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And that to it I justly am exposed;
Perhaps, through life, I've vainly beat the air,
And on a false philosophy reposed.

And yet I did, in early planting time, Some seeds for mental food to sow essay; Which, germinating, fructified in rhyme— The one sweet solace of my soul to-day. In youth's fresh spring I planted seeds of dream, Whose blossoms cheer my lengthened pilgrimage, And these, in life's cold Winter, have been To twine around and shield the brow of age. Though disregarded in the world's great mart, And though to you my harvest poor may

seem. Id not exchange the blessings of my heart For all the wealth of which mere worldlings

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. To the Senate and House of Representatives: A year of peace and general prosperity to this nation has passed since

the last assembling of Congress. We

have, through a kind Providence. been blessed with abundant crops, and have been engred from compli harmony has been restored. It is to by violence and intimidation, been denied to citizens in exceptional cases in several of the States lately in rebellion, and that the verdict of the people has thereby been revers The States of Virginia, Mississippi, and Texas, have been restored to representation in our national councils. Georgia, the only State now without a representation, may confidently be expected to take her place there, also, at the beginning of the new year, and then, let us hope, will be completed the work of reconstruction, with an acquiescence on the part of the whole people in the national obligation to pay the public debt created as the price of our Union, the pensions to our disabled soldiers and sailors and their widows and orphans; and in the Constitutional changes which have been made necessary by a great rebellion, there is no reason why we should not advance in material prosperity and

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As soon as I learned that a Reed by telegraph to recognize it, and The re establishment in France of a system of government disconnected with the dynastic traditions of Eu rope, appeared to be a proper subject for the felicitations of Ameri-

Should the present struggle result in attracting the hearts of the French of still further satisfaction to our people. While we make no effort to impose our institutions upon the inhabitants of other countries, and neutrality in civil contests, we can-American political ideas in a great compassing its objects.

We were asked by the new Govwas made, that the established policy and the true interests of the United States forbade them to interfere in European questions jointly with European Powers. I ascertained, in probably far distant, when, in the tages—I might almost say calamiformally and unofficially, that the natural course of events, European ties-to flow from its non-acquisinot then disposed to listen to such political connection with this conti- tion, that I believe the subject has and, though earnestly wishing to see ty, so as to ally the commercial in-the blessings of peace restored to terests of the Spanish-American the belligerents, with all of whom States more closely to our own, and presuntations in regard to the injuritriendship, I declined, on the part of this Government, to take a step which Mr. Monroe, Mr. Adams, and policy of the Mexican Government, the object for which our intervention was invoked. Should the time come when the action of the United States can hasten the return of peace by a single hour, that action will be hear-

tily taken. I deemed it prudent, in view of the number of persons of German and French birth living in the United States, to issue, soon after official within their territory to observe their

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the United States, were in violation acquisition of San Domingo is de- tablish such a supposition, but shows within three marine miles of any 1835, the navigation of the Douro, of the provisions of the treaty of sirable, because of its geographical a complicity on the part of the local such coasts, baye, creeks, or harbors, throughout its whole extent. was

100,000 laborers not now upon the

island. This labor will take advan-

tage of every available means of

by reason of such violations, resultmade to the Spanish Government. to aid in redressing such wrongs. That power was found to be withdrawn, "in view," as it was said. " of the favorable situation in which the Island of Cuba then was:" which, however, did not lead to a traordinary and arbitrary functions exercised by the executive power in

our complaints at Madrid. In the negotiations thus opened, and still pending there, the United States only claimed that, for the future, the rights secured to their citizens by treaty should be respected in bordering on the Guif of Mexico, and properties of Americans and depart within 24 hours after notice Cuba; and that, as to the past, a and to the Bahamas and Antilles. Europeans. point tribunal should be established Twice we must, as it were, pass through foreign countries to pass in the United States, with full juristions. In our midst, comparative diction over all such claims. Before from Georgia to the west coast of Fiorida. San Domingo, with a stasuch an impartiul tribunal, each be regretted, however, that a free claimant would be required to prove ble government, under which her exercise of the elective franchise has, his case. On the other hand, Spain would be at liberty to traverse every will give remunerative wages to the slave-trade have been exchanged material fact, and thus complete equity would be secured. A case which at one time threatened seriously to affect the relations between the United States and Spain, has already been disposed of in this way. The claim of the Col. Lloyd Aspinwall, for the illegal seizure and detention of that vessel, was referred to arbitration, by mutual consent, and has resulted in an award to the United States, for the owners of the ame, of \$19,702 50, in gold. Auother and long-pending claim of like nature, that of the whaleship Canads, has been disposed of by friendly arbitration during the present year. the decision of Sir Edward Thornhappiness as no other nation has af-740 09, in gold, which has since exports. With such a pieture, it is States. Soon after the existing war broke been paid by the Imperial Govern- easy to see how our large debt This information being communi-Soon after the existing war broke | been paid by the Imperial Government of the long community of the long com

PUBLIC. The long-deferred Peace Conference between Spain and the Allied South American Republics has been ducts of our farms, shops, and man-the Rocky Mountains. inaugurated in Washington, under the auspices of the United States. It is to make slavery inthe auspices of the United States. Supportable in Cuba and Porto Rico has been reached for the adjustment of the United States to Canada; and public had been proclaimed at Paris, public had been proclaimed at Paris, Pursuant to the recommendation at once, and ultimately so in Brazil. of the claims against Great Britain further, should such an extreme rying trade now conducted in Ame last, at which I authorized the Secretary of State to preside. It was at-

their respective territorial integrity; the acquisition of Texas. So con- nations. and of our sincers wish to extend vinced am I of the advantages to our own commercial and social rela- flow from the acquisition of San Dorepresentations from any Powers; be shaped in view of this probabili- proved. the United States are on terms of thus give the United States all the ous officets, especially upon the reve-

gress, a treaty for the annexation of which the privilege adverted to has reasonable warning of their violation of the sovereign possessing the ter-During the last session of Con-United States failed to receive the ency of taking into your serious con- ain. The Imperial Government is bouches into the sea to make such ate. I was then thoroughly convinc- tertailing the policy referred to will, whole or a share of its jurisdiction the navigation as may be reasonably ed that the best interests of this it is presumed, engage your earnest country, commercially and material- attention. notice of a state of war had been re- ly, demanded its ratification. Time proclamation, defining the duties of the United States as a neutral, and the obligations of persons residing the obligations of persons residing States have entirely abandoned the within their borders, and who may project of accepting as a part of its have sought refuge abroad. For

and then will be seen the folly of re-

jecting so great a prize. It is not understood that the con- The Government of San Domingo dition of the insurrection in Cuba has voluntarily sought this annexahas materially changed since the tion. It is a weak power, numberclose of the last session of Congress. | ing probably less than 120,000 souls, In an early stage of the contest, the and yet possessing one of the richauthorities of Spain inaugurated a est localities under the sun, capable upon the subject. system of arbitrary arrests, of close of supporting a population of 10,confinement, and of military trial and 000,000 people in luxury. The peocomplicity with the insurgents, and of maintaining themselves in their circumstances of great barbarity, of summary embargo of their pro- present condition, and must look for was supposed by some to have been perties and sequestration of their outside support. They years for the premeditated, and to indicate a pur-

Spanish Minister at Washington had soil, of any of the West India Isl. na soon after the massacre. It authorities of Canada attempt to enmagnitude, which will go far toward waters, would neutralize the Chris- of the United States. rectoring to us our lost merchant tian influence and power, and that marine. It will give to us those ar- the time was coming when the surevocation or suspension of the ex- do not produce, thus equalizing our foreigners, and restore Mandarin in- right to enter the open ports of the the Paraguay was made free by treafluence. Anticipating trouble from exports and imports. In case of foreign war it will give us command this cause, I invited France and Cuba, and we were obliged to make of all the talands referred to, and North Germany to make an authorized suspension of hostilities in the ing wood and obtaining water; that the frontier of Brazil to the merthus preven an enemy from again possessing Herself of a rendezvous East, where they were temporarily upon our coast. It will protect our suspended by act of the commandcoast-trade between the States bor- ers, and to act together for the fudering on the Atlantic and those

> Since the adjournment of Congress, the ratifications of the treaty with Great Britain for abolishing the immense rehources can be developed, mixed courts for the suppression of It is believed that the slave-trade is now confined to the eastern coast of Africa, whence the slaves are taken transportation to abandon the adja- to Arabian markets.

-TREATIES.

cent islands and seek the blessings The ratifications of the Naturalizof freedom and its sequence, each ation Convention between Great his own labor. In Porto Rico and been exchanged during the recess, Cuba, the way will be paved to abol- and thus a long-standing dispute beservation to retain those islands. settled in accordance with the prin-San Domingo will become a large ciples always contended for by the consumer of the products of our United States.

In April last, while engaged in northern farms and manufactories. The cheap rate at which her citizens | locating a military reservation near can be furnished with food, tools, Pembina, a corps of Engineers disand machinery, will make it necessa- covered that the commonly receiv-It was referred, by the joint consent ry that contiguous islands should ed boundary line between the Unitof Brazil and the United States, to have the same advantages, in order ed Statesand the British Possessions to compete in the production of su- at that place is about 4.700 feet ton, Her Britanic Majesty's Minister gar, coffee, tobacco, tropical fruits, south of the true position of the at Washington, who kindly under- &c. This will open to us a wider 49th parallel; and that the line, took the laborious task of examining market for our products. The pro- when run on what is now supposed the voluminous mass of correspond- duction of our own supplies of these to be the true position of that paralence and testimony submitted by the articles will cut off more than one lel, would leave the fort of the two governments; and awarded to hundred millions of our annual im- Hudson Bay Company at Pembina the United States the sum of \$100,- ports, beside largely increasing our within the territory of the United by the American Commission, and, the Government of Great Britain | nue reform.

