An energetic farmer bought, some

twenty-live years ago, a large grazing farm in Northern Vermont, consisting of some 150 acres, and costing him about \$3,000. He had a small stock of cattle, which was all his land would carry; but he resolved to increase that stock he at least

ed to increase that stock by at least

ten per cent. per annum, and to so improve his land, by cultivation, fer-

tilizing, clover, &c., that it would

amply carry that increase. Fifteen

years later, he sold out farm and stock for \$45,000, and migrated to

the West. I did not understand

that he was a specially hard worker, but only a good manager, who kept

his eyes wide open, let nothing go to

waste, and steadily devoted his ener-

gies and means to the improvement

Walking one day over the farm of

the late Prof. Mapes, he showed me

a field of rather less than ten acres,

of his stock and his farm.

If I shall be content to carve a selfish way
To golden gates, and hope at last to stand
In the full brilliance of eternal day,
Not having lent a brother once a helping hand.
Not having dried a tear, or caused a smile
On the wan faces which on earth abound,
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I they would a champion of the right. Live in the world a champion of the right, And then be crowned!

THE DECALOGUE AS A LEGAL SYSTEM. BY JOHN M. STEARNS, COUNSELLOR. AT LAW.

What is usually termed the Ten Commandments, or the Decalogue, is a complete system of law and gov-

induced the crime of murder; and lying and falsehood were brought in to conceal this crime. At least four of the distinct commands of the decalogue were violated by Cain, and such violations directly or incidentally appear in the Sacred Record. established by God in Eden, was represented by the antediluvian Patri-

archs; and the violation of this law is noted as a chief sin of the victims swept away by the flood. They were exceeding wicked, and took them wives of all that they chose and God determined their destruc-Noah and his wife were saved from the waters of the flood. And God said to him, "Thee have I seen

They had each but one wife, as St. ark to the saving of his house, wherein eight souls were saved from the flood. Even the name and person of God carried with them the idea of his

character and government. "Enoch walked with God, and was not; for

recognized as early as the days of tion. Cain and Abel. Abel's offering was | Most of Sir Boyle's sayings have the firstlings of his flock. If the become household words; but it may a primitive nation, established idola-

and thunderings of Sinai. and digest of God's moral law. Tak- cult to see how it would affect the bones for scrapers at the door."

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"THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD." PUBLISHED BY GEORGE B. UTTER.

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thing but moderation in eating and

have augmented in our own times,

"Our minister said in his sermon,

last evening," said Mrs. Beach, the

wife of a prosperous wholesale dry-

goods merchant, on Market street,

as she dusted her mantel of porce-

lain and marble, on Monday morning,

that he who wanted to do good

must be on the constant lookout for

opportunities; that God does not

find our work, and bring it ready fit-

we are to walk through it as Christ

Half an hour later, Mrs. Beach

for the poor and oppressed.

have diminished.

standard for their justification against alse charges and untoward appear-

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This decalogue, as a whole, is one of the most convincing proofs of divine Revelation and the divine government. Human wisdom and human learning are entirely inadequate building, and the man at the top does pediment in his speech." to the production of so perfect a sys- all the work." It was another of the

One kind of involuntary wit has ernment. But though written by been naturalized by the Irish. It the finger of God on the ta- did not originate with that nation, son of Erin have of death, for it is matched it in a speech which he dred and fourteen, drank nothing band with the love of a true wife, the inger of God on the tast nation, sold of the love of a true wite, bles at Sinai, it was not for the nor is it peculiar to it. A good pro- related of one who was reprieved made at the South, in which he said, but scorzoners water. Jean d'Out- but he was not a demonstrative man, bles at Sinai, it was not for the first time enacted then and there. It had antecedents and authority from the creation, more or less distintly noted in the Sacred Narrative.

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"Her voice was but the shadow of a sound." Now, the shadow of a sound, though it may be a pleasant sugges-

tion to the fancy, is quite as impossible a thing as the world oven" whose labor, industry, and care it the Hudson, was greeted by the puwas accumulated and preserved is pils of the Deaf and Dumb Institu- passage from America. Had they

rights of property were thus sacred, not be pleasant to the reader to hear cle of St. Denis' walking from Paris the commandment against theft had two or three of them. It was he even then force and authority. Abra- who gave utterance to the profound under his arm, but makes the miraham and Lot, and Isaac and Jacob, aphorism, "Single misfortunes never cle still greater by his mode of relatcome alone, and the greatest of all ing the story. He says: "During Idolatry became a characteristic of possible misfortunes is generally folthe age of Nimrod. The recent de-struction of the flood had taught men said he one day in the Irish House and deliberation, and often kissed it struction of the flood had taught men said he one day in the Irish House the force of divine authority. This of Commons, "I do not see why we sentiment of respect for government should put ourselves out of the way above man was sought to be appropriated by the mighty hunter of the terity done for us?" He was inter-East, to sustain his personal and derupted by a burst of laughter, and new boots: "Be jabers! I shall rupted by a burst of laughter, and people against a future flood. Thus measures, perhaps we should find left for another; who told his sweet-

spotic authority. So he caused a proceeded to explain himself. "By vast and high tower to be erected in posterity, Mr. Speaker," said he, "I the plains of Shinar, designing that do not mean our ancestors, but those the Tower of Babel should stand, in who are to come immediately after the place of God, to protect the them." In these times of short the followers of Mimrod, constituting | nothing very absurd in the bill which he introduced, providing that every

tence of imprisonment for the term of thatched with ministers' skulls, white- nervous centers that man ought to matter with you, Joseph?"

laws are definite and precise in their requirements, and still universal in their application.

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It was an Irishman who wrote to his son in the "ould counthry:" of the death of Mr. W--- is a ma- off, and we fly away."

Cain was a profane use of the forms serts itself in the use of language as tom: "Since writing the above, I of these was a woman." of worship, while envy of his bro- in everything else, and renders him have died;" of still another, who ther and covetousness of his fortune especially susceptible to queer and wished to inform a friend in a neight he cover of every volume in fre- well known to have practiced any you." boring town of the death of a fellow- quent useworkman, that he sent a dispatch freshness that belongs to nearly signed with the deceased man's What could be more absurd than the name, reading: "James, come home; seems to pertain also to the Irish I died last night;" and an Irish lady bull. I am never tired of reading ordered her body to be opened after anecdotes of Sir Boyle Roche, who her death, lest she should be buried The institution of marriage was may perhaps, without misconstructured alive. A similar story has been trapplished by God in Eden, was retion, be called the father of Irish floating about the newspapers, of bulls, to whom the world is indebted | Smithson, the founder of the Smith- | There's a magical isle in the river of Time for some of the finest recorded spec- sonian Institute. He had five docimens of this particular species of tors, and they had been unable to When June with its roses is swaying. witticism—specimens so exquisitely discover his disease. Being told perfect, that Curran used to insist, that his case was hopeless, he called Tis where Memory dwells, with her pur humorously, that they were carefully them around him and said: "My friends, I desire that you will make a post mortem examination of me, and saddy trouble the heart, yet sweeten it too, If that had been true, they might | post mortem examination of me, and | perhaps have been classed as a new | find out what ails me; for, really, I

figure of speech, or might even have have heard such long discussions on There are shadowy halls in that fairy-like isle. claimed recognition as the catachre- the subject that I am dying to know righteous before me in this general sis, that being a troupe of so bold a what my disease is myself." It was righteous before me in this generation. It was to make the description that "necessity makes it an Hibernian gentleman who told a sunny smile, only flash round the heart with a wildering ted and prepared to our hands; but he spreads the world before us, and our work, and bring it ready fit sunny smile, only flash round the heart with a wildering ted and prepared to our hands; but he spreads the world before us, and out asking his advice. If a school house borrow or employ an expression or friend who was studying for the minterm contrary to the thing it means to istry: "I hope I may live to hear Paul tells us that Noah prepared an express." That is a tolerably good de- you preach my funeral sermon; it scription of an Irish bull. As an ex- was an Emerald Islander who, being ample of catachresis, Webster quotes: | asked to go on the deck of a vessel when she was in danger of foundering, said he had no wish to see him-self drowned; it was Michael O'Mul-ligan who remarked, with much good sense, that "a man gets a very poor God took him"—that is, he obeyed in which Bridget supposed ice-cream to be baked, or the cheers with which The right of property—as sacred a New York reporter stated that the stone: "Here lies John Higley and

> both lived they would have been buried here." Samuel Ireland tells of the miraafter his decollation with his head his peregrination, he carried his head

> by the way." entrance of the Boston Music Halls; who said, in reference to a pair of

Come till Ameriky, Mike. 'Tis a licious fabrication." It was the But it is well attested that in our place at two dollars a week," fine country to get a living in. All mayor of a Portuguese city who once days some people attain a much ye have to do is to get a three-cornerated, among the marks by need box and fill it wid bricks, and carry it till the top of a three-story might be identified, "a marked im-General Taylor was made ridicu- Below that figure the instances of It was evening, and Mrs. Beach

tem of law and government; so de- same nationality, who, hearing that lous for a time by the sentence which longevity become much more nu- sat in the library, absorbed in some same nationality, who, hearing that finteend yet so universal, so brief and yet so comprehensive!—Christian yet so comprehensive!—Christian to course the finteend yet so comprehensive!—Christian yet so comprehensive!—Though the claimed: "Murther? I hope she claimed: "Murther? I hope she won't have a son oulder than me; if are at peace with all the world, and the day and ways throw light upon the case of the finteend with the sentence which is the sentence which is sat in the horizontal intermediate intermed she does, I shall lose the whole estions of amity with the rest of mantate."

| Seek to maintain the cherished relations of amity with the rest of mantions singularly confused ideas must the kind." But Mr. Buchanan almost died at Smyrna at the age of a hun-

> "Steal not this book, my honest friend," etc. supposition that an "honest friend' would steal your book?—Appletons Journal for January 15.

THE MAGICAL ISLE.

golden hue, And music forever is flowing;

And the name of the isle is the Beautiful Past,
And we bury our treasures all there;
There are beings of beauty, too lovely to last.
There are bosoms of snow, with the dust o'e them cast,

There are tresses and ringlets of hair.

There are fragments of song only memo sings, And the words of a dear mother's prayer There's a harp long unsought, and a lute with out strings, Hallowed tokens that love used to wear. E'en the dead, the bright, beautiful dead, there

With their soft flowing ringlets of gold Though their voices are hushed, and o'er their The unbroken signet of silence now lies; They are with us again as of old. In the stillness of night, hands are beckoning

us there,
And with joy, that is almost a pain.

never get thim on till I wear thim a day or two;" who said that his son was so clever that he had just made was so clever that he had just made two or can make up for the natural laws. I was so clever that he had just made two or can make very little, by farming. I think those who urge this point was; deserted farms are growing up to wood again; and, indeed, have a very inadequate conception of the natural laws. The other boys and girls will run about picking a little here and a table out of his there would be nothing left to enjoy the difficulty encountered by overy their enjoyment of it." two chairs and a table out of his ed as to permit of bodily exercise, Poor little fellow. How old is he?" own head, and had plenty of wood useful employment of the intellectu- questioned the lady. he introduced, providing that every try as an incident of national power, try as an incident of national power, and the contrary try as an incident of national power, try as an incident of national power, and the text of the bound hold a quart nuit God, offended with their important of the party, confounded their languages and vinded what he afterward wrote as the second commandment when had ordered shoes for his fills lawred. The Sabbath as the present day. It was he had the present day. It was he had piety, confounded their languages where the present day. It was he had the present day. It was he had piety, confounded their languages where the present day. It was he had piety, confounded their languages where the present day. It was he had piety, confounded their languages where the present day. It was he had piety, confounded their languages where the present day. It was he had piety, confounded their languages where the present day. It was he had the present day. It was he had piety, confounded their languages and wrote as the second commandment when had ordered shoes for his fill late, where the present day. It was he had piety, confounded their languages and wrote as the second commandment for the breath of the organic and moral laws should be writed. When the party, and whe had part the lower draw-indiated what he present day. It was he had the rest, and the present day. It was he had the rest, and the present day. It was he had the rest, and the present day. It was he had the rest, and the present day in misted. When the party, and whe had one of the the party, and whe had the present day. It was he had the present day in misted when the party, and whe had the present day. It was he had the present day in misted when the present day. It was the present day in misted when the present day in the tries, date to the the organic and noral laws should be day in misted when the present da

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closure forever."

There must be something very Russell, the famous Times' corremany mistake idleness for economy her sympathies warmly enlisted;

nice things for Mary, and a place Oh! how little Marv's hot fingers hundred and eighty-five years of age. | ran down her cheeks.

Now. Mrs. Beach loved her hus-

had his pipe constantly in his mouth, of his wife, "has the rain wet you at The line used to be common inside and many centenarians have been all? Let me take off your coat for

> "Thank you, Mary, I don't believe drinking. Old Parr died at the age I'm anywise injured, but you may of a hundred and fifty two from a help me, just for the pleasure of it;" surfeit at the court of Charles II. and he stood still, while she removed According to Dr. Noirot, the aver- the heavy coat, with all the softness age chances of life up to seventy of touch and movement which belongs to a woman. She hung it up, but beyond that epoch the chances and then the husband drew her to his heart with all the old lover ten-

"You are very thoughtful of me, Mary, my wife," he said. And there was music in Mrs. Beach's heart as she went up stairs -music set the to words. "Eyes open! eyes open!"

STICK TO YOUR BUSH. Mr. Morgan was rich, and also a

spected him, sent him to Parliament, out asking his advice. If a school house was to be built, the plan had to be talked over with him. Widow P——

Has passed away in colder light—

I still have thought of you with kindness and shall do, till our last good night. and the apostles did, with eyes open, talked over with him. Widow Plooking for the sick and suffering, asked him what she should plant in her field, Farmer S- always got "Now, I'm certain," continued the his advice in buying cattle, and Mrs. lady, as she replaced a marble Diana R consulted him about bringing lady, as she replaced a martie in the center of the mantel, "I should up her boys.

When asked how he was so suc-

feels so much better when they go to cessful, Mr. Morgan said: "I rest at night; and I'll just keep my will tell you how it was. One day, of New England: eyes open to day, and see if I come when I was a lad, a party of boys across any opportunities that under and girls were going to a distant wanted to go with them, but was under some disadvantages at the fearful that my father would not let West. Other attempts on a less was in the nursery with the washer- me. When I told him what was methodical scale have been made bewoman, who had come for the going on, and he at once gave me per- fore, but this one has been wrought mission to go with them, I could out with as much assurance and posi-"I wish, Mrs. Simms," said she, hardly contain myself for joy, and tiveness as if there were nothing left question, because, when I urge the tertain a company composed of lay-Through the shadowy halls of the island so fair, We behold our lost treasures again.

Oh! this beautiful isle, with its phantom-like

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Show,

Through the shadowy halls of the island so into the basket, "that you would get big basket, and asked mother for a luncheon. I had the basket on my

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Tommy's aprons ready f town to remain until Saturday, gate, when my father called me back. and I shall want a good supply on He took hold of my hand, and said, tion, and submitting both to a mo- that the farmer who owns a large, LONG LIFE.

The art of attaining to extreme old age, divested of all superfluous details, consists simply in the strict of the whooping-cough; but now he is details, consists simply in the strict of the whooping-cough; but now he is details, consists simply in the strict of the whooping-cough; but now he is details, consists simply in the strict of the whooping-cough; but now he is details, consists simply in the strict of the whooping-cough; but now he is details, consists simply in the strict of the whooping-cough; but now he is details, consists simply in the strict of the whooping-cough; but now he is details, consists simply in the strict of the whooping-cough; but now he is details, consists simply in the strict of the whooping-cough; but now he is details, consists simply in the strict of the whooping-cough; but now he is details, consists simply in the strict of the whooping-cough; but now he is details, consists simply in the strict of the whooping-cough; but now he is details, consists simply in the strict of the whooping-cough; but now he is details, consists simply in the strict of the whooping-cough; but now he is details, consists simply in the strict of the whooping-cough; but now he is detailed by the voices we heard long ago, hand careless little scamp in a very gentle voice; 'Joseph, what are you going for, to pick berries, to pick berries, to plements, cannot live and thrive by with tables, books, pictures, and easy that the farmer who owns a large, fertile estate, well-fenced, well-stock one room, well lighted and fitted what a good store of effective implements, cannot live and thrive by with tables, books, pictures, and easy the details of the whooping-cough; but now he is better, I must try and make up for the precarious tenure on which all New England interests are supposed to hang. He took hold of my hand, and said, the track of the precarious tenure on which all New England interests are supposed to hang. He took hold of my hand, and said, fittle estate, well-stock of the trick of the about picking a little here and a little there, wasting a great deal of time, and not getting many berries.

