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Our bark must toss upon the raging billows,
The storm winds high;
Our steps must linger neath the shade of willows,
Where treasures lie. O'er mountain tops, with fainting hearts, and

weary, We yet must climb, Then in the valleys, desolate and dreary,
Abide our time. We know not where or how the way is turning, Through forests drear,
Or on the desert plains, where sands are burn

ing, Barren and sere, It may be soon the veil will be uplifted Which spans our way;
The darkest cloud may usher iu, when rifted,
The blaze of day. Or we may linger till the night dews falling, Weary, perplexed, and on cur Father calling
For guidance still. We see the end, in all its radiant beauty, But not the path;
We may be led to brave. in call of duty,
The lightning's scath.

Tried in the furnace, whose hot fires are glow-While foes assail; Or drinking cups with bitterness o'erflowing, Till spirits quail. Yet far beyond this maze of endless winding, Where now we roam, In blaze of glory that is well nigh blinding, And, casting down our crowns in adoration
Before our God.
We shall forget the path of tribulation Our feet have trod.

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

The following is Eld. Kelly's report for the quarter ending June

"The first day of April found me miles west of Makanda I was most cordially welcomed and hospitably entertained. He and I had a limit ed acquaintance for some fifteen years, baving met at the annivers-Association. I had spent a night with him in June of last year, a week | considerable in numbers, and preach-

day evening following, I proceeded es' at present. to Pleasant Hill. I found the little "I passed on, arriving in the even- Sabbath I also preached to a large church firm and united, endeavoring ing at Desoto, a place of about 1,000 | congregation on First day afternoon, to maintain regular Sabbath worship inhabitants, on the Central Road. I and at night. On the two following the Campbelite preacher, had been an acquaintance, a Baptist minister, lecturing among them, taking the living two miles out, but by the them an invitation for me to send an er, a Lutheran minister, I spent the appointment to their meeting house night with him, and attended a very

"From thence I went to Cobden. another fruit center, about forty miles from Cairo, and thence to Jonesboro. It has a population of about 2.000 I have preached many times in this

Sabbath

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During the past winter, we have been con-

keeper) proposed the following resolution for discussion: 'Resolved, That there is Scripture warrant for observing the first day of the week as the weekly Sabbath'

"The evening came, and with it nearly as many as the house could hold; also two First-

day ministers. None of our ministers were present, and only two persons to defend our cause. However, these First-day divines claimed that they could not discuss the subject

enamed that they could not discuss the subject successfully, as the resolution confined them entirely to Scripture, and that abundant proof could be produced from the writings of the 'Fathers,' that the apostles and the early abundance of the treatment of the confined and the carry

churches, after the resurrection of Christ die

churches, after the resurrection of Christ, did keep the first day of the week as the Sabbath; and accordingly they presented the following resolution: Resolved, That Scriptural and other proof can be produced sufficient to warrant the observance of the first day of the week as the Christian Sabbath. This was adopted for discussion two weeks after A resolution was also passed inviang Seventh-

resolution was also passed invieng Seventh-day Baptist ministers to be present and discuss

e question. Here was a polite invitation to defend our

our cause to be not worth sustaining. After

sent, and participate in the discussion. By Divine permission, they were with as. When the appointed hour came, the Town Hall was crowded to excess with anxious listeners.

say, without contradiction, that taking our First-day friends upon their own ground, ('scripture and history together,') the argu-

ments were overwhelmingly in favor of the seventh day as the true Sabbath. It is gener-

ally admitted that we had much the best argu-

Lewis to lecture the next evening upon the same subject, which he accepted, and in turn invited the First-day friends to be present and

occupy half of the time, or to propose any questions that they might wish. When the evening came, the hall was comfortably filled

day ministerial friends were not present. Pro-bably they were engaged in writing sermons

that the apostles and early churches did not observe the first day as the Sabbath, and that

it was not observed, even partially, as a Sab-bath, till the fourth century. "Many persons have been set to thinking,

reading, and investigating for themselves Good seed has been sown. Light has been

tofore been almost untouched. If we could

frequently have such lectures as Bro. Lewis

gave us, would not our Sabbath principles be stronger than they are? Would not our young

people be encouraged to stand firm? Is it not wisdom in us to agitate this question among

"In accordance with your instruc-

SABBATH CONVENTION.

Good seed has been sown. Light has been thrown upon a subject which with us has here

with a very attentive audience. But our First-

ments, and some fraukly say, that we obse

Department would be interested in knowing notice, upon the Two Covenants. In sugar-bowl, the cake-box, and the ing the service of the three gentle-

"I had appointed a meeting at ing neighborhood. I then returned could heve been selected. The farmthe Spencer school house, about seven to Union and Jackson counties, and ers had been so much hindered by that the Sabbath question has been agitated bere in conservative Jersey, we send you the miles east, on the third Sabbath and after visiting teveral neighborhoods, incessant rains, that they were too Sanday of April, but in consequence spent the Sabbath and First day at busily engaged with their crops to of a violent storm of rain and snow, added to the violent prejudices of the one of the best members of the Ridge people, I had but few to speak to. Baptist church, had come out boldly Remained at home the week following. Had an appointment for an church; also, a sister Williams. She evening lecture on Thursday night, had been keeping the Sabbath for at Pulaski Station, five miles away, some time. Her daughter made time. Yet Bro. Lewis made an exbut was prevented from going by a a profession last winter, and was baptized by Bro. Wardner. I think "Sabbath, April 23d, we felt much there will be some more additions there soon.

hard rain. disappointed in the non-arrival of Bro. Lewis. We met at our usual place, in a small building which had been used for a school. I had hoped that our new school house, which had been in progress for some time. would have been completed, but was ment for Bro. Lewis to preach in the feelings of disappointment had to address the andience myself. Bro first journey through the greater Lewis arrived Monday, the 25th. Of part of this field since the war. I our joint labors he has doubtless given you a report. We first visited together the Spencer school house, in this county, where I had been on the | deed one old minister, with whom I third Sabbath and Sunday. Here was formerly accustomed to associate we had a very small audience. We much, when he came out of his had no meetings during the week, as Bro L. thought he had not sufficient strength. Our next meeting was at the Keath school house, four miles northwest of Cobden, on Sixth day evening, April 29th, and on Sabbath and Sunday we were with the Pleasant Hill church, joining with them on Sabhath in the celebration of the day in each month. It is also occu-Lord's Supper. On Monday, I baptized a man who came since the war two branches of the Presbyterians. from Louisiana. This man and my- There are two Baptist ministers in self were both in the late war, both engaged in the fearful strife on the The former has the oversight of the bloody field of Shiloh, on opposite sides, and from what we could learn in talking over the matter, we must have been about facing each other. And who knows but the missile which caused me to be carried from the field severely wounded, came from his hands. 'Ah,' thought I, as at the house of Eld, D Matlock, four I led him down into the water. where is there such a thorough peace-maker as the gospel of Christ the whole truth?' On the same evening, leaving Bro. L. at Bro. Mil. west, where is a church of Christians,

clined to investigate the claims of the Sabbath. Eld. Johnson is a physician, and County Superintendent of Public Schools. He is evidently an honest and pious man, and it is my opinion that he will come out in favor of the Bible Sabbath. I attendlikin's, to take as much rest and ed their faceting on the Sabbath. aries of the Illinois Baptist General quiet as possible, I went four miles Eld. Morris, recently from Kentucky, who now lives a few miles in the country, preached. The first appearbefore I began to keep the Sabbath ed at night, making an appointment ance of the man did not strike me lation. A letter from Villa Ridge, During that visit I stated to him my to preach on the next evening on the pleasantly. He spoke from the Itl., which was published in the Reperplexities on the Sabbath question. Sabbath question, which, however, I words, 'If any man will serve me, CORDER of Nov, 4th, was also put the frankly admitted to me that it was prevented from doing by a bard let him follow me.' He enlarged so into tract form, and 300 copies were discontinued during the last half of acea. Kind friends shake their heads have to level before him. Therefore level and you should keep all this thought any profound concern for serious and you should keep all this thought any profound concern for serious area, it will prove the infallible paninto tract form, and 300 copies were discontinued during the last half of the real difficulties which you things. She saw through the emptitrouble. If that woman said in her would be better if all continued during the last half of agree upon the seventh day. 'But, said he, 'we must have a uniform Sabbath.' He told me, during my likin's, and on Thursday morning the last half of the divine word, not tradition, that I the blod me, during my likin's, and on Thursday morning to the importance of following the importance of the forms in which religion the divine word, not tradition, that I the Board to accept his hearty the serious the foreign and say, Well, it amuses him or her; why undeceive? And so the dollars to because I can not have the meant. Two papers are now in the quarter. Two papers are no Sabbath.' He told me, during my likin's, and on Thursday morning really enjoyed the sermon very much thanks for the tracts. late visit, if he wished to make a Bible argument on the subject, he would be argument on the subject argument of the trace. have to take my side. Verily, their rock is not our rock, even our ene
The members of the subject, ne would be stered to proceed in Harmony church, Hopkins Co., gany County Temperance Society, at the control of the cars, on Friday afternoon. Ky., in March, 1848. On receiving Cuba, N. Y. He took the opportunt typed, are daily expected from the cars, on Friday afternoon. Ky., in March, 1848. On receiving the control of the cars, on Friday afternoon. Ky., in March, 1848. On receiving the control of the cars, on Friday afternoon. Ky., in March, 1848. On receiving the control of the cars, on Friday afternoon. Ky., in March, 1848. On receiving the control of the cars, on Friday afternoon. Ky., in March, 1848. On receiving the control of the cars, on Friday afternoon. Ky., in March, 1848. On receiving the control of the cars, on Friday afternoon. Ky., in March, 1848. On receiving the control of the cars, on Friday afternoon. Ky., in March, 1848. On receiving the control of the cars, on Friday afternoon. Ky., in March, 1848. On receiving the control of the cars, on Friday afternoon. Ky., in March, 1848. On receiving the control of the cars, on Friday afternoon. Ky., in March, 1848. On receiving the control of the cars, on Friday afternoon. Ky., in March, 1848. On receiving the control of the cars, on Friday afternoon. Ky., in March, 1848. On receiving the control of the cars, on Friday afternoon. Ky., in March, 1848. On receiving the control of the cars, on Friday afternoon. Ky., in March, 1848. On receiving the cars, on Friday afternoon. Ky., in March, 1848. On receiving the cars, on Friday afternoon. Ky., in March, 1848. On receiving the cars, on Friday afternoon. Ky., in March, 1848. On receiving the cars, on Friday afternoon. Ky., in March, 1848. On receiving the cars, on Friday afternoon. Ky., in March, 1848. On receiving the cars, on Friday afternoon the cars, on Friday afternoon. Ky., in March, 1848. On receiving the cars, on Friday afternoon the cars, on Friday afternoon the cars, on Friday afternoon the cars physboro, where I stopped for din- an affirmative answer, he informed nity to circulate tracts and put books hands of the printers. "Leaving Eid. M.'s, I proceeded her, and received a pressing invitation to stop over night and preach."

In an autumative answer, he into to circulate tracts and put books on sale, without expense to the So man, 'and,' he continued, 'there was ciety. 'Your Agent has also been that J. A. Williams, pastor of the I was obliged, however, to decline. I a young lady whe heard you at that able to preach at Alfred Center once, Recorder of Jan. 20th." Baptist church, had on the last Sun- found the Baptist church, which I time who would be very glad to see Andover four times, Hartsville once, Baptist church, had on the last Sun- tound the Baptist control, which I time who would be vold given by the day but one preached on the Sabbath had organized ten months before, you. I soon learned that he alluded DeRuyter once, Adams Center once, ferred to: question. I was informed by one of had increased somewhat in numbers to his wife. I felt an unusual interhis deacons, that he quoted the fol- and material strength. They are est in this man. He informed me lowing Scripture in favor of his theo-building a commodious house of that he had never before had his atry, 'He hath appointed a day.' This, worship, the corner-stone of which tention dalled directly to the relative I was informed, was all of this pas- has been laid with Masonic ceremo- claims of the respective days, and sage which he quoted. Leaving an nies. The Masons seem to be 'run- promised to investigate the subject books were put on sale, and tracts Tract Society arranged to hold a appointment to lecture on the Mon- ning' most of the 'Christian church- Dr. Johnson announced an appointment for me on the evening after the

me, and caught me in his arms.

and a Sabbath School. Eld. Lawver, had intended to spend the night with evening I lectured on the Sabbath. A good degree of interest was manifest, and tracts were received with no-Sabbath theory He left with earnest solicitation of Rev. Mr. Brew- eagerness. "On Fourth day I left for Stone Fort, about fifteen miles south-west, near Cobden, provided I would give pleasant prayer meeting. I intend, by way of Eld. Morris'. Stopped Y., with apparent good results. The V. Hull, of Alfred Center, N. Y., fulness. For pity's sake, let mothhim half the time. I accepted the Lord willing, to visit that place over the night with an old acquaint- scattered Sabbath keepers in that vi- was invited to take the lead in the ers, before they speak the final affirmconditions, and announced an application and announced announced and announced announced and announced announced announced announced gave you the details of our labors at hood many interesting recollections keepers have been called into the General Agent of the Sabbath Tract "After preaching four times at Pleasant Hill, and visiting several families, I returned on Monday to Makanda. This is a small village on the railroad, and is regarded as a place of some importance on account place of some importance on account of its large shipmants of fait large shipmants of the large shipmants of fait large shipmants of f of its large shipments of fruit The get that or any other, to secure a ganized into a church in 1841. Here, Bro. H. P. Burdick tried faithfully dent of the Tract Board, A. B. Baptists and Free Masons have unit hall, for a series of lectures on the in 1841, I was licensed to preach, for several weeks, until nearly or Spaulding. The invitations to ated in building a meeting house, with Sabbath. He spoke to several lead- and also ordained, in August, 1846 | quite every church in the city had tend were accepted by the 1st Brook our church last Sunday." the Masonic hall uppermost, an ar | ing Baptists, and receiving but little | Here, too, is my first battle field | been denied him. About the 10th | field church and the church of West | the Masonic hall uppermost, an argument which is not very satisfactory to some of the church members. I lectured at night to form thirty to forty in the school house. The Baptists, became alarmed. The fear considerable dissatisfaction with the considerable dissatisfaction with the considerable dissatisfaction with the later discovers of his paster. The master is a school house, and receiving but little encouragement, he engaged the consumption and the church of west that I resided during the time of the exciting struggle was some hope of obtaining a room in a school house, and requested me was some hope of obtaining a room in a school house, and requested me was some hope of obtaining a room in a school house, and requested me was some hope of obtaining a room in a school house, and requested me was some hope of obtaining a room in a school house, and requested me was some hope of obtaining a room in a school house, and requested me was some hope of obtaining a room in a school house, and requested me was some hope of obtaining a room in a school house, and requested me was some hope of obtaining a room in a school house, and requested me was some hope of obtaining a room in a school house, and requested me was some hope of obtaining a room in a school house, and requested me was some hope of obtaining a room in a school house, and requested me was some hope of obtaining a room in a school house, and requested me was some hope of obtaining a room in a school house, and requested me was some hope of obtaining a room in a school house, and requested me was some hope of obtaining a room in a school house, and requested me was some hope of obtaining a room in a school house, and requested me to visit him for consultation. Particular was the decire of the Convention who chose that we had achieved a great victory; though I have often thought it was the devil's victory after all, for the many house of the census. Oh, give me to visit him for consultation. Particular was the decire of the convention of the census of th late discourse of his pastor. I learn lar subject on Sunday morning, which although our opponents seemed to of Bro N. V. Hull, have prevented of the churches specially invited and seems it and the churches are interested in the churches are in the churches are interested in the that several others are interested in the same subject.