United States Minister in Paris was that the mode which the United ed. With a balance of trade against was requested to consent, and did tion, was invoked in favor of the North Ger- States have proposed to Spain for us, including interest of bonds held consent, that British occupation of it be said that this claim is founded mans domiciled in French territory. adjusting the pending claims is just by foreigners, and money shipments the fort of the Hudson's Bay Com- on Provincial or Colonial statutes, Republic, Ecuador, Chili, Paraguay, tiations unfortunately and unexpect- adherence to the Monroe doctrine- pense of such a commission on the is alone responsible. and Venezuela, in Paris. The charge edly be without result, it will then is a measure of national protection. part of the United States, and re. Anticipating that an attempt may Isthmus of Darien. It is to build to the Georgian Bay. It should now confer upon the Executive the power rying is almost all in foreign bot-

and that the people of France had contained in the resolution of the It is to settle the unhappy condition growing out of the course adopted measure become necessary, to susacquiesced in the change, the Minis- House of Representatives of the of Cuba and end an exterminating by that Government during the Reter of the United States was direct. 17th of December, 1866, the Execu- conflict. It is to provide honest bellion. The Cabinet of London, so by the vessels of the Dominion of tive Department of the Government | means of paying our honest debts, far as its views have been expressed, | Canada are permitted to enter the tender my congratulations and those offered its friendly offices for the pro- without over-taxing the people. It does not appear to be willing to con- waters of the United States. of the people of the United States. motion of peace and harmony be- is to furnish our citizens with the cede that Her M. jesty's Government NAVIGATION OF THE ST. LAWRENCE tween Spain and the Allied Repub- necessaties of every-day life at cheap- was guilty of negligence, or did, or lies. Hesitations and obstacles oc- er rates than ever before. And it is, permitted, any act during the war A like unfriendly disposition has curred to the acceptance of the of- in fine, a rapid stride toward that for which the United States has just been manifested on the part of Canafer. Ultimately, however, a confer- greatness which the intelligence, in- cause of complaint. I therefore re- da in the maintenance of a claim of in this city on the 29th of October | zens of the United States, entitle this | the appointment of a commission to | the United States from the naviga- | here. Herewith will be several pro | to our present wants. Many thoucountry to assume among nations. take proof of the amounts and the tion of the St. Lawrence. This riv-In view of the importance of this ownership of the claims on notice er constitutes a natural outlet to the to our simpler forms of representative of Her Majes ocean for eight States, with an agtive government, it will be a subject Peru. Chili, and Ecuador. In con- gress early action expressive of its ty at Washington, and that authori- gregate population of about 17,600,sequence of the absence of a repre- views as to the best means of acquir- ty be given for the settlement of 000 inhabitants, and with an aggre- tional treasury. I hope such encour- appropriation for a new War Departsentative from Bolivia, the Confer- ing San Domingo. My suggestion these claims by the United States, so gate tunnage of 661,367 tons upon ence was adjourned until the attend- is, that, by joint resolution of the that the Government shall have the the waters which discharge into it while we adhere to our traditional Republic could be secured, or other tive be authorized to appoint a Com- well as the responsible control of all on these waters is open to British measures could be adopted toward mission to negotiate a treaty with the demands against Great Britain. competition, and the major part of the authorities of San Domingo for It cannot be necessary to add that, it is done in British bottoms. If the The Allied and other Republics of the aquisition of that island, and whenever Her Majesty's Government American seamen be excluded from

and highly civilized country like Spanish origin on this continent that an appropriation be made to de- shall entertain a desire for a full and this natural avenue to the ocean, the CANADIAN FISHERIES.

MEXICO-EXTRADITION.

It is to be regretted that our re borders, have not only been fruitless. It is the obvious interest, especialtice or warning, in violation of the tions by mutual agreement.

1795, between the United States and position. It commands the entrance authorities with the mob. The Gov- without a license, or after the expira made free for the subjects of both for the whole of the year 1869, was particularly those relating to a re-Spain. Representations of injuries, to the Caribbean Sea and the Isth- ernment of Pekin, however, seems to of the period named in the last crowns. In 1853, the Argentine about 184, and for seven months of form in the franking privilege, and under grants for like uses. mus transit of commerce. It pos- to have been disposed to fulfill its license granted to it, they provide Confederation, by treaty, threw open 1870 the same relative value was the adoption of correspondence ing to several persons claiming to be sesses the richest soil, the best and treaty obligations so far as it was that the vessel, with her tackle, &c., the free navigation of the Parana about 115. The approach to a spectral postal system citizens of the United States, were most capacious harbors, the most sa- able to do so. Unfortunately, the shall be forfeited. It is not known and Uruguay to the merchant veslubrious climate, and the most value news of the war between the Gerthat any condemnations have been sels of all nations. In 1856, the fact cannot be denied, that the in-From April, 1869, to June last, the ble products of the forest, mine, and man States and France reached Chi- made under this statute. Should the Crimean war was closed by a treaty stability of the value of our currency been clothed with a limited power ands. Its phasession by the United would appear that the popular mind force it, it will become my duty to tion of the Danube. In 1858, Boli tends to keep up prices to the detri-States will if a few years build up a became possessed with the idea that take such steps as may be necessary via, by treaty, declared that it re- ment of trade. The evils of a decoastwise commerce of immense this contest, extending to Chinese to protect the rights of the citizens, garded the rivers Amazon and La preciated and fluctuating currency It has been claimed by Her Mamarine. It will give to us those articles which we greatly consume and perstitious masses might expel all sels of the United States have no commerce of all nations. In 1859, rived when, by wise and prudent sued by the State Department, exjesty's officials, that the fishing ves-British Possessions in North Ameri-

> they have no right to enter at the chant ships of all nations. British Custom Truces, or to trade ers, and to act together for the fu-ture protection in China of the lives wood and water; and that they must seizure of a fishing vessel carrying GREAT BRITAIN-THE ALABAMA CLAIMS the flag of the United States has been made under this claim. So far as the claim is founded on an alleged construction of the Convention of 1818, it cannot be acquiesced in by it will not be insisted on by Her Majesty's Government. During the conference which preceded the negotiation of the Convention of 1818, the British Com-

> > board any goods, wares, or merchan- of Lake Michigan, through which support of the Government, for the dise whatever, except such as may the river flows, are the property of payment of the principal and interbe necessary for the prosecution of the United States." The whole na- est of the public debt, pensions, &c., their voyages to and from said fish- tion is interested in securing cheap by directly taxing the people, then I ing grounds; and any vessel of the transportation from the agricultural am against revenue reform, and con-United States which shall contravene | States of the West to the Atlantic fidently believe the people are with this regulation may be seized, con seaboard. To the citizens of those me. If it means failure to provide demned, and confiscated, with her States, it secures a greater return for the necessary means to defray all cargo." This proposition, which is their labor; to the inhabitants of the expenses of the Government, and identical with the construction now seaboard, it affords cheaper food; to thereby repudiation of the public put upon the language of the Con- the nation, an increase in the annual debt and pensions, then I am still vention. was emphatically rejected surplus of wealth. It is hoped that more opposed to such kind of reve-

ituted If however.

transit of goods, wares, and mer- share of the commerce of the world

RIVER.

itants of the United States should ing the Rhine and other rivers to all of a fire. Its destruction would insubjects, the right of taking fish in | European jurists and statesmen, that certain waters therein defined. In the inhabitants of a country through the waters not included in the lim- which a navigable river passes have which would only result in injury to Mr. Clay, contemplated when they in elempting from import daties a its named in the Convention (with- a natural right to enjoy the navigaour true interests, without advanding proposed to join in the Congress of large tract of its territory on our in three miles of parts of the Britton of that river, to and into the sea, ish coast,) it has been the custom even though passing through the terbe Republic of San Domingo to the hitherto been enjoyed. The expeditory through which the river deor control of these in-shore fishery necessary; but those regulations grounds to the colonial authority should be framed in a liberal spirit known as the Dominion of Canada, of comity, and should not impose

as circumstances seemed to call for them. The people, thus informed in advance as to their duties and obligations, have assisted in preventing to saving upon the present cost. It does not be recommended by Mr. In the Bay of Samana, a large others are in progress. The sense the vessels condemned.

Which may be suggested by Great recommend that the payment of native saving upon the present cost. It does not be recommended in the tiller of the soil to secure a perfect of the soil to tions, have assisted in preventing violations of the neutrality of the United States.