If you do as they do, you will come there would be nothing left to enjoy now or to hope for hereafter if it were not for the other side of the start in life, no matter in what pur-

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thatched with ministers' skulls, whitethe boy looked up a moment,
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City, because breakfast was half an stance of their virtues.

BY THOMAS LOVE PRACOCK. I played with you 'mid cowalips blowing, When I was six and you were four; When garlands weaving, flower balls thro Were pleasures soon to please no more Through groves and meads, and grass and

heather,
With little playmates to and fro,
We wandered hand in hand together,
But that was sixty years ago. You grew a lovely roseate maiden.
And still our early love was strong;
Still with no cares our days were laden.
They glided joyfully along;
And did I love you very dearly—
How dearly, words want power to show;
I thought your heart was touched as near
But that was fifty years early. But that was fifty years ago. Then other lovers came around you, Your beauty grew from year to year, And many a splendid circle found you The centre of its glittering sphere. I saw you then, first yows forsaking On rank and wealth your hand bestow

And I lived on to wed another, No cause she gave me to repine; and when I heard you were a mother, I did not wish the children mine. My own young flock in fair progression
Made up a pleasant Christmas row,
My joy in them was past expression—
But that was thirty years ago. You grew a matron fresh and comely, You dwelt in fashloh's brightest blaze; My earthly lot was far more homely, But I, too, had my festal days; No merrier eyes have ever glistened

Around the hearthstone's wintry glow Than when my youngest child was christ But that was twenty years ago. Time passed, my eldest girl was married,
And I am now a grandsire gray,
One, not of four years old, I've carried,
Among the wild flowered meads, to play.
In our old fields of childish pleasure,
Where now, as then, the cowellps blow,
She fills her basket's ample measure,
And that is not ten years ago. But though first love's impassioned blindnes

The ever rolling silent hours
Will bring a time we shall not know, When our young days of gathering flowers Will be a hundred years ago. which we have passed through, the early commercial prestige of New England, and enable her to furnish NEW ENGLAND.

A recent number of the Daily Advertieer had the following vindication The last attempt to cast the New

tain theories which await demonstra-

That honor to parents, as enforced in the fifth commandment, was not a new idea is evident from the entire domestic history of the Patriarchs. Witness the respect shown in the others, and most have been deference of Issae, in the matrial saw is the parents of this marriage, to the wishes of his fasther; the burial of Abraham and Isaac by their respective children; the deference of Issae, in the debate said that the mover was been open one to do, lost less than a month alto be murdered that; the pollular and the would have died half an hour being that I write this with a pistod in the other."

"Well, I'll place them on the top of the eldthes," my of the legth sam, cried, with a pistod in the others," said the lady, smilling the pollular and its pollular to the words of the string of our state when I tell you intend the would have died half an hour being that, I write this with a pistod in the other."

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It was in this same Irish House of the set has a month all the pollular that the look another. When of the word was not half to the rather, my of the eldthes, and the the was a notable has due to the word of the word of t

in a few weeks, I shook my head amount of business transacted and all dollars. The burglar, the forger, the sound mind, and few words. He induction and stuck to my bush. Presently my employers offered to take me into my employers offered to take me into medical resulting advantages to the State blackleg, (whether he play with cards, with dice, or with stocks,) may necticut tells a still more favorable seem to have a quick and easy way and digest of God's moral law. Taking these two tables as a whole, they embrace the most complete and persect known. No virtue known. No virtue known. No virtue known to the moral world herein fails of and commendation; and commendation and commendation and commendation; and commendation and commen

regret to find that the announcement labor and sorrow; for it is soon cut news! good news! I've got all these wasting our time. We have had no have been changes in the forms of system, and have, therefore, done in legislation and in the manners of an hour what ought to have been fin- people to conform to the exigencies ished in twenty minutes; or, like the of a large and steadily expanding How many hares there are every has preserved so much of the spirt of and said, "I bought that field for \$2,400, a year ago last September. morning who arrive breathless in the the fathers, and so much of the substance of their virtues.

There was then a light crop of corn on it, which the seller reserved and

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for the sake of cosseting domestic or took away. I under-drained the local pride. It is no time for that. Rew England has been liberal to it, fertilized it liberally, and planted others; she has not at all times been it with cabbage; and, when these just to herself. Consider how her matured, I sold them for enough to active men of this generation have pay for land, labor, and fertilizers alworked to build up other portions of together." The field was now worth the country-sending from town to far more than when he bought it, country their own strength and and he had cleared it within fifteen sinew, to rescue one territory from months from the date of its purunwelcome intruders, to supplant the chase. I consider that a good operbarbarians in another—sending pio- ation. Another year, the crop might neers to open new States in the far- have been poor, or might have sold ther West, and mark out the course of empire to the Pacific Ocean—send the labor; but there are risks in ing capital to build foreign railroads, other pursuits as well as in farming. to work foreign mines, to cultivate A fruit-farmer on the Hudson foreign plantations-and extending above Newburg showed me, three an open gate and a generous hand years since, a field of eight or ten wherever their help has been asked acres which he had nicely set with for. This is a part of recent New grapes, in rows ten feet apart, with England history, and a part which beds of strawberries between the she does not regret. But while she rows, from which he assured me that has been colonizing her young men, his sales exceeded \$700 per annum. and sending her capital abroad, fields I presume his outlay for labor, inof her own have become white for cluding picking, was less than \$300 the harvest. She has vast reaches of per annum; but it cost something to water-power which have not yet been make this field what it then was. used. She has a coast fit for the Say that he had spent \$1,000 per commerce of the world. Here at our | sore in under-draining, enriching and own doors are opportunities for en- tilling this field, to bring it to this terprise, which the country with all | condition, including the cost of his its variety of temptation nowhere plants, and still there must have been surpasses. Give to the peculiar in- a clear profit here of at least \$300 dustry for which New England was per acre. marked out by nature and her des-I might multiply illustrations; but tiny something of the encouragement let the foregoing suffice. I readily admit that shiftless farming don't lavishly given to extend the new oivilization westward, and we should pay—that poor crops don't pay—that see her once more contributing it is hard work to make money by civilization westward, and we should through her sturdy sailors and fleet farming without some capital-that merchantmen her old shares to the frost, or hail, or drouth, or floods, or national treasures and the national insects. may blast the farmer's hopes, fame. To this work her statesmen after he has done his best to deserve are now called; they have it in their power to re-establish, by the exercise and achieve success; but I insist that, as a general proposition, Good of the same spirit which made them Farming DOES pay—that few pursuits invincible in the moral conflicts

States destined to become great empires in their turn "NO TIME." I once took dinner at the house of

hereafter, as she is now doing, the

staples of the population of new

BY HORACE GREELEY.

WILL FARMING PAY?

I.

a stranger to me. He was at home on all subjects of conversation; the history, mechanics and recent inven-I commence my essays with this tions. I thought as I heard him en-I do not understand it to be urged | ing and study." He showed me his new house just

afford as good a prospect, as full an

assurance, of reward for intelligent,

energetic, persistent efforts, as this

loes .- N. Y. Tribune.

suit. I came to New York when not very unlike the stools and benches Shield. | suit. I came to New York when not very unlike the stoom and benches
Mark, now, how plain a tale shall | quite of age, with a good constitut | without backs upon which we sat in

growth in wealth to the date of the last census was proportionally greater than in either of the other thirteen at farming. I recollect one who, with at farming the common, and at length ventured to ask, "What are you going tured to ask, "What are you going tured to ask, "What are you going tured to ask," original States, or indeed in any no capital but a good wife and four or to do with me, father?" "I am gotheir application.

The law libraries of the world, with their mixed dialects, and amount lores, and multituding on our variety of discussions by men of judicial acamen and giant learning, do not give us one idea of tribue. The sum of the statute books of New plants are not to give a prisoner a chance to mitigate on the statute books of New have seen it stated, but cannot vouch have seen it stated, but cannot vouch the statute books of New York. It was a law to which much their mixed dialects, and another ters from Egypt, describing the tour of the prince of Wales, the follow again, are perfectly intimate with the old a

July: (("Innotation

SUNDAY AS IT WAS IN THE BE-GINNING To A. H. Lewis, Agent of Am. Sabbath Tract & ciety. Alfred Center. N. Y.: When the first day of the week

was first called Sunday. I cannot tell : | games and the feasts, and the shows, but probably it was dedicated to the and other pursuits necessary to cater worship of the sun by the builders to the pleasure-takers of the day, acof the tower of Babel. This we companied the offerings and the sacknow, that Nimrod, Belus, Baal, Barifices, and the clouds of incense, bel, and Babylon, are all of the same which the occasion called forth. The same things continue in all the papal paternity; and that these people nations of the world to this day. were from the beginning idolators: so that the patriarch Job, who was While I am writing this, my son has one of their neighbors, when pro- just brought me a newspaper, contesting the integrity of his manner taining an account of the last elecof life, among other things, said, "If tions held in France, and there it is I beheld the sun when it shined, or explicitly stated that they were held the moon walking in brightness, and on SUNDAY. There is no blush, there my heart hath been secretly enticed, is no evasion, nor parade, in the or my mouth hath kissed my hand; statement; it exhibits only the comthis also were an inquity to be pun- mon routine in which all the Latin ished by the judges; for I should nations have been accustomed to do have denied the God that is above." such business, from time immemorial. There would have been no occasion The people of Europe know well for such protestations as these of Job, and it is indisputable, that in this had not he and his friends been sur- thing of making Sunday a HOLIDAY. rounded with men who worshiped a day of pleasure, they are following the sun and the moon; and of course the customs of their ancestors, from had Sun's-day and Moon's-day, in the remotest antiquity. With the the same order of succession in the exception of a few obscure sects, they week as we now have. It is certain make no pretence to being Bible that the ancient Egyptians worship- Christians; never think of appealing ged the sun and the moon, over the to the Bible for authority, or guidnames of Osiris and Isis: and of ance in the observance of Sunday. course they had their days in the It is an ancient custom, sanctioned same order of succession: against and approved by all their rulers and this idolatry, Moses cautions the peo- church teachers. It has always been ple of Israel, saying, Deut. 4: 19- a festival day, except in times of "The Lord commanded me at that public calamity, as defeat in war, time to teach you statutes and judgdrouth, famine, pestilence, and other ments. . . . Take ye, therefore, good disasters caused by disturbance of dued, and God shall be all, and in heed unto yourselves, . . . lest thou | the elements; then, this, as also all | all. lift up thine eyes unto heaven, and their feasts, were sometimes made when thou seest the sun, and the fasts by proclamation of the Chief moon, and the stars, all the host of Pontiff. heaven should'st be driven to wor-Now let me ask the reader to reship them, and serve them, which flect a moment on these facts. Ask the Lord thy God hath divided* your own judgment if it were any unto all nations under the whole wise likely that the Saviour, or his heaven. But the Lord hath taken apostles, could have had any motive you, and brought you forth out of for renouncing the holy Sabbath of the iron furnace, even out of Egypt, Jehovah, for a day which all the to be unto him a people of inheriidolatrous rulers of the world had tance, as ye are this day." It would from time immemorial devoted to appear by this language of Moses, idolatrous customs, festivity, revelthat God had judiciously given over | ing, parades, shows, and national all the nations of the earth to their and municipal elections? What!! own inveterate hatred of God and HE, of whom it was said, "The law love of idolatry; and that they of his God was in his heart;" HE, were all addicted to the worship of respecting whom the Father said, of the matter is confirmed by the I am well pleased," renounce his statute given in Deut. 17: 1-7, in Father's holy rest day, for the festiwhich God commanded that they val day of pagan Rome, whose very should "stone with stones till they ensigns of imperial and pontifical die," "any man or woman that . . power, were spoken of by the pro-

Many of the principal men of Rome were zealous worshipers of the sun; and with what splendor and pomp they surrounded it, may be seen by the account of the manner in which the Emperor Hliogabalas made his first entrance into the city of Rome. He belonged to one of the distinguished families of Rome which claimed the imperial dignity, but his father being slain, and his successors seeking to cut off the remainder of the family, his mother carried this son to the city of Emms. in Syris, pretending to renounce all desire that herself or family should ever again aspire to that dignity; but, really, her policy was to wait in quiet, and educate her son for a favorable opportunity to assert his right to the imperial power. From the days of Julius Cæsar, the Emperors were always the high priests of the nation, and Hliogabalas was instructed in all the mysteries of that high office by the priests of the sun in the city of Emms, and was there fully inducted into that office, and made High Priest of the Sun in that city, before he attempted to get the imperial power. At length seeing, as he supposed, a favorable opportunity to assert his claims to the imperial dignity, he gathered a splendid retinue of followers, and with a gor geously adorned chariot, in which he sat upon a throne, with flaming dragons flaring out of each side of his chariot, at his feet, so as to cover the wheels; and himself clothed in robes of purple and gold, and drawn by six milk white horses, entered the

hath gone and served other gods,

and worshipped them, either the sun,

or moon, or any of the host of heav-

en, which I have not commanded."

(See also Acts 7: 42, 43.) It is cer-

tain that when the people of Israel

and their kings went over to the

worship of Baal, they gave the

greatest prominence to the worship

of the sun, for they ordained priests

"to burn incense unto Baal, to the

sun, and to the moon, and to the

planets, (translated signs of the Zo-

diac,) and to all the host of heaven;"

and gave horses and chariots, devot-

ed to his worship; which were call-

ed "horses of the sun," and "chari-

ots of the sun." (See 2 Kings 23: 6.)

and liberal lurgeses, all in honor of his patron-god the Sun. This is a fair exhibition of the manner in which the worship of the sun was conducted by the old idolatrous observers of Sun's-day. Hliogabalas began his imperial career in A.D. 218, and the worship of the sun by the principal men of Rome went on until the reign of Constantine the Great. On the Sun'sday they paraded, and marched, and reviewed, armies, held municipal and national elections, and every citizen was free to attend the Feres, or pursue his own occupation, as best suit-

city of Rome, enchanted the citizens

by his splendor, and many days in suc-

cession entertained them with the

most costly sacrifices, and sumptuous

feasts, costly shows, exciting games,

Note this word in the margin is rendered "imparted;" does it not mean "given up?"
What is the force of the Hebrew?

ed his inclination or convenience; if WEST EDMESTON. he offered the customary sacrifice, or his part of it, that was enough. It was Constantine that published the first Imperial Pontifical edict for the better observance of " The Venerable Day of the Sun," A. D. 321, but exempting from its requirements, by School Library. special specification, all the agriculturists in the empire. However, the

CLARKVILLE. The report of the Convention latey held at Clarkville, published in the RECORDER of last week, gave the items of immediate interest connected with the Second Brookfield church. The object of the Convention was heartily seconded by the people, and its influence cannot fail to be salutary. The new interests awakened by the Convention will be cared for by the watchful eyes of the pastor, Eld. J. M. Todd.

HOMEWARD. A ride before daylight, on the norning of Jan. 11th, brought us to the cars at Bridgewater, and one o'clock P. M. found us at Canistota. The most noticeable feature of a distant, was a pelting storm of snow. which flung itself into our faces ng grate in the library of Gerrit Smith words of that gray-haired reformer. ergies against that king of crimes the dram-shop.