I did; at the close of which, Eid. surrenter their principles, yet practi the accomplishment of that design. were by vote made a committee to his head, and kisses his wife as he French, the pastor, gave notice that he would review the subject on the subject on the day of my arrival, by a number of old friends, more than one of a telling discourse in the Campbellite whom exclaimed, 'Why, Bro. Morate the pick previous and on the pick previous and place, and used to think I had many but a moment's notice, for it had ment had preceded me a few days, The Sanday Law was being discussed anti-slavery proclivities, and the con- been posted that I was that after- and I had a large congregation at in the Legislature, and through the Daniel White, an exhorter of the nection I had with the war, and establishment of the pecially the events of the past few Seventh-day Baptist. But I had ings during the remainder of the member from Allegany county, we Hull and Lewis were added to the months, caused me to feel that I was severe headache that I was week On the evening after the gained access to both houses of the Business Committee, and the Con- said a young lady pointing to a little ing, then in the early prime of an il- industrious farmer, who spends his it. You can't rub it out. passing through a place of strangers | sure I should fail. Bro. L. took my Sabbath, and Sunday morning and Legislature, audience with the Gov- vention adjourned until half-past six | recess in the chimney of the dining | lustrious career. He went to China | days in open fields, receives from the You wished a wicked thought one have not been invited to preach place, and I felt indeed that this was afternoon, I lectured on Sabbath re- ernor, and with the Committee of o'clock. here since before the war. I did not one of the times when it was 'good form. Eld. Lewis, (Baptist,) and Conference on the Excise Law.

stop in the place, but proceeded one mile to the residence of Dea. C. G.
Flaugh, at whose bouse I have been come. They are both men of securious at the cause of Sabbath to the interests of the Sabbath question, some. I had determined that at the receive a most cordial well-come. I had determined that at the represent the stime I should not 'call' without an invitation. I was welcomed, however, as usual. I heard the cause of Sabbath to the interests of the Sabbath question for some months, and I believe is not the security of the worn was attended by many oldergymen and others from this time I should not 'call' without an invitation. I was welcomed, however, as usual. I was welcomed, however, as usual. I was welcomed, however, as usual. I henformed me the time of the present that the several sermons be followed by remarks an advertise was delivering a nights, and Bro. L. rejoined Thurs is and through our that the sign larly defective in your conditions, we were able to present the high possess. Thus are able to present the limbed our that vigorous health which men who live in light possess. Young women generally desire, a fair complexion; but how fearful is one that veening, Rev. N. V. Hall the followed in international law, and the target of the shabth to the interests of the Sabbath question for some months, and to the publications, we were able to present that vigorous health which men who live in light possess. Young women generally desire, a fair complexion; but how fearful is one the street, and the cause of Sabbath to the interests of the Sabbath question for some months, and to the publications, we were able to present the interest of the Sabbath of the him to do specific and in international law, are deliver; one that veening, Rev. N. V. Hall the follower, the different parts of the Sabbath, the d that an Adventist was delivering a nights, and Bro. L. rejoined Thursberies of lectures in the Baptist day night, after which we had to church. I asked him if they would be reviewed 1 description and were able to plead the several services of the prescription. Bro. Hull and your mons be followed by remarks apperhops a majority of the preachers day night, after which we had to here, he is a Free Mason, and I am Convention, and were able to plead tions taken in them. This part and the several services are not to be a service of the preachers of lectures in the Baptist day night, after which we had to here, he is a Free Mason, and I am church. I asked him if they would leave to meet other appointments. very fearful that there are but few of sgainst the Sanday law, as a part of extend a like converged to meet other appointments. church. I asked him if they would extend a like courtesy to me. He to meet other appointments. I was afterward told, by some of the report was adopted. The Combination and false notions of delicacy to make the who are sufficiently crucified to the temperance movement. The occurrence had a tendency to divide made no strong points in his promis
Results for the report was adopted. The Combination and false notions of delicacy to make the who are sufficiently crucified to the temperance movement. The occurrence movement. The occurrence movement through four generations, he added the fashion and false notions of delicacy at the door of the most curmudgeon-the most curmudgeon-the most our mudgeon and brilliant through four generations, he added the fashion and false notions of delicacy at the door of the most curmudgeon-the most our mudgeon-the most our mudgeonone that he thought not, as my leaves and a tendency to divide such as the such as the such as tendency to divide such as the such as t

Pleasant Hill A brother Crews, one of the Bridge disconnected by the state of the Ridge disconnected by the Ridge disconne seemed at times to make him somefor the Sabbath, and united with the | what low spirited. When Bro. Wardner was here, even in mid-winter, it was a much more favorable cellent impression wherever he spoke.

"But I must close this already tedious report. I have preached and lectured during the quarter 34 times. "From thence I journeyed east, traveled 600 miles, and visited many hrough Willams and Salina counfamilies, and distributed a large ties, to Harribburg, the seat of jusamount of tracts, of which I am untice of the latter. I was now launch propared to make a definite report. ing out into a country (rather field) I had been very desirous to attend of large extent, with which I had the Association at Walworth, but disappointed. I had made arrange. the most thorough acquaintance duty demanded that I should remain while laboring as a missionary years on the field. I feel more encouraged village on First-day, and with deep ago, and through which I yet have now than I have for months. I beg many sincere friends. This was my that the Board will, both individually and collectively, pray for me."

ELD. A. H. LEWIS, General Agent was almost uniformly greeted with of the Society, has been blessed with the same spillit of cordiality to which returning health during the year. I was formelly accustomed; and in-As his reports show, he has been able to spend a portion of the time in lecturing. The following extracts from his reports give a synopsis of labors. He says, in his report of house and recognized me, sprang to "I arrived at Harrisburg on Sixthlay, June 17th. This is a town of Dec. 31st, 1869:

some 4.000 or 5.000 inhabitants. It "Advertising has been increased has but one house of worship, which as compared with last quarter. It belongs to the Baptists. They ochas been done mainly through the cupy it only one Sabbath and Sun-Advance of Chicago, the Journal and Messenger of Cincinnati, the Christian pied monthly by the Methodists, and Advocate of Pittsburg, and during the last half of the quarter the Independent of New York. The results the town, Elders Rice and Johnson. have been such as to warrant a large increase of effort in this direction. church, and follows clerking in a The responses have been more nustore for a livelihood. He was sick merous and wide spread than during when I was there, and did not atterd any previous quarter. public service, though it was their

"In this connection it may be in monthly meeting.' From what I place to say, that Bro. H. P. Burlearn, he is evidently but little indick has for some time gratuitously advertised our publications in the Hygienic Advocate, published by him at Buffalo, N. Y Bro. Backus, pub lisher of the Sabbath School Gem, at Scott, N. Y., has also advertised our books in one or more issues of his paper, without charge. "Five thousand copies of Thoughts

on the Sabbath' have been printed. in nest tract form, and several hundred have already been put in circu-

on sale, without expense to the So ciety. Your Agent has also been at Brookfield, you are referred to the convenient below to the son people at Brookfield, you are referred to the convenient below t Verona once, and Brookfield twice. This was during the last half of the quarter. He attended the State

church, with others, took part.

C. Rogers, A. H. Lewis, and

demption and its Institutions. Re-Lewis, were adopted. The publica-The Convention now adjourned, sine

"These several sessions were atpresumptuous, I will venture to sug-L C. Roger, Rec. Sec." [Concluded next week.]

The air is chill, the rain falls fast, How can I then ungrateful be. Who have a bouse to cover me?

How many poor around me roam,
Not knowing where to lay their head
Without a friend, without a home,
Except it be a mud-wall'd shed. How then can I ungrateful be, Who have a house to cover me?

How can I then, while thus I live, Be discontented with my lot? The Lord doth countless mercies give, Yet who so often is forgot? Oh may I ever grateful be For all the Lord has given to me!

upon the subject, as we understand both of them have since preached to their respective congregations on the Sabbath question. The lecturer handled the Old and New Testament arguments, and also the historic, in a masterly way, proving, in a clear and concise manner, that the appeals and confir charged did not MEDICINE OF CHEERFULNESS.

> It is natural enough for sick peoole to snatch eagerly at anything and everything that promises relief. In fact, our nostrum-venders could

The following is the account re-

the discussions which followed, Rev. sweetmeats are kept, but let him be men we have named. And yet the Mr. Fairhead, of the Methodiat restrained from taking them furtive-Evening Session, Jan. 8. "Mr. Hull preached, according to aged to ask questions on every sub-

notice, upon the seventh-part-of-time theory, as relating to Sabbath observance. Remarks were made by parents with frankness and candor. Daniel White. Evening Session, Jan. 9.

"Mr. Hull preached the closing sermon of the session: Subject, Remarks were made by D. White. The resolutions were then taken from the table, and after remarks by A. H. tion of the minutes was left to the discretion of the Recording Secretary of the Tract Board. Pending a notion to adjourn, appropriate remarks were made by J. M. Todd.

tended by large and attentive audiences, and good feeling prevailed throughout. It was frequently re- ing; and, at the risk of appearing marked, that it seemed like a revival of religion. Good will no doubt re- gest some.

THE STORM.

And dark and wintry is the night; Keen is the bleak and stormy blast,
And not a star affords its light.

The following, by Fanny Fern, in the New York Ledger, on the "Med-

wisdom in us to agitate this question among our own people, and determine whether we hands, did they not understand this keep the seventh day because our fathers keep hands, did they not understand this know what this is, or what so is, or, pieces, a dream of fools or enthusiphase of human nature. A new pill! A new liniment! It must be meaning without a little thought; of insight was not combined with given God yet."

-new healthy faces, new scenes, and actually draw strength from some tences. great-chested, sunny, breezy man, or "By invitation of the Sabbath- wind? A houseful of invalids! If Temperance Convention at Syracuse, control of the Board of the American Sabbath dozen people with chests, with lungs

The following is from Eld. Lewis' report of March 31st:

"Your Agent has preached regularly on the Subbath at Andover, N. Italy on the Subbath at Andover, N. V. with apparent good results. The following is from Eld. Lewis' church sent special invitation to the influence of the mind over the body, will pooh-pooh such a course. For one, the longer I live, the more I value health and cheerly with a simple. Her letters and her speeches want of method enshrouds the meaning as involved as her polity that which fond Venus threw around her darling Trojan hero when the prayers, and she carried her affectation of the mist created by this want of method enshrouds the meaning as involved as her polity that which fond Venus threw around her darling Trojan hero when the prayers, and she carried her affectation for the mist created by this want of method enshrouds the meaning as involved as her polity that which fond Venus threw around her darling Trojan hero when the prayers, and she carried her affectation for the mist created by this want of method enshrouds the meaning as involved as her polity that which fond Venus threw around her darling Trojan hero when the prayers, and she carried her affectation for the mist created by this want of method enshrouds the meaning as involved as her polity that which fond Venus threw around her want of method enshrouds the meaning as involved as her polity that which fond Venus threw around her meaning as involved as her polity that which fond Venus threw around her meaning as involved as her polity that which fond Venus threw around her meaning as involved as her polity that which fond Venus threw around her meaning as involved as her polity that which fond Venus threw around her meaning as involved as her polity that which fond Venus threw around her meaning as involved as her prayers. The prayers are the prayers are the prayers and the carried by the simple. Her letters and her speeches want of method enshrouds the meaning of the writer as completely as her description. I remember a human wet blanket | your length of sentences, and all the

ful: "there were two accessions to "Well"-with another groan-

I can tell a woman in any crowd who "our house." First-day Sabbath were made by

CONFIDING IN CHILDREN.

ly by something far stronger than locks and keys. Let him be encourject that comes under his notice, and let those questions be answered by Sarely, there is nothing which a child should not feel at liberty to talk over with his father and mother, and there are a vast number of ideas that

come best from a parent's lips to the mind of his child.

AN ESSAY ON WRITING.

To express our ideas in writing must evidently be a very difficult thing, seeing how rare an acquirement it is, and how few even of the best writers have acquired perfect facility in the art. Most of them will, I believe, tell you that, after long practice, they still find it neary as difficult to write well as they did when they began to write. Yet it seems that certain rules might be laid down for good writ-

First. Let the subject that you write about be one that you really care about.

Second. Never throw away an adjective. If you use an adjective that does not add any meaning to the substantive, it is a wicked waste of adjectival power.

Third. Take care that your relatives clearly and distinctly relate to your antecedents. In seven sentences out of ten that are obscure, you will find that the obscurity is caused by a doubt about the relatives. Fourth Do not fear repetition.

This fear is a frequent cause of ob-Fifth Avoid parentheses. A parenthesis can generally be made into a separate sentence.

Sixth Do not attempt to abbreviate your general statements, or suppose that those general statements icine of Cheerfulness," is very well will be understood by your reader. For instance, if you have been writing a paragraph which tends to show that when men get into any trouble, there is generally some woman concerned in the case, do not begin a sand and sea-slime leading to the sentence in this way-" If this be so,"

bodies—are quite worn out. Now, a thing of certain completeness in it-

Eighth. Attend to method. That was never frightened into cruelty. woman even, whose entrance into a slone, if you commit all other faults, She had a proper contempt also for woman even, whose entrance lates a slone, if you commit all other faults, one had a proper contempt also lot will make your writing readable. If subject which is naturally divided ber household with rigid economy.

She let the doctor there
alone, if you commit all other faults, one had a proper contempt also lot will make your writing readable. Idle luxury and indulgence. She lived simply, worked hard, and ruled ber household with rigid economy.

But how wants was as insatiable as it into several branches, take them up But her vanity was as insatiable as it one by one, and exhaust them. Do was common-place. No flattery was "That is an awful loss." dozen people with chests, with lungs, not deal with them by bits. Let us too tawdry to find a welcome with scattered through the city. The appointments at Andover, N. Y., promise to aid in gathering up and strengthening the isolated Sabbath keeping interests in and around that place."

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Sabbath Convention in that place, to general accompaniment of the former and "throw physic to the dogs."