There is reason to believe that this desired as early as a Government which represents a desired as early as to manent home on terms within the against the payment of nactive assistated for the payment of nactive associated for the payment of nactive associated for the payment of nactive associated for the payment of the payment of nactive associated for the payment of the payment of nactive associated for the payment of nactive associated for the payment of the payment of nactive associated for the payment of the payment of nactive associated for the payment of the payment of nactive associated for the payment of the payment of nactive associated for the payment of the payment of the payment of nactive associated for the payment of the payment in my messages of March 4, 1869, States, with a view to political effect now derives greater force and equity March 1, 1870, and March 31, 1870. upon this Government. The Stat- from the increased population, wealth, It has not been deemed advisable to utes of the Dominion of Canada as production, and tonnage, of the States | the Government for the next fiscal distribute any of the money which same a still broader, more untenable on the Canadian frontier. Since Mr. year are \$18,244,346 01 less than his been received from that Govern- jurisdiction over the gessels of the Clay advanced his argument in be- for the current one, but exceeding ment until Congress shall have acted United States. They authorize of half our right, the principle for the appropriations for the present which he contended has been fre- year for the same items \$8,972,127

which provided for the free naviga-Plata, in accordance with fixed prin- are so great that now, when the preciples of national law, as highways, mium on gold has fallen so much, it ty; and in December, 1866, the Em- a policy which would place our cur- Justice authorizes each to issue its ca, except for the purpose of shelter and repairing damages, for purchasdeclared the Amazon to be open to day.

The greatest living British authorty on this subject, while asserting the abstract right of the British extreme and hard law; and, secondthe United States. It is hoped that is in glaring and ascreditable inconthereupon, was abandoned by the will see the justice of abandoning Revenue reform has not been de-

COMMERCE OF THE UNITED STATES. Our depressed commerce is a sub- nue reform cannot be made in a day, ries among the Indians, and perhaps much information of special value Instructions were issued to grant the protection. This has been followed agreed to by either nation without lands, equal to the entire yield of I deem it important, however, that Government cannot but regard them of national lands, equal to the entire yield of lates agreed to by either nation without lands, equal to the entire yield of national lands. protection. This has been followed agreed to by either nation without lands, equal to the entire yield of I deem it important, however, that Government cannot out regard them to some other denominations who and interest, will be ready for delivered by an extension of American protection. It is to be hoped that precious metals in this country, it is this part of the boundary should be as unfriendly, and in contravention gested that we will in the future have the revenue can be dispensed with tion to citizens of Saxony, Hesse, this moderate demand may be aclusted by a joint commission of the spirit, if not of the letter, of commission of the spirit, if not of the letter, of commission of the spirit, if not of the letter, of commission of the spirit, if not of the letter, of commission of the spirit, if not of the letter, of commission of the spirit, if not of the letter, of commission of the spirit, if not of the letter, of commission of the spirit, if not of the letter, of commission of the spirit, if not of the letter, of commission of the spirit, if not of the letter, of commission of the spirit, if not of the letter, of commission of the spirit, if not of the letter, of commission of the spirit, if not of the spirit, if not of the letter, of commission of the spirit, if not of the spirit and Saxe Coburg Gotha, Colombia, ceded to by Spain without further to be otherwise accomplished. The of the two Governments; and I sub-Portugal, Urugusy, the Dominican delay. Should the pending nego- acquisition of San Domingo is an mit herewith estimates of the ex- of which the Imperial Government of us and to China and Japan for its coffee, tea, and other articles of unirenewal. Our own representatives versal use not produced by ourselves. to all those Governments have exert- The necessities of the country comwas an onerous one, requiring contains and severe labor, as well as the exercise of patience, prudence, and controlling influence over the great exercise of patience, prudence, and controlling influence over the great exercise of patience, prudence, and controlling influence over the great exercise of patience, prudence, and controlling influence over the great exercise of patience, prudence, and controlling influence over the great exercise of patience, prudence, and controlling influence over the great exercise of patience, prudence, and controlling influence over the great exercise of patience. commercial traffic soon to flow from been already fixed and marked from repeat their unneighborly acts toward and Rut the fact evicts that the contract of the fact evicts that the contract of the contract o SPAIN AND THE SOUTH AMERICAN RE- the West to the East by way of the the summit of the Rocky Mountains our fishermen, I recommend you to reing is almost all in foreign between the care the contract the up our therechant marine. It is to be in like manner marked from the to suspend, by proclamation, the opturnish new markets for the pro-That between the Pacific States and China and Japan is about all the car- Old World, and also in the developea liberal policy toward that line of American steamers-one that will insure its success, and even an in- 15th day of July, 1870, the army has | churches, and will be pursuing peace- | warrants were issued. At its close, creased usefulness. The cost of gradually been reduced, so that on ful and self-sustaining avocations, 198,686 names were on the pensionbuilding iron vessels—the only ones the 1st of January, 1871, the num and where they may be visited by rolls. The labors of the Pension that can compete with foreign ships ber of commissioned officers and the law-abiding white man with the Office have been directed to a severe in the carrying trade—is so much men will not exceed the number con- same impunity that he now visits scratiny of the evidence submitted greater in the United States than in templated by that law. foreign countries, that, without some | The War Department building is assistance from the Government, an old structure, not fire-proof, and Commissioner of Indian Affairs for which have been heretofore allowed. ence was arranged, and was opened dustry, and enterprise, of the citi- commend to Congress to authorize the right to exclude the citizens of they cannot be successfully built entirely inadequate in dimensions

American ship building on the high and growing wants of the nation. ance of a Plenipotentiary from that two Houses of Congress, the Execu- ownership of the private claims as the foreign commerce of our ports seas and American ship building at home. THE GOVERNMENT ARCHIVES DE-PARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. The condition of the archives of you are referred to his accompanymay see in this fact a near proof of fray the expenses of such commis- friendly adjustment of these claims, monopoly of the direct commerce of the Department of State calls for the our sincere interest in their welfare; sion. The question may then be deernment to use our good offices joint of our desire to see them blessed termined, by the action of the two their consideration with an earnest would be in foreign hands; their building now rented by that Departly with those of European Powers with good governments, capable of Housis of Congress upon a resolution that interest of pages. Answer of pages. Answer in the interest of pages. Answer is the interest of pages. Answer in the interest of pages. Answer is a frail structure, at an inconin the interest of peace. Answer maintaining order and of preserving was made, that the established policy was made, that the established policy which would be denied to American | mansion and from the other departvessels on similar voyages. To state ments. It is ill-adapted to the pur- the previous year. The expenses The course pursued by the Cana- such a proposition is to refute its jus- pose for which it is used, has not cadian authorities towards the fisher- tice. During the administration of pacity to accommodate the archives, cal year, i.e., since July 1, show for men of the United States during the Mr. John Quincy Adams, Mr. Clay and is not fire-proof. Its remote sitpast season has not been marked by unquestionably demonstrated the na- ustion, its slender constrution, and tween Great Britain and the United this river; claiming that the action hope of safety for either the building

a friendly feeling. By the first arti- tional, right of the citizens of the the absence of a supply of water in sponding months of last year. The nent will cease. Our policy should only to be investigated to be ap- cle of the Convention of 1818 be- United States to the navigation of the neighborhood, leave but little estimates for the current year were cle of the Convention of 1818 be- United States to the navigation of the neighborhood, leave but little estimates for the current year were States, it was agreed that the inhab of the Congress of Vienns, in open. or its contents in case of the accident year are \$20,683,317, with \$955,100 have forever, in common with British nations, showed the judgment of volve the loss of the rolls containing improvements. These estimates are the original acts and resolutions of made closely for the mere mainten-Congress, of the historic records of ance of the naval establishment as it the Revolution and of the Confeder- now is, without much in the nature ation, of the whole series of diplo- of permanent improvement. The matic and consular archives, since appropriation made for the last and the adoption of the Constitution, and of the many other valuable rec. ed by Congress, and are sufficient country to extend the limits within fishermen of the United States a does not exclude the co-equal right ords and papers left with that De. only, to keep the navy on its present inhabits the principles adverted to her depository of the Governmental ar- of old ships. This policy must, of chives. I recommend an appropriationare, gradually but surely destroy requisite two-thirds vote of the Sensiting the policy referred to will I recommend to your reconsideration the propriety of referring to the pairs in ships and navy yards be-Department of the Interior, to which comes more imperative and more source of revenue is no longer main-

The estimates of the expenses of THE TIEN TSIN MASSACRE. hovering within three marine miles of any of the coasts, bays, creeks, cognized, by law or by treaty, and included \$22,338,278 37 for public execution of persons suspected of ple of San Domingo are not capable and residents at Tren-Tsin, under Conmaster on oath touching the cargo ed at Mayence in 1831, the Rhine only so much is asked as Congress and voyage, and to inflict upon him was declared free from the point may choose to give. The appropri-

The average value of gold, as compared with national currency, recommendations contained therein, cie basis is very gratifying; but the is prejudicial to our prosperity, and legislation, Congress should look to peror of Brazil, by imperial decree, rency at par with gold at no distant own commissions.