The next morning came with

DEAR BROTHER LEWIS:

said "the Council of Laodicea:" " Christians ought not to Judaize." It would prejudice the great men of Rome against the gospel of his rich grace. O, shame!—where is thy blush? What! accuse the Son of God, or the holy pentecostal Spirit of God, which came upon the apostles to guide them into all truth, of setting aside God's holy Sabbath to conciliate the pagan powers of Rome! Just as soon could we believe, that the Son of God made private terms with the devil, when he said, "Fall down and worship ME, and all those kingdoms of the world will I give

thee." The success of the Sunday worshipers, in bringing the world to their terms, is no more likely than would have been the triumphs of the holy kingdom of Christ founded on such a compromise. GLEANINGS. The church at Adams Center, N. Y., under the pastoral care of Rev. B.

Prentice, seems to be in a good state

as regards spiritual growth and vig-

phet Daniel, as "the abomination

that maketh desolate!" And for

what was this to be done? Because.

or. We had the pleasure of speaking to a large audience, and of participating with many in the celebration of the Lord's Supper at that place, on Sabbath, Jan. 1. Taking the train the same evening for Rome, gave us sad occasion to witness the effects of intemperance. drunk, without power to move, and scarcely able to breathe. Two or three stations further on, three men. one gray-haired, one in middle life, and one young, came on board recklessly hilarious and boisterous with drunkenness. They were well dressed, and belonged to what is called "good society," but they outraged decency during the entire ride to

The first Verona church is still under the pastoral care of Bro. Alexan- by him and his excellent wife. In der Campbell, on whom the weight | this neighborhood, in October, 1848, years is pressing heavily; and who whom was Eld. J. Karaker, now pasmust soon give up his long continued | tor of one of the largest churches in labors. Quite an addition was made | Clear Creek Association. It was the to this church last winter under first immersion that had ever occurthe joint labors of the pastor and Eld. | red in the neighborhood. | Some is calling as to reap.

Rome by their maudlin songs and

drunken laughter. Thus did they

celebrate the return of a "New

Year" with its blessings and respon-

LEONARDSVILLE. A railroad from Utica to Bridge- been searching the Scriptures on the opposed to the discussion of the sub- a doom, use the language imputed one rich man: crowded house and a large number During the forenoon several persons formal discussion. At some future draped in robes of mourning. Every you it come to be a pleasure." of presents gave evidence of pros- came in, who had also been "examperity in the church and Sabbath- ining the subject of late," and I sup- On the whole, I felt much encouraged with the wailings of the dead, but Peabody, said: school. Numerous presents to Eld. plied them with tracts. I had set of God is written upon the heart by contributed to develop in him that pleted will present an appearance of the spirit of God." This statement of this people for their tation of laboring much subtact. In the office had set of men in the office had set of men in the office had set of men in the office had set of the spirit of God." This statement of this people for their tation of laboring much subtact. In the office had set of men in the

The Society at this place evidentv feels the influence of its earnest pastor, Eld. J. B. Clarke, and gives the family circle. I took leave of vidence of its growth and strength. Quite a fund has been lately secured for the enlargement of the Sabbath

stage ride to Peterboro, nine miles fiercely as though the storm king had ommissioned it to drive us back or bury us. But its rudeness was soon however, I determined not to venture orgotten when we sat beside a glowa call. While thus thinking, I hapand listened to the more glowing who is just now pouring out his en-

glorious sunshine, and gave to the physical world such a day as will by and by come to the moral and religious world, when evil shall be sub-

interested, and not one of them rais-FROM BROTHER KELLY. my leave, Bro. B. told me that he VILLA RIDGE, Ill., Dec. 31st, 1869. believed we were right in our views in respect to the Sabbath. Proceed-I have just returned from a tour of four weeks among my former friends and acquaintances. Many times in Eld. David Culp, in the neighborhood of Mount Zion church, in Johnyears gone by, I have traveled over son Co. I was greeted with a kindly the same ground, having revisited welcome, and we had a very pleasant some portions during the present year, while other parts I have not evening's interview, or, I should say, "evening and morning," for the visited before since previous to the war. I have left my home many clock told the hour of two, just as we retired to rest. In the morning times on tours of a similar character. but never before did I take leave of he invited me to remain, and preach my family with such emotions as at night in the school-house near hy. those which overwhelmed me as I to which I consented. I spent the set out on my late tour. On former greater part of the day in company with Elder C. and a occasions, I expected to find the doors of the churches open to me, Presbyterian minister living in the and more than a welcome to hospitavicinity, taking supper with the latter. The school-house was about ble homes. I had, moreover, been accustomed to return with a replenfull, and I trust the word spoken was not in vain. I did not speak about ished purse, and generally with subthe Sabbath, except in my concluding stantial presents to the companion of my pilgrimage. Now, I expected toremarks, when I presented a few points for the consideration of my find doors, which had been formerly open, closed against me. I expected hearers. Before the benediction. that in many families where I had Eld. Culp arose and requested me to remain and preach the next night, uniformly received a cordial welcome. I should now be regarded as rather which I was unable to do. I agreed, however, to stop and tarry with them an intruder. (I said to my wife, over Sabbath on my return. After You will have to economize closely. shall return with no money-no course in a north-westerly direction, presents for you.") Such were the passing the night with Capt. Roberts, feelings with which I set out on the 3d inst. I arrived about noon at the The captain is a member of the Cumhouse of Mr. G. Stears, near Caledonia. Mr. S. has for a good many berland Presbyterian church. They have a meeting-house near by, which years belonged to the Campbellites. and his wife to the Presbyterians. They have been manifesting a good | time I would send an appointment. | race would soon become extinct. deal of interest in the Sabbath ques- | Continuing my journey, I arrived a | Graves would open everywhere betion. Brother Andrus and myself little after noon at the house of Dea. had a very pleasant time with them J. A. Millikin, of Dutch Ridge church should rush into them. Statistics when he was here in September last, in Jackson county. This church had show that in Christian lands the aveat their previous church meeting They were much interested in him. There is a meeting house near their residence, the right of which is vested in the Lutherans, but which was Millikin had secured the school-house built by the citizens, with the understanding that it was to be free to rather benefitted than harmed by the any other denomination when not proscription. The day after my aroccupied by the Lutherans. *An appointment was announced there for rival was the Sabbath. Bro. M. and Bro. A. in September last, but on our his family kept the Sabbath for my arrival we learned that the door was sake. My prayer is, that they may closed against us. However, I hope soon be inclined to keep it from far that our visit was not in vain. At higher motives. I was told that he when necessary. It makes us listen the time of my late visit, I preached told his brethren, at their church to many of the suggestions of cauat night to a congregation of from thirty to forty persons, who had been the claims of Sunday would bear an es of death. When the physician rallied on a notice of three hours. investigation. He and his wife, and finds this feeling strong in his pa-At the station, a young man was On the next day (Sabbath) I preachcarried from the cars literally dead | ed again, though in consequence of a steady rain the congregation was I preached in the school-house four forces of nature and expel disease. very small. At night it rained so times. As I expect Bro. Wardner Worldlings sometimes talk as if it hard that I did not go to the school- there soon, I only preached once on were a strange thing that Christians, house, (for it was there we had been the Sabbath question. I have not if their professions of faith in the remeeting,) and suppose no one else did. On Sunday, there being several meetings in the neighborhood, I concluded to proceed on my way. arrived that night at the house of Dea. Mize, of the Bethany Baptist thence by way of the cars to Dug- stranger, if they did not. It would church, in Union Co. This is a church which I gathered in 1848. Bro. Mize was its first deacon. Twenty-one years have produced some sad changes. Bro. M. is the only one of the original members left. I was greeted with a most cordial welcome of more than three score and ten I baptized several persons, among bath. Spent the Sabbath (Christmas feelings of the Christian, to the sovpreached to a large audience in Mount Zion meeting-house; also, Sunday and Sunday night. On Sunday, Eld. C. informed me that many C. M. Lewis. A few people came aged persons had never before wit- had come out with the expectation out through a pitiless storm on the nessed a baptism. But I am dealing that I would preach about the Sab- thought of death is featful—of an- ton and vicinity are very healthy." evening of Jan. 2d, to hear concern- too much in reminiscences. Bro. M. | bath, and that he wanted me to ex- nihilation, frightful. Make me benformed me, that his attention had ereise my own discretion in the mat- lieve that it is all of death to die, and Lessons from Peabody.—Mr. Peainformed me that his attention had ercise my own discretion in the matbeen called to the Sabbath by the ter. I had understood, however,
my actual life would seem closed at body, in one of last addresses in his marks, "The contrast between the he would have learned in double the ward. The building will be two hunlaw in the same distance westmy own discretion in the matlieve that it is all of death to die, and
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efforts in the ministry, is, I think, time. Yours in Christ. owing very largely to labors around M. B. KELLY.

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of a brother whom I formerly regard-

Bro. M. and family, and proceeding Kelly adds: "I am now with brother and sis ing-house where, years ago, I laborer Wardner at Dutch Ridge. The ed so much, and with such encour-

prospect is flattering." MITES.

of those who were then pillars in the church have passed away. I had A number of mites are still wantlearned enough to satisfy me that those who now control that hody would close the door against me. which we have before referred.

But, as I ascended the long hill which The Sabbath-school at West Edtowered above the church, I found relief in singing those refreshing since our last report, and some unknown sister two more. Her letter is so good a model, and so truly Christian, that our readers cannot fail to After ascending the hill, I thought be interested in it. It is as fol-

ed as one of my most sincere friends. I had not seen him since about the Dear Brother Lewis,-I am waitbeginning of the late war. I was ng and waiting to see God's long aware that many of the members of neglected truth arise and go forth i this church had turned against me power and might. In order that it may do so, I think our prayers and even before I embraced the Sabbath. our alms must come up together, and on account of my former abhorrence of slavery, and the part I took in the tract cause, hoping that the Lord war. "I wonder," thought I, "if will bless you, and all that love his Bro. B. would receive me kindly." law. You Sister in Christ." As he lived a little way off the road

WANTED.

A Sabbath-keeper, who lives at pened to meet him in the road. He Glen Roy, Iowa, writes for tracts, manifested real pleasure at seeing and gives some items in his experime, and told me he should have ence, one of which is that he has thought very hard of me had I pass. | never been baptized, and wishes to ed without calling. I remained with learn the views and practices of Sevhim until the next day noon. Sey- enth-day Baptists concerning baperal former friends, hearing of my tism. He sought baptism at the arrival, came in at night, and we sat | hands of a Methodist, years ago, who and talked until near midnight. answered that, "It cost too much to Most of them had been examining immerse a poor man, and get only the Scriptures with reference to the fifty cents a year for it." He closes Sabbath, all of them seemed to be his letter with the following offer:

"If any Seventh-day Baptist min ed any objection. Before I took ister, who is passing this way, will let me know it in time. I will hire and pay for a large hall in this place, if such minister will stop and hold one or two meetings here. I live on ing on my way northward, I arrived the McGregor and St. Paul Railroad late that evening at the house of at Lime Springs Station. Lime Springs proper is one mile North of Thine till glory, B. D. TOWNSEND.

> We trust that our brethren in the ministry will note this, and that the at that place.

The Sabbath Regorden.

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, JAN. 27, 1870.

THE LOVE OF LIFE.

God has implanted in the heart a

love of life. Its intensity varies constitutionally in different individuals A person in whom this feeling is

strong will resolutely struggle with disease, and often seem to overcome it by the mere force of will, where another would sink. Such an one, if exposed to hunger, or cold, or the dangers of the sea on a raft, will endure longer than a person of twice the strength who has less of this leaving Eld. Culp's, I turned my clinging love of life. Such a person upon the bed of death will hold on to life with a grasp that refuses an old army friend in Union county. to yield until nearly the last moment. The use of this feeling, in a normal state of mind, is as beneficial as any other that the natural constitution of he proposed to secure for me at any the mind produces Without it, the neath our feet, and headlong we rage duration of human life is slowvoted to close their door against me. ly lengthening. Had the shortening I was informed that the attendance of life continued at the average rate at the time was very small. Dea. of decrease for the first fifty-five hundred years of the historic period, less near his farm for me, so that I felt than five hundred years longer would have sufficed for the extinction of the race, by bringing it below the age of reproduction. The necessity for this feeling proves its legitimacy. causes us to avoid danger, to use preventives of disease, and restoratives meeting, that he did not believe that | tion, for guarding against the advanca number of others, I found to be tient, he recognizes it as an invaluaearnestly inquiring on the subject. | ble aid to his own efforts to rally the time now to give an outline of my ality and the enjoyments of a future entire route, which I would like state were real, should manifest any much to do. Suffice it to say, that I unwillingness to die, or at least any proceeded from Dutch Ridge, by tenacity of hold on life. The critiway of Sharon, to Carbondale, and cism is superficial. It would be far nain, in Perry Co. Thence back to indicate a morbid condition of mind. Carbondale; and from there in a This tenacity to life is in no way inthe reflected radiance of the coming south-easterly direction through the dicative of a lack of faith in God, or south-west portion of Williamson, of an unpreparedness for death. It and north-east of Union, into John- is simply a purpose to hold on to the son county, arriving again at Eld. life that God has given for our en-Culp's the night before Christmas, joyment and his service, so long as preaching at the school-house on the our original lease of life shall warsame night on the claims of the Sab- rant, and is subordinated, as are all

day) at Bro. Culp's. At night I ereign will of God. But this feeling reaches beyond the present life. It is really the source | new school house is completed, and of our fondness for the idea of a fu- there are about one hundred and ture condition of activity, and of our forty students in attendance. The horror of annihilation. To me, the school has three departments. Mil-

cess has ever attended my humble ditional particulars at some other beauty; they, with every thing of joy or beauty, would set to rise no more. The day would merge into To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: eternal darkness. But I turn from In a postscript to this letter, Bro. such dismal thoughts. I take the Word of God-not to look there for proof, that although this frame of mine shall molder back to its native great kindness and courtesv on his dust, my thinking, nobler part shall part, does not, to my mind, satisfacing to make up the twenty which are but to learn the character of the funecessary to pay the postage bill to ture, and I find that death, though | Bro. Hull a few more questions. mysterious, is in the light of revelation no more of a mystery than life "Inasmuch as Eld. Hull has taken of the preached word, and the lesmeston, N. Y., has contributed one itself. Not stranger than birth, it is the ground, that the letter of the sons of instruction connected there- to close our jottings with some nobut an introduction to a more com- Decalogue is abolished, and that plete existence. The chrysalis state practically a man's conscience is his

finds its wings and rises into new violation; how, in the absence of any worship, and not time or place. St. existence. Death is but the door of literal statute, is the violation of the eternity. We have been spending Sabbath to be determined, and disour days in the outer vestibule of the cipline therefor maintained by the great temple of life; at death, the churches?" In reply, he tells us door swings open, and we enter the that the Sabbath law is neither Motemple of immortality. All the re- saic nor Christian, but paradisical: velations of God are harmonious, whether made known in the rocky Genesis; and though frankly admitvolumes beneath our feet, or in the ting that we have only a few hints to gilded scroll above our heads, or in the written testaments of grace,

or in the unwritten, voiceless language of the soul. The continued existence of the soul beyond the grave would have been believed, had not God given his word, and all such truths that the heart had cherished, he takes for granted as already known. and more fully explains them, or tacit- terly untenable. Can hints and inly builds a superstructure of practical truth upon them. Had the Bible law? They may indeed corroborate, been of human origin, its first sen- but surely can never take the place tence would very likely have been, there is a God." or something like

opening sentence, "In the beginning in those chapters, I discover not even God created the heavens and the a hint in that direction. For, pray earth!" The soul knows of God's tell us, what kind of a law that may existence: it longs to know his works | be, which makes no allusion to either and purposes. The uncovering of these | lawgiver or subject, statute, or pens revelation. As God spends no alty? time over the question of his own existence, so Christ spends none over the question of our uninterrupted existence after death; save when atones who denied this, and then he | -what are we to understand by the silenced them by remarking upon 5th chapter of Deuteronomy, 3d.