Sabbath Convention in that place, to general accompaniment of the former on Fifth-day, Jan. 6th, 1870, in connection with the Quarterly Meeting of the Brooktield churches. Printed handhills were freely circulated, advertising the church sent special invitation to the influence of the mind over of the month of the mind over of the means of the mind over of the mi

Greeks were pressing him too hardly. Ninth. Follow the nature of your Froude. other delicacies of writing, be adapted to the nature of the subject. To use an admirable simile, which has of families are constantly made, as been used before, let the writing fall science and art indicate improve- which faith does battle against intelover the subject like drapery over a beautiful statue of the human figure, done, especially for those who dwell ter reading a skeptical book, or hearadapting itself inevitably to all the in large cities. ontlines of the body that it clothes.

Tenth. While you are writing, do of many residents of our cities mannot think of any of these, rules, or of ifests a lack of robust physical health, sible, up rises the heart in all the any other rules. Whatever you learnt and the habits of many too plainly giant might of its immortality, to from rules, to be of service, must show a want of mental vigor. Undo battle with the understanding; and have entered into your habits of doubtedly there are various causes with the simple argument, 'I feel mind, and into your tastes, and must for this sickly condition of the minds be a part of your power, which you and bodies of those who dwell in use, as you do the power of nerve densely populated places, but it is or muscle, unconsciously.—Arthur | probable that one of them—and not | son.

Mr. Burlingame's success at Pekin

will always remain the distinguish-

has this sort of husband—God bless fluence he exerted, and the reputa-Nature. Plants which grow in dark tion he acquired in China, are almost places have not the green color which that you are daily writing that A. H. Lewis, J. B. Clarke, and J. M. daugnter of his will be likely to roam without parallel. Prior to Mr. Burthe sun's light gives them, and in which you can't rub out? lingame, our country had been rep- the highest order of the animal creation who sleep a mother the other day. It wrote itministers of superior culture and considerable part of the day, and self on her loving heart, and gave commanding talent. Away back in live under the gas lights, have not her great pain. It is there now, and John Tyler's day we had Caleb Cush- the bronzed complexion which the hurts her every time she thinks of room, "and many a time, when moth- full of learning, a linguist of rare at rays of the sun, nor do they enjoy day in the ear of your playmate. It er was gone out, George and I have | tainments, with diplomatic talent of | that vigorous health which men who | wrote itself on his mind, and led not be given to such petty larceny. in culture than Mr. Cushing, he is consequence of the want of it! There song hath often been a truer alms. The secret was not a difficult one. scarcely the inferior of any man in can be no real satisfaction in life than all the benevolent societies

conceded gifts and accomplishments. a draught of the wonderful water. did not compare with the influence which was regarded as worthy such exerted by Mr. Burlingame. Indeed princely acknowledgment. To it was the testimony of Sir Frederick their surprise, the Caliph forbade Bruce, who was at Pekin as the repthem to touch a drop. Then, after resentative of England, at the same the simple-hearted giver left the roytime, that no foreign minister had al presence, with a new spring of ever gained such ascendancy in the joy welling up in his heart, the moncouncils of the Chinese as Mr. Burarch thus explained the motive for lingame. His selection, therefore, his prohibition: "During this long for the most important mission journey, the water in this leathern which China even sent to Christian bottle has become impure and disnations, was not matter of accident tasteful; but it was an offering of or luck, but grew naturally from the love, and, as such, I accepted it with exalted estimate placed upon his pleasure. I feared, however, that if ability and fitness by the leading allowed another to taste of it, he minds of the Pekin government. As would not conceal his disgust. an example of the influence of a sin-Therefore it was that I forbade you gle man, attained over an alien race, to partake, lest the heart of the poor whose civilization is widely differman should be wounded." ent, whose religious belief is totally opposite, whose language he could not read nor write nor speak, Mr. Burlingame's carcer in China will al ways be regarded as an extraordinary event, not to be accounted for except by conceding to him a peculiar power of influencing those with whom he came in contact; a power

her party at her accession.

LIGHT IN DWELLINGS.

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influence of these men, with all their

THE BLUE STOCKING CLUB.-The selebrated Lady Montague was in habits of friendship with the first wits and scholars of the age, and was the reputed founder of the society known as the "Blue Stocking Club." This association was formed on the liberal and meritorious pringrowing out of a mysterious gift, ciple of substituting the rational departly intellectual, partly spiritual, lights of conversation for the absurd largely physical; a power whose and vapid generalities of the cardlaws are unknown, whose origin canable. No particular attention was not be traced, and whose limits canpaid to her, but the conversation was not be assigned; a power which we general, cheerful, and unrestrained: designate as magnetism.—From the far different from what is insinuated Atlantic Monthly for November. respecting the company by a satirist who accuses them of going QUEEN ELIZABETH,

many benefits which this powerful agent, in all the operations of na-

ture. confers upon us. -America En-

TRUE POLITENESS .- A poor Arab,

going through the desert, met with

sparkling spring. Accustomed to

brackish water, a draught from this

sweet well in the wilderness seemed

to his simple mind a present fit to

offer to the Caliph. So he filled his

eathern bottle, and, after a weary

tramp, laid his humble gift at his

sovereign's feet. The monarch, with

a magnanimity that may put many a

Christian to blush, called for a cup,

and, filling it, drank freely; and

with a smile, thanked the Arab ar 1

presented him with a reward. The

courtiers pressed eagerly around for

'To barter praise for soup with Montague.' Not from any sympathy with the The name of the club is said to views of Luther or Calvin, she chose have been thus derived: One of the She most conspicuous characters in the found herself compelled against her early days of the club was a Mr. will to become the patron of heretics and rebels, in whose objects she had Stillingfleet, who always wore blue no interest, and in whose theology stockings. His conversation was distinguished for its brilliancy and she had no belief. She resented the vivacity, insomuch that when in his necessity while she submitted to it, absence the stock of general amuseand her vacillations are explained by the reluctance with which each sucment appeared deficient, it was the common exclamation, "We can do cessive step was forced upon her, on nothing without the blue stockings." a road which she detested. It would have been easy for a Protestant to be decided. It would have been ed which is now become frequently used to describe all learned and witty easy for a Catholic to be decided. To Elizabeth, the speculations of sowomen.

called divines were but as ropes of Forgiveness.—"So you have not forgiven God yet, I see," one friend moon, and the doctrines for which said once to another, when he went to see her some weeks after a sowing

the Board to accept his hearty thanks for the tracts.

"Daring the month of November, your Agent addressed the Allegap gany County Temperance Society, at Color N. V. H. Herald and Presbyter of Cincinnati. This department should be enlarged at the earliest possible moment.

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"In will be done," It would be done, there is mostly a woman deeper conviction of her own. She was without the intellectual emotions which gave human character its constitution of certain completeness in it. a thing of certain completeness in itself. If it is to consist of many clauses, let them be clauses having a reasonable dependence one upon anreasonable dependence one upon another, and not sentences within sen
a mark for assassination, and her at all. I should have it as I want spirits were never affected, and she

But that was a very sweet and

"That is an awful loss."

fashionable utterer of a conventional into the presence of the Almighty .-falsehood has been abashed?-how a believing Christian scatters the forces of skepticism, as a morning ray, touching the mist on the mountain Changes in the construction of side, makes it vanish into thin air? buildings intended for the occupation And there are few more glorious moments of our humanity than those in ment; but there is much yet to be lectual proof; when, for example, afing a cold-blooded materialist's de-monstration, in which God, the soul, The pale and delicate appearance and life to come, are proved imposthem in my best and highest moments to be true,' annihilates the sophistries of logic."-F. W. Robert-

> "CAN'T RUB IT OUT."-" Don't write there," said a father to the son, who was writing with a diamond on his window.

> "Why not?" "Because you can't rub it out." Did it ever occur to you, my child,

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. From T. C. Svans.  THE RESURRECTION.

to the word rendered resurrection,

he. "defines this word as follows:

The act of rising up, a removal, em-

igration, expulsion from one's dwell-

erection as of a statue, i. e., the re-

surrection of the dead." There is

unthinking, "common people."

are obliged to take such stock as one

nection with the resurrection of Laz-

living. But this matter is further il-

referring to Christ's resurrection.

See Acts 1: 22. Peter, speaking of

the apostles, says they are "witness-

es of his resurrection." anastasis. And

Acts 2: 31, says of David, "He,

seeing before, spoke of the resurrec-

tion (anastasis) of Christ, that his soul

tion (anastasis) of the Lord Jesus."

they are "begotten again unto a live-

ly hope, by the resurrection (anastasis)

of Jesus Christ from the dead."

These passages do not refer to "s

fature life" of Christ, but to the re-

surrection of his body. They also

show the scriptural use of the term re

surrection, (or anastasis.) Thus we

have the use of the term illustrated,

and the fact demonstrated, showing

erection of a new body, without a

single particle of matter that was in

the old one," but the absolute resur-

rection of the "old one." In all this

we have said nothing of the "many"

"difficulty" arising out of "a con-

Let us now look at the general im-

We will now give a little attention

AGEST OF THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SC To whom all matters for this Department should be addressed, at Alfred Center, N. Y. GOD'S REPRESENTATIVES.

Among those born of women Christ stands as the especial representative of God. Among books. His Word stands to speak for Him In the Decalogue, that eternal foundation of moral government and standand of religious duty, the name of God, and the day of God, stand as His especial representatives. Of there, the first is limited to the realms of sight and sound; nevertheless, it is so sacred that "the Lord will not

hold him guiltless who taketh His name in vain?' On the other hand, God's day is woven into all human life, touches it on every side, and has a two fold cause of sacredness, viz: God's precept, and God's example. The Sabbath stands among the days as Jehovah's representative in time, through all time, linking heaven and earth, and forbidding men to forget Him who made all things. It comes so often, and in a constant cycle, that none can avoid or forget it without great effort. Nay, if disregarded and trampled upon, it comes again, with its sacred memories and hallowed associations. to rebuke the godless lives which thus mock their Maker. It is not only the ever-present representative of God, but also the means of worshipful communion with Him and with each other. The law enjoins physical rest, not because that is the e sence of Sabbath-keeping, but rather as a means to more perfect spir itual communion. To define Sab bath as simple rest is to misappre hend the first principles of truth re lative to it. It follows, then, tha those who disregard that day which

is "the rest of the holy Sabbath unto

the Lord,"not only profane that which

is especially sacred, but they tram

ple on the best interests of their own

lives. As a traitor, insulting the flag

of his country, defies the govern-

ment, and plucks ruin on himself, so

the Sabbath-breaker insults Him un-

to whom he looks for every blessing,

and tears down the safe guards of his own being. It is because men do not, or will not, apprehend these truths, that ment to sensitive minds. Nay, when bath. It is a significant fact, that not deny that, as a rule, the embarirreligion and Sabbath breaking go rassment becomes greater and greater together. A man's regard for the with every additional quality of re-Sabbath is usually the measure of finement on the part of the out door his regard for God. He may or in-door domestic; and further, strive to keep up the appearance that nothing like a corresponding of devotion to his fellows, but to- mitigation of this follows from highwards God. his life is empty and er grades of refinement on the part dishonest. An aged man, lying of employers. Is it the fault of the upon the verge of the grave, wretchdays ago, said, " I began my downward course by leaving the Sabbath." Even those forms of Sabbath-breaking which are deemed least objectionable, and which are too common among Seventh-day Baptists, are usually connected with a low state of bor simply; secondly, a relation basreligious life, or with positive irreli- ed. as in the first instance, on supgion. The excuses which men make | ply and demand, with the additional to cover these faults, show consciousness of guilt. They are always made claim that Sabbath-breaking partner- latter practical in any case; thereone, and mail wagons, and post- ers generally. The practical uni- as it is, and the pervant, house or for religion, in this age of philosooffice going, are not sought after as versality of the first view is clearly farm, is subject to constant reminders phical inquiry, who ignores such ininstruments in the conversion of shown by the conditions of service that he or she is gaid for his or her quiry. children, or as a means of teaching which fall with trenchant blows, time, and it is expected that it will young men to honor God. Indeed, wherever self-interest demands a sac- be given undividedly. Add to that, men know these things to be rifice, on the part of servants, of the offensive was in which the rewrong; but, weakened and blind- manhood privileges and rights. Our minder is given, and we have the ed, or persistent and defiant, they writer, after berating American girls reason why American girls and boys go on because it pays, in money, for their stubbornness and pride, and avoid, as much as possible, going or convenience, or self-will, or holding up to their view that para- out to service, and in part the reason self-indulgence. If a man should disc of labor, Europe, complains: why they are generally discontented, swear profanely, or worship idols, or "Here we are obliged to take the and often impudent, when they do steal, or commit adultery, for the raw material (from Europe) as it pre- go. sake of money, or convenience, or sents itself, and after moulding to Some definite understanding as to the subject treated in this work, than popularity, no one would think of our wishes, submit to caprices and the number of hours of service to the more pretentious title first given; calling him a good man. But these impositions, or lose it altogether, be given, would do much to remedy and as an inquiry into the arts and Liws, if possible, are less sacred with strong, active, and capable girls, the evil of which servants justly ornaments, marriage customs, relithan the law of the Sabbath, with its competent and willing to work, but complain. Let bustom carry into gion and morals, language and laws, two-fold character, resting on both not to work as servants." A sorry the house and upon the farm some of savages, the book leaves little to the words and acts of the infinite state of things, indeed, for employ- system which will give time for the be desired. Sir John Lubbock, God. It does not relieve the case at ers. So it turns out, after all, that enjoyment of the refinements of life, more than any other living man, proall for one who knows the truth to the key-note to so much concern and even the commercial system, so bably, has made research into this dekeep Sunday. Sunday in place of about the results of pride, is the in- much of it as would be left, would partment of anthropology a specialty, the Sabbath, represents God no more | convenience to employers. But if be relieved of much of its ugliness. and for more than ten years has than an idol represents Him. "Who employers choose to make the rela- But it is not possible for us to carry brought to bear upon it the conhath required this at your hands ?" | tion one of capital and labor simply, on our work with any such system, | scientious effort of a giant intellect, is the language of justice, whenever what excuse is there for whining is the eager response on every hand. while his wealth and station have men come with "vain oblations," which the law does not demand.

Reader, if you are a Sabbath breaker, we leave you face to face with God and this question. It is useless for you to dodge it now for you must meet it some time. If, when next Sabbath comes, you treat the day as God has forbidden to do. you join issue with Him who sitteth in the heavens. Have you forgotten, that there cometh an end to for a livelihood shall not have a to manhood and womanhood claims, make. One chapter of over sixty these things? Do you suppose that choice, if there be one, as to the which true Christianity everewhere pages treats, one would think, ex-He whom you thus disregard sees | terms of the commercial transaction | recognizes, I say it is possible. | haustively, of marriage and relation | of matter" in these new resurrected | day, that I delight in the law of not, and will not remember! Can by which they will meet the wants the record-books which will by and of life. by be opened fail to show your If our author, and all others who are to refuse to go "out to service" esting for the light it throws upon port of the various terms employed ness," "and thy law is the truth."

are taken. Who next?