REVENUE' REFORM The taxes collected from the peo-

in our present course, there is no | Congress. It is reform in the civil stances, indemnified the Treasury for claim. savs: "It seems difficult to reason why in a few short years the deny that Great Britain may ground national tax gatherer may not disap- have it go beyond the mere fixing The construction of some of these her refusal upon strict law; but it is pear from the door of the citizen al- of the tenure of office of clerks and thoroughfares has undoubtedly given equally difficult to deny-first, that most entirely. With the evenue in so doing she exercises harshly an stamps dispensed by postmasters in advice and consent of the Senate" to ment of our resources and the settleevery community, a tax upon liquors make their appointments complete. ment of the more distant portions of ly, that her conduct with respect to of all sorts, and tobacco in all its I would have it govern, not the ten- our country. It may, however, be the navigation of the St. Lawrence forms, and by a wise adjustment of ure, but the manner of making all well insisted, that much of our legisthe Tariff, which will put a duty on- appointments. There is no duty lation in this regard has been characsistency with her conduct with re- ly upon those articles which we could which so much embarrasses the Ex- terized by indiscriminate and prospect to the navigation of the Mis- dispense with, known as luxuries, ecutive and Heads of Departments as fuse liberality. The United States sissippi. On the ground that she and on those which we use more of that of appointments; nor is there should not loan their credit in aid of possessed a small domain in which than we produce, revenue enough any such arduous and thankless la- any enterprise undertaken by States the Mississippi took its rise, she in- may be raised, after a few years of bor imposed on Senators and Repre- or corporations, nor grant lands in missioners proposed to expressly ex- sisted on the right to navigate the en- peace and consequent reduction of sentatives as that of finding places any instance, unless the projected inhabitant receiving the reward of Britain and the United States have clude the fishermen of the United tire volume of its waters. On the indebtedness, to fulfill all our obli- for constituents. The present sys- work is of acknowledged material States from the privilege of carrying ground that she possesses both banks gations. A further reduction of ex- tem does not secure the best men, importance. I am strongly inclined on trade with any of His Britannic of the St. Lawrence where it disem- penses, in addition to a reduction of and often not even fit men for pub- to the opinion that it is inexpedient ish slavery as a measure of self-pre- tween the two Governments has been M jesty's subjects residing within the bogues itself into the sea, she denies interest account, may be relied on to lie places. The elevation and puri- and unnecessary to bestow subsidies limits assigned for their use; and to the United States the right of make this practicable. "Revenue fication of the civil service of the of either description; but should also, that it should not be "lawful navigation, though about one-half of reform," if it means this, has my Government will be hailed with ap- Congress determine otherwise, I for the vessels of the United States | the waters of Lakes Ontario, Erie, hearty support. If it implies a col- proval by the whole people of the earnestly recommend that the right engaged in such fishery, to have on Huron, and Superior, and the whole lection of all the revenue for the United States. Reform in the management of Indian affairs has received the special attention of the Administration from its inauguration to the present day.

> British Plenipotentiaries; and the the narrow and inconsistent claim to fined by any of its advocates, to my ficers ineligible for civil positions. year were \$13,630,429 in excess of ning which is to supply | every man's wants, without any cost to such religious denominations as has been energetically prosecuted. or effort on his part. A true reve- had heretofore established missiona- The preliminary report, containing imports. An army of Assessors and revenue, is necessary. Such a tariff, ment to labor at living wages, in contrast to the pauper labor of the ment of home resources.

> > THE ARMY AND NAVY. Under the act of Congress of the houses, have school-houses and 780,811 11, and 1,758 bounty land

positions laid before Congress in the sands of dollars are now paid annu course of the present session, look- ally for rent of private buildings to ing to a remedy for this evil, even if accommodate the various Bureaus 541.300 acres of public land were it should be at some cost to the na- of the department. I recommend an agement will be given as will insure ment building, suited to the present the Homestead law, and 215,951,584 The Report of the Secretary of mainder was located with Military and our happiness and grandeur as War shows a very satisfactory re- Warrants, College or Iadian Scrip, or a nation. In the interest of one, a duction in the expenses of the army for the last fiscal year. For details, ing report.

The expenses of the navy for the preceding year. Surveys have been whole of the last year, i.e., from vigorously prosecuted to the full extent of the means applicable to the purpose. The quantity of land in the market will amply satisfy the present demand. not, however, limited to lands sub-\$2,400,000 from those of the correject to sale at private entry. Any under the former laws, if the party current years were evidently intendsponsible agent has exercised its del- which has the right of transit. It long, all powers and duties in rela- annually increased for the mere reegated powers in an unfriendly way. has been found in practice more ad-Vessels have been seized without novantageous to arrange these regulacharged by law or usage, and from I hope during the present session the Interior Department to the War of Congress to be able to submit to

Department the Pension Bureau, so it a plan by which naval vessels can growth and prosperity of our new far as it regulates the payment of soldiers' pensions. I would further. of progressive people, with relations of every nature with almost every foreign country, to rest with such inadequate means of enforcing any foreign policy, either of protection or redress. Separated by the ocean from the nations of the Eastern Continent, our navy is our only means of direct protection to our citizens abroad, or for the enforcement of any foreign policy.

POST OFFICES. ETC.

The accompanying report of the purposes in the new States should

der the provisions of the Homestead and Pre-emption laws. In addition to the swamp and overflowed lands granted to States in which they are situated, the lands taken under the Agricultural College acts and for internal improvement purposes, under the act of September, 1841, and the acts supplementary thereto, there had been conveyed to the close of the last fiscal year, by patent or other equivalent evidence of title to WHOLE NO. 1351. States and corporations, 2.783,6254-763 and 1-100 acres for railways, cament. With the adoption of the nals, and wagon roads. It is estimated that there is an additional quantity of 174,735,523 acres still The policy of thus siding the may speedily be looked for, and at no distant day a further reduction of the rate of postage may be attained

States in building works of internal improvement was inaugurated more than 40 years since in the grants to Indiana and Illinois, to aid those I recommend authorization by States in opening canals to connect Congress to the Post-master Generthe waters of the Wabash with those al and Attorney-General to issue all of Lake Erie, and the waters of the commissions to officials appointed Illinois with those of Lake Michigan. through their respective departments. It was followed, with some modifica-At present, these commissions, when tions, in the grant to Illinois of alternate sections of public land within certain limits to the Illinois Cencent those of the Post Office and of tral Railway. Fourteen States and sundry corporations have received similar subsidies, in connection with railways completed or in process of Always favoring practical reforms, construction. As the several sec-I respectfully call your attention to tions are rated at the double miniple has been reduced more than \$80, one abuse of long standing which I mam, the sale of them at the en-000,000 per annum. By steadiness would like to see remedied by this hanced price has thus, in many inservice of the country. I would the granted land.

employes, who do not require "the a vigorous impetus to the developof settlers and of the public be more effectually secured and perfected by appropriate legislation.

During the year ending Septem ber 30, 1870, there were filed in the The experiment of making it a mis | Patent Office 19,411 applications for sionary work was tried with a few patents, 3,374 caveats, and 100 apagencies given to the denomination plications for the extension of pat-of Friends, and has been found to ents; 13,622 patents, including reiswork most advantageously. All sues and designs, were issued, 11,agencies and superintendencies not 094 tendered, and 1,089 allowed, but so disposed of were given to officers | not issued, by reason of the nonof the army. The act of Congress payment of the final fees. The rereducing the army renders army of ceipts of the office during the fiscal

same terms, i e, that is as a mission- remaining volumes will be completary work. The societies selected ed with all the dispatch consistent are allowed to name their own with perfect accuracy in arranging agents, subject to the approval of the and classifying the returns. Executive, are expected to watch shall thus, at no distant day, be furover them and aid them as mission- nished with an authentic record of aries, and to Christianize and civil- our condition and resources. It will, ize the Indian, and to train him in I doubt not, attest the growing the arts of peace. The Government prosperity of the country, although, watches over the official acts of during the decade which has just these agents, and requires of them closed, it was so severely tried by as strict an accountability as if they the great war waged to maintain its were appointed in any other manner. integrity and to secure and perpetu-I entertain the confident hope that ate our free institutions. the policy now pursued will, in a During the last fiscal year, the

few years, bring all Indians upon sum paid to pensioners, including reservations, where they will live in the cost of disbursement, was \$27,1 the white settlements. I call your in favor of controverted claims, and special attention to the report of the to the discovery of fictitious claims, The appropriations for the employment of special agents for the investigation of frauds has been judi-During the last fiscal year, 809,- ciously used, and the results obtain-

ed have been of unquestionable ben-

disposed of. Of this quantity 369, efft to the service. 891,005 acres were taken up under The subjects of Education and Agriculture are of great interest to the success of our republican institutions. applied in satisfaction of grants to bureau has been established in the railroads, or for other public uses. Interior Department—the Bureau of Education: and in the interest of law during the last year covered 961,the other, a separate department-545 acres more than those during the that of Agriculture. I believe great general good is to flow from the operations of both of these bureaus, if properly fostered. I cannot commend to your careful consideration too highly the reports of the Commissioners of Education and of Ag-The claim of the settler under the riculture, nor urge too strongly such

Homestead or Pre-emption laws is liberal legislation as will secure their efficiency. In conclusion, I would sum up the policy of the Administration to be a may, to a limited extent, be acquired thorough enforcement of every lam, a faithful collection of the taxes pro-vided for; economy in the discomply with the requirements they bursement of the same; a prompt prescribe in regard to residence and payment of every debt of the cultivation. The actual settler's prenation: a reduction of taxes as ference right of purchase is even rapidly as the requirements of broader, and extends to lands which the country will permit; reducwere unsurveyed at the time of his tion of taxation and tariff to be so settlement. His right was formerly arranged as to afford the greatest reconfined within much narrower limlief to the greatest numbers; honest

its, and at one period of our history and fair dealings with all other peowas conferred only by special statple, to the end that war, with all its utes. They were enacted from time blighting consequences, may be to time to legalize what was then reavoided, but without surrendering garded as an unauthorized intrusion any right or obligation due to us : a reform in the treatment of Indians. The opinion that the public lands and in the whole civil service of the should be regarded chiefly as a country; and finally, in securing a tion the propriety of referring to the Department of the Interior, to which they seem more appropriately to belong, all powers and duties in relations and duties are relations and duties and duties and duties and duties and duties are relations and duties and duties and duties are relations and duties and duties and duties and duties are relations and duties are relations and duties and duties are relations and duties are relations and duties and duties are relations an now justly considered of more im- without fear of molestation or prothe fund which the sale of them faith, nativity, or color. would produce. The remarkable U. S. GRANT.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Dec. 5, 1870.