tacked by the Sadducees, the only time may come when the cause of the familiar quotation, "I am the verse, where, speaking of the covedead, but of the living. Unless he lucees. Christ everywhere found the doctrine of the soul's immortality. Did he ever deny its truth? "If it

were not so, I would have told you."

were his assuring words, as he appealed to their inborn convictions. Onr continued existence is an affirmation of the soul; but the only ground for a belief in the resurrection of the body is the Divine declaration. There are analogies in nature that illustrate it; there are things that confirm the declaration: but there is nothing of positive proof. And in regard to the future state itself, what, when, how, imagination may invent, reason suggest, philosophy theorize, but only the Word of God declares. The heathen dreams of a thousand changing forms into which the soul may go, yet knows of nothing that can eatisfy his own quenchless longings. A Plato may says, "When, then, that covenant reason, and reason well, that death is was abolished, the peculiar Jewish not the close of life, but still the idea of the moral precept passed away, but not the precept itself.' shadowy land to which we go is an Now we submit, if this is not a disundiscovered country, its nature, its tinction without a difference. enjoyments, all unknown. But when read this passage several times; and the Apostle speaks, he uses not the | we must confess our conceptions language of conjecture or uncertain- were entirely too feeble to embrace ty. "We know that if this earthly so subtle an idea. He also says, that Jesus released his disciples: tent in which we dwell were taken not from obligation to the Sabbath down, we have a building of God, a law: but from the Jewish interpretahouse not made with hands, eternal tion of it. Now, what interpretation in the heavens." "For me, to live did the Jews give to the Sabbath is Christ, and to die is gain." It were law? Did they, could they, qbserve it too strictly? It says, "In it thou no gain for one who was living unto shalt not do any work, thou, nor thy Christ to pass for ages into the abyss son, nor thy daughter, nor thy manof nothingness. Nor was this what servant, nor thy maid-servant, nor Paul expected. Death for him was

but a "departing to be with Christ." within thy gates," &c. No burden, These and passages like these, glowing like jewels on the sacred page, that day. The most trifling violafind a response at once within the tion, such as picking up a few sticks with which to kindle a fire, was punsoul. Life assumes a new significance. ishable with death. Could Pharisaism Friends are no longer the friends of exceed this? a day, but of eternity, and the ties that And where is the evidence that bind them to the heart grow stronger. Christ modified the Sabbath law in What though the sun sinks slowly but surely downward in the West? The radiance of a glorious sunset is around, and as the gates of death unfold, we sometimes seem to catch a over even the Sabbath day, glimpse of the unutterable glory of the land beyond. And as the stars shine by night with the reflected light of the absent sun, so do the things of the present life glow with

MILTON, WIS .- A letter from Milventh-day Baptists are no better ton, January 17th, contains the fol-Sabbatarians than the "rest of manlowing: "We are having a variety kind." of weather. Yesterday (Sunday) rain and quite warm; wind in the southnot wholly unintelligible, he unmiseast. To-day, wind in south-west takably teaches the non-essential character of the Sabbath, and proand very cold. The public square tests indignantly against any interis a complete skating rink. The saying reprovingly, "Ye observe days

the attachment of this people for their tation of laboring much publicly, but has less sympathy than I had supno more be around by day, nor by can be master of his fortune, and not line of argument. If the Christian so much admired. We are the more in the country. It will cost about mainly with families. Whatever suc- posed. I will perhaps give you ad- night would the stars flash forth in its slave."

FARTHER INOUIRIES. MILTON, Wis., Nov. 9th, 1869

The reply of Rev. N. V. Hull the article of "Inquirer," as published by you some months since, though commended to my consideration by still live on, for a voice within as- torily answer the inquiry therein than another, or better adapted to sures me of inherent immortality— propounded. And I beg leave, in a religious worship. The duties of the have seen copies of a curious pamph. spirit of the utmost candor, to ask day alone consecrate it and make it

and found in the opening chapters of sustain that view, he yet claims that I have referred as having a bearing Adam, by virtue of some special intelligence and holiness, must have deduced a Sabbath law therefrom, as binding upon himself and succeeding patriarchs to the time of Moses.

And here I must express my surprise, that so good a logician as Eld. Hull should adopt a position so utferences, "per se," establish positive of the literal statute.

So far, therefore, from there being t. How much more profound the any Sabbath law for man, enunciated

But were we to accept these deductions of his as true, and admit that Adam and the patriarchs prior to Moses observed the Sabbathwhich is not, and cannot be, proven the Sabbath can be fully vindicated God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob." nant made a few days previous at of special interest. In our case, usual The papers referred to were in Arthat God was not the God of the Horeb, which covenant included the good fortune attended us. Leaving nold's hand writing, and contained Sabbath, Moses expressly says, "The Westerly, at 9 o'clock on Wednes- an account of the state of the forces. meant that Abraham, Isaac, and Ja- Lord made not this covenant with day evening we were in New York at ordnance, and defenses at West cob were then living, there would our fathers, but with us, even us, 6 o'clock Thursday morning, and Point and its dependencies, giving a have been no point in the answer, who are all of us alive here this day," had a full day for business there. particular description of the works. nor would it have silenced the Sad. Now, does not this passage settle Starting again at half-past six in the and estimating the number of men this point? Besides, if the deductions of science are of any value, the days spoken of in these chapters, embraced vast periods of geologic change. No scientific fact is more Such a moonlight night as that on mander-in-chief." completely demonstrable than this- which we crossed the Sound was the record being engraven by the noteworthy, and such a day as yes- veniently arranged, and tables and finger of God in the imperishable terday was in New York—mild and chairs provided for the accommodarock; so that the argument drawn sunny, with the haze of Indian Sum- tion of visitors and others who might from the supposition that the days of mer-is seldom seen in January, wish to peruse them. We spent an God's labor and rest were days of Hereabouts there are few signs of hour or two very pleasantly in looktwenty-four hours duration, falls of winter; the ground is bare, the ing over some beautiful pictures and its own weight to the ground. So, streams are open, and the roads are paintings which were shown us by then, if the Sabbath, as Moses tells in capital order for wheeling. While the gentlemanly Librarian. In the us, was not given to Adam, and the | we write, however, occasional snow- | gallery we saw several links of the fathers of the patriarchal age: if the | flakes are seen in the air, and the | great chain which was stretched Decalogue is abolished; and if, as score of idlers sitting around the bar- across the Hudson River, at West Bro. Hull asserts, the Sabbath is not room stove agreed in asserting, with Point, in 1778. It is a huge affair, a Christian institution at all; on various degrees of emphasis, that the links being two and one half feet what principles of logic does he the time for sleighing was come, maintain any Sabbath whatever? "and no mistake." True, he claims, that although the letter of the Decalogue was abolished, the spirit of it was not. He

We of the Stonington Line-the Narrathine ox, nor thine ass, nor any of thy cattle, nor thy stranger that is however small, was to be borne on witched." Of course we don't youch ply tell it as it was told to us.

any respect, except to abrogate it For if there is any reliance to be placed in his written history, he repeatedly violated it, pleading his kingly prerogative so to do, as Lord V Eld. Kelly, the new convert to the seventh-day Sabbath, tells us, to be sure, that after two years of patient are liable to. Leaving Boston Monstudy, and critical examination, he is thoroughly convinced that the Sabbath of the Decalogue is neither abrogated nor amended; which certainly proves quite too much; for if this be | a day there; was taken back to Fall together with Congress Hall and the o, then is the death penalty for Sab- River for a fresh start : reached New Governor's mansion will be taken bath breaking still in force, and Se- York late on Wednesday, only to down. The public grounds around Again, if the language of Paul is hunting it up; and had started again commanding, occupying an open

ference with freedom of opinion in persons who take them philosophi- The ground where the foundations regard to it, and most emphatically cally, as did our young friend. In of the building are laid is one hunwarns his brethren against the religi- those three days he had formed pret- dred and seventy feet above the river, ous observance of any day whatever, ty decided opinions concerning some and from its cupola, when finished and weeks, &c. . I am afraid of you, lest I have bestowed upon and steamboat transportation, had son for more than thirty miles either Minutes of the Association. He had that some of the trustees were much once. I could never, in view of such native land, gave this good advice to both in regard to their letter and three hundred and eighty feet north and south, one sich man. their spirit, is great. While the first once, since bidding him good morn- and three hundred and eighty feet

to the kingdom of heaven. Under pelled him, in self-defence, to culti- and sixty to three hundred feet above the Christian economy, the law writ- vate the acquaintance of the better their base. It has been designed in ten on tables of stone by the finger class of men in the office—had not the Renaissance style, and when com-

new what properly belonged to the old? Why return, as the apostle so truly expresses it, "to the weak and sire again to be in bondage?"

beggarly elements, whereunto ye demoral purpose, is scarcely tenable. We cannot conceive how one portion of time can be in itself more holy holy. When we speak of the bene-

fits of the Sabbath, we are apt to My former inquiry was this: leave out of our estimate the effect managers of the road are developed with; which, as all experience testifies, may be just as effective on one is ended, and the soul, unfettered, only guide in the matter of Sabbath of the heart that constitutes true stances; one of which is that we can Paul could say to his Ephesian brethren, "I have not ceased, for the space of three years, to warn every one of you, night and day, with tears." This actuate the bosom of every Christian; and we scarcely feel at liberty to ask and having this, the ceremonies of an for its detention while we enlarge on bselete dispensation may well be ispensed with:

If I have misunderstood, or mistated, the opinions of any to whom upon this controversy, I beg to be corrected. And I pray God to hasten he time when Christians of every name shall, by kindness and Christian courtesy, seek to exemplify the doctrines of that religion which consists not in meats and drinks and carnal ordinances, but in righteousness, and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost. Yours truly, GEO. W. CALKINS.

We print the foregoing, because we are quite willing that our readers should hear all sides-should try all things, and hold fast only to that which is good. Whether they will find anything to hold fast to in the communication of our correspondent. s a question with us. Tearing down, rather than building up, seems to be his forte. Nevertheless we give him hearing, and presume that Eld.

Eld. Hull, to whom his communication is addressed, will have something so say on the subject at an early day.

EDITORIAL JOTTINGS.

Hornellsville, N. Y., Friday, Jan. 21, 1870. To a tourist in mid-winter, transportation and the weather are topics | while within the American lines. evening, we were in Hornellsville at | that were ordinarily on duty to man 8 o'clock this morning, on time, and them, together with a copy of the none the worse for wear. As to the "state of matters that had been laid weather, it could scarcely be better, before a council of war by the com-

Speaking of crossing Long Island | This chain is said to have been fif-Sound, reminds us of what an officer | teen hundred feet long. We also on the boat told us as a fact. Two saw a number of swords which were or three weeks ago, we had oc- once used by the officers of the Recasion to mention, as an extraordin- volution, and many other interestary circumstance, that the new boats ing relics connected with the early gansett and Stonington-had run nearly two years without losing a trip on account of bad weather, or making a harbor, or dropping an anchor, except in a single instance of one of the boats. The story told us of durability than of taste. It was was, that the other boat had since a seal attached to a grant of land been compelled to drop anchor on from George III made of beeswax, account of fog; but that when the and was as large as a tea-saucer. It anchor touched water, it showed contained wax enough to supply a prusuch an aversion to sinking as re- dent seamstress for a number of years. minded one of the days when iron It had some English device impressed swam, and awoke suspicions among upon it and was attached to the inthe men, that "the thing was be- strument by a silken cord. Among the life size portraits which adorn the for the truth of the story; we sim- gallery, we discovered one of Aaron Burr, whose name we shall again mention in connection with that of Our companion by rail from New York was a young man on his way | Alexander Hamilton. The Regents

to join his class in Cornell University of the University have their apartat Ithaca. The fact that he was a ments in this building, and we are school-going boy, and we were going much indebted to Dr. Woodworth. to see a school-boy, made a talking | the Secretary, for his kindness in callacquaintance easy. His experience of | ing our attention to matters of inthree days in getting from Boston to | terest connected with the State Liz a start up the Erie Railway, was a brary, and with the new Capitol now good illustration of what travelers in progress of construction. day evening, he was on board the Capitol in rear of the library build-Fall River steamboat which got ing and the present Capitol. When aground on a bar near Newport: lost | it is completed, these two buildings, find that his baggage was, nobody the new Capitol will have an area of knew where; lost snother day in about ten acres. Its location will be under more favorable auspices for his space in front, which will be contindestination. Such mishaps, how- ued for nearly half a mile by State ever, are not without their uses, to street, eastward, toward the Hudson. of the men connected with railroad will be seen the valley of the Hudseen New York under various phases, | way, and the valley of the Mohawk water makes it comparatively easy subject. I supplied him with tracts, ject there, so I thought it best to to some by the Apostle, "It is sometimes hard for one who was imposing beyond description in ing at Owego, the question has odto reach this point. The evening of and he bought "Wardner" and content myself with calling the at-Dec. 30th, witnessed a Christmas fest "Carlow." I remained with Bro. tention of the people to a few leadily at Leonardsville, at which a Mize until after dinner on Monday. In the accumulation of money to spend in the accumulation of money to spend in the level of the street, while its for others; but practise it, and in its rites; and in its level of the street, while its for others; but practise it, and I assure divine operations, introduces men in the street, while its for others; but practise it, and I assure divine operations, introduces men in the street, while its for others; but practise it, and I assure divine operations, introduces men in the street, while its for others; but practise it, and I assure divine operations, introduces men in the street of the street, while its for others; but practise it, and I assure divine operations, introduces men in the street of the street, while its for others; but practise it, and I assure divine operations, introduces men in the street of the street, while its for others; but practise it, and in its hardships of a "printers devil" comsignificant in its rites; and in its divine operations, introduces men in-

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former, why seek to engraft upon the swer to this question, from the fact which he told us, that two of his brothers, who had graduated in due course from printing offices, had since The became successful physicians, and plea that the Sabbath, as a holy day, were now filling useful and responsiin itself considered, subserves a great ble public positions, while cherishing orateful remmebrances of their printing office experiences. At two or three places, on our way here, we let on Erie Railway affairs, in which the extensive plans of the present and enlogized. We should be glad tice of this pamphlet, and would do so except for two unfortunate circumnot find a copy of the pamphlet here. and are too conscientious to speak of the matter except by "the book." the other, that the mail train, which s the spirit, doubtless, that should must take this letter, is already due. the subject.

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OUR TRIP TO CONFERENCE. NOTES BY THE WAY. NUMBER VI.