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GEORGE B. UTTER .....EDITOR.

THE OTHER SIDE.

There appeared, in the RECORDER of some weeks ago, an article from The Country Gentleman, on "Domestic Service—A Word to American Girls," which, the more I think of it, the more I believe ought to be

Now I am not an American girl. sequences of stinginess and craft. and so the "word" may not come and on the other the faithful and to me either as a piece of good will trustworthy suffer with the shiftless or otherwise. Yet since a parallel and untrustworthy; but his is only service is about as often urged upon | incident to the outworking of the American boys in the same strain, | main result. It is evident, that if the I cannot refrain from presenting the second view of the relation of emother side of the question, both in player and employed could come to ustice to our boys and girls, and, if be practically held, as generally as it possible, to aid in the solution of the is now exceptionably, the result would question of service.

be very different. Let it be acknowl-It is quite possible that "foolish boys who have to work for a liveliand wicked conceit." drives some to nore laborious work than that of a servant, and that evil consequences grow out of this. But it is unfair to assume that because chiefly foreigners offer themselves for the service in question, therefore American young folks are foolishly and wickedly conceited on this point. Yet this is the very assumption on which very much that is written or said on this question is hinged. Let us see about that. I cape your conditions. Others will presume it will not be claimed, even choose day work, piece work, any by those who urge young men and work which promises something like women to lay aside pride, &c., and personal freedom: and the fewer accept the less laborious offices of crocodile tears shed over the obstidomestic and term service, that these nacy and pride of girls and boys who positions are free from embarrassrefuse to be swallowed, the better. they become regardless of the Sab- pressed upon this point, they will Some time ago, a noted farmer of up with Irishmen, and ignorant at employer, or of the employed, that ed by dissipation and sin, not many this is so? Doubtless the fault of that? This is not an extreme case. gives the clue to one, is scientific both, it will be said. But which par-Doubtless this same firmer is a kindty is primarily responsible in the matter? There two views of this relation of employer and the employed: first, the result of a commercial transaction, a relation of capital and la obligation growing out of the broth. erhood and common interest of manin the interest of the individual, and kind. It will be seen at once, that not the cause of God. Men never the employer alone can make the ships are a "means of grace;" or fore with him primarily rests the re- their own children. That is all very leader in the onset stands out more that they can enjoy the services of sponsibility in all cases, if the former true; but a few drops do not make a prominently than Professor Huxley. God's sanctuary any better because is really the relation subsisting be- shower. Service is viewed by girls As the utterance of such a leader they are paying men and women sort tween the parties. It would be quite and boys, and very naturally too, this book should be studied by every vants, in shop or factory or field, for useless to discuss the question as to from the standpoint of the rule, and one who is interested or engaged in sinning against God. Milk wag- which view obtains among employ- not of the exception. Take the world the struggle. No one is fit to battle

> over the result? Why not accept Well, if that be so, then there is the given him access to and the use of the logical result of their own choice, | end of the matter. But it is possi- | the endless facts which the thousand without berating those who can at | ble; and not only is it possible, but | indefatigable workers in this and | that anastasis does not mean "the most be said to be secondarily red it would be profitable. I say it at cognate departments of science are sponsible in the matter? I should the risk of beidg pronounced insane continually bringing to light. He like to know, in turn, "by what pro- for presuming to call anything pro- gives a list of authors from whom he cess of reasoning the deduction is sitable that does not savor of dollars has quoted in his book, comprising reached," that employers can excuse and cents. Nevertheless, I insist up- nearly two hundred names, a conabuses of every grade on the plea of on it, that it would be profitable. vincing proof of a breadth of investi-"commercial transaction," and de- And because it would be profitable, gation such as few writers, in this age mand that girls and boys who work as a better expression of deference of superficial work are, willing to ever heard, in any manner, of any the subject; and, as Paul says, im-

Now, in turn, a word to boys and ship, and aside from its great value girls. It does not follow that you on that account, is peculiarly inter-, your disobedience? are troubled like him, about the wick-because you find it more irksome the savage's idea of Woman's Rights. to announce that any person sending to dall it. I risk nothing in assert- pride in the world will not make you religion in its higher forms, that asmoney for the purpose of distribut- ing that the demand determines the superior to the humblest Bridget in trology does to astronomy, or aling tracts by mail, might send also character of the supply, so truly, the kitchen. If going out to ser- chemy to chemistry;" that is, the one

ed in the call. The first response to the want is seconded by remanera- in the use of the means, are the best cially in England. our call came to-day in the form of a tion, and conditions calculated to evidences of fitness for the end. If five dollar bill from a sister in Wes- supply the want; and in the general saless irksome and just as certain way a sequel to the authors's "Prehistorterly, R. I., and to-night fifty pack- terms in which we are now consid- to the realization of your plans offers, ic Times," published some time since; Illinois. Thus the first fifty shares to do to determine whether the want simply and purely a question of duty the publication of a third book. is so seconded, is to inquire whether to yourself. Employers, in a genthe want is supplied. It is avident eral sense, have no demand upon you furnish a complete and masterly in the grave, that thou wouldst keep enough where the reform must com- whatever, other than that which mence, to become in any sense gen- comes with the inducement to work; and will be an invaluable addition to eral; and if our author really desires and in this case, all whining about our list of scientifico-philosophic to see a reform, he can direct his at your pride in choice of work (means) works. tention accordingly. Work by the is simply and plainly the voice of week or month is, now, at beit, more | self interest; and while it is that of irksome to an intelligent, pepiring commercial self-interest, it is of as girl or boy, than work by the day or little consequence to you as the wind. by the piece, while in the great ma- as to any obligation implied. The jority of cases it is infinitely more so, obligation rests in your duty to seize viz., anastasis. The result of the inand for obvious reasons. It does upon means of raising yourself to not follow from this. that they should intelligence and usefulness in society, always refuse to work by the week for you cannot attain the end withsifted a little, in justice to "Ameri- or by the month; but it really does out a struggle, and when you have can girls," and boys; and the more follow, that if they see fit to refuse intelligently, modestly, and unselfishbecause the article in question is only the terms of such work, it is in a ly accepted the duty, whatever the other as widely as they do from the one of many well-meaning efforts, general sense no wrong to employer, means chosen, you have placed yourperhaps, to bring the children of toil any more than it is a wrong to pur- self beyond the reach of all reproachto a sense of duty, by a line of ar- chasers to refuse their price for ar- es of "wicked pride;" at the same gument very similar, and in terms ticles on sale. One of the unhappy time you have placed to your credit, which evince an ignorance more of features of the whole question is, in the minds of intelligent people, a less profound as to the real nature that on the one hand the lind-heart- good many shares in stock of honest ed and the benevolent suffer the con- pride. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 7, 1870.

BOOK NOTICES.

LAY SERMONS, ADDRESSES, AND REVIEWS, BY

Thomas Henry Huxley, LL.D., F. R. 8 New York: D. Appleton & Co., 1870. 37

Any book bearing the stamp of Mr. Huxley's genius, has in that the open sesame to the attentive consideration of every man who professes to keep pace with scientific research. edged, practically, that girls and and the bearing which philosophers of Mr. Huxley's school would give it hood have cherished friendships, upon the theological thought of the hopes, fears, aspirations, plans-in day. This, though nominally his short, that they have minds and souls latest work, is really not so, being, -iust like other people; and does as the title indicates, a collection of any one suppose for a moment, that public addresses and review articles, there would be such a dearth of in- ranging, as to their dates, from 1854 telligent young men and women out to 1870. But the work is not less at service? But we cannot afford to valuable on that account. It has inhumor our help in these things, it is deed an added worth, in that it both objected. Very well, then you must | gives us his latest and ripest as well take up with those who cannot es- as the cruder thought of his earlier years, and the means of studying the development of the one into the other. Nor does it detract from the interest with which every student of biology must read the work, that his earlier and later views are not in every case consistent with each other -that indeed he repudiates in his New York, wrote an article in which | preface the conclusion of one of the he complained bitterly, that he was earlier essays, saying, it "contains obliged to take up with ignorant views \* \* \* out of which I have Irishmen as farm laborers. Again, in long since grown," for it is the pride speaking of his dairy interest, he said of this philosophy, that it is prothat if one of his men should talk or gressive, and the members of the whistle while milking he would kick school rejoice rather than regret him out of the vard. Does anybody when they can abandon a position to

wonder why he was obliged to take take one more advanced. Mr. Huxlev's hobby, if this book education, and more or less directly hearted man for the most part. He every article in the book bears upon looks upon the matter as a commer- this theme. Orthodoxy censures his cial transaction, in which the only attachment to it, charges him with consideration on his part is to have making it the panacea for all the his work done in his way, at the least wills that flesh is heir to," and with expense, which he has a commercial some reason, as the reader of the right to do; and all I have against very first article will see; but if Mr. that man as a man of the world is, Huxley claims too much for it, orthothat he is not willing to accept the doxy certainly grants too little. logical result of his commercial sys- Science is indubitably gaining in its encroachments upon the bulwarks But some people treat their ser- which religion is as surely finding vants as kindly as though they were unnecessary to its integrity, and no

> Mr. Huxley's style is singularly clear, and he has the rare power of adapting accurate scientific language

> to the commonest comprehension.

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shall send to clergymen, as suggest- are two very different things, unless means are accepted, and faithfulness able class of scientific writers, esper that never did sleep in the "dust" or fore us. And I feel like saying to ages and splints on the field, and

The present work is in some sense we are supposed to get up, or "stand which he has in preparation, will treatise on the Origin of Civilization, me secret until thy wrath be passed, that thou wouldst appoint me a set time, and remember me." This language can be consistent only upon

the supposition that there shall be a reproduction of this body. Job 19: 26-" After I shall awake, though this body be destroyed, yet out of my sleep shall I see God," margin. Pealm 17: 15-" Then shall I be satisfied, when I awake with thy likeness." Isaiah 26: 19-21-- "Thy dead vestigation of this question will men shall live, together with my dead largely turn on the meaning of this body shall they arise. Awake and sing, ye that dwell in dust; for thy term. Those dissenting from the dew is as the dew of herbs, and the common view, or the view of "the earth shall cast out the dead. Come. common people," differ from each ye people, enter thou into thy chambers, and shut thy doors about thee

'common" view of the question; bide thyself as it were for a little one affirming, that it means simply moment, until the indignation be "a future life." On the other hand, overpast. For behold, the Lord it is said, "If a new body be put in the inhabitants of the earth for their place of the old one, though not a iniquity: the earth also shall disclose particle of matter that was in the old her blood, and shall no more cover one be put in the new, it fully satis- her slain." See Dan. 12: 2, Heb. fies the meaning of the term anastasis." 2: 9, John 11: 11. Such expressions are altogether unnatural, if the Is this really so? Let me give the dead are not raised, as "commonly definition given or quoted by one of those authors. "Pickering," says The term quickened, employed to

make. See 1 Cor. 15: 35-"Thou fool! that which thou sowest is not ing place, desolation, a building up, quickened except it die." This remark is made to illustrate the resurrection from the dead, and is therenot the first suggestion of putting 3: 18—"Pat to death in the flesh, fore the strongest proof. 1 Peter one thing "in place of another." but quickened by the spirit." The Let us see. 1. "The act of rising expression, raised from the dead, is up;" is it there? No. "A remo- also used in such forms as to give val;" is it there? "Emigration:" great weight to our view of the matter. See Matt. 14: 2-"John Bapis it there? Expulsion from one's tist, he is risen from the dead." "dwelling place;" is it there? "Deso- Mark 9: 10-" What the rising from

lation:" is it here? "A building the dead should mean." Luke 16:20 up; 'is this it? " Erection, as of a | -" No, but if one went to them from the dead." Verse 31-" Not be statue, i. e., the resurrection of the persuaded, though one rose from the dead;" is this it? I confess that I dead." Luke 24: 46-" Should rise see no reason why men quote such from the dead the third day." Acts authority in support of such posi- 10: 14-"Drink with him after he tions, unless it should be upon the rose from the dead." Ch. 26: 21-That he should be the first that principle that the insane man said should rise from the dead." Romans we were to understand the scriptures, 10: 7—"That he should bring up "right the other way from what Christ again from the dead." Col

they read." "Wherefore," said he. 1: 18-" Who is the first born from "I keep Sunday." There is not the the dead." Heb. 11: 19-"Acleast intimation of putting one thing bim from the dead." These familiar "in place of" another. If we fail to forms of expression show very clearsee the applicability of all this, we ly the common view of the "common are called impudent, daring, reckless, people." The resurrection of Christ, and

that of the dead in general, are spok-

en of as analogous. 1 Cor. 15: 12-

has; we therefore accept this rhetor- Now, if Christ be preached that he ical, ornamental decoration, as logic, rose from the dead, how say some per se, and wonder that so few are among you, that there is no resurrection of the dead." Verse 13 -" But if there is no resurrection of Let us travel on. Grove, in dethe dead, then is Christ not risen. fining anastasis, gives the following: | Compare verses 15 and 16, verses 20 "To stand up, a standing up, rising, and 23. Again, at Christ's coming, the living righteous are to be esurrection, an insurrection, commo-" ohanged, in a moment, in the twinktion, tumult, uprising, and expulsion, ling or an eye, at the last trump; for a driving out, overthrow, devasta- the trumpet shall sound, and the tion." Very clearly, the common dead shall be raised incorruptible." form of expressing its application to The body that the living righteous the resurrection of the dead is quite leaving God to "go hunting through correct, "standing up again." Clear- all vegetable and animal matter to ly, our brethren on the opposite find" something "to make a new lose when they resort to the defini- body out of," that had not been in

some other body at death; but they are "changed, in a moment, in the Let us now examine the scripture twinkling of an eye," and the dead use of the term. There are a few are raised incorruptible; not " a new passages of such a nature that they | man made," but "an old one," rais throw great light on the point. Our ed incorruptible; the declaration, Lord frequently speaks of a future tality," cannot be affirmed of the event, down the current of time, spirit, for that never was mortal. which He calls the "last day." When Nor can it be affirmed of the "in-Martha refers to this time, in con- destructible germ :" for if it was "indestructible," it was not "mortal." arus, Christ says, "I am the resurtation that is "built up without a particle Nor can it be said of the new man, rection and the life." The different of matter that was in the old one." terms employed, "resurrection" and The old body is destructible, fully "life," make a most clear distinction answering to the description "More between the two events, rising and TAL." The same is true of various other forms of expression.

I had hoped to finish what I had lustrated, and both the above points to say on this subject in this commuare met and refuted, in the passages | nication, but it would be too long; I therefore defer. V. Hull.