A large number of Indiana ladies An Iowa widow named Boyer has

his country, and is entitled to its spe- three daughters, under sixteen, who cial favor and protection. The laws have dug and walled a cellar and that secure that object largely pro- harvested an acre of potatoes this mote the general warfare. They fall without help. It costs over \$7,000.000 annually

for school purposes in Pailadelphia. Nearly \$3,000,000 were expended during the present year for school-Some careful man has ascertained

that the average head contains 180,proceedings, so far as they affected the persons or property of citizens of the persons or prope Tract Society Department EDITED BY A. LEWIS,

morrie

GENT OF THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY, To whom all matters for this Department should be addressed, at Alfred Center, N. Y. national life. The immediate surroundings will have much to do with THE NEW PUBLISHING HOUSE. the success of the enterprise. In view of this, as of every other item. Seventh-day Baptists can never do we should build for the years to come. their part in the growing work of Sabbath Reform through the agency more than for the present. It is an at the hands of religious teachers, is of living teachers alone. But very enterprise which will scarcely be per- more sinful than all the railroad few men, can be obtained for the feeted by the present generation, and, trains combined. The railroads igwork. The great avenue of religious under God, its greatest work will be nore a human custom; the churches thought, through which living teach- done after we who seek to start it ignore the divine law, and seek to ers usually reach the people, is have ceased our labors. The perma- palliate disobedience by false applica closed against them; for the churches | nency of the interests around, is there | tions and perversion of terms. It is of the land shut their doors against fore an item of no little importance. too late to plead ignorance as an those who declare the whole counsel Hence the money which shall be excuse for such a course. The fact of God, and vindicate all His com- given for its establishment should be that the church leaders seek to cover mandments. Such men must work given for the cause. It should not the true character of Sun lay by callmainly at points remote from the be made to tell in favor of any given ingit Sabbath, is proof that they know great center of religious thought, locality, because the donor happens the truth. Men cannot be ignorant and upon fields where much general to live there. The location should of the right way when they labor so missionary labor must be done in be chosen for its own merits, not in hard to uphold the wrong in the order to fortify the isolated and a pecuniary sense merely, nor on a name of the right. build up new churches. Of such money basis, but because of the highwork we can do some, but to organ- est good to our work, both now and ize churches is not our most import- in the years to come. This interest ant work. The mission of these is too great to be decided by any years is to "sow beside all waters." strife between localities, on the lot- has been moticed in these columns, The gathering time will come by tery-like scheme of who can give the is ready for the market. It is a and by. Meanwhile God will watch | most money. over the seed, and flud hands to reap the barvest. To do this work lishing must be largely affected by and substantially bound Quantities we must avail ourselves of that other the willingness of the people to buy have been sent to New Hingland, New great thought scattering agent, the publications, for their own use, and Jersey, and Central New York. We printing press. This is a reading to give away to those who know not hope soon to arrange for localities Allen, Jonathan

highways of thought in every place. or periodical to the door of every work of publication. In order to do such a work success- | friend of the cause, the profits which | fully, we must publish extensively, can accrue to the business will be for it no superior medit. We have and with economy. This must be small, or worse, nothing. The pub- striven to furnish such arguments, done as we are now situated. Some lishing interests of the Tract Socie- and such facts from history, as seem of our publications are stereotyped, ty are suffering much in this particu- in accordance with truth and the deand some are not. All printing must lar now. One of the most valuable mands of the cause. We have not cause. A well-conducted denomin- and beg people to buy them. The Those who have been familiar with Who knows but this will prove just cause, and give us much more print- ing house were well established, it feared that the whole matter would create a denominational literature.

ought to be at once.

Thus we plead for two things. 1.

settled upon its own merits as re-

and save their own money by buving

STINDAY IN NEW ENGLAND.

A Boston paper thus complains

"Our City Fathers have taken the

Having re-

first step to organize a Sabbath on

solved to petition the Legislature

for permission to open the Public

concerning Sanday desecration:

the 'European plan.'

the Sabbath."

As an act of economy in point of business, such a house is demanded. Again, Seventh-day Baptists need a vigorous denominational interest around which to rally-something to awaken enthusiasm and unite efforts. They have jost strength, and tend to disintegration, for want of something to do, some common aim, friends of the cause aid the work, some channel in which to unite, doing their distinctive work as Sabbath Reformers. Union in that direction is the imperative demand of the present hour. Union in sentiment and theory is not enough. Reformers have something to do beside dream over theories. They must exemplify truth in actual life, and put right ideas into working agencies. If any man fears that we cannot establish the proposed publishing house, he misapprehend our real strength, and lacks faith in Library on the Sabbath, they, to be God. The \$15,000 asked for by the consistent, wink at Sunday evening Board can be raised in one month. if men do what God has blessed them with the power to do. Were it a promising "oil well," or even a William Chrtis lectured on Charles visionary "silver mine" in Nevada Dickens, at the Boston Theatre, unor Idaho, money would not be wanting. The means are in our hands, and we must trust God and go on. Let it be remembered, that the battle is not to the strong alone, as the world counts strength, but to the vigilant, the active, the faithful. Besides all this, we cannot hesitate now without both disgrace and sin. Two hundred years of blessing since God gave usa place in America, crowd

The plan for raising the fund has been a little modified since it was published by the Board a week or two ago. The shares are placed at fifty dollars instead of one hundred. The desire of the Board is to raise this fund from among those who are best able to contribute, while those less able will have full opportunity mechanics, and merchants, to be to cast into the "general fund." which must be greatly enlarged this year. Brethren, we can do this work. God will bless us greatly in secrate the sacredness of that day doing it. Under Him, it must be all over the land, thundering their

more stinging by disgrace. We

must go on-wisely, but not slowly

-with care, but not with hesitation.

THE NEW PUBLISHING HOUSE. Two things are particularly essential to the highest success in this not our railroad? The farmer's and

new undertaking. 1. The house should be wisely located. A small people, widely scattered, are apt to suffer from that now undertaken, all merely lodenominational life will flow, and located centrally as regards the ge- day belongs to God. If we give it and that which hath wings shall tell ography of the denomination, so far not no him in holy rest and sacred the matter.

worship he will take it. If the Sabas may be without loss in other imbath is desecrated by the most powportant particulars. It should be erful and business companies in the ocated where it will be surrounded land, and the people love to have it by vigorous and permanent denomiso, is there not cause of alarm ! Let all good citizens lift their voices against the crying sin of Sabbath

Such perversion of the word Sabbath, and of the law of the Sabbath

READY FOR MARKET. The new book entitled, "THE SABBATH AND THE SUNDAY," which 16mo. volume of 268 pages, well 2. The succes of all efforts at pub- printed, on first-class paper, neatly

age; and books, tracts, and periodi- the truth. Publishing, whether of south and west. It will be sold at cals, may be multiplied indefinitely. periodicals or books, if wisely con- one dollar and a quarter, a price which The circulation of truth in printed ducted, yields a fair profit. It this leaves but little profit to the Society. form cannot be interdicted. Mail- can be retained for the cause, the It will be sent by mail on receipt of carriers, booksellers, and tract-dis- business may be rapidly and largely the price at the office of the Society, tributors, cannot be shut out by increased. But this cannot be done Alfred Center, N. Y. Twenty per Clarke, J. Bennett preachers and church trustees. The by a small people, unless they shall cent discount to clergemen.

The General Agent desires to ac-"bill poster" can paste the truth on labor to extend the work of selling knowledge the kindness of brethren every street corner, so that he who with little or no expense to the esruns may read. Thus we can reach tablishment. If an agent must be Potter and Hubbard, of New York, the people, and cast light along the hired to carry each new book or tract for many aids in prosecuting the As author of the work, we claim

be done at "job offices," at such books ever published by the Society always followed the beaten paths in prices as the money-making enter- -Bro. Brown's Review of Gilfillan argument, and many of the facts of that our readers will have no occaprises of the business world can af- has lain comparatively untouched history have not before appeared in sion to regret the temporary absence ford to pay. Thus large profits go for months past, because we could our publications. We have written of one whom twenty-five years of out of our hands at every step, giv- not afford to hire men to carry the for the cause, and the years to come, ing no sid except outside of the books to the door of every house, rather than for any momentary result. ational publishing house would ob- book is also comparatively uncircu- the progress of the work will note the occasion needed to bring out the ed matter for the same money. It could be greatly aided by the free- form a volume too bulky for general would enable us to enlarge the will efforts of our our people to buy circulation, and hence the detailed sphere of subjects, and to gradually for themselves and others. Such a history of "Sunday and Sunday leresult can be attained; certainly, it gislation in the Christian Church," is reserved for another volume.