The New York State Library Rooms, at Albany, are free to visit. ors, and no one can afford to leave the city without spending a few hours among the books and pictures, the manuscripts and paintings, and other curiosities with which he would there find himself surrounded. The first story of the building is devoted to the law library. As we entered the general library, which is in the second story, our attention was attracted to a gilded frame in which were carefully preserved some ancient appearing manuscripts: Upon a closer inspection, we found them to be the identical papers which were found in Maj. Andre's boots after his interview with Benedict Arnold in September, 1780, relating to the porposed delivery of West Point into the hands of Sir Henry Clinton. an officer in the British army. It will be remembered that Maj. Andre. at the time of Arnold's treason, assumed the name of John Anderson, and as such was overtaken as a spy

Starkweather pre the citizens of M for the repeal of t The books in the library were coning interests. 1 a petition of the York city agains ation in ship-bui committee on so to the establish school of agricul arts appertaining adopted. In the Senate, M ed a communicat nor of Rhode Is representing that he had been char long and one foot wide, made of iron able duty of pre two and one half inches equare. in the name of Island, a statue This statute had Hall of Represe of an act of Co that chamber guished Amer from each Stat history of the State, together with character and an extensive collection of coins and Greene, and medals. Some of these medals were stirring times took active pa exquisitely wrought. One thing atupon the historical bill was introduced tracted our attention as quite unique, presenting more of the appearance

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tate of matters that had been laid

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nder-in-chief." The books in the library were conpiently arranged, and tables and airs provided for the accommodan of visitors and others who might sh to peruse them. We spent an ur or two very pleasantly in lookz over some beautiful pictures and intings which were shown us by gentlemanly Librarian. In the llery we saw several links of the eat chain which was stretched oss the Hudson River, at West Int, in 1778. It is a huge affair. links being two and one half feet ig and one foot wide, made of iron o and one half inches square. is chain is said to have been fifen hundred feet long. We also wa number of swords which were ce used by the officers of the Relution, and many other interestgarelies connected with the early story of the State, together with extensive collection of coins and dals. Some of these medals were quisitely wrought. One thing atcted our attention as quite unique, senting more of the appearance durability than of taste. It was seal attached to a grant of land m George III., made of beeswax. d was as large as a tea-saucer. It tained wax enough to supply a pruit seamstress for a number of years. ad some English device impressed on it and was attached to the inument by a silken cord. Among a life size portraits which adorn the llery, we discovered one of Asron rt, whose name we shall again

exander Hamilton. The Regents the University have their apartich indebted to Dr. Woodworth, Secretary, for his kindness in callour attention to matters of inest connected with the State Liiry, and with the new Capitol now

progress of construction. The State is erecting a magnificent pitol in rear of the library buildand the present Capitol. When s completed, hese two buildings ether with Congress Hall and the vernor's mansion will be taken n. The public grounds around new Capitol will have an area of out ten scres. Its location will be nmanding, occupying an open ce in front, which will be continfor nearly half a mile by Stateet, eastward, toward the Hudson. e ground where the foundations the building are laid is one hund and seventy feet above the river, from its enpols, when finished. be seen the valley of the Hudfor more than thirty miles either and the valley of the Mohawk d The building will be two hund and eighty feet north and south. three hundred and eighty feet and west. The main walls will one hundred aud ten feet above level of the street, while its ers will range from one hundred bixty to three hundred feet above ir base. It has been designed in Renaissance style, and when comed will present an appearance of ndeur surpassed by few buildings the country. A will cost shout a million dollars.

MONDAY, Jan. 17. In the Senate, a bill was reported to regulate Atlantic Cable communications. The Senate bill for the adthe House bill taken up, but no vote was reached.

In the House, bills were introduced to adjourn Congress on the se- the House went into committee. cond Tuesday in April, to pay one year's salary of Justice of the Supreme Court to the family of Mr. Stanton, and to establish a postal telegraph. A resolution was referpresentatives under the next census. TUESDAY, Jan. 18.

duced a bill to increase the efficiency of the army. The House bill for an appropriation to defray the expenses of the House committee on banking and currency was taken up and passed. Mr. Stewart read a telegram announcing the ratification of the Fifteenth Amendment by the Rhode Island Legislature, and said that Virginia, if admitted, would complete the list of States whose votes were necessary to make the amendment a part of the Constitution of the United States.

In the House of Representatives, the consideration of the bill for the yard to League Island was resumed Mr. Judd's appointment bill was taken up, and it was referred to the committee of the whole. A resolution was adopted calling on the Secretary of State for information as to the disposition made of the \$600,000 allowed for aggressions on the American commerce by Japan. A bill was introduced and referred for the erection of a post office and other government buildings in Brooklyn, and for the removal of the Brooklyn navy yard.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 19. In the Senate, a number of memorials for the abolition of the franking privilege were presented. By resolution, Fridays, after the expiration of the morning hour, is set apart for business from the committees on the District of Columbia pensions, patents, and private land claims. The amendment of Mr. Edmunds, to require the imposition of an oath upon State officers, that they are elibible under the 14th amendment, was agreed to-ayes 45; nays,

In the House, a resolution was army to inform the House under what act of Congress, or by what aucations of members of that body. Mr.

THURSDAY, Jan. 20. In the Senate, Mr. Anthony presented a communication from the Governor of Rhode Island. He said that in conjunction with his colleagues representing that State in Congress he had been charged with the honorable duty of presenting to Congress, in the name of the people of Rhode Island, a statue of Nathaniel Greene. This statute had been placed in the old Hall of Representatives, in pursuance of an act of Congress setting apart that chamber for statues of distinguished Americans now deceased character and services of Gen. took active part, and their influence upon the history of the country. A lands in California, providing that entry by homestead and preemption | the court directory. settlers only. Mr. Ramsev introduced a bill to establish a postal telegraph and to incorporate a United States postal telegraph company. The Virginia bill was discussed a great length.

In the House, Mr. Bingham asked pose to repeal the action of a State

which was adopted. FRIDAY, Jan. 21. In the Sennte, the memorial of 1. 400 army officers for an increase of pay; and one for an amendment to the introduced. Bills were introduced to abolish the freedman's bureau and tor of the Congregational church in provide for a bureau of education. Sheffield, Mass., Dec. 29th. The ex- to read these pitiful narratives. In The Virginia bill came up, and after eroises were of a highly interesting remarks by several Senators, the Chair stated the question to be, pending the amendment of Mr. to the persons who officiated on the Drake to admit Virginia upon fun-damental conditions, by prohibiting was by Mr. Charles Noble, student Green, Spitalfields, and adjoining, any change or amendment of the at Union Theological Seminary, New men on every side are out of work, State constitution, to deprive citizens | York city (brother of the candidate;) | and the cry, "We've got no work to of the right to vote under the same sermon, Rev. Franklin Noble, pastor do" is becoming a sad reality there, who are entitled to vote, except in of the church of the Covenant, of with its variation, "We can't get punishment for orime, but permitting Brooklyn, (brother of the candidate;) work to do," The consequence is any alterations in the constitution ordaining prayer, Rev. Mason Noble, want, and following in its wake, the prospective in its effects in regard to D. D., U. S. N., (father of the candi-locust herd of fever, small pox, conthe time and place of residence of date;) charge, Rev. Geo. P. Noble, voters. The vote was then taken on pastor Presbyterian church at Wee-pawnbroker, and the tallyshop, and the amendment of Mr. Drake, when bawken, N. J., (brother of the can-then a depth of misery only, alas, too it was adopted by yeas 31, nays 28. didate) An amendment "that it shall never any citizens of the United States, on dent of the Eric Railway has pre- of relief seems to make matters ders. The Czar has just decorated riage, she has got him in jail. account of race, color, or previous pared, on behalf of the company, an worse. Benevolence creates pauper him with the Grand Cross of St. condition of servitude, of the right elaborate report of the operations of ism. Alms-giving becomes a preto hold office under the constitution to hold office under the constitution the road for the last fiscal year. The and laws of said State, or upon such qualification for office than such as required of all other citizens." and been the course of the road, whatever has ground to require of him any other showing is certainly flattering for required of all other citizens," and been the course of its management in on charity.

In the House, Mr. Schenck, chairman of the ways and means committee, asked and obtained leave for that committee to sit during the sessions of the House. A bill was presented by Mr. Washburne, of Massamission of Virginia was tabled, and chusetts, allowing \$88,988 to S. & H. Sayles, of Killingly, Conn., for the satisfaction of an army and clothing contract. Pending its consideration, the morning hour expired, and

SATURDAY, Jan. 22. The Senate was not in session. The House met for general discussion, as if in committee of the whole.

About fifty persons were present. Mr. Moore, of Illinois, addressed red constituting eight hours a day's the committee on the question of labor for all Government employees. the removal of the National Capital. Mr. Judd, of Illinois, addressed the Mr. Logan followed on the same House on the apportionment of Re- subject. Mr. Beck undertook to state the laws which Congress ought to pass in order to secure the greatest good for the greatest number. In the Senate, Mr. Abbott intro- He thought Congress would fail to meet the just expectations of the country if it did not drop off the enormous and wasteful expenditures whereby the annual expenses had been increased from \$63,000,000 in 1859 to not less than \$350,000,000 now, an increase of over 450 per cent., with an increase of population not exceeding 21 per cent.

nal of Commerce, in an article on strikes, says that many men assert it is right for any number of men to combine and form an organization transfer of the Philadelphia navy for the express purpose of refusing the service of any employer who shall not accept the terms they dictate. When the pressure is applied from the other side, the thing is not so clear. The Journal says:

If the employers in any given line those in their service to accept of terms which seemed hard and distasteful to them, either in the reduc- progress. tion of wages, the number of hours employed, or other conditions, and were to make the organization so exensive and powerful that not one of the malcontents could obtain an hour's employment until the offered conditions were accepted, there would be but one opinion as to the morality of the league. The workmen have no more right to combine to secure their desires than the employers have to force the workmen to a similar compliance with unacceptable condi-

adopted directing the Generals of the | for about \$10 a ton, but they have Legislature of Georgia as committee reduced the rate of postage from on elections to adjudge legal qualifi- twelve to six cents for the benefit of for the repeal of the tax on ship-build- a ton. The principal steamship lines, ing interests. Mr. Calkin presented however, that are glad to take firsta petition of the ship owners in New class freight for \$10 from private York city against free trade in ships, hands, think it very mean in the and in favor of the removal of all tax-ation in ship-building and sailing interests. A resolution instructing the have severally and jointly refused to committee on agriculture to report as | transport the mails. As every one to the establishment of a national of these lines is foreign, their conschool of agriculture and mechanical duct is not likely to seem, to Ameri-

A MAMMOTH VOLUME.—The London Directory for 1870 comprises 2.-364 pages, exclusive of 300 pages of advertisements, and is most complete in its details. It is divided into thir- been received. teen departments, each of which is a directory of itself. Fifty-three new trades have been added to the "trades department," this year, a the division of labor is fast being brought down to its finest point Ninety-six new names of streets have from each State. He eulogized the been introduced. It may be of interest to know that in the commer-Greene, and commented upon the cial department alone there are 800 stirring times in which he lived and Browns or Brownes, rather more before Presbytery, and show cause than that number of Jameses, 400 for such failure." Robinsons, and as many Robertses, bill was introduced and referred to 500 Thomsons (with and without a promote the disposition of public p,) 400 Woods, 400 Whites, and 350 Greens, Smith, Smyth, and Smythe the Legislature the on 15th of Januthirty days after the passage of the reach the number of 1,600 in the ary, the Senate passed a bill repealact, public lands shall be open to commercial department and 600 in ing the clause in the Sanday law

Superstition in England. him that he knew an infallible re Legislature in repealing any propos he produced from his pocket what postmasters to refuse sending to its then state. He assured me Wisconsinghave each elected a wothrough mails franked documents that its effects in relieving him of not mailed at the place where the the pain had been marvellous, but senator or member were residing, that it had got worn out now, he supposed, from the time he had it. and he thought he must steal anoth-

THE ERIE RAILWAY.—The Presi- relief to the afflicted, and every kind

A Marie Contract

THE steamship South America. from Rio Janeiro, Dec. 26, brings intelligence of the death of Louis M. monster concert at Rio Janeiro. He velocipede. fell senseless at his instrument during

the performance of his favorite composition "La Morte." He was taken to Tijuca, where he lingered three weeks, and expired on the 18th of December. The Emperor sent continually during his illness to obtain idings of his condition. His funeral was conducted by the Philharmonic Society of Rio Janeiro, and attended by an extraordinary number of perons of all nationalities. The remains were deposited in the cemetery of St. John the Baptist.

BLAST FURNACES.—During the last eighteemmonths, sixty-five blast furnaces have been erected in the United States, nearly one-half being in the valley of the Mississippi. Some of these are very large and as complete as experience and science can make them. The pig iron produced n 1869 is estimated at 1,900,000 tons. The product in 1868 was only 931,production since the close of the war. Early as many more are in contemplation, to be erected the present year.

New Academy.—A Lutheran Academy is about to be established at Stoughton, Wis., under the supervision of the Norwegian Wisconsin Synod. Stoughton and vicinity offer ten acres of ground, and \$10,000, provided they erect a building costng not less than \$15,000. If the Scandinavian people do not become an intellectual people it will not be of business were to combine to force | for want of academies, seminaries, or colleges. They have now five such institutions in operation, and two in

> George D. PRENTICE, for many years editor of the Louisville Journal, is reported dead. He was a native of Connecticut, and was born at Preston in 1804. He was a graduate of 1823 at Brown University. and resided for a time in Hartford, where he was associated with Whitresided. As a journalist he was decencies of the press."

MINISTERS' DAUGHTERS.—The Exehitherto received from the govern- cutive Committee of Sustentation, in \$15,000; insured for \$12,000. what act of Congress, or by what auter at thority, Generals Ruger and Haines and Major Goodfellow, officers of the the rate of about \$7,000 a ton. It assisting needy ministers by educational report to the General assisting needy ministers by education and Major Goodfellow, officers of the the rate of about \$7,000 a ton. It assisting needy ministers by education and Major Goodfellow, officers of the the rate of about \$7,000 a ton. It assisting needy ministers by education and the rate of about \$7,000 a ton. It assisting needy ministers by education and the rate of about \$7,000 a ton. It assisting needy ministers by education and the rate of about \$7,000 a ton. It assisting needy ministers by education and the rate of about \$7,000 a ton. It assisting needy ministers by education and the rate of about \$7,000 a ton. It assisting needy ministers by education and the rate of about \$7,000 a ton. It assisting needy ministers by education and the rate of about \$7,000 a ton. It assisting needy ministers by education and the rate of about \$7,000 a ton. It assisting needy ministers by education and the rate of about \$7,000 a ton. It assisting needy ministers by education and the rate of about \$7,000 a ton. It as a substitute of the rate of about \$7,000 a ton. It as a substitute of the rate of about \$7,000 a ton. It as a substitute of the rate of about \$7,000 a ton. It as a substitute of the rate of about \$7,000 a ton. It as a substitute of the rate of about \$7,000 a ton. It as a substitute of the rate of about \$7,000 a ton. It as a substitute of the rate of about \$7,000 a ton. It as a substitute of the rate of about \$7,000 a ton. It as a substitute of the rate of about \$7,000 a ton. It as a substitute of the rate of about \$7,000 a ton. It as a substitute of the rate of about \$7,000 a ton. It as a substitute of the rate of about \$7,000 a ton. It as a substitute of the rate of about \$7,000 a ton. It as a substitute of the rate of about \$7,000 a ton. It as a substitute of the rate of about \$7,000 a ton. It as a substitute of tates army, are acting in the seems that the Government having ingtheir daughters who are of a suita- Synod, report a steady de the people, feels itself compelled to been carried out to a limited extent than \$11,000 in 1867, and \$9,000 in that, "to settle the vexed question Starkweather presented a petition of reduce the rate of compensation to at Edgeworth Female Seminary, the citizens of Mystic Bridge, Conn., the steamships from \$7,000 to \$2,000 Greensboro, N. C., where thirteen self-supporting, while there remain sels in our waters, we should abolish daughters of preachers were boarded 40 missions under care, with the the building of war vessels for ourand instructed the past year. This course has received the endorsement \$4,532. The Synod, nevertheless, of many influential ministers.

> CANDIDATES FOR THE MINISTRY.-The Presbyterian Board of Education reports that during the last eight months the number of candiperiod of the same length, except one, since the division of the church. There were more just after the great revival of 1858. In the last eight months ninety new candidates have

PAYMENT OF SALARIES.—At the last session of the Orange Presbytery tually to its pastor or stated supply, was mied with sample tually to its pastor or stated supply, which name enjoyed a popularity by its representative or commissioner

SUNDAY LAW IN CALIFORNIA. - In prohibiting theatrical amusements on the Sabbath. The Assembly adopted a resolution congratulating the people of Tennessee on having rejected the Fifteenth Amendment to the National Constitution.

PRINCE ARTHUR, a son of Queen Victoria, arrived in New York on Friday last, and put up at the Brevoort House. He is to visit Wash-

WOMEN'S POLITICAL RIGHTS.—The man as engrossing clerk.

don journals are filled with accounts of the suffering and distress of the unemployed in that immense hive of humanity. In the advertising columns of the papers are found appeals from a dozen or more societies for the relief of the starving. It is sad the East end, in the last week of December, there were 5.000 more paupers than the corresponding week of last year, and 20,000 more than in sumption, sickness, suffering, the

Every effort is being made to afford

fellow craftsman for \$1,000. George Valley railroad met in Hartford. Ct., festival in New York in May, will Arensburg, of the New York Times, last week, and located the route be accommodate 80,000 people. The Sanitary Superintendent Harris of has accepted the challenge. Arens tween Rocky Hill and Chester Cove, attendance of 10,000 musical artists New York to be dangerous poisons, Gottschalk, the celebrated American burg is a very rapid workman, and a distance of over twenty-two miles, is to be secured, and the first stars of and cases are given where fatal repianist and composer, while giving a is known among his friends as the or about one-half the entire distance the lyric world have been engaged sults ensued from their use. HALF A MILLION DEATHS FROM ready for proposals to construct the offered.