AN ITEM OF EXPERIENCE. Under this heading, we find in the Advent Review and Sabbath Herald, of Nov. 8th, the following, from R. J. Lawrence, of Prairie City, Mo.:

While reading to-day in Review was not left in hell, neither did his No. 11, I saw a heading, "S. D. Adflesh see corruption." See also Acts 4: 33-" And with great power gave the Oneida camp-meeting, taken ventists." and under it, a notice of the apostles witness of the resurrec- from the True Reformer, published in Scott. N. Y., the place from which I Peter, speaking of the "elect," says emigrated thirty five years ago. It was there that I first sought the Lord, two years before, at a Seventhday Baptist Annual Conference, at which time a protracted meeting ally dropped into it, thereby saving was held, which resulted in a general revival of religion in that vicinity. I united myself with the First day Baptists in the place, and soon became strongly prejudiced against the Seventh-day Sabbath, by the frequent allusions to it as Jewish, and to those that keep it as Jews, and also by the arguments held forth for the change of the Sabbath from the seventh to the first day of the week: so that I never gave the subject an investigation until fifteen years since, when my mind was forcibly impressed with that subject. While I was investigating the nature of man, I who "arose" at the time of the cru- also examined the Sabbath question, cifixion of our Lord. Nor have we and was enabled to see the truth on

mediately I conferred not with flesh and blood, but was obedient to the flict of claims," as to the "particles heavenly vision. And I can say to-God after the inward man. "All thy commandments are righteous-The writer, in the article above mentioned, after describing the nounced, in accordance with the or- dian custom, not only do field labor,

if we believe that Jesus died and doctrine, and now, more than ever frequent injuries to the railways, and rose again, even so them also which sleep in Jesus will God bring with heir efforts to defend his truth."

Chapter 5: 10—"Who died When I read this, my very soul sufferers if trains go off the rails.

them. Dear brethren of the Seventh- how to place the wounded on the 2. The expression "awake," or day Baptists, oh! make those points stretchers in the railway carriages, waking out of sleep, at which time of doctrine on which we differ, sub for which proper slings and spring jects of earnest, prayerful study. Let stretchers are provided. up again," Job 14: 12-"So man us not differ, so long as the Bible ages of tracts are on their way to ering the question, all that we have take that by all means. It is and the series, when completed by lieth down, and riseth not till the does not teach two doctrines on the gium, has presented a sad and cariheavens be no more; they shall not same subject. I suggest that the ous appearance for some time past

awake, nor be raised out of their two denominations make their points being the depot for wounded Prussleep. O, that thou wouldst hide me of difference a subject of earnest sians and French on their arrival in prayer, that they may become recon- Belgium territory. Thence they are THE EARTHQUAKE. When a boy, there were two the interior. things that tormented us-the fear

> swallowed by an earthquake. We had listened to horrid stories of the one, and the geography hinted hard things about the other; and there was a picture, too, that frightened us out of what little knowledge we got of geography at the district school. Herculaneum and Pompeii were synonyms of all that was terrible in death. We have at last conquered our prejudices. We have felt the gentle pulse of the earthquake, and been delighted. We never swung so gently from the

20th. Our chief anxiety was for a but to-day, with only one exception, little more of it. We have heard in they more generously adhere to the song of being "rocked in the cradle of the deep," but cannot remember hearing people sing of being rocked represent the bringing to life again, by an earthquake. We cannot tell Metz, and hit it twice while it was is very strong proof of the point we how other people may have been impressed, but as for us, give us an-

> THE WAR IN EUROPE. From late dispatches, it is evident that Paris was grievously disappointed at the failure of the negotiations for an armistice, and we are assured that "a general gloom" set-

army on the announcement. A letter, written by an American resident in Paris, and published in the N. Y. Tribune, presents a picture not pleasant to contemplate. It says that in Paris industry is at a in law was terribly mutilated in a stand-still, and the city is filled with idlers. Social and domestic relations are interrupted, and very great and demoralizing excesses are common. The army is a mob which the military commander dares not attempt counting that God was able to raise to keep under strict discipline, and the officers have no control over the men under their immediate com- from that place to Hamburg. mand. And yet such is the temper of the people and the army, that no | way to the town to which they were official dares to suggest publicly the hoplessness of the struggle which all doubtless recognize, or counsel that concession which will make peace at the next station they were taken will of the late Miss Harriet Holland. possible, and relieve Paris from its out, court martialed, and shot. present suffering, and perhaps from

> future destruction. Through French channels we have a report of battles fought near Orleans, on the8th and 9th of November, coupled with a statement that the Prussians had been driven from the city. The Prussian accounts indicate that the affair was

one of small importance. The Rhine is German at last-in military sense. New-Breisach. which surrendered on the 10th inst.. was the last of the Rhine fortresses of any importance which remained in French possession. The capture of Belfort will complete the military occupation of Alsace. In Lorraine, only Thionville and Bitche are held by the French, and the early fate of these it is not difficult to foresee.

The Prussian forces have occudied Montbeliard. without Imeeting with any resistance, and have placed it in a state of defense, as accessory to the siege of Belort. There are 20,000 German troops

in Dijon, with sixty pieces of field artillery. The citizens of the town have been forced to contribute half a million francs as security for the behavior of the inhabitants. Prince Frederick Charles has arrived at Commercy.

A letter from Paris states that twenty-five mammoth Krupp guns are visible from the Paris Observatory; but none have yet been fired.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS Muchibause was the name of the foreman of the pyrotechnic department in the arsenal at Swinemuende. Prussia, who plunged his bared hands and arms elbow-deep into a boiler of seething pitch, and took therefrom an extensive hand-grenade which a workman had accidentmany lives and that part of the town from the effects of a terrible explosion. Recently the citizens Swinemuende assembled to do him He said: honor, and he was presented with a costly gold watch and a splendid sword in token of their appreciation of his heroism.

Krupp, the great German gunmaker, has presented the government with three monster cannons. One of these was on exhibition at Paris in 1867, and attracted much attention. It was afterward sent to Schleswig, where it got no chance to make its voice heard by the widely different from those which

The station of Libramont, in Bel transported in fourth class railway carriages, fitted up most comfortably as ambulances, to various points in The London Times says that Ger-

of being buried alive, and of being many has subjugated and holds irresistible power over one-third of hold upon the remaining two-thirds ban is possessed by any other existing French centre of authority. Some prodigious bombs, on the way

to Versailles, lately passed through a small-sized man

petty Princes of Germany is truly admirable and disinterested, since the success of the German arms will probably be the death stroke to all light to school children as we did Oct. | been to espouse the cause of France!; side of "Fatherland. A smart German sergeant took

for his target a balloon that was passing overhead toward Paris, from at an altitude of 600 vards, and sailing along with great swiftness. When it began to sink, a company and three feet from the centre. Mr of hussars were sent out to anticipate Thayer has erected this hall in meits fall, and they captured it at Pomory of his father, Rev. N. Thayer, nilly, within the French lines.

Since the rinderpest has broken out among cattle in the German camps, the Government has adopted the plan of having the animals slaughtered at home, and the meat corned and packed for transmission. tled upon the people, and "the feel- | The Maximilian barracks at Treves ing of despair" grew stronger in the are now used exclusively for this

> Von Roon, the Prussian Minister of War, is even a more severe sufferr by the present conflict than has been supposed. In addition to one son killed and two wounded, his son late battle, having received, among other wounds, seven lance thrusts. A number of French prisoners, who were on their way to their destination, proved obstreperous, and as a punishment for breaking the and Hebrew, are able to prepare and windows of the cars in which they put forth, with some sort of authorwere conveyed, and insulting their escort, they were obliged to walk | Old and New Testaments, translated through Hanover, and all the way out of the original tongues, and with

> Twelve Turcos, who were on the pared and revised.' allotted in charge of a single soldier. threw their escort from the car while it was in motion; fortunately, he escaped without serious injury, but able bequests are announced in the On account of the large number of

German ships which have taken refuge in Antwerp, and the increased trade directed to that port in consequence of the war, the harbor is over sion of the Presbyterian Church: crowded with shipping, and many cargoes from lack of warehouse

M. Glais-Bizion, who has taken so at Princeton, N. J.; \$6,000 to the prominent a place in the present American Sunday School Union French government, is a good-deal \$7,000 to the Board of Foreign, and on the hoary side of seventy. He is \$12,000 to the Board of Domestic described as being the thinnest of Missions of the Presbyterian Church: men, but wonderfully strong for his | \$5,000 to the Philadelphia Home for

CARLYLE ON THE WAR.-A letter from Mr. Thomas Carlyle is published in a German paper. He says:

"So far as my reading goes, there never was such a war, never such a Africa.--Rev. Alexander Cromwell. collapse of shameless human vanity, of Liberia, writes to the African Reof menacing, long-continued arrogance, into contemptible nothing. from the hammer of Thor, till it lies | He was taught by Dr. Vaughan, an like a shapeless heap of ruins, whin- Episcopal missionary, but became ing to itself, 'In the name of all the a Baptist, and was for a season emgods and all the devils, what is to become of us?' \* \* Germany may now look forward to ern Board. He now supports himhappier days in a political sense than self by his trade of blacksmithing. it has seen since the Emperor Bara- Mr. Cromwell says: bossa left it. My individual satisfaction in all this is great, and all Eng. land, I can say all the intelligent in the neighborhood, his word is law England, heartily wish good fortune among all the great chiefs, and his to brave old Germany in what it has accomplished—a real transformation into one nation, no longer the chaotic jumble which invited the intrusion of every evil disposed neighbor, especially of that ill disposed France which has inflicted on it such interminable mischief during the last four hundred years—war heaped upon wars, without real cause, except insatiable French ambition.'

QUAKERS AMONG THE INDIANS. At a meeting of the Friends' Social Union, recently held in New York. Bible is said to have been officially Thomas Folke gave an interesting adopted. The City Commissioners account of his recent visit to the In- by law furnish every department of dians of Nebraska, who are under the city with a copy of the Bible. of the care of the Society of Friends.

Superintendent of the Northern tered the usual oath: "You do Agency, at his comfortable home in Omaha, and were deeply impressed whole truth." &c. Recently he had with the conviction that he is the right man in the right place. The looked a little too clean, and having Indians look up to him as to a father. We found an industrial school in the string, with which it is usual to bind Pawnee Agency, consisting of about 90 pupils. which is one of the most important instrumentalities for good to be found there. These little In-French fleet. Its present journey to | dian boys and girls not only receive | Paris is made under circumstances a school education, but at the same time the boys are taught to be farmattended the first. It throws a ball ers, mechanics, &c., while the girls weighing 1,080 pounds, and it is are taught housekeeping. The boys field, N. J., where he expects to devaled at 100,000 theless. valued at 100,000 thalers. The two make good farmers, and there seemother guns weigh together 55,000 ed to be no getting tired among vote himself to the practice of his them. They work industriously profession. During the twelve years Major Scheiblin, the German com- and are interested in their employ- of his medical practice in Shiloh, the mander at Wissenburg, has an ment. The squaws, according to In Doctor has had an extensive ride,

reform this custom. The old and infirm are also neglected, and this is another of the things to be remedied. Outside of the reservations, the feel says: A little fall of snow-came on ing of the white people toward the the 9th inst, our first winter install-

NEW COLLEGE FOR WOMEN.—The it is hoped that frost and snow will trustees of Dean Academy, in Frank. destroy the malaria, and prevent any

legiate department for women, with a full corps of professors and instruct. ors. The course of study will be in all respects that pursued in other colleges, and the requirements for admission the same. Examination for admission will be held at the Academy November 30th, at halfpast nine o'clock A. M. The "Fresh. man Year " will begin December 14th, 1870.

ANOTHER NOBLE GIFT.-The Bolid men of Boston know how to die pose of their money wisely, after they have made it. Four years ago. Mr. Nathan Thayer presented the soil of France, with a stronger Harvard University a building in which the students, to the number of four hundred, have a boarding club, where they get their board at cost. And now the same gentleman Frankfort. These mortars carry one has built the finest dormitory conhundred and forty-four pounds of nected with any educational institupowder, and could easily contain a tion in the country. The building has the most imposing appearance The patriotism displayed by the of any in the college yard. The sides are broken so as to give an agreeable relief to the eye, while the heavy cornice adds to its apparent beight Its extreme length is 209 feet 8 inch es. The centre is five stories high. limb of the tree that gave such de- Their policy in previous wars has and the distance from the foundation to the main cornice is 65 feet. The remainder of the hall is four stories high, and from the ground to the top of the wing cornice is 51 feet. The width of the wings is 48 feet four feet more than that of the centre, and ten feet more than those parts between the wings and the central part. Thus the wings extend out five feet, both in the front and rear, from the narrowest part of the hall.

> BIBLE TRANSLATION IN CHINA. Rev. E. W. Lyle writes to the Chinese Recorder, that the seventh translation of the Bible into Chinese is now going on at Pekin. The style adopted is that known as the "Mandarian colloquial." He says:

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"Marshman's translation, Morrison and Milne's, Gutzlaff's, Med hurst's, the Delegates's Version, and that of the London Mission-all these have had their part to perform in the progressive work of producing the Great Chinese Bible, the completion of which cannot be reasontian scholars, conversant with Greek ity. 'The Holy Bible, containing the former translations diligently com-

CHARITABLE BEQUESTS -The following various and munificent charit-

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AN EDUCATED CHIEF IN WEST pository an account of a visit to Mr. Crocker, the chief of Little Burra. ployed as a missionary by the South-

"Being the son of the late king, and himself the chief personage in authority undisputed. His influence for Christianity; has been great, and numbers of his people have been converted. At an evening service I held here, several of the native Christians were present, and listened with attention to the remarks I addressed to them. Mr. Crocker preaches to his people every Sunday, and has a congregation of from fifty to sixty per-

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LEUNARDSVILLE, N. Y -A letter from Leonardsville, dated Nov. 11th, Indians is generally very antagonia ment. There are still a few cases of fever in our place and violnity; but

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THOMAS H. TONLESON has removed from Shilos to Plain-N. J. where he expects to deimself to the practice of his sion. Daring the twelve years medical practice in Shiloh, the r has had an extensive ride. ojoyed s large measure of pub-Adence. Now that he has set-Plainfield, with a view g to spend less time on the it will be strange if his comnot welcomed by many.

NARDSVILLE, N. Y.-A letter Leonardsville, dated Nov. 11th, A little fall of snow-came on hinsty our first winter install-There are still a few wases of if our place and visitary.