We ask for the book no immunity from just criticism. If it shall aid That the location of the house be any one in finding the truth, or cheer gards the good and permanency of any who seek to obe all of the Law the cause, now and in the coming of God, it will be enough; let the praise be to Him who has enabled us no doubt listen to the prophecies years. It should not be done merely to gather thus much from the last "with a good deal of composure." upon a money basis. 2. That the half dozen years of busy life. We Moses-grand old hero-quieted the send the book forth, praying that He | voung man's nerves by telling him, who knoweth how to reach great re- "Would God all the Lord's people outright, or volunteering to sell the sults through minol agencies, will

An idea of the character of the work may be gained by the following outline of contents:

PART FIRST-ARGUMENT. Chap. I. A priori Argument. Chap. II. Teachings of Christ. III. Opposing Theories Examined.

PART SECOND-HISTORY. Chap. I. History of the Sabbath from the First to the Fourth Century. Chap. II. Constantine and the Sabbath Ques-Chap. III. Sabbath-keeping Dissenters in the

lectures on secular subjects, where an admission fee is demanded. Gen. Kilpatrick gave his lecture on 'Sherman's March to the Sea,' and George William Chrtis lectured on 'Charles Dickens,' at the Boston Theatre, under the auspices of the managers of the 'Bay State' course. Miss Kate

the 'Bay State' course Miss Kate Field lectured on Charles Dickens on

All orders will be promptly attended to.

Sundayevening at the Globe Theatre. We need a committee in Boston to OHINESE WOMEN. look after the better observance of

At a meeting of New York ladies dunce. The Rural New Yorker is responinterested in Chinese missions, Mrs. Baldwin, a returned Chinese Missible for the following: sionary, spoke of the condition of "A missionary is needed at Smithfield, R. I., a short distance from Providence, where not less than twenty farmers can be seen at work peals to us. God commands us to "go ing apples, others making cider or the boasted morality and philoso- less earnest. We differ in opinions. more than I ever intend. And it phere of the sea coast. forward." Refusal is death, made digging potatoes, and one was plow- phyof the heathen teachers. She exhibited some of the instruments ing land and sowing rye.", of torture used to reduce the size Thus does the man-made foundation on which Sunday-keeping rests, of the Chineses women's feet. arumble. Thus the way will grad. She bore testimony to the heroic ually open for the uncovering of conduct and labors of the Roman Catholicasisters of Charity who were

trutif. Glancing southward, we see recently murdered at Tien-Tein. She continued signs of commotion, and had learned by private correspondhear the Christian Observer, of Richence, lately received, that the mismond, Va., speaking as follows: sionaries in that city, Pekin, and other places, are now living is daily SABAATH (SUNDAY) RAILROAD TRAINS. dread of an uprising of the natives and a general slaughter of the mis-It is not consistent for our farmers. sionaries; and that in consequence the latter are arming themselves for compelled to cease from their worlddefense. After the late slaughter of ly vocations on the Sabbath day, the Catholic Sisters and missionaries when our railroad companies are allowed to disturb the quiet and deall the native Christians of Tein-Tsin were gathered together, imprisoned and tortured, in the hope that they trains through almost every town might say something to give a shadow and city, often drowning the voice of the minister in the pulpit! and missionaries, but the natives held endangering the lives of churchfast to their Christian faith and integrity. When the French corvette Why stop other business and demanded the surrender of the prismechanic's labor would not disturb the quiet of the sacred rest of this day half as much as the running of the city authorities, who represented cars. Have railroad companies be- that those were the only prisoners in come too great to obey the laws of condition to be removed, and these antagonistic local interests. These God and man? Do the profits they were so terribly mutilaled as to ex-

The pigeon mail from Paris sug-

countability.

from which that life will be throb- demoralized—their land was desolatbed back at every pulsation, carrying ed by war and famine, and the peostrength and purity to every part of ple driven into captivity, until the gests to a cotemporary the fulfillment land had enjoyed her Sabbath. This of the Scripture prophecy: "For a the body. It should therefore be land must have its Sabbath. That bird of the air shall carry the voice,

The Subbath Regorden. WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, DEC. 15, 1870. CEORGE B. UTTER.....EDITOR.

> Fraternal duty calls the editor of the SABBATH RECORDER with short otice to start on a long journeyjourney which will take him by rail to San Francisco, and thence by teamer nearly a thousand miles up he Pacific coast and through Puget on editorials, before they try to ritory. He hopes to return inside of two months. Meanwhile the paper will appear regularly, under the assist him as needed on accounts and correspondence; and Mr. J. M. Hiscox will have charge of the make-up. Elders Thomas B. Brown, Geo. E Tomlinson, and Charles A. Burdick, are relied upon to furnish several articles each during the eight weeks; and we bespeak one or more articles from each of the following brethren,

and any others who may have something to say, and time to say it. viz: Babcock, Thomas E. Babcock, Hiram W. Larkin, E. t Lewis, A. H. Lewis, C. M. Maine, A. E. Maxson, D. E. Vaxson, C. H. forton, J. W. Builey, James Burdick. Alfred B. Platts, L. A. Prentice, A. B. Prentice, A. B.
Rogers, L. C.
Rogers, Wm. A.
Rogers, B. F.
Rogers, J. C.
Socwell, S. S.
Swinney, L. R.
Summerbell, James Titsworth, A. J. Todd, J. M. Todd, J. M.
Wardner, Nathan
West, J. C.
Wheeler, Geo. R.
Wheeler, Samuel R.
Whitford, W. C.
Whitford, Albert
Whitford, O. H. Whitford, O. U.

With such an array of "corre sponding editors," we feel confident service have worn nearly threadbare. are anxiously looking?

THE SCHOOL OF THE PROPHETS.* When Eldad and Medad prophesied in the camp, Joshua "was a good deal alarmed," and called on Moses to forbid them. Doubtless he had just begun to attend those prophetic institutions, ("anniversaries?") for he was a young man. After a little experience, he could pense, thus saving much to the guide it to the advancement of His know that G. E. T. has lost all fear therefore incorrect, when I spoke of to the readers of the Property of were prophets." It is consoling to of prophecy, and even joined the list him as "pastor." I am glad to be whether I had good reasons for sayof prophets. If it is "amusing" to corrected in this respect, and willing- ing the few things I did in my re-

see "men hold their favorite sub. ly take that back. ject" so near the eye as not to see the hindrances beyond, it is painful sion to our departed brother O. P. to know, that the world gets little Hull, in the preamble to the resolu-Gough on Temperance, Lewis on the | he lived, in full harmony with the ac-Sabbath, and Luther on the Pope's knowledged doctrines of the denomi-Bull. There may be misguided enthusiasm, but it is an insufficient had any allusion to him, in what I

cause why we should sing a lullaby, said. and put people to sleep who should

We used to write in our copy books, does appear to me, that whoever were equally true that these minds to the same conclusion with myself,

are as diversely expressed. We don't quite see all the points proposed by the Tract Society; yet the allusion I made to the condition their fullest asserted prophecies do of our people there, as a whole, and not "alarm" us; we read them in general terms, of necessity includwith a good deal of composure." The names of two or three of our cur" to us. One point we do sees church, or I said that they existed sities of the nation, far in advance clearly, to a mathematical nicety— there, more than any where else. All of his fellow countrymen. The "one hundred subscriptions of \$100 | will bear me testimony, that I made | questions of the hour, and particulareach vields the sum of \$10.000" We have learned, by sad experience, paper made by "parties abundantly set it in a bad light before the de- with an attempt to press upon their responsible," and the money. There nomination; as if in that case the rights. I think, said Mr. Phillips. of excuse for the slaughter of the is a greater dearth of ready pens than of ready type. The history of wrongs which might exist around epoch second to none since the Review miles above it. other publishing interests, should No doubt, all error, all division and embrace new ideas, and set affoat make us move slow. This thought unsound doctrines, are wrong in the new methods. One object brings a oners within a specified time, 13 per make us move slow. This thought sight of God, wherever they exist, in party together; all classes of commusions who represented the city authorities who represented to the dock by makes us agree with another point the church or outside of it. But for nity are united for the accomplish-logical Seminary have purchased four its completeness separate in sympathy and in et- make of the people, and the iand of the people, and the people, and the people, and that has been done the people the people, and that has been done the people the people that the people the people that the people that the people the people that the people th In manugurating an enterprise like place them above all law and all ac- and were otherwise disfigured, yet that is good, we believe there is brethren," "some difference in doc away with; and now, continued the become inadequate to the wants of they meekly bore all rather than de-No man can justly claim that Sab- ny Christ or criminate their teachers greater need of a missionary in trinal views between pastor and peo- lecturer, what has the Republican the Institution. The Seminary was

liberally for that service." Sermons inharmonious action of the church." but a true one, when I say, that the of his having had a regular collegiate ing of Him, and a desire to confess Well, so much we are glad to learn, are invited to its columns ; theological essays are welcomed to any extent; one would judge, by looking not the ones I allude to in my report. has become the contented sharers over its columns, they might extend I am glad somebody is not to blame, of public plunder. I do not criticise quire it, are aided by the Presbyte- give to Germany a high place among even to the "Resurrection." Why do wish nobody was. Should be glad if its former movements, but its rian Committee, or the American Ed we so much need to try a doubtful mistaken, and that nobody, in the experiment, nutil we have shown. both by brains and by grace of heart, that the Recorder's columns are too no where said, as I was understood its forces against the laboring class- few receive compensation for singing short, and its leaves too few, for our to mean, to charge the Carleston es. Half a million men in Germany in choirs, others engage in local misransomed powers? Let those "ed- church mainly with being responsible for the unpleasant condition of in France, to cut each other's throats. ucated ministers" practice a while

ally honestly preached those doc

nize, and work together as Seventh-

day Baptist Christians, as far as pos-

preacher held to the doctrines above

referred to, which they could not en-

dorse; and after proper waiting,

thought it better to take themselves

away, than remain where doctrines.