> in all Rajpootana at not fewer than The cost of executing Pike, the half a million; and besides, pesti- Hampton Falls murderer, was \$465, alive and well in Cavendish, N. H. lence has, as usual, followed famine. the cost of the gallows was about Few men have done more for the For the last two months the people \$250, sheriff's fee, \$100, traveling advancement of science, and no one narrowly escaped death. have been cut down by a most per- and other expenses, \$115. The gal-

A WOMAN'S SECRET.-Lochy Ostof \$33,000. Among her papers was produced by combustion of the London gas, during twenty-four hours, is found a bundle of old love letters, showing that in youth she had been engaged to a talented lawver of 000 tons, showing that there has been a most remarkable increase of was broken off by her parents. Though the lawyer subsequently went West and married, his letters show that a warm offection existed rison's Opera House, Indianapolis, between them for nearly fifty years. Probably this disappointment was

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st. bridge. Thence it runs to Hackensack. It is understood that the

in controversy, and reckless of the The library of the Young Men's Christian Association was destroyed. The contents of the store were removed. Loss on buildings about

ble age to be at school. This plan has receipts from \$14,000 in 1866 to less | nia has recently adopted a resolution | fifteen feet high after being shot. 1868. Of their stations, 13 became of foreign powers fitting out war vestreasury overdrawn to the extent of selves, and thus with patience and re-elected the Board, as an agency which the Church cannot possibly dispense with, yet which it cannot

arts appertaining to agriculture, was cans, any the less foolish and extordates for the ministry received under She says: "New York and Boston its care have been larger than the shop-keepers treat their customers previous year, and larger than any as if they were doing them a favor animates the breast of the "noble hardly to be borne as the supercilious that city, on Court, Howard, and independence of their American pro- Brattle streets, and arrested 87 per-

> at Morganton, N. C., it was resolved, signs of liquor dealers, as displayed and all the furniture on the pre-"That in each case in which a in large cities, a "mark of civilizachurch reports a failure to pay punc- tion." A few years since New York sure succeeded by such signs as "The They were marched to camp to await to a distance of 18 miles." Office," "The Library," and "The

> > him; then went and testified that he meeting of the Whitehall Trotting had not drank anything intoxicating Club, took place on the ice. The

dimness, as if a fine gauze curtain garian Ministry have drawn up a bill hung between them, rendered the removing all the old religious disa-

THE CRY FOR BREAD.—The Lonbeing a larger proportion than in the Sacrament of the Altar." California, or any other portion of

the Pacific coast.

seventy-five million dollars. well known to need description. The King of Prussia can go any- | She refused, and he beat and starved | better in the matter of or- her; and now, two weeks after marism. Aims-giving becomes a pre-mium on idleness, and one would be ing can wear, and which was confer-astonished to see the respectable red, during the past seventy years, tionment of representation under the

ment, education, beauty and wealth." | tion.

The directors of the Connecticut | The coliseum for the great musical from Hartford to tide-water. It is for the occasion. Four grand prizes expected that the officers will be for musical compositions are to be

to expose the action of the digestive

Here's yer Evening Tribune and sore throat—latest 'count of the after the gas is lighted in London, as or six sticks for a quarter."

Hudson river is open to Albany. This is, we believe, a fact without precedent in the history of our winters. Often the river has been open as great as would be required for use very late; but we believe the record has never varied so many times in The boiler of the propeller Par-

exploded last Thursday, when the Madison, severely scalding the engineer and two assistants. . A tug boat assistance of the propeller. A young Englishman was recently blown up by a powder blast at the fortunately, there was no panic, and west shaft of the Hoosac tunnel. One

of his hands was badly torn, and one A man at Junction City, Kansas, of his eyes put out. He said he ecently made an application to have wasn't afraid of powder, but had rehis life insured, and supposing everything was correct, he attempted to was used. get ahead of the insurance company and make a cool thousand for him-Many provinces in Russia are breatened with cholera this winter.

It has not vet diminished at Kieff. This town numbers seventy thousand not received his policy, it is doubtful inhabitants, and about fifty every week fall victims to the epidemic, A committee of citizens of Washwhich seems to follow the course of ington waited on a number of Senahe Dnieper. A convention of colored peopl

Coagress for the proposed International Exhibition, and it was finally measures for the education and gendetermined that efforts would be oral welfare of their race throughmade to pass a bill to that effect, proout the United States. No business vided two million five hundred thousof importance was transacted beyond organizing. A cake of ice has been swung

It was stated at the monthly meet across the Kennebec, at Waterville, ing of the Boston Provident Associa-Me, in order to make a passage tion that over 1,000 applications had across the river for teams, as there is been made at the central office durno bridge now at Waterville. There ing the month of December, and that s plenty of snow now in that vicini-\$300 worth of clothing and over \$2,000 in coal and food had been distributed among the poor. This is

length, was killed in Killingly, Ct., a few days ago, after a short fight with hounds, during which three of the New York hotels and restaurants the latter were killed. He gave a leap the New \$75 to \$150 per month to \$150 per mont Spiritualism has its benefits. The second wife of a New Yorker, who

has been pining in fear that her claim to her husband will not hold good the 12th. in the Summer Land, has received through a medium a quit claim from the first wife, and is now happy. Waldeck, a German town, has given public notice that no license to marry will be granted to any individual who is addicted to drunken-

boudouir, and points to them with a a slave to this vice. feeling of pride akin to that which as if they were doing them a layor red man" when he shows off his cot. Sist Dec., have been received at in displaying their goods; but the lection of scales On Tuesday night of last week,

out a patent for paper coffins. The paper is prepared of the requisite sons, including the proprietors. They hickness, saturated in oil, baked, japanned and polished, and thus bethought imperishable. A detachment of United States artillery has arrived at Richmond

the "sample room" has lost its re- the citizens for artillery to fire a ence. Its streams of lava 5 miles spectability, and has been in a mea-salute on the admission of the State. wide and 50 to 100 feet deep, extend The house of a wealthy old miser. named Maud, at Huntington, L. I.

fireman shouted, "Come into the fects, were all consumed together. Fontana, the Paris singing master, who committed suicide, broke several nails from the wall by his weight,

self to a strong hook only three feet from the ground. beautiful Hungarian countess, nine-

braced Judaism, in order to marry an in the world. horse and twenty-five dollars to the Israelite. A man in North Brookfield, Mass The cause of religious liberty i tied his horse's head and tail toge-

running on time, and all connections tradicted by Sir George Bowyer in a are made promptly. The emigration of Jews from

1,600 pounds.

Some mischievous citizen of Frye been steadily increasing in wealth Oakley, Clapp & Co., were propried burg, Me., lately erected a sign over the country road, warning travelers to "look out for the engine when A lecturer in New York recently

Queen Victoria has recently sent a nof-money to a laborer's wife at exham, who had given birth to children. The Queen apprecimately qualities stated that all the churches in that 2.20 city "piled into one heap would not sum of money to a laborer's wife at 7 Wrexham, who had given birth to

five children. The Queen appreciates motherly qualities. General McDowell has ordered a battalion with the full band of the Fifth Artillery to escort the remains of Mr. Peabody from Portland to

The various kinds of cosmetics, hair dyes, etc., are pronounced by

the Travelers Insurance Co., of Alexis St. Martin, whose side was \$26,000 to take the Presidency of a to sew thick cloth of many folds that I use for Some seven or eight Albany small boys the other day tapped a barrel of high wines lying on the dock and drank themselves insensible. Three

The passengers on the morning train from Lynn to Boston are daily Some San Francisco newsboys sell gratified with the sight of a bold eagle on the top of an old tree on "Oak Island." The skating tournament at O-kosh,

Wis, for the championship of the There is a general strike among

through the Cuba, Mapleton and Orchard mines. A man in Wilmington, Ohio, has a pond where skaters disport at fifteen cents an hour. It is lighted by

Two-little Milwaukee boys have saved \$1300 the past year to buy a homestead for their parents. A shoe brush and newspapers were their

The Chinese quarter of the town of San Jose was burned on Wednesday of last week, rendering homeless about one thousand Chinese. At the National Woman's Suffrage Convention, at Washington, Senator

fused to work where nitro-glycerine | Wilson pledged himself to vote for woman suffrage: Thomas Ryan; of Pittsfield, Mass.. has been sentenced to five years' imprisonment for assaulting his wife-

with intent to kill.

The Roman Catholics are making great efforts to proselyte the freedmen of the South. Especially is this the case in Louisiana and Texas. The Chief of Police reports 2000 iquor shops in Boston, which have

peen run the past year in spite of the

rohibitory law. A California hotel-keeper was latey shot dead by one of his guests becanse a seat was not saved for him at the first table.

A member of our diplomatic corps franked his trunk, weighing 350 pounds, from Washington to San Francisco. Grundy county, Iowa, bought a \$2.700 safe last month, and at the be-

ginning of the year its treasurer had just eleven cents to put into it.

A woman and three children were burned to death in a house at West Rev. L. C. Rogers, Albert N. Crandall, of Point, Prince Elward's Island, on Westerly, R. I., and Tillie M. St. John, countries the former place. The Erie Railway publishes a circular giving the routes for a trip entirely around the globe in 77 days

Edwin Macy Stanton's grandmother was Abigial Macy, of Nantucket, who married Benjamin Stanton of ness; or, if having been so, he must Rhode Island. exhibit full proofs that he is no long-Forty miles of the telegraph lines

and 21 hours. (Comical)

were demolished by the recent storm along the line of the Pacific Railroad. Daring a severe storm at Assumótion. Ill., two dwelling houses were demolished and two children killed.

Three other persons were injured. The Rev. Arthur Mitchell, of Chicago, declines \$1,000 increased salary, advising that it be paid for pew rent to accommodate the poor. The young ladies of Vassar College have been inspecting Jupiter,

and report that he is the only veritable wearer of the champion belt. The mile long bridge across the Ohio at Louisville, begun in 1867, here, but before the letter arrived, her rede has the trestling for the last span in

Three thousand tons of white clay were shipped from Aiken, S. C., the other day, for Northern confectioners Gen. Beauregard has invented machinery for propelling cars and boats

Railroads in South Carolina have reduced their fare to emigrants to one cent a mile. An English Bishop once said. "Our

girls are poorly educated, but our boys will never find it out." It was Charles Lamb who said he According to an Austrian paper, a did not like new moons, new faces, nor new years. Fond du Lac. Wis., claims the

largest sash, door, and blind factory The shoe towns in New England are going ahead faster than any oth-

There are ninety newspapers and literary journals published in the kingdom of Greece.

SPECIAL NOTICES. A SABBATH SCHOOL INSTITUTE will be held with the Seventh-day Baptist Church at Nile, N. Y., Feb. 1st. 2d. and 3d. 1870, O. U. Whitford, Conductor. All interested in the prosperity of Sabbath Schools are earnestly

Tuesday, Feb. 1. 7.00 r. m. Devotional Exercises.
7.20 "The Best Method of Organizing a
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7.50 r. m. Class Exercise. Lesson, John 1: Wednesday, Feb. 2.

9.30 A. M. Devotional Exercises. A. M. Discussion—Question—Snoute the Sabbath School be an Organization of the Church, or an Organization under the Management and Support of the Church? Rev. Stephen Burdick, lead-

ing in the Discus in the Discussion.

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9.30 A. M. Devotional Exercises.
9.50 "The Necessity of Instructing Children of the Sabbath School in the Benevolent and Reformatory Enterprises of the present day. Rev. D. K. Davis.
10.10 A. M. Miscellaneous.

OVER-EXERTION, either of body or

FACTS FOR THE LADIES.—I have had my Wheeler & Wilson Machine almost eight years, and have never ceased blessing the James G. Batterson, President of Hartford, has been offered a salary of never change my needle, but use the same one

> Mrs. R. S. Brown. New Haven, Conn. WE were pleased to see, not long since in one of our exchanges, some pretty severe emarks addressed to several persons who during an interesting lecture by Rev. Jno. S. C. Abbott, kept a continuous coughing, which prevented many from hearing. People who annot refrain from coughing, had better stay away from such places, or else take a bottle o 'Johnson's Anodyne Liniment" with them. The importance of giving "Sheridan's

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The conveye of a book! The Lores what and the elected value of lentiel explore that have bore reader.

In New Shoreham, Jan. 9th, 1870, by Rev Ezekiel Littlefield, Mr. Joshua Dunn, of New Shoreham, and Miss Emma J. Gates, of East Lime, Conn.

In Westerly, Jan. 16th, 1870, EPHRAIM STILLMAN, aged 68 years. His sufferings were long and painful, but were lightened by a hope in Christ, in whom he had professed his faith at the age of ten years. His life was the con-ALUABLE HOUSE AND LOT FOR V. SALE, at Alfred Center, N. Y. This property, formerly owned by Prof. Sayles, and known as the "Gothle," is hereby offered for sistent life of a Christian. His interest in the cause of Christ was constant, and his place in the sanctuary seldom vacant. His friends, while grieving his loss, can rejoice in the confidence that he has departed to be with Christ. In Lincklaen, N. Y., Jan. 15th, 1870, PHIN-

EAS BURDICK, in the 65th year of his age. Bro. Burdick was one of our most esteemed citizens, an earnest Christian and a beloved brother in the church of Christ. To his fami-ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, Providence, Dec. 22, 1869. The Testimonial voted by the General Assembly of Rhode Island, to be presented to all ly it is a deep affliction, and to the church a great loss. "When the good man dieth the people mourn."

A. W. C. At Alfred, N. Y., Jan. 8th, 1870, Mrs. Adadischarged; also to the representatives of LINE HALL, aged 61 years, 11 months, 22 days. Sister Hall was born in New Jersey, made a profession of religion early in life and joined the Methodist Church. After her second mar-

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medy for rheumatism, which was to leave to introduce a bill making it steal a potato and carry it in your an offense punishable with fine or pocket. "Shortly afterward, menimprisonment for any person to pro- tioning this to a gentleman who has made his fortune in trade in the city, ed amendment of the constitution of appeared to be a flat, black pebble, ington and other cities. the United States, which was object | which he told me was a potato that ed to. Mr. Golladay offered a reso- he had stolen, and had carried about

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FAMINE -The Bombay (India) Ga- whole line in about two weeks, the zette, a well-informed journal, esti- intention being to have cars running shot away in 1822, in such a way as New York insurance company. mates the deaths from want of food | before the present year expires.

sistent fever and murrain, or swel- lows was built expressly for the pur- tarily. ling of the limbs and face, caused by pose, in Portsmonth, and such was living on grass seed. The people the repugnance manifested by workhave lost heart, and the mortality is men to be engaged on its construcsaddening. In some villages, from tion, that Sheriff Morse had consid-10 to 12 per cent. of the inhabitants erable difficulty in getting the labor died during the month of October performed. rom, the miserly old woman who died lately at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., left property amounting to upwards ple; and that the amount of water

on board a large ship laden with emi-About 9 o'clock, Monday evening of last week, a fire broke out in Mor-Ind., which spread rapidly and destroyed property valued at about \$250,000, on which there is insurance the cause of Lochy's misanthropy to the amount of \$145,000. The and avarice in after life. Opera Hall was crowded with people

at the time the fire broke out, but

the entire audience escaped safely.

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The Kansas Legislature has adopt-

poral matters."

ganized.