THE ELECTIONS, on Tuesday of last | 000 to procure a divorce. Like a week, were conducted in a very ordutiful husband, he took counsel with derly manner, and in New York a divorce, secure the \$30,000, and derly mass comparatively little then re-marry. All went well, and 600,000 pounds, and the duty Rhode Island elected the divorce was decreed in Novem two members of Congress—B. F. ber, a year ago, since which time the Eimes in the Eastern District, and parties have lived together, but the James M. Pendleton in the Western marriage ceremony has not been again performed. The wife now District. In Massachusetts, the Re- seeks to have the divorce set aside publicate carried the day, electing on the facts stated. William Claffin for Governor by a

linge majority, and securing a legis-JESUIT EXIT FROM ROME.—The lature which will undoubtedly return regular correspondent of the Boston Henry Wilson to the United States Daily Advertiser writes from Rome. Senate. New York went Democratic, Outober 6th, that the Jesuits have electing Hoffman for Governor by nearly all left the city. They went shout forty thousand majority. In away so privately, that little was New Jersey, the Republicans elected publicly known of their departure. being mostly in citizen's clothes, sometimes very stylish. They had gress. Kentucky was carried by the the presumption to sell the most of Democrats, who elected seven of the their property before the edict was nine members of Congress. Ten- passed prohibiting the religious sovieties from selling their property Most of it is sold under a condition osn went Republican by about twen- that they can repurchase it at any future time at the same price now paid. The rest is turned over to the German College, which is under Bismarck's protection.

> How to Tell A "High" FROM Low! CHURCHMAN.—The London Church Review says:

WILL OF ADMIRAL DAHLGREN.-

"Being about to leave the United

ommences as follows:

ty which I possess,"

grant me life to do myself."

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places on important Committees.

MURDER WILL OUT .- In Septem-

ber, 1868, a little girl named Mary

Mohrman, living in Philadelphia,

was outraged and murdered, and the

body thrown into a sunken city lot.

Every effort to discover the perpe-

trator of the foul act proved unavail-

it is watched and understood by ge-

WAR AMONG THE INDIANS -Wars

between tribes are among the prom-

inent causes that diminish the num-

ber of the Indians on this continent.

There are vast districts in Mexico

order in Yucatan, is thus drily re-

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trol the organization.

Nov. 10th, says:

When we see a parson we instinct ively look at his neck, and we sum Creator be praised—it seems to me bim up accordingly. There are parfitting that I should declare my sons with collars and cravats; these are, as a rule, Low Church; there wishes in regard to the little properare parsons with cravats and no collars; these are, as a rule, High He bequeathed the whole of his Church; and there are parsons with | way accommodations of Omaha. property to his daughter, (since decollars and no cravats; these are, as reased,) including his claim on the a rule, Broad Church. We do not, Government for the use of the Dahlof course, pretend that this is an exact classification, but the distinctions gren gun, and his pension, stating are sufficiently accurate for general that his sons were fully able to pro- purposes. vide for themselves, and that such

disposition of his property was made THE GALAXY has printed and sold with the approbation of his wife. of the November number, four edi He then directed that "a bronze tions. The first edition was as large statue be erected over the grave of as has ever been called for before my dearly beloved son, Ulric Dahlgren, and to his historical vindica during an entire month; but this tion from the base aspersions of those time the entire edition was sold withwho countenanced the savage barin five days of its publication, and barity with which his remains were three times since then the publishers treated. And I do charge upon all have been obliged to stop all other my descendants, that they shall spare work to get out fresh ditions. This no means or efforts to carry out this looks like success. purpose, which I still hope God may

ALTERATION OF THE LORD'S PRAYER. -The New Testament revisionists, THE COMING QUESTION IN CONnow in session in London, have voted GRESS -A Washington dispatch of that the literal translation of the phrase "deliver us from evil," should Several leading Democratic politibe, "deliver us from the evil one;" cians are here in consultation to-day. They profess to be well pleased with and they have decided to expunge the doxology at the end of the prayer, the result of the elections on Tuesday, and figure up 98 Democratic as absent from all the earlier manu Congressmen already elected to the scripts. Thus shorn and altered, the next House, and assert that other great prayer of the ages will sound elections yet to take place will give unfamiliar indeed.

will be made by a coalition of the Moore's Rural New Yorker will Revenue Reformers of both parties, be found advertised in our columns. to secure the organization of the It is, unquestionably, one of the new House in the interest of Revenue Reform. The Democatic lead. best agricultural papers of the country, and we have no hesitation in reers seem willing to enter into such an arrangement, and to aid in electcommending it to those wanting a ing Revenue Reform Republicans to paper devoted mainly to that interthe offices of the next House, proest. Read the advertisement. viding they can be assured that the Democrats will be given prominent

THAT one hundred thousand dol-There will probably be enough Re- lar prize in the San Francisco Merpublicans in the House, who were cantile Library Lottery was paid last elected Revenue Reformers, to conweek. The holder of the prize authorized the disbursement of \$10,-000 for charities, \$5,000 in San Francisco, and \$5,000 in New York.

THE name of the post-office at West Milton, Wisconsin, has been changed to Milton Junction.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

ing, and the excitement finally died The Boston papers state that Nils out, and the matter quietly assumed its place among the mysteries of life. son was dressed, at her opening concert, in an elegant white corded silk, A short time afterwards, a barber, with elaborate overskirts beautifully named John Hanlon, was sentenced to prison for five years for some trimmed with a profusion of white crime, and placed in a cell with a lace. Her skirt was also festooned convict named Dunn, to whom he with white flowers, green leaves, and confided the murder of this girl, with trailing vines, some of the same beall the particulars, as if the burden shoulder. Her corsage was made was too heavy for him to bear alone. low, and also trimmed with white Hanlon is now on trial for the murder, the principal witness against lace. She wore a necklace of pearl him being his confident of the cell, and diamonds. No colors but green and white, it will be seen, were used whose account of Hanlon's confession is strongly supported by circum- in her costume, and the former only in the shape of leaves and vines.

Two men made an unsuccessful attempt to enact the role of highway-PROF. AGASSIZ puts a damper on the tidal wave prophecy, in a letter Great Western Rail way Bridge, Cleveto Dr. Samuel W. Francis, from land, Ohio. The first man that apwhich the following is an extract: proached was apparently frightened "My reported prophecy about the out of his wits at the demand, "Your 'Tidal Wave' is a pure fabrication. life or your money," and promising I have never alluded to the possibil- them his money, raised his hand as ity of such a phenomenon, nor is if to reach in his pocket, when he there any more apprehension of an turned suddenly and struck one of ocean wave sweeping over our shore | the men in the breast, knocking him | ry. than of a comet knocking our globe off the bridge into the river, a disto pieces. I am at a loss to under- tance of forty feet, whereupon the

stand how this report should have other took to his heels. risen; unless, indeed, from the fact that in my lectures on Geology, I young man of eighteen years of age waves of undulation, not the slight-down and behaved like gentlemen.

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daily consumption of the iron mills is 1,200 tons, and their annual pro- to my mother and sister and little duction is \$23,000,000. There are forty-eight foundries, employing 2 .-000 men in all, and adding \$5,000, 000 per year to the wealth of our

and Central America, now utterly work in the Kittery Navy Yard, A playful and powerful man, at uninhabited by man, where abundant threw his arms over a companion's traces indicate the comparatively re- waist, and gave him such a hearty cent presence of large communities. squeeze as to injure him internally, A small event of this depopulating so that the man died. No harm was intended.

A young woman in Sacramento. corded in the Diario Official, of a late Cal., is thereatening to get a divorce on the novel ground of "protracted "The Indians of said State have festivities." She says her husband their altercations. The district of celebrated his marriage by getting Cheenxaan exists no longer, because drunk, and has kept up the festival Bible. This is the unabridged Amer- York have called a religious conventue country.

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One of the largest importations of pepper ever made was entered at the his wife, and they agreed to procure | New York Custom House a few days since. The weight was nearly 1,amounted to \$238,000 in gold.

> Some persons anknown, entered the room of James F. Joy, President of the Michigan Central Railroad, in Detroit, at the St. Nicholas Hotel, New York, and stole \$50,000 in railroad bonds. It may not be generally known,

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of about \$600.

\$1,420,553.

unfortunate groom.

\$34,000,000; in the culture of hops.

81.248 acres Total revenue paid

to the government last year on ale,

At a wedding the other day, a per

being discovered at their unlawful

business they fled, leaving their

James E. Whipple, a young man,

member of the society of Friends

and of the Universal Peace Associa-

tion, was arrested in Mystic, Conn.,

jail for refusing to pay his military

with him not to support war or forms

A party of drunken men drove a

out of town on Sunday night, with

both legs broken at the pastem joint.

land,) Mrs. F. A. Dickenson, has, in

having given birth to a boy during

the mayoralty of her husband. The

The largest raft ever floated on

tained 2,536,756 feet of lumber, with

a top lading of 1,000,000 of lath and

A new style of swindle developed

cheap mackerel, cod and herring.

this coming winter, is excellent

the Cincinnati Hospital, was hissed

in this country.

cently at Muscatine, Iowa. It con- bridgeport, Vt.

iams, who died October 28th, at and one hoof torn from the foot, and

coats, knives, &c., behind them.

Skye terrier, belonging to the bride.

that sun flowers possess the power of purifying the air A few rows of this plant have in Italy produced favorable results to the health of the neighborhood. Horace Binney, of Philadelphia, and Samuel Dann Parker, of Bos-

ton, are the oldest living graduates of Harvard College. Mr. Binney was a member of the class of 1797. The California papers estimate the vine crop of that State for the present year at 7,500.000 gallons, an in- \$12,000,000. Number of men em-

crease of 2,500,000 gallons over last A milk dealer in Louisville was ecently fined seventy-five dollars and costs for baying sold milk diluted to thirteen per cent. below the legal standard.

There is a lady in New York, the

fiancee of an odffier in the Prussian army. They tolegraph each other weekly, he after every engagement. A vessel in the British channel lately picked up a live pig seven miles at sea, disproving the popular idea that a pig cannot swim. Half-fare tickets to and from church, both on Sundays and week days, is a feature of the street rail-

Another declerted fellow has come orward in New York, and sought to assume the responsibility of the Nathan murder. Portsmouth butchers are predict-

ng a severe winter, because they find the autumn fleeces of sheep and lambs unusually close and heavy. The Philadelphians have paid for theatrical ambiements this year, up to the first of October, \$460,840.

The Congregational churches in England have five hundred ministers who receive less than £100 a year, and five hundred more who receive of war. less than £140. A plan is in agitatation to raise a sustentation fund, to ecure to all a minimum of £150 a The late General William Wil-

Norwich, Conn., devoted his Sun- the poor animal walked on the day's for seventeen years to labor in stumps of both legs. He had to be till the animal could be secured. the church and Sunday School of the killed. Mohegan Indians, six miles from his Miss Mary Stinebaugh, a preacher n the Methodist Protestant church Onio, preached lately to a crowded audience and at the close of the

J. Bradford, Rev. George Brown, D. er insensible, and more or less affect-D., performing the ceremony. ling the pupils. Mr. D. L Moody, the Chicago boy preacher, being called to open a has dissolved. Mrs. H. chopped the meeting of the Young Men's Chris- family wagon to pieces, split up all tian Association at Chelses, Mass., the sap troughs and burned 10,000 read two verses, making three lines, shingles for her husband. He being in Luke, and then prayed about two a man of spirit, smashed the cook

services was married to the Rev. H

At the consecration of the Jewish full of her good clothes. synagogue in Columbus, Ohio, the pulpit was occupied not merely by rabbie, but also by six clergymen, four of them Methodists, one a Presbyterian, and the sixth a Congrega-

A missipnary among the Teloogoos cradle was subscribed for by the citn Southern India writes: "Whole villages are believing. In quite a number hey have torn down their gods and temples, and formally reounced dolatry." In Scotland, out of 3,895 places of

worship of all denominations, 561 have services in whole or in part the Gaelic language, which s predominant still over one-third of the territory of the kingdom.

The Rev. Professor Hasselquist, of Illinois, has returned from his visit to Sweden, bringing about twenty candidates for the Lutheran ministry, and sat together without distinction who are in the training school at of sex. Paxton, Ill.

The Jews in England are talking the next session of Congress will of an Anglo-Jewish translation of not pass without a vigorous moveing used to adorn her hair and left the Hetrew Scriptures, as the "au- ment, from the Northwestern States thorized version" is not Jewish, and especially, in favor of negotiations they have only those of Leeser and looking towards Canadian annexa-Benisch, which "are not English." Dr. Stevens, Baptist missionary at Rangoon, says that since the open- in New York is to purchase cigars, ing of telegraphic communication, and when they are delivered have Burman is only two days from Eu- two "U. S. Marshals" rush in, and

> Philadelphia papers announce the seller, the other makes off with the death of Mrs. Mary Ellett, at the cigars. age of ninety-one. She was the daughter of a Revolutionary hero, and her sons were soldiers of the Union in the late war. She was one They are plenty at the banks of Newof the most highly respected ladies in Philadelphia, a woman of remarkable alents, a shrewd observer, and possessed of a very retentive memo-

A curious fact in connection with two mornings, but stood up to her tance of forty feet, whereupon the other took to his heels.

In New Orleans, a few days ago, a young man of eighteen years of age was married to an elderly lady. Here is the lady's explanation of it: "I have a large amount of property which I desire to leave this young man. As I have relatives who might dispute the will were I to give it to him as a legacy, I prefer to marry him."

Pittaburg has thirty-two iron, nine steel, and two copper mills. The late in Connection with the late earthquake appears to be, that in Philadelphia, about midway bother to be, that in Philadelphia, about midway borrespectfully treated by the professor, that the students backed down and behaved like gentlemen. It is five years since nitro-glycer-inc came into use. The one thousand down and behaved like gentlemen. It is five years since nitro-glycer-inc came into use. The one thousand even hundred persons whom it has killed or mained for life, and the millions of property which it has desity, which poured out great torrents of iain.

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Pittsburg has thirty-two iron, nine steel, and two copper mills. The county (N. Y...) jail, writes to his dealy consumption of the iron mills brother, in which he says: "Be good brother, and do good to all; and I

Messrs. Hurd & Houghton have just completed the publication of Dr. to the books. Ezra Abbott, aided by the ablest of Albert E. Frazier, a full blooded Indian, is in Highland University,

The latest dodge in the advertis-ing line in New York, is a steam-hoat to ply on the North and East news is confirmed."

The latest dodge in the advertisement in large lumps.