were held and advocated which they

3d. I found quite a number of

Seventh day Baptist brethren and

sisters from sister churches living at

Carleston, and not yet members of

that church: which fact, I of course

noted, and inquired why? Substan-

tially, they told me, that the same

reasons which had induced others to

come out of the church, in their

judgment, was in their way of going

at that time members of the church,

Well, now, I have given these

FARINA, ILL., Dec. 1st, 1870.

ible under the circumstances

"bitterness:" we have no fears that there, and so let the matter rest, God's Sabbath will fail, if he upholds best arrangement we have been able it. Men will embrace the Sabbath himself what the probabilities in the stern, and labor wakes up and de-members of the Faculty at present: to make. Mr. J. H. Utter will look in proportion as they embrace Him. case are. 1st. Soon after arriving at Carlesafter the general news and scissors The best way for Seventh-day Bapton. I found among the people an departments; Mr. J. M. Mosher will tists to honor God's holy Sabbath, is uneasiness about some of the docto honor Him in all things. The trines which they claimed their prebest way to preach the Sabbath, is to sent preacher held and advocated; nteach Christ

> REPLY OF C. M. LEWIS To the requisition of the Carleston Seventh-day Baptist Church, as published in the SARBATH RECORDER of Oct. 27th, 1870.

In order for the reader properly to trines; but advised that they frater inderstand the whole matter in which I am supposed to be at fault. and what, and why, the brethren at Carleston require of me, it will be necessary to read carefully my report to the Missionary Board, published in the RECORDER of Sept. 8th, and also the Preamble and Resolutions of the Carleston Church, published in the same paper, Oct. 27th. I deeply regret the circumstances and facts, as I found them among our people in Carleston, which induced me to state what I did at the time, and now to did not believe. give greater publicity to those facts than I ever intended, being compelled to do this, or stand in an unfavorable light before those who do not already know the facts in the case. I had, when I made my report, the same as now, no desire to make a case against any of my brethren. My visit at Carleston was remarkably pleasant, with the exception of the 'hindrances" to which I alluded. The reference I made to "decline in

portunity to trace out the correctness or incorrectness of those statements, but presumed that the peo ple living there must know. Such piety," "alienation of feeling among were the facts reported to me. brethren," "difference in doctrinal views between pastor and people." to seemed to think it better to effect the organization of a new Seventhwas not to blame or arraign any one, day Baptist church, than to unite inside or outside of the Seventh-day with the present one, and repeatedly viate many of the present difficulties. lated outside of our own societies, the absence of much matter relative editorial talent, which must certainly Baptist Church, but to state facts, as asked my opinion as to the propriety It would save the profits of the for the same reason. If a publish- to the history of Sunday. If was exist among us, and for which some they appeared to me to be painfully of such a step. I did not advise business and its connections. true among our people in that vicini- such a course; remarking, that such ty, and I labored to do what I could a step, it seemed to me, should only to correct those things during the last resort. limited time I had to spend among 5th. I learned of a few. who were

> In one particular, I was entirely that they were dissatisfied with the mistaken, in saying that the "pre- | way things were going, and thought sent preacher" was "pastor." I had of leaving the church, for reasons ever supposed him to be the pastor inquired what could be better done it, and did not know to the contrary new church. until after my return home, when, in a private letter, he informed me that "he never had been the pastor of port to our Missionary Board, nor be." The statement, however, hon- from my pen, except for the reasons estly made at the time by me. was

I was very sorry to see any allu-Christian brethren at Carleston. or any body else? Hoping that these frank explanations and statements progress except through such ridicu- tion adopted by the church; supposmay be satisfactory to all whom it lous men-Garrison on Slavery, ing then, as I do now, that he died, as may concern, I close. nation. I never thought of him, or

To-day is a new glory, like many I think, in the main interpretation | days that have immediately precedbe awake. As for us, we have been put upon my published report, by the ed it. It is a spring day, born of oftener amused at overdrawn pic- brethren at Carleston, they have winter parents, clothed in the beauty ton, and he will need many life-times with a strangely increasing regard tures of denominational greatness greatly misunderstood, and therefore and loveliness of a milder clime. to put on the flesh and vitalize the for the man who could subordinate than by evil prophecies. Seward's misapplied, my statements. What I Nothing meets the eye of the travel-"ninety days" was as laughable as intended was, to make a frank and er reminding him that it is winter. the roll-call of Tombs; either was general statement of how I found save the brown mantle that is resting but Payne Knight's oracle of a matters among our people at Carles- on the earth's bosom, and the hoar- solid framework in preparation for the borders of the Romish church ton, as at the other points I visited frost which lingers high on the the ministry. His success, with the than to rest within it. Such large-There must be pointed and earnest on my mission, both as they related mountain-top, disregarding the ob- closest application in his vocation, ness of view as his of Christianity, concentration to a particular point, to country, numbers, schools, finan- lique rays of a winter sun. Such is depends largely upon it. or little will be done. If the heart cial condition, and prospects, as well the beauty-marked landscape before heathen women, went into the de- feels it, why not say it? Yet it is as religious condition; while they ap us, as we hurry past the rugged book to be studied. It is the source denunciations of "doctrines and tails of woman's life in Chins, and not strange that a mind thus direct pear to apply what I said mainly to scenery of the central part of Mas- of all sources of theological science. practices which call themselves Ropresented facts dilitating against ed should seem hobby-horsical to one the church. Certainly, that was sachusetts, towards the milder atmos-Last evening, at Troy, we listened

"Many men have many minds." It carefully reads my report will come to the first of a Course of Lectures of truth. to be delivered before the Young that my statements were mainly made with reference to the former. and not the latter. It is true, that Politics of the Times." Mr. Phillips came before his audience with an expression of nower ed the church; but it was by no admirers. He conceived the idea means to be applied to the church, in part or at all, unless the facts which that he could grasp, and present to educated ministers" do not "oc- I alluded to actually existed in the the minds of his hearers, the neces-

no such statement or application. I ly that of Capital against Labor, were the difference between a subscription even in the church, was calculated to hostility to the Republican party, church and its pastor or preacher that the Republican party has done failures to establish newspapers and them. I intended no such thing. olution of 1776. But a party should

should have at its head a first rate most defective, would be a work of defective, would be a work of the party is ended. Aparty rare and One-Hundred-and-thirty-second the circumstances through which Rainey's life: to read, at such cheap rates, in news-No mian can justly claim that Sabpublishing house should belong to
the people, having the support of all, for sake of the cause.

It should be a center to which the

It should be a center to which the interaction that their teachers the then of a man hold of the sent preacher and people, which the sent preacher and people, which the sent preacher and people, which the interaction to do? Nothing but to d rest of the Sabbath. When the Jews China, and to strive to do all in their descrated the Sabbath, they became demonstrated—their land more lived to the substitute of the Sabbath and the substitute of PRECORDER. If the "theological department" is not "controlled by one or more of our educated ministers," whose fault is it? We have no objections that they "should be paid of the party should separate into distinct of they never were before. The Bible at the time, Mr. The churches are filled as they should as they never were before. The Bible at they should separate into distinct of they never were before. The Bible at they never were before. The Bible at they should separate into distinct of they never were before. The Bible at they should separate into distinct of they never were before. The Bible at they should separate into distinct of they never were before. The Bible at they should separate into distinct of they never were before. The Bible at they should separate into distinct o

people at Carleston (the church) are the Republican party is this: It taught in such course. it should turn out that I was entirely present limitation of progress. We ucation Society. Twenty-five per- a heavy responsibility upon na" have now come to the white man's manent Seminary Scholarships have church or out of it, were as I feared slavery. The negro is out of the and wrote. In conclusion, as I have | way, and wealth is beginning to band | dents find employment as teachers. a

religious affairs in that place, so I re- It will take fifty years, and \$600.000. peat, that I do not say, nor attempt | 000, to restore the beauty of Paris Sound to Seattle, Washington Ter- swim, having never seen the deep to say, that what I reported applies Do you suppose for a moment, that of the Seminary. But no further sea. We are not prophesying; we more strongly to brethren inside or if the working men of Europe were charge is made for rooms, library, or are not of that school; we have no outside of the church, but give the recognized in civil life, this great facts as I found them on my visit war would have been a possibility? Never. Capital and labor stand arleaving each one to determine for rayed against each other. Capital is Hebrew. The following are the mands its rights; they are like two | The Rev. Thomas H. Skinner, D. D., babies biting each other. What I Professor of Sacred Rhetoric, Pastoask of the Republican party now is, ral Theology and Church Governthat it should organize anew for the ment; the Rev. Henry B. Smith, D. support of all labor. There is one D. Professor of Systematic Theolo-

> not to lay too great stress upon those | cannot afford to disregard the needs | extreme doctrinal views, even if of the masses; and no party can be their preacher thus held, or occasion- cemented on public plunder: it must be governed by present services. It cients were afraid of steam; that bolics. tles, but the steam burst them away 2d. I found that some dozen or They piled on great weights to hold it, till there came a man who said he would use this great power. Thus bership, and of course were not co- it is with the laboring men. They operating. I naturally enough in pile upon them pulpits, kings, popes, quired of them why? They stated to | and hellfire; but they can never hold them, for on the day of election, the me substantially, that the church and

> > intend to vote, sir?"