The surveys for the route of the Midland Railroad through Passaic County, N. J., have been finished The route crosses the Passaic River near Riverside, passes through the Bocht, crosses York-ave., Paterson. north-west of Broadway, runs through the Derrom property, cuts off the corner of Simonton's lands, follows Vreeland-ave..and crosses the Passaic River again near the Market-

Company has obtained a lease of wafrontage in the vicinity of the tors last week to ask the sanction of Elysian Fields. A building in Bristol, Conn. occur pied by the post office, telegraph and express offices, was destroyed by fire Friday night of last week. Three and dollars were subscribed by the tier in the conduct of a literary buildings adjoining were also deweekly. In 1831 he removed to stroyed. They were occupied by Louisville, where he has ever since jewelry and millinery stores, Young Men's Christian Association, boot brilliant, easy, rapid, but unsparing and shore store, and lawyers' offices.

The Board of Home Missions of

An American lady in London writes home of her shopping expe- years. She has a long string of enrience in the largest city in the world. London shopmen manifest as much lection of scalps. gratitude if you spend a pound with them as if you had saved their lives. a posse of the State Constabulary Indeed, so much obsequiousness is of Boston made a descent upon four rather embarrassing, and almost as of the principal gambling houses in

A New York journal considers the also seized the gaming implements

Several persons have lately been Jacob Johnson, a negro, who was arraigned in York county, Maine, tried for committing an outrage upon for violation of the liquor law, and Mrs. Louisa Henderson, the victim much ingenuity was manifested by their customers in evading the truth grazed his head and took off part of before the court. One man, an un- his ear. The affair caused the greatusually tall one, before starting for est consternation and excitement in court, stretched himself out on the the court room. family cradle and had his wife rock him; then went and testified that he

since he was rocked in the cradle. A London fog was recently so dense that it found its way into the theatres, and almost put a stop to the performances. In the large houses the audience in the dress circle and boxes furthest removed from the orchestra, could scarcely discern making progress in Austria. Besides lution of inquiry into the right of in his pocket till it had shrivelled up Legislatures of Iowa, Kansas, and movements of actors on the stage; the convent and other measures rewhile, even in the smaller theatres, a cently prepared at Vienna, the Hun- it of balking. In one minute the ani-

> effort to follow the performance There are in Oregon twenty-one quartz mills supplied with one hunred and forty stamps and a large number of arastras, the cost of the whole having been about \$160,000. London paper. He says that "the The extent of water ditching reaches | true interpretation of the word Sangone hundred and sixty-five miles; real in the original legend is not Holy the quartz mills are driven by water.

During the last thirty years the north of Elmira, N. Y., last week. most stationary, under various addry and iron works known as the ministrations, while the country has Kline Iron Works, of which Mesers. and power to pay. During the past | tors. nine months the public debt of the \$18,000. Inited States, imposing as heavy a A fond couple were recently marburden upon the country in the shape ried in Louisville after a courtship of taxes as is borne by Great Britain, of two days. On the wedding night has been decreased by the sum of the groom asked his wife to sell her

organs to the surgeon's eye, is still probably ever did so much involunother articles than newspapers, and astonish Eastern visitors by crying:

cough candy; cures coughs, colds and It is stated that within one hour earthquake—only five cents a copy, Benjamin Zerry, of Milwaukee, won For the fourth time this season the the coal miners on the Toledo, Peois and Wardan railroad, extending

> a bonfire on a mound of earth in the thenia, from Hartford for New York, vessel was between Clinton and was sent from New London to the

self, by committing suicide. He suc-ceeded in the suicide, but as he had

net at Jefferson City, Mo., to provide

A mammeth wildcat, weighing forty-five pounds, and five feet in

Advices from Rio Janeiro to the 31st Dec., have been received at peared in the field again with a force of five thousand whites and fifteen thousand Indians, and stopped the A Madison (Conn.) man has taken

comes hard, will resist acid, and is Mount Etna is on record as an acfrom Fortress Monroe. They were | tive volcano 1,000 years before Christ. the salary promised, the church so failing shall be summoned to appear by its representative or commissioner salary promised, the church so equal to that formerly belonging to in compliance with the application of the "saloon." Now, however, even in compliance with the application of the saloon."

> took fire on Wednesday night. A garden, Maud," but he didn't do it, by overhead wire or rope, with staand the dwelling. Maud, and his ef- tionary power.

but was finally forced to haug him-The first day's races of the winter trot was to harness, mile heats, best three in five; open to all five year old horses, for a purse of seventy-five dollars—fifty dollars to the first from a proud family, recently em-

ther, and drove it in a circle to cure mal's spirits were entirely broken. and so was its neck, against a post. bilities and declaring the State to be The tracks of the Union and Cenral Pacific railroads have been free from snow blockades, with a single exception, this winter. Trains are

Prussia to the United States is opposed by one of the religious paper cost, \$275,000. About one half of Grail, but sang real, that is to say of that sect, published in New York real blood, meaning the Real Blood in on the ground that there more poor Jews here now than can get a living Five persons from one family in A destructive fire occurred in the village of Horse Heads, six miles New Hampshire will attend the fat men's convention at Lewiston Me. public debt of England has been al- which destroyed the extensive foun- The aggregate weight of the five is

> the hell rings." property and give him the money. equal in size the present remains of the tower of Babel."

to deprive any citizen of the United States of school rights and privileges pared with 1868, but the money has proposition between New 1868, but the money has proposition between New 1868, but the money has proposition between New 1868, but the money has been expended in extensive improvements, the character of which is the character of the United and the same as giving a tired torus. So common are such affairs in tonic pared with 1868, but the money has proposition before the male protector during a faropean tilinois State Constitutional Convention to abolish the Senate, and to our account of the United a half millions during 1869 as compared with 1868, but the money has one stimulant, the effect of which is the same as giving a tired torus. So common are such affairs in tonic State in a single body; to be called the will instead of oats. The successful typos of New York male protector during a faropean tilinois State Constitutional Convention to abolish the Senate, and to our account the other day near Ebens of the United as half millions during 1869 as compared with 1868, but the money has oution the other day near Ebens of the usual remedy is to take some stimulant, the effect of which is the same as giving a tired torus. So common are such affairs in tonic tone to the will instead of oats. The usual remedy is to take some stimulant, the effect of which is to take some stimulant, the oution the other day near Ebens of the United and theses. The usual remedy is to take some stimulant, the oution the other day near Ebens of the United A murderer's skull was sold by auction the other day near Ebens of the United State Constitutional Convent in the successful typos of New York in the other day near Ebens of the United State Constitutional Convent in the successful typos of New York in the other day near Ebens of the usual disease. The usual remedy is to take some tion to the day near

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W. B. Gillette, Horace J. Wood, Pardon Davis, Albert N. Babcock, L. C. Rogers, Mary E. Goodrich, Truman Saunders, A. W. Coon, A. Deloss Burdick, Richard S. Geer, Chas. B. Maxson, J. R. Titsworth, E. J. Maxson, C. F. Cassady, Z. E. Brown, R. Stillman, Geo. Tomlinson (draft received,) H. L. Jones, Geo. J. Cardell. Who have tried all the so-called specifies for indigestion without experiencing any perma-nent relief, a plain statement of the proper-ties and effects of TARRANT'S EFFREVESCENT

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AND OF HIS DEATH Victor Daun, or more familiarly known by many of the residents of Stillwater as "Old Moscow," the subject of this sketch, was, by birth, a
Russian, having been born in the
Russian, having been born in the year 1796 near the river Mockwa, in has only one jugular vein, a man has the markets of the world against any has been brought to light, together has a thick sermon. the vicinity of the city of Moscow. three. The withers can never be competitors, and also to consume a with the remnants of vast suburbs in 1812; being then a boy sixteen too high. The higher they are the large proportion of our bulky proyears of age, he was conscripted and leasier the animal travels. The loins ductions at home. Commerce, manforced into the Russian army, then should be short, the chest square, ufactures and agriculture must flouractively engaged fighting the legions and the shoulders well developed. of Napoleon. He was present and The veterinary surgeon said truly, terests cannot be separated took part in the battle of Borodino, and afterward fought the curious and complicated mechanism; French as the battle advanced to- an elastic box which expands and ward the Russian capital. He wit- contracts as the horse raises or puts ward the Russian capital. He wit contracts as the horse raises or puts hessed the conflagration of Moscow, down his foot. Shoeing should be the following account of the salmon with early and followed the eagle of the French done with early and collowed the eagle of the French done with early and collowed the salmon with early and and followed the eagle of the French done with care and skill, or the natuin their disastrous retreat toward the ral form of the hoof is destroyed. Nieman. It was a favorite theme for the old man to describe the scenes | be treated with the greatest kindness, he underwent during the terrible and no pains should be spared to campaign; how, morning after morning, the French soldiers would be may be. found dead about the bivouse fire. lying in the position in which the sleep of death overtook them during the night.

A Cross of the Legion of Honor, taken by him from the dead body of a French officer, at the crossing of the River Beresina, the old man was in the habit of exhibiting, and while looking at it would exclaim: "How I did pity the poor French." He used to say Winter came on early that year (in October) as a punishment to Bonaparte. Leaving the army after the captivity of the French Emperor, Victor came to Quebec, and afterwards was for many years in the service of the Hudson Bay Company.

Some twelve years ago he came to Stillwater, where he used to fit out each winter for his trapping expeditions on the head waters of the St. Croix and Chippewa rivers. It was a singular sight to see the old man as he was on the point of starting out in the fall to his winter quarters. With his uncouth looking little mule laden with traps, kettles, cooking utensils and other camping apparatus, until scarcely any mule but ears were visible, followed by the old pointer dog. Moses, in single file, this strange retinuelwould take up the line of march, to be seen no more until the melting of the snows in the Spring.

In the early part, of the present winter the spot selected by the old trapper for his winter's abode was on the borders of a small stream known as Trade River, a tributary of the Upper St. Croix, and it proved "the. last earthly habitation" he would ever require. Recently an exploring party in

that vicinity were attracted to the where a strange, sad sight met their gaze. Near the entrance stood a diminutive mule, nearly dead with hunger. Beside him the dog, who, on the approach of the men ran into the cabin as though to apprize his master that help was near Sitting in the corner rigid in death was poor old Victor. He had evidently died very suddenly, as in his right hand he held a large clasp knife, while across his knees, partially fin ished, lay a gun rod. His gun, with the ramrod broken, stood near him; at his feet lay a trap, with an otter

held in it. Placing the body upon the bed and arranging it as decently as circumstances would admit, for burial a careful examination of the clothing and effects was made, resulting in finding a memoranda of his age, place of birth, religion (which was Catholic.) together with a statement to the effect that he had a sum of money concealed, and in case of his death, whoever should take care of him during his sickness or find his body after death, should get the money, use a sufficient sum to give his body proper burial, and retain the balance. That, as he had spent his life in the forest, he wished to lie there after death.

Attached to a rosary about the neck was found the "Cross of the substances. Legion of Honor," so long worn by the bloody days subsequent to the burning of Moscow. On examination of the place de-

signated in the memorandum, a sum of money in gold was found, how a considerable amount. The body those substances taken away. lies buried near the old pine tree at the crossing of Trade River, many miles from the exciting scenes of his

The two faithful companions who shared his wanderings are properly cared for, and many of those who in times past have listened to the old man as he grew eloquent, when recounting his past history, will learn

ABOUT HORSES. when his head is held in a vertical position, the gravity is throw too position, the gravity is throw too constrained to the "Gallage and a sale Principal Constrained and sale principal constrained and a sale Principal Constrained and sale principal

breathes by his nose and not by his the money they receive for it are ed the country so uninhabitable that to stop under two hours. We have A waggish journalist, who is often mouth; hence the nostrils should be considered. But they make a great this circumstance sufficiently explains heard others, so thin, that if the merry over his personal plainness, large, so the fresh air may be taken mistake when they clamor for more why all recollection of these vesti- preacher had ceased talking at the tells this story on himself: "I went in freely. Dealers enlarge the nos- currency as a remedy. Every de- ges had been lost. There still exists | end of fifteen minutes, it would have to a chemists, the other day, for a trils of their horses by artificial preciation of the currency tells an inscription on the spot, showing that this city was once Trajanopolis; proportioned, indeed, that it would have been remembered other me without a prescription, evidently narrow and clongated. The Arab duction, but by narrowing the mar- ople coincides with that given by wise than as a very good sermon. fearing that I intended to commit says; speaking of his horse, "The ket for what he produces. We the ancient itineraries; as for its im- The general run of sermons should suicide." "Pshaw," said I, "do I "No foot, no horse." The hoof is a

Above all, so noble an animal should make his bonds as easy to wear as

RIOULTURE.

in culture will be benefitted by appli- ascend the river by millions, and swer for soldier birds, they are so cation in the form of bone dust, gu- those of them that happen to leave | comfortably supplied with knapsacks.

4th. No land can be preserved in the rocks, they float down the river returns to digest its food at its leisure: high state of fertility, unless clover and die by thousands. The foot of Some writer says that this pouch can and the grasses are cultivated in the the fall affords, perhaps, the finest hide fish enough to feed sixty hungry course of rotation.

the fall affords, perhaps, the finest hide fish enough to feed sixty hungry opportunity for salmon fishing in men. Probably they would require

elements of mould.

charcoal.

grain is thoroughly ripe. 10th. Clover, as well as other twelve or fifteen feet long, of the and he is forced to make another salhut by the mournful howling of a grasses intended for hay, should be right size to be grasped firmly in the ly for his supper.

All his spare ti own when in bloom

11th. Sandy lands can be most ed, perhaps eighteen inches from the effectually improved by clay. If such | end. The cord, reaching a few inlands require liming, it is best done | ches beyond the end of the pole, has by a compost of lime and clay. In a barb at the end, with the point slacking lime salt brine is better than made of iron, and each tooth of the water.

12th. The chopping or grinding together by sinews or very strong of grain to be fed to stock effects a cord. As the ends of the bone formsaying of at least twenty-five per 13th. The drainage of wet lands a kind of socket, into which the

adds to their value by making them | sharp end of the pole is stuck, and | produce more and better crops, by the deadly instrument is ready for producing them earlier, and by im- use. Standing on the shore, you seproving the health of the neighborlect your salmon, as they come surg-14th. To manure or lime wet largest, of course, and drive the barb

lands is to throw manure, lime, and directly through him, and the poor labor away. 15th. Shallow ploughing operates His struggles detach the barb from to impoverish the soil, while decreas- the end of the pole; but the cord

ing production. 16th. By stabling and shedding throw him triumphantly on shore. stock during the winter a saving of A smart rap with a club, upon the one-fourth of the food is effected. back of the neck, kills him at once, That is, one-fourth less food is re- and you have at your feet one of the quired than if they were exposed to most beautiful and delicious emithe inclemency of the weather. grants from the depths of the ocean. 17th. A bushel of plaster per acre, sown broadcast over clover, will add skins by a few dimes for the use of

from 20 to 100 per cent. to its pro- their spears, and were very success-18th. The periodical application interesting and exciting that we of ashes unleached, tends to keep up ever enjoyed. Wonderful! splendid! the integrity of the soils, by supply- are the only words a sportsman ing most if not all of the organic would use in regard to it.