In the "Proceedings of the YearCase of a singular character, is before
the New York courts. The parties

We married in 1867, but the mostof the husband was dissatisfied
of th

Dr. Charles Cullis, of Boston, has It is stated that Connecticut courts bought the estate of Grove Hall. will turn out about five hundred first containing 11 acres, at a cost of class divorces this year. One suffi-\$90,000, for the purposes of the Concient plea for the dissolution of the sumptives' Home. The Boston Jourmarriage tie in that State is "connal states that the estate "is finely duct calculated to defeat the purpose

situated for the use intended, and of the marriage relation." will afford accommodation for suffer-Chiselburst, where the Empress i ers that are now excluded for want now reported to be living, is a pretof room. Many have to be refused ty village in Kent, which the railway admittance on account of this defihas made a suburb of London, from which it is distant about twelve The Methodist Episcopal church in

South Somerset, Mass, having been There is an elephant at Canandai. altered and improved at an expense gua confined to his bed from croup, of over \$1,000, and reopened on Wedhenmatism, bronchetis and general ensday by devotional exercises, was debility. It takes five doctors to at during a thunder shower Thursday tend him, and he takes medicine by afternoon struck by lightning. The the hogshead. steeple was badly shattered, the car-Joseph A. Howland, of Worcester, net badly burned, and the house oth-Mass, reports having a vine in his

erwise damaged to the amount in all garden which has attained a length of 1,112 feet, and has produced 350 The capital invested in breweries pounds of squashes this serson. in the United States in round num-A medical student says that he bers is \$60,000,000; in malt houses, has never been able to discover the bone of contention, and desires to ploved in breweries and malt housknow whether it is not situated very es. 10,000. Land devoted to the barnear the jaw-bone. ley crop, 1,520,000 acres -valued at

tioned the public against using the waters of the Meuse, which are poisoned by the carcases of dead horses and other refuse from the battlefields. Mr. Wiberg, Baptist missionary in Sweden, writes: "Had we a hunslipped unobserved into the church dred preachers who could devote after the party. He remained very their whole time to preaching, it quiet till the end of the service, but would indeed not be too much." on the post-ceremonial kiss being Rev. E. H. Cupp, Presbyterian administered, it entered into his dog-

The Belgian authorities have cau-

missionary in China, writes that the gish brain that his mistress was sufmission at Fung Chow has been temfering an injury, so he attacked the porarily abandoned on account of the reports of an intended massacre. Three ten-year old lads in Conneaut, Ohio, armed with a butchering A layman in New York offers to kit, visited the field of Captain C maintain, for a year, a Methodist W. Appleby recently, caught a sheep, missionary at Havana, Cuba, to took off the pelt, and dressed it in preach in English and study good order for the market. Upon language of the people.

Evans Rogers, Miss Judith Graff and Mrs. Richard Jennings, late of Philadelphia, left in their wills numerous bequests to charitable socie ties, amounting in all to \$18,200. The Christian people of Toronto C. W., of different denominations ecently, and lodged in the Norwich have organized a Sunday school o fifteen or twenty classes, in the jail tax, it being a matter of conscience with happy effects.

The students of the three theolog ical seminaries in Chicago had a social reunion recently, the leading livery horse to its stable, at Roches pastime being a match game of ter, N. Y., after visiting a tavern base ball A plucky San Francisco lady, in a

it collided with the car, and held on Mrs. Shoen, of Indiana, has raised A recent thunder storm was very severe in New Hampshire. The town house at Fitzwilliam was and two girls one at a time. struck by lightning and considera-

The different manufacturing estabbly damaged. At Marlboro, a terlishments in Auburn, N. Y., paid for rific bolt descended near the public labor last year, the sum of \$1,200,school building, knocking the teach-A young girl was killed by a shell

at Toul, who was born at Sebasta-The Holmes family in Michigan, A factory in Stamford, Conn. closed its doors to allow the work- street, Chicago, Ill. men to go nutting, and they, all to-

stove and destroyed the wife's trunk gether, found 110 chestnuts. A daily moderate use of celery as The Mayoress of Chester, (Eng. accordance with an old custom, been Charles Boswell, Esq., of West presented with a silver cradle, she

Hartford, Conn., has given Washburn College, Kansas, \$5,000 as a fund for indigent students. An unknown person has given \$5. 000 toward the payment of a debt of the Mississippi river was landed re- \$11,000 on St. Peter's church, Cam-

Jones. Baptist minister in his eigh-40,000 pickets, covered a space of ty-first year, baptized Hardin C. Her- mation, with styles of Handwriting taught, four acres, and was worth \$42,069 ring, in his eighty-eighth year. The proprietors of the New York

A gentleman who was recently in Cincinnati, attended a Friend's meetdiscontinued the practice of offering ing while there, in one of the most premiums for subscribers. elegant edifices of the city. He no-Dheleep Singh has signalized the ticed that families came in together

another donation to the United Presbyterian mission in Egypt of £1,000. A recent Washington letter says The Princess Louis of Hesse (Alice of England) is reported to be suffering from ophthalmia, caught while attending the wounded in hospital. A Kentucky farmer has produced

a pumpkin weighing 135 pounds, and seven feet in circumference. Three persons were killed and

while one arrests and carries off the and fatally wounding another. Dr. Nathan Allen says that the Spring, 1 2814 for No. 2 Chicago Spring, 1 29 for American nation is dying out of bil. No. 2 Milwaukee, 1 40@1 55 for White Mich-It is reported that the prospect for ious complaints. Vermont is a state of mark; one-

foundland, and on account of the war half of the slate pencils used in the will have to find their main market | world are made there. Cincinnati has had a sensation in A femal estudent, the other day, at the form of a midnight wedding.

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The late meeting of the Episcopal Evangelical Education Society, remitted to the publishers of "The Living Age is pronounced by Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, The Nation, New York, and distinguished layman, a ruling elder, was nominated to the chair, but it was found that none but a minister was eligible as moderator, according to the progressive side of all questions of the progressive side of all questions of the following for a year. "Harper's Monthly," "The Galaxy," "Old and New," "Ulpincotive Monthly," or "Apple is pronounced by Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, The Nation, New York, and do our readers no better service than calling the clean of the head foreign literature, as till cheaper offer is made, of which the lovers of the best literature will avail themes and foreign literature, as till cheaper offer is made, of which the lovers of the best literature will avail themes and foreign literature, as till cheaper offer is made, of which the lovers of the best literature will avail themes at the cream of both home and foreign literature, as till cheaper offer is made, of which the lovers of the best literature will avail themes the cream of both home and foreign literature, as till cheaper offer is made, of which the lovers of the best literature will avail themes the cream of both home and foreign literature, as till cheaper offer is made, of which the lovers of the best literature will avail themes the cream of both home and foreign literature, as till cheaper offer is made, of which the lovers of the best literature will avail themes the cream of both home and foreign literature, as till cheaper offer is made, of which

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QUARTERLY MERTING.—The Seventh day Baptist Churches of Southern Wisconsin will hold their next Querterly Meeting with the Church in Walworth, commencing Sixthday evening, Nov. 25th. A cordial invitation is extended to all. H. W. RANDOLPH, Church Clerk.

THE MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE of the Western Association will hold its next session. by Divine permission, with the Church a Richburg, commencing Nov. 30th, 1870, at 614 o'clock P. M. The following is the programme for the meeting:

Introductory Sermon, L. R. Swinney.

What is the Difference between the Jewish and the Christian Religion? J. L. Huffman.

Exegesis, Acts 1: 10, 11. N. V. Hull.

Essay, Rom. 3: 31. S. Burdick.

What is our special Mission as a Christian

People? G. J. Crandall.

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Lewis. Exegesis, Rom. 3: 24-26. T. B. Brown. How can we best promote Christian Fa How can we best promote Christian Faith-fulness in the members of our churches? J. N. V. HULL, President. G. J. CRANDALL, Secretary.

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me your name." "Oh. that is not

necessary," said the Euglishman,

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out the color, and gives a more natur-

ODDS AND ENDS.

the river which gives its name to

the port of Liverpool. A wag, cross-

ing the Woodside Ferry, and observ-

ing the muddiness of the water, re-

"That Mersey I to others showed,

That Mersey show to me.

ty are to be attributed to carpets.

ensued, in which the brother frac-

A Dutchman, the other day, read-

ing an account of a meeting, came

tured the husband's skull.

de peoples had melted away."

ed as nearly extinct.

was killed.

right of suffrage.

A sportsman in Maine shot on Sa-

While Jerry Eston, a farmer in

A man of eighty years of age has

married a maiden of fourteen in

Minnesota. That would be another

instance of a union between Decem-

ber and May, were it not for the fact

that the octogenarian was a preach-

Here are two small jokes anent

gift was 2,000 francs, or \$400.

truth is stranger than fiction. Regent—had a somewhat similar Some few years ago, the son of a ne constructed, which, remaining laboring Irishman, residing in --ong unused, was called 'The Maid street, New York, having shown a en.' But on the 3d of June, 1581 remarkable fondness for study, was he was himself executed by it. The assisted by some kind gentlemen to number executed by the Halifax giba scholarship in the Central High bet from 1541 to 1650 was forty-School in that city, where he so disnine. This, combined with the tinguished himself as to win the adstrict discipline of the Hull constamiration of all, for his scholarship bles, doubtless gave rise to the and general good behavior, and the thieves' and vagabonds' prayer: kind offices of his friends were fur-From Hull and Halifax, good Lord ther extended to obtain for him an deliver us.' " appointment as a cadet at West

To this arrangement, however, there was an impediment. The youth had just woodd and won a fair young maiden residing in one of the little villages which nestle so cosily upon the Hudson. Not wishing to be an obstacle in the way of her husband's ndvancement, the young wife consented to keep the marriage secret, and he accordingly took her to his father's residence in the city. where she, in the course of time, bore him a son, and where she has since resided on the most kindly This was followed by a dull heavy terms with the old people.

At West Point the young man maintained his previous reputation, and graduated with high honors, and was commissioned as a lieutenant. and assigned to duty on the sea-

Unfortunately, while at West Point, he imbibed aristocratic ideas, and became ashamed of the wife he had loved before he had acquired his honors, and leaving her, sought and married a lady moving in the highest circle of society. She was fair and accomplished, and all that the most fastidious Benedict could desire. About leaving for the post assigned him, he called upon his first choice. and informed her that he had been however, did not go to the Plains, scene which the town presented. but with his new-made bride pro- The whole place seemed at first a ceeded to a fort near one of the complete mass of ruins. The build-Southern cities, where they lived ap- ings were shattered, the doors blown parently as happy as possible, the off their hinges, the windows all young wife never dreaming of anoth smashed in, plastering off, crockery. er claimant for her husband's heart lamps, and looking glasses demol-

was mutually agreed that the matter | women were insanely struggling, going on thus until recently, when knowing what to do or where to go. favorite and most potent tipple. the first wife became dissatisfied with the position in which it placed her, ine Company, situated on the west and signified her intention to draw side of the river, had exploded, and the pension in her own right, as the four men who were at work in or real widow of the deceased.

Among the papers of the officer The immediate cause of the explosion were found what purported to be a is not and never will be known. It in that city, says: divorce from his first wife, granted is supposed that Mr. Malone, one of by a court in Connecticut, dated the four men, was digging a pit for wife advised her that it was one of those fraudulent affairs, probably gotten up by the lawyers who adverposure, and was of no legal value.

Under these circumstances, the seopposition to the application, and the papers in the case were accordingly filed in the Pension Office with a rib. the foregoing statement of the case.

AN ANCIENT GIBBET. A recent number of Once a Week contains this account of a curious and now obsolete mode of execution: handhabend, backberand, or confessand, the lake. They are forty or fifty scarlet worsted ball four inches in murder the German statesman, and of the value of thirteen pence half feet in diameter at the top, and seem diameter excited universal admira- they are said to be on the track of penny, he should, after three markets like the craters of extinct volcanoes. Rion. The task of the judges was the cowardly assassin. or meeting days within the town of Two or three sycamore trees, which no ordinary one, but they faced the Halifax next after such apprehension stood near the magazines, were music like men, and gazed the javebe tried, and, being condemned, be scathed and rent, limbs were wrench niles nearly out of countenance while taken to the gibbet and have his ed off, and all covered with sand and examining their 'points.' Health, head cut off from his body. He was, blackened, as if swept by a fiery tor- strength, 'heft,' and good looks, ately tried by a jury composed of The explosion was felt even in judges moved silently and steadily however, to be publicly and deliber- nado. frithburgers of the said liberty. The Buffalo, a distance of 160 miles. along the line, their very motion and legal executioner. He issued his been again visited by an earthquake summons to the constables of the In Painesville the shook was very seeach to appear before him on a cerpan comes very near the surface. In tain day to inquire into the truth of one small house we have heard of the charge. At the trial the accuser | things were thrown from the shelves, and accused were confronted before and a bedstead moved near two feet. duced. If the accused was acquit must have reached the clay or hard back, except when they were too heavy, when they were laid in front

of the stocks, that all might see. The execution always took place proposed encampment on Mount on the great market day, in order to Washington during the bleak winstrike the more terror throughout ter months! The party will consist square, faced on every side with ters about the 10th of November stone, and ascended by a flight of Supplies-consisting of coal, stoves, steps. In the middle of this plat- cooking utensils, provisions of varithe top by a transverse beam. With- transportation up the mountain side. true fixed, was drawn up by means in the way of affording new facts reof a cord and pulley. At the end of garding barometrical and thermomethe cord was a pin, fixed to a block, trical variations, the velocity of the death of their kings, the Lace- kindly picked up an old horse shoe, tongues; this is the foundation of all which kept it suspended until the winds, the philosophy of storms, etc. demonians were in the habit of as and fitting it to his foot, nailed it on; impertinence.

moment of execution: when, the Observations will be made in regard pulprit's head being placed on the to storms in connection with the block, the pin was withdrawn, and system now being organized under his head instantly severed from his government auspices. As the ordiody. The Earl of Morton, passing nary telegraph wires running up the through Halifax about the middle of mountain can be of little, if of any the sixteenth century, witnessed one use, a telegraphic cable will be used of these executions, ordered a model to communicate with the outside to be made of the gibbet, and on his world. return to Scotland—of which he was

NITRO-GLYCERINE EXPLOSION.

on Tuesday afternoon. Nov. 1st:

ished, chimneys torn down, stoves

Both the magazines of the Glycer-

near them were blown to atoms.