19th. Thorough preparation of the old soldier in remembrance of land is absolutely necessary to the successful and luxuriant growth of

grown on the same land in succession unless fertilizing matter is returned much is not known; it is presumed to it in equivalent proportions to

PRICES OF BREADSTUFFS.

where it still exists, the rampart measures thirteen feet in altitude, with an upper base of from four to Breadstuffs are now the cheapest commodities in the market. During six feet, and a lower one of forty. the last three months spring wheat The ditch is not more than from five has declined in the Chicago market to six feet deep, about five in breadth from \$1 38 to 78 cents per bushel, at the bottom, and about twenty the reduction being 60 cents. The at top; but it is highly probable that decline in the London market at the at the time of the Romans the earthsame time has been about 21 cents work was sixteen feet high and the the lonely life of "Old Moscow, the per bushel in gold, to offset which dyke twelve feet in depth. Small freights have been reduced from square turrets, about nine feet in 9 1-2d. to 4 1-2d., the reduction be- elevation, are to be found at intervals ing about 10 cents in gold. That of 500 paces from each other. The the reduced price here is not due to | walls are two feet in thickness, with Dr. Lemercier, one of the best au- the fact that there is no demand for stone copings at the corners. Some thorities on horses, gives the follow- our surplus is shown by the figures of these, situated at important strateing hints as to their characteristics: | which tell us that the exports of | gical points, were probably much As five years are required for the flour and wheat, the flour being re- stronger and larger. Along this uncompletion of the bone structure of duced to wheat, from Sept. 1 to Dec. | interrupted rampart the Romans had the horse, it is important that he be 21, in 1869, amounted to 8,286,736 established colonies, but at distances carefully used until that age. If he bushels, against 3,255,070 bushels of from three to four leagues from it, is early overworked, the ligaments for the same time in 1868. England on the Gallic side, and connected by which unite his one hundred and has wanted more of our surplus than roads. Now, what could be the obthirty bones are prevented from be- the average requirement of the last ject of this gigantic work, all in a coming sufficiently fixed to the frame, ten years, but it wants it only at the straight line? It was what we might water; blood is a good test for the and he is dwarfed and wears out or price at which it can be supplied call a "vocal telegraph." Whenevdies long before reaching the full from other countries. Here is where er anything alarming was observed, twenty-five years which should be the condition of our currency places the sentinel placed in one of the turthe average duration of his life and us at great disadvantage. It not rets gave a signal, which was heard vigor. The muscles of a fine horse only costs us twice as much to raise at 500 paces by his neighbor, and ought to be thick and very long; wheat as formerly, but every charge thus in a few minutes the news was upon it is doubled in like manner. It costs more for transportation, and length an extended sweep of limb. It costs more for transportation, and succor might then be dispatched to Properly constructed harness is as the middlemen demand larger pro- the menaced point. This line is joinessential to the comfort of a horse as fits for handling produce. Mean- ed at Phalbronn and at right angles easy clothes are necessary to a man. While we find that the English mar- by the limes trans Danubianus, the If harness is not well fitted to the ket can be supplied from Austria and other extreme border of the empire. If harness is not well fitted to the form, the veins are compressed, oir culation is retarded, and disease entered by the first of the same with other productions, the horse which is not well fitted to the form, the veins are compressed, oir culation is retarded, and disease entered by the first of the empire. Behind this there were two lines of defence—the Danube and the Alps; behind the other three, the Neckar, and the same with other productions, as with breadstuffs. The behind the other three, the Neckar, along which the Romans had controlled for two owns, and thus saves time.

The pork should never be cut in the hog; take the vein, heart and liver out. The pork should be salted for two other day, and blurted, "I be of the empire. Behind this there were two lines of take the vein, heart and liver out. The pork should be salted for two other day, and blurted, "I be of the empire. Behind this there were two lines of take the vein, heart and liver out. The pork should be salted for two other day, and blurted, "I be of the empire. Behind this there were two lines of take the vein, heart and liver out. The pork should be salted for two other day, and blurted, "I be of the empire. Behind this there were two lines of take the vein, heart and liver out. The pork should never dared to mention ow, but had never dared to mention ov, bethe take the vein, heart and liver out. The pork should never be cut in the hog; take the vein, heart and liver out. The pork should never dared to mention ov, but had nev rein is therefore inhuman and inju- because we cannot afford to manu- tion; then the black refers at any in brine for 30 days for medium-sized time. I am (here he gave his name, rious. If a horse is compelled to run facture them at prices which are lastly, the Rhine. The lines than; brine should be brought to a etc.) and you can take a week to inwhen his head is held in a vertical found remunerative by the manufac. Rhenanus extends from the Hohenposition, the gravity is thrown too turers of other countries. It is idle staufen, which was, fortified, to the preserved, old brine the best, but quire about me, and can see me

ish or languish together. Their in-

SALMON FISHING.

A correspondent of the Chicago spearing at Celilo, on the Columbia if "sportsmen," or fishermen either, would smile on the mode of fishery. A railway of fifteen miles takes whe therany drainage had been athead of the rapids. The Columbia. FUNDAMENTAL ELEMENTS OF AG- in this distance, falls some eighty feet, the most of which is made with-1st. All land on which clover or in about two miles of Celilo. The the grasses are grown must either river, at low water, has cut for itself have lime in it naturally or it must a very narrow channel in the dark be artificially supplied. It matters volcanic rooks, and it boils and dashlittle whether it is supplied in the es down between them with frightful form of stone lime, oyster shell lime, rapidity. Near Celilo a small divisr marl.

ion of the river falls some dozen feet which has one peculiarity quite difference.

All permanent improvement or more perpendicularly, and below ent from all of its cousins. It has of lands must look to lime as its the fall the stream is separated for an oddly-shaped bill, and below it a some distance from the main channel great sack of skin in which to carry by a ledge of rocks. The salmon its provisions. Pelicans might anano, native phosphate of lime, com- the main channel find themselves These pouches are said to be large posts of fish, ashes, or in oyster confronted by this perpendicular fall, enough to hold fifteen quarts of washell lime or marl, if the land needs and this they will vainly try to leap | ter. When the bird goes a fishing, over till, injuring themselves against it always fills this sack, and then it

ing the barb recede from each other.

they form with the cord around them

ing around in the angry pool, the

ANCIENT DRAINAGE.

Counsellor Paulus, of Wirtemburg,

5th Mould is indispensable in this country. The river below the something else to help piece the meal every soil, and a healthy supply can falls is literally alive with these out; but certainly this curious contrivalone be preserved through the culti-splendid fish. Here the Indians for ance might last its owner a day or two, vation of clover and the grasses, the ages have gathered from the great | if he was not so voracious. Asit is, turning in of green crops, or by the valley of the Columbia to secure he hears the hungry call early in the application of composts rich in the their winter's supply. The fish are morning, and lazily mounts his slugtaken by several methods. The com- gish form preparatory to a flight. I 6th. All highly concentrated ani- mon scoop-net, or, to explain the seems as hard as the movement of the mal manures are increased in value, term, the open end of a bag-like net, sluggard; but food must be had. So and their benefit prolonged, by the is fastened to a hoop, to which a he mounts to the height of twenty admixture of plaster or pulverized handle is attached. This is more or thirty feet, keeping one eye turned generally used at the shutes made by towards the water. As soon as he 7th. Deep ploughing and subsoil- laying rocks near the shore, where sees a fish near enough to the surface, ing greatly improve the productive the Indian sweeps it with the cur- he darts down upon him like an arpowers of a variety of soil that is rent, catching the fish as he darts up row, and quickly drops him into the gray—therefore, I infer, all her own. stream. It is also very effective at knapsack. So, very laboriously, he 8th. All wet land should be drain- the foot of the fall we have named. travels and fishes until his supply is sixty, though her actual age is fifty. That which affords more sport, at obtained. Then he flies to shore and 9th. All grain crops should be the foot of this fall, and perhaps is rests in ease and contentment. Beharvested several days before the quite as effective, is a spear made in fore night, however, the hungry call the following manner: To a pole is heard again in his greedy stomach,

at its last gasp.

nands, a very strong cord is attachdismal, solemn quiet-his head rest. ing on his precious magazine of fish. dozing away the bright hours. The flesh is too rancid for even savage's feast; but they are killed

The acropolis contains ruins of edi-

fices of the third century, architraves,

ages, the antique city was gradually

THE BIRD WITH A KNAPSACK.

The pelican is a large African bird

in great numbers for their silken barb made of bone, and firmly bound pouches, which serve a great many useful purposes. They are even dressed and embroidered by the Spanish ladies, and made into handsome

and taught to fish for their masters They are said to live to the age of fifty and even eighty years.

fish has no possible chance of escape. stables for winter. It was said by a into a bowl of cream, and strew pink fastened above holds him. and von wise man many centuries ago, that rose leaves over the little remains." 'a merciful man regardeth the life of his heast." It may be thus parapharsed: A merciful or provident | PAUL -Paul had a sickly appearance, man regardeth the comfort of his which did not, as it appears, correcattle and horses during the inclem- spond with the greatness of his soul ent season. Several of our party enriched the red-

The farmer who has, out of re- stooping, and his broad shoulders, gard to the comfort of his beasts, awkwardly sustained a little bald prepared for them warm stables, has head. His sallow countenance was ful. The sport is among the most shown himself economical as well as half hidden in a thick beard; his merciful; for it requires much less nose was aquiline, his eyes piercing, feed to winter stock in a warm barn, and his black and heavy eyebrows than in one that is open and cold; met across his forehead. Nor was besides, his cattle retain their flesh there anything imposing in his better and look much sleeker. Hence speech; his timid and embarassed the labor of tending them becomes | air, and his incorrect language gave a pleasure when compared with feed- at first but a poor idea of his elowhose labors concerning the Roman ing a rough set of "scrubs" in an quence. He shrewdly, however,

antiquities of his country are well open, cold barn. known, has succeeded in retracting Cattle that are turned out to drink | even drew advantages therefrom .the whole line of what was called the in winter, should, if the weather be limes trans Rhenanus. It consisted in | cold or stormy, be put into stables an earthwork with a deep most on soon after, unless the yard be protectthe German side; in these places en from the uncomfortable severity mint and other articles recommended of the weather.

Renan.

needed .- Dr. Ransom.

ODDS AND ENDS.

clock. If the farmer wishes his cat-

time during his absence, he has only

A Portland shoemaker, who had

Running water is preferable when | my experience with another valuable it can be had; but if such cannot be herb in the cure of this distressing obtained, it is better to dig a well in and troublesome complaint. Feed in the yard and put in a pump, than no hay to the horse for thirty-six that your herd should go any consid- or forty-eight hours, and give only a erable distance for water. Much ma- pailful of water at a time. Then nure is saved by having water in the | throw an armful of well-oured smartyard or barn, and besides this the | weed before him, and let him eat all comfort of the cattle in bad weather he will. In all cases where the cells is greatly increased, and hay saved. of the lungs are not broken down.

Dressing Hogs.—At a meeting of the Delaware, Ohio, Farmers' Club, the subject of slaughtering and dressing hogs was discussed, as well as the cutting of pork. It was recommended that the hog should be laid on the back: that the party butchering should stand over the hog, left hand on nose, edge of knife towards the hog; both arteries, three inches sufficient, five better, the main thing is to bleed well. Scald as soon as killed-two hogs to one kettle of water; if too hot it curdles the blood; bottom, which is made to drop at water should be soft; if hard, throw any time desired by a small clock in some ashes; some prefer pine tar

Throw a bucket of cold water over | tle or horses fed at an early hour, bethe hog as soon as scalded—it closes fore he gets out of bed, or at any the pores and whitens the skin. When hung up, wash, scrape up-wards, wash again and wipe with a and the machine does the work at cloth; should be thoroughly washed, the appointed time. scraped and wiped; heart or liver should never be cut in the hog; take

scald, but used cold; brine should be

should be greatly tempted to kill

is told of a young lady who, in 1862,

was a student in the Normal University of Illinois. She was a goodbroken columns, pedestals with some inscriptions. During the middle natured, quiet girl, a tolerable scholar except in the matter of composi- suddenly taken with convulsions and replaced by a Byzantine one, and tion—utter failure in which branch a messenger was dispatched for him very probably part of the rains servprevented her passing an examina- post haste. When he arrived at the Dymes and Enos were built. As it sided at Bioomington, died, leaving his residence, he returned. It was, river, about sixty-five miles from the is highly improbable the Romans a small business in the furniture line, therefore, some time before the sufmouth of the Wallamette. We doubt should have pitched upon such an un- an invalid wife and three small child- ferer could receive medical aid, and healthy spot for a large town, the ren, to he care and support. In death may ensue from the delay causground has been explored to see stead of selling off the stock and lived by removing the sign. ing on the proceeds until something A German manufacturer has reyou from the Dalles to Celilo, the tempted, and these researches have should turn up, this girl, who had cently introduced water-proof paper led to the discovery of a magnificent | failed at school, went herself into the | hangings, which can be washed with system of dykes and sewers. It shop, sold off the furniture at retail, seems this city did not disappear and when the stock ran low, astoncompletely until the fifteenth cenished her friends by going to New tury, when the Byzantine empire was | York and buying a larger and better | to strike through. These wall-papers lot of furniture than was ever before do not differ from the ordinary kinds seen in Bloomington; and, what is except in a more intense and softer more, she sold it. For seven years tone of the colors. The expense is she has committed the business, and to-day she owns a store worth \$18.-000, in the upper stories of which she began her labors, and other real estate aggregating \$80,000, besides a paid-up stock worth \$20,000. A smart girl, certainly, even if she did fail in one branch of study.

> How QUEEN VICTORIA LOOKS.-A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette furnishes the following results of an inspection of the British Queen:

Queen Victoria is short and stout -so stout, indeed, that fat would perhaps be a more correct term. Her face is full, round, very large and heavy; mouth large and lips thin, but neither impressing you disagreeably; nose rather prominent, but symmetrical in shape and terminating sharply head of medium size, but looking somewhat disproportionate to her large face, more noticeable for breadth at the base than height, and flat or level on top; forehead straight and well developed; eyes, I think, blue: expression unassuming, kind and motherly. Her hair is quite She looked to me from fifty-five to and Storekeepers throughout the Un States. Depot 10 Park Place, New York. Her complexion has the brightest scarlet hue, indicative of much dinner-wine drinking, which is said to malicious people say she don't re- ridiculous tints; remedies the ill effects of bad strict herself to the milder stimu- Dyes; invigorates and leaves the Hair soft

ROUGH ON THE PRETTY MEN. - Fanny Fern is after the pretty man of the period, "who scents his handkerchief, twirls a switch cane, parts his hair in the middle, and places himself in a consnicuous position, that the ladies may admire him. But your conventional man of the barber's window, wax-figure head pattern, with pet look in the middle of his forehead, an apple head and raspberry mustache with six hairs in it, paint pot on his cheek and a little dot of a goatee on his chin, with pretty little blinking studs in his shirt bosom, and a little necktie that WARM STABLES. looks as if he would faint if it were Farmers are not generally careful tumbled—I'd as lief look at a nordle enough in providing for their cattle I always feel a desire to nip it with and horses warm and comfortable a pair of sugar tongs, drop it gently

> PERSONAL APPEARANCE OF ST. He was ugly, short, thick-set, and

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soap and water without the slightest detriment, and which also do not permit the moisture from damp walls said to be but little more than that for the old-fashioned sort. A five year old boy living in Cam-

liking for the water. His loving ma was admonishing him at the dinner table, a few days since, not to go on to the wharves or near the water: for, "Freddie, if you should get drowned, we should never know what had become of you." "Oh, yes you would, ma; 'cause it would be in the papers to-morrow morning.

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The blood flowed from
It thickened as it ran,
And froze on the icy st The lights from the win
Where all was bright
Fell on her frozen hair,
And on her cowering;
None thought of her ou

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THE LITTLE MAT

Through ice-cold rain an Twas dark—no being Tottered along the street Benumbed with cold an

A child with aching feet.

No living soul had thoug Of her the live-long da Her matches none had be In her long weary way No kind hand gave her a

The snow fell on her hal And froze upon her bri Her limbs, so thin and b Showed through the to Which fluttered in the ai

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From the Story in Prose, 1

"Oh, could I kindle so Of all these matches.

He would not know at

And yet I hardly dare

For father yet may com She drew a match acros
The light shone clear
And in its light—oh, J
A wondrous vision shon A wondrons wiston and
For, see! that dark, co
Was light as summer
She felt the genial heat
Through every size!
In every heart-larbh.
She saw the snow-whit
Was changed to love
Thousands of lights are
Lit up the glorious so
The longed-for home w From heav'n there fell

She heard an angel ch Singing of love for her. And from the clear, blue There came a form so An angel from on high Her heart was light. She felt her mother night The well-loved form di The child stretched of Oh, take me, mother Save me from cold with thee I have no fe Up in the buoyant air.
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