The "heathen Chines," who aught Brett Hart and Bill Nye how ittle he knew of the game of euchre is not only an ingenious, but a high-ly progressive individual, and is learn ing many other things bisides the mysteries of cards. He not only

OHINESE WHISKY MAKING.

beats the Irishman in railway building, the Yaukee in shoem king, and the negro in cotton picking, but he has recently beaten Unce Sam on neveral occasions by cheating the Government out of the tax levied on distilled spirits. The enterprise o Johnny is commendable but his The Painesville (Ohio) Telegraph. of morality is questionable, and so Thursday morning, Nov. 3d, gives shrewd and dangerous have the pigthe following details of the terrible tail rascals become in their onslaughts nitro-glycerine explosion at Fairport. upon the revenue, that a special agent was lately sent to California for the At about 5 o'clock the people of purpose of breaking up the illicit Painesville were startled by a sudden business. Supervisor Foulke, who concussion of the doors and winhad charge of the investigations. dows, and jarring of buildings, as gives some interesting particulars rethough some heavy body had been ative to the matter. Both the stills hurled against them, with a force and the liquor produced from them almost sufficient to crush them in. resemble the Chinaman himself in reverberation, similar, vet still un- one thing at least-nothing at all

like, the firing of heavy guns at a similar was ever seen before on the American continent. distance. Buildings were jarred, The still consists of a large cop and trembled as though shaken by per boiler placed over a furnace: an earthquake. The reverberation over the boiler is inverted a copper and rolling sound as of distant thunpan with an opening in the top, and der was perceptible at least from three to five minutes after the first above the pan is an iron ressel with concussion was felt. An immense an opening in the bottom, fitting cloud of blood red smoke was seen nicely to the aperture in the pan. to arise in the direction of Fairport, The iron vessel contains chambers and then to change its color to a and flues, and has a small hole on ighter hue, and spread itself out in one side near the bottom, from the heavens. This terrible phenom | whence the liquid issues | Another enon at once seemed to explain the large copper pan is fastened to the cause of the great commotion. All top of the iron vessel aforesaid, and at once understood that it was either so arranged that a part descends inthe explosion of the nitro-glycerine to it. This topmost pan is filled with manufactory or their magazines. cold water, and answers the purpose ordered to the Plains, where it was Teams were immediately brought of an ordinary worm. So much for impossible for her to accompany him, into requisition, and a number of the still; now for the way it works, and they parted with the most ten- our citizens started for the scene. It and the proceeds thereof. The mader protestations of affection. He, would be impossible to describe the terial used is rice cake imported from China, and the leavings of boiled rice drawn from the slop tubs of hotels, restaurants, and boarding-

houses. This is all mixed together in a barrel partly filled with water, and allowed to stand ten days of two weeks until it ferments, and the liquor is But one morning the officer was overturned, and everything in the then drawn off into the boiler over accidentally killed, under circumstan- houses in utter chaos. But if the the furnace. Fire being applied bethe afflicted widow at the fort fell and crazed. The crash had come so tube, strikes the bottom of the upunder the eye of the first wife, whose suddenly, and the concussion had per copper pan containing the cold

## THAT BLESSED BABY. THE CHAMPION INFANTS OF TENNESSEE.

The Memphis Avalanche, in describing a baby show necently held

"After nurses and babies had all been collected in the rear of the Middle Rhineland to Paris will about six weeks before his second a new magazine, and that one of the judges' stand, the secretary called thereby be shortened about 14 marriage, but as he was at that time men was engaged in putting glycer, them into the arena in the order in miles. a cadet at West Point, and his wife ine into cans from the jars in the which they had been entered, and also a resident of the State of New magazine ready for shipping, while the babias belonging to the twenty-York, the attorney of the second the other two were in some way seven ladies were carried into the assisting, by carrying glycerine back ring for the inspection of the bache-

The effect upon the magazine was | year old on exhibition it this fair.' The blue-eyed blondes were in the wonderful. Of the frame structures only a handful of splinters were any- majority, although there were many where to be found. It seems as if the brunettes, dark colored and placid. the pieces blown so far that no one | the girls, and laughed and 'crowed' were all taken into account, and the

process was this: On arrest he was Soon after it occurred, a dispatch every word being easily watched by brought before the Lord Bailiff, who was sent over the wires from that nurse, papa and manima. It was, lived at Halifax, kept the jail, had city to Cleveland, and other points indeed, an interesting sight, and the custody of the axe, and was the on the lake shore, asking if they had many broke through the rope guards four townships of the said liberty, vere, especially in the south part of requiring four frithburgers from the town, where the clay or hard After the judges numbers as given above, to be sepathe jury, and the stolen goods pro- It is supposed that the explosion rated from the general group: Nos. 3, 4, 6, 19, 25, and 26, belonging reted, he was immediately liberated; pan, some 30 feet below the maga- spectively to Mrs. J. C. Johnson, if condemned, he was at once executione, with such force, that the houses Mrs. R. W. Ainslie, Mrs. John ed, if that was the principal market | built on that strata, though some | Mitchell, Mrs. L. McGaire, Mrs. C. day; if not, he was placed in the miles dietant, were more affected H. Cavan, and Mrs. Joseph Musso. to which we owe so large a share

stocks, with the stolen goods on his than those on the sand much nearer. The judges took another fond look of the unfortunate half dozen, and lief. again retired for consultation. They A WINTER ON MOUNT WASHING seemed to have nearly all agreed on TON.-A bold adventure is it-the the same baby, for the consultation was brief, and Dr. Perkins, the superintendent of the arins, came forthe district; and was performed by of Professor J. H. Huntington, and means of an instrument called a gib. Mr. A. F. Clouch, photographer, strached to her right arm the with the intelligence of a human bemeans of an instrument cause a gib. Mr. A. r. Cloud, photographer, blue ribbon, placed her in the prize ing, he walked up to the blacksmith for Promoting Agriculture for the bet, which was raised upon a platform four feet high and thirteen feet propose to go to their elevated quarform four feet high and thirteen feet propose to go to their elevated quarform four feet high and thirteen feet propose to go to their elevated quarform four feet high and thirteen feet propose to go to their elevated quartine, Grand Marstal, gallantly last twenty years, and to the best of own raising. steps. In the middle of this plat- cooking utensils, provisions of vari- assembled multitude, while the uning the ground. The smith being of timber feet high, joined at instruments—are already awaiting lucky babies were carried solemnly busy, drove him away several times in these was a square block of wood, An apartment is to be fitted up for by had been shown all around, it was of it. The following morning, on four feet and a half long, which the party in the new railroad depot. taken in front of the grand stand, going to the shop, he found the old A Buffalo reporter nearly went the party in the new railroad depot.

The results of the investigation to be moved up and down by means of the results of the investigation to be moved up and down by means of the results of the investigation to be moved up and down by means of the results of the investigation to be moved up and down by means of the investigation to be moved up and the investigation moved up and down by means of the investigation to be grooves made for that purpose, to the lower part of which was fasteped the lower part of which was fasteped if the moved up and down by means of the investigation to be down by means of the investigation to be much for its nerves, and the Grand him off, but the horse came back, and up to the washington, like those instituted last winter on Moosehillock, are like-last winter on Moosehillock, are last winter on Mooseh pounds twelve ounces. This axe, ly to prove of much value to science ed the great baby show at the fair."

sembling together, when every rank when the grateful animal, frisking and sex expressed their grief by tear- his tail by way of thanks, trotted off onions or cabbages, place a dish of ing the flesh from their foreheads contentedly." with sharp instruments. The following corroborations of so singular a WAR AND CHARITY -The grace practice are derived from tribes widely separated. "One formality in mourning for the dead, among the Naudowes ies, is very different from any mode I ever observed in

of charity is not to be fettered by distinctions of nationality. A feweeks ago, an Eoglishman and his wife presented themselves at one of the mairies of Paris, and asked to see the mayor. "Monsieur," said the other nations through which I passed. The men, to show how great their sorrow is, pierce the flesh to his office. "I come to ask you to than last. receive this jewel for the benefit of of their arms above the elbows with arrows, the scars of which I could your wounded," and she gave him a perceive on those of every rank, in a case containing a handsome diamond greater or less degree; and the brooch. The mayor thanked her women out and gash their legs with warmly, and offered a receipt, which sharp broken flints, till the blood she declined. As he was ercorting flows very plentifully." - Carver's them to the door, the Englishman Travels in North America. paused and said: "Monsieur, I think can very well dispense with the watch I wear. Pray accept it for

DEATH DRAMA AT SEA .- A Panama letter, dated October 19, contains the following reference to a thrilling tragedy enacted off that coast: "A homicide of unusual interest

has occurred here, in which two Americans, named Newcome, are the beroes. They started in a small schooner, the Bremen, on a trip down the coast to purchase India rubber. Their crew were two men and a boy. They took turn about at the helm. When about one hundred and fifty miles out, the two hands, in the middle of a dark night. fired with repeaters at the brothers After emptying their pistols, it was found that they had severely wounded, but not disabled, the owners; so they advanced with the cut-throat machetes which every native born peasant or sailor carries in this country. The brothers, however, succeeded in wresting the knives from the bloodthirsty miscreants, and then occurred a hand-to-hand struggle for mastery. This in a small vessel in the waste of waters and in the darkness of a moonless night! The result was in favor of right and justice. One of the scoundrels was tripped up and tumbled over the low bulwarks of the little craft, and he sank; the other followed him voluntarily. The boy, who had stowed himself away in abject fright, was roused out, and the brothers, wounded as they were, made their way back to this place. Who shall say that there is no romance in modern

A MILITARY RAILROAD -"It has probably never before happened," says a letter from Toul in the Cologne Gazette, "that during a war in a hos- | well-known hymn: tile country an army has constructed and set in operation a railway of nearly 25 miles in length. When the fortress of Metz interrupted the ces that gave wide-spread notoriety scene was terrible within, it was still neath, the steam rises through the railway from Saarbruck through to the occurrence through the news- more so without. The whole popu- hole in the first copper pan into the Pont-e Mousson to Paris, and by papers, and a paragraph relating to lation nearly were in the street, wild iron vessel, thence passes through a Nancy to Strasbourg, Gen. Moltke, on the 20th of August, directed the construction of a railroad 14 miles other organic matter, which, set in suspicions were for the first time been so great, that many of them water, is there condensed, and runs long from Metz, to unite the Metz motion by the trailing skirts of the aroused. An investigation by her for the time were perfectly insane out a pure article of Chinese Bour- and Saarbruck with the Metz and women, make the air alive with inshowed that these suspicions were Some of the men were for a few bon. Not quite, however, for a few Paris line. Herr Weisshaupt under- fection, and fill our nostrils and lungs showed that these suspicions were to true, and the two wives met. It moments attacking each other, and delectable staff (table and fill our nostrils and lungs moments attacking each other, and delectable staff (table and fill our nostrils and lungs moments attacking each other, and delectable staff (table and fill our nostrils and lungs with the seeds of everything horritory with the seeds of everything h and military engineers were placed should not be made known, but that while all were loudly weeping and These come in the shape of alcohol, at his disposal, 3,000 unemployed the second wife should apply for and wailing. Children were running fat pork, and a mysterious Chinese miners from the Saarbruck colleries Dean was at Cairo, the other day, draw the pension as the widow of wildly about, screaming in terror, as substance, the components of which were set to work, and amid the thun- two men engaged in a playful wrestthe decessed officer, and that, after if seeking protection, while others are unknown; and the thole being der of cannon the work began. This ling match. One of them fell overthe payment of some trifling debts were struggling and screaming in mixed with the rice whise, produces, railway leads from Pont e Mousson board and was drowned. The other, of his, it should be shared between the arms of their mothers, who were after a few days, the beverage called to Remily, on the Saarbruck and in attempting to resone his companthe two widows. Things have been rushing hither and thither, not by the Celestials, "Sam Seey," a Metz line, and it was prosecuted by ion, was also lost. Soon afterward night and day so actively that, in a deck-hand on board the same boat spite of the partially very difficult commenced beating his wife, when HARPER & BROTHERS, New York. country it had to pass through, it her brother interfered, and a fight was opened a few days ago, so that Metz now causes no interruption to the railway communications. soldiery constructed line will be of

ATTEMPT TO KILL BISMARCK -A letter addressed to Count Bismarck was received at the Prussian headward and forward between the mag- lor judges. Ranged in front of the quarters the other day, coming from azines and the manufactory. The northern grand stand stood the Belgium. It was marked private, tise to obtain divorces without ex. explosion of the two magazines, nurses with their little charges in and accordingly opened by Biswhich were near each other, was their arms or in petite corriages and marck's confidential secretary. The A memorandum also showed that simultaneous, so far as people in the the sight was a peculiar one. There latter had scarcely opened it and the officer paid \$200 for the docu- vicinity could judge, they hearing were babies of all kinds and of all read a few lines of the same, which but a single report. The men were ages, that is to say, of all months contained threats against the life of ed three and a half pounds. This salurie number of Harner's Bush is made a blown to atoms. So far as we have under twelve, for Whenler, Pickens the German Premier, when he was cond wife was advised to make no heard only one piece of flesh has & Co, in presenting the beautiful seized by violent pains in the head, been found, not larger than a man's stittle perambulator, had distinctly and fell back in a swoon. Another hand, and a bone, apparently part of bargained that it should be present- clerk, seeing the mischief done by ed to the firest baby under one the letter, and believing it to be ing a few days ago, the ground sudcaused by some terrible piece of news conveyed in that epistle, picked it up and felt the same symptoms. After a little while they recovered, wood must have been consumed, or The boys seemed to be livelier than and taking hold of the dangerous document carefully, carried it to a has yet found them. The force of in a manner that was delightful to chemist, who soon ascertained that "The inhabitants of the forest of the explosion penetrated deep into behold The mammas tried every the letter had been poisoned with the earth, heaving out immense subterfuge to make their babies veratrin, a subtle and dangerous subextensive with the parish of Halifax quantities of sand, and below this smile, laugh, and crow, and sundry stance, the odor of which mounts in-—had, up to 1650, the custom, that if huge masses of blue clay. The holes, comfits and cakes were called into to the brain, and is very liable to a felon was taken within their liber- which must have been blown out to requisition. One blue-eyed lad of produce death or insanity. The ty with goods stolen out of or within the depth of fifty or sixty feet, soon about ten months was very attrac- Belgian authorities were at once inthe liberty of the said forest, either filled with water up to the level of tive, and his efforts to swallow a formed of this dastardly attempt to

importance even in the time of peace.

for the route from Bingen and the

sands of miserable mortals must have. or ought to have, blessed the discoverer of chloroform during the present war. Terrible as have been the sufferings of the combatants, they can in some respects be as nothing to those of their forefathers who fought at Blenheim and Waterloo. One surgeon writes describing how a young cavalryman and eagerly rushed into the ring, as asked coolly for a cigar the moment if to look upon a batly was not an after a terrible operation was concluded, and with difficulty was per-After the judges had carefully suaded that the affair was really over; scanned the groups, they retired for while another, a quarter of an hour consultation, and then ordered the after his arm had been taken off, infollowing babies, according to the sisted on going to see an operation performed on a comrade, alleging not half grateful enough to science, of modern comforts, luxury and re-

old family horse that had been run- affluence in Belgravia. ning at will through the streets and ward, took little Mary Ainslie in his commons lost one of his shoes, when awarded a prize of one thousand wheeled the lacky little lady round | his ability asked the smith to shoe the arena, amid the huzzas of the him, by raising his foot and stampout of the ring. After the prize balance during the day, and thought nothing and 201 Irishmen. attracting the particular notice of the smith, who examined the foot, neither art enough to speak well nor WOUNDING FOR THE DEAD .- Upon and finding it worn off to the 'quick,' judgment enough to bold their

vinegar on the stove at the same time. The boiling viegar will destroy the odor of the vegetables. A peanut boy on one of the Ev

the lady, when they were shown in- schools have fewer students this year Brick Pomerov sunk in the New York Democrat, during the two years that he had made at La Crosse, Wis his autograph.

> an old tombstone has been found, marked 1776-S. M. Several lives were lost by the vio-lence of the late earthquake on the north shore of the Galf of St. Lawchange of care; also, to Central Pennsylvania
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without finding any evidence of its

termination. The walls abound with

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The Richmond Herald says that almost all the southern colleges and

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I turn me once more do!
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