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Fe the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: Theological students do not have much opportunity for sight-seeing. What they see or hear is mostly in connection with their daily duties and travel. So you will not expect from me, this time at least, an elaborate description of the several palatial mansions being erected on Fifth avenue nor of the Bulls and Bears of Wall street. It would be a pleasure to me to give you a few pen sketches of some of "the pulpits and preachers" of this Metropolis, and perhaps I may at some more favorable time. You will pardon me if I write in this communication concerning our daily

We are almost in the heart of this year's studies; one half of the year being nearly past. Dr. Smith returned about the middle of October. with improved health and renewed energies. His lectures on Systematic Theology are very thorough and interesting. He is a clear, vigorous, and logical thinker. These lectures of that church size his union with than to quietly step out and form a constitute the body of the Middle

facts as I found them; facts which gives one some conception of the of course never appeared in my revastness of the field of theological which compelled me to speak or be pands wider and wider the longer you look, until you are lost in immensity. Well, theological truth is port. without the charge of casting 'erroneous imputations' upon my the thoughts of or about God?

To successfully pursue the study of Theology, there are a few points to manifested a devotion to the Catholic be observed:

(1.) One should have beforehand a good classical training. This is almost indispensable.

(2.) No one should for a moment | for it very uncommon among the entertain the idea that a theological Romish clergy, and has had such course of study will blossom him in- signal commentary in the preacher's conform to the views of the "Reveto a full blown minister of the gos- subsequent course, that we read his pel. It will only give him the skelestructure. Theology is a growth, all this intense feeling to a sense of not a stereotyped machine. No one duty. But after all, Father Hyashould under-value, though, a good cinthe seemed rather to hover about

I had collected a few facts concern-

whose fault is it? We have no objections that they "should be paid ** Eee "Hard to Kill," in Sabbath Records and the people, that has resulted in the people in

Republican party was kicked into all education, or be examined by the Him, which I cannot but observe the in their judgment a part of the its laurels. What I charge upon Faculty on the branches usually with great joy. But we look to the

> been established. Some of the stumany obtain, in part, the means of support. Each student is charged \$10 a year for the general expenses

The Professorships are six in number, and are all filled except that of King that can never be dethroned, it | gy, and Librarian; the Rev. Roswell asserting that he was an Adventist, is Brains. Labor will triumph in D. Hitchcock, D. D., Professor of and preached extreme Adventist the contest, and the laboring classes | Church History: the Rev. William must be educated. Education is the | G. T. Shedd, D. D. Professor of Sadeavored to show that they ought sheet-anchor of Republics. We cred Literature: George W. Sheldon. A. M., Instructor in Hebrew, and the Cognate Languages; Mark Bailey. Professor of Elocution; the Rev. Philip Schaff, D. D. Professor of was said in old times, that the an- Theological Encyclopedia and Sym-

The sum required for the equipment of the Seminary is \$500,000, of which \$300,000 has already been contributed. As soon as an additional \$100,000 is obtained, ground will be roken, probably this Winter or early next Spring. It is expected that the work will be accomplished capitalist approaches the laboring man, and taking off his hat, with a in three years. The new building will have a fire-proof library, conbland voice, inquires, "How do you taining about 28,000 rare and valuable volumes. The students will occupy buildings distinct from those for the Professors, who will have separate houses, the whole forming a quare. It is expected that the Semnary, after it changes its location, will have about 300 students.

BOOK NOTICES.

DISCOURSES ON VARIOUS OCCASIONS, by the Rev. Father Hyacinthe. Translated by Leonard Woolsey Bacon, with a Biographical Sketch, and Portrait on steel. 12 mo. cloth. Price \$1 25. New York: G. P. Put-

THE FAMILY AND THE CHURCH. Advent Conferences of Notre-Dime, Paris, 1866-7, 1868-9. By the Rev. Father Hyacinthe. Edited by L. W. Bacon. With an introduction by John Bigelow, Esq., late Minister of the United States at the Court of France. 12 mo. cloth, 344 pages. New York: G. P. Putnam & Son, 1870. These two volumes contain every | pends upon good digestion, so the

thing which Father Hyacinthe has bealth of the paper depends upon ever prepared for publication of the products of his pen They are almost wholly the reports of those which gave him position as the most powerful preacher in France, and which until they were discontinued in the fall of 1869 were fast creating for him a reputation second to were admitted; bills were introducthat of no modern pulpit orator. The discourses comprise three series, treating respectively of the Relations of Christianity to Domestic of Admiral and Vice Admiral in the Society, or the Family; to Civil So- Navy. Three months in the seminary ciety, or the Nation; and to Religi ous Society, or the Church. They are characterized by depth of thought

this church, and never expected to ever would have appeared any where research. It seems like gazing into in rare combination with clearness the azure dome of heaven, which ex- of expression; vivid imagination and great wealth of illustration; a wonderful richness and felicity of quotation from the Word of God; more tangible than space, but it and a most devout loyalty throughseems as boundless. Who can limit out to Christ as the center and cir a gradual resumption of specie paycumference of the Christianity which inspires them. There is constantly

> Church which honest Protestants must condemn, but it is so blended with recognition of good in Protestantism, and with evidence of charity impassioned eulogy of his church

is inherently antagonistic with the (3.) The Bible, after all, is the chief exclusiveness of Catholicism; bitter (4.) To be a successful student of man, but are not Christian," and intheology, one must daily and hourly vectives against "the intrigues of a commune with the Spirit and Author party omnipotent at Rome," are evidence of a spirit chafing under the

(5.) One never should lose sight of restraint which Romanism imposes Men's Association of that city, by the fact that he is preparing for the upon all who acknowledge its au WENDELL PHILLIPS; subject, "The great work of saving men from eter- thority.

have here also some miscellaneous ing the Seminary, which I intended discourses, prominent among which, ber of officers in the Navy, regulate to give in this letter; but finding the for their vital connection with prom- the exportation of petroleum, and fix same, with additions, in a daily Tri- inent questions of the day, are, a the relative rank of the staff and line bune, I send you the clippings in con- speech before the Peace League at officers of the Navy. The Senate nection with this. I would add there- Paris, and another on the Education to this: That the building is not only of the Working Classes. The bioinadequate to the demands, but is graphical sketch includes a clear ex- FIRST COLORED REPRESENTATIVE am not able to see how the mild al- handled with much energy. He situated now in a very noisy portion planation of Father Hyacinthe's atlusion I made to their existence, if stated that he had been charged with of the city, so much so, that it is titude towards the church of Rome, quite difficult to hear the words of which is much needed, on account of our instructors. I suppose those who the very general misunderstanding built the present edifice little thought among Protestants with regard to it. sentative from the Ist Congress Diswere to blame for all the errors or a great work. It has marked an then, that the city would extend The first volume also contains an artrict of South Garolina, and who is Catholic Church in France," by Rev. REMOVAL OF UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMI Edward de Pressense, the foremost

of the Committee, that the "house me to attempt to say who is the ment of that object; when this is acres of land on St. Nicholas ave., and perspicuity, and the assistance ington Chronicle, in Columbia, S. C., should have at its head a first rate most defective, would be a work be done, the natural object and design between One-Hundred and thirtieth it gives to a proper undestanding of

advanced position

Stuttgard, Germany, writes that-

future with much anxiety and some fear. It would seem as if God would Students, whose circumstances rethe nations of Europe, and thus lay

THE MYSTERY OF EDITING Henry Ward Beecher, who has had some experience in editing

writes of the editor's work as fol

The world at large do not understand the mystery of a newspaper: and as in a watch, the hands that are seen are but the passive instru. ments of the spring which is never seen. so in a newspaper, the most worthy cause of its prospering is of. ten least observed and known. Who anapects the benefit which a paper derives from the enterprise, vigilance and watchful care, of the publishers? Who pauses to think how much of the pleasure of reading is derived from the care and skill of the print er? We feel the blemishes of prints ing, if they exist, but seldom observe dinner, but do not think of the farmer who raises the materials thereof

or the cook that prepares them with infinite pains and skill. But a cook of vegetables, meats, pastries, and bones, has a paradisiscal office in comparison with the editor! Before change newspapers. He is to know the matter that requires attention. His scissors are to be alert, and clip with incessant industry all the little items that together form so large an interest in the news department. He passes in review each week every section of his country through the newspaper lens; he looks across the ocean and sees strange lands; and following the sun, he searches over all the world for material. It will require but one moment's time for the readers to take in what

two hours produce. By him are read the manuscripts that swarm the office like flies in July. It is his frown that dooms them; his hand that condenses a whole page into a line. It is his discreet sternness that resists sentimental obituaries, and gives our young poets a twig on which to sit and sing their first lays. The power behind the throne in newspapers, as in higher places, is sometimes as important as the throne. Correspondents, occasional and regular, stand in awe at the silent power which has the last chance at an article, and which sends it forth in glory, or condemns it to oblivion. In short, as the body dethe vigorous digestion which goes

on by means of the editor.

TUESDAY, Dec. 7. In the Senate, another bill for the abolition of the Income Tax was in-

troduced In the House, three new members ed abolishing the Income Tax, grant ing lands to a Minnesota Railroad, ooking to the revival of American Commerce, and abolishing the office

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age ship building. In the House, John Manning was admitted to the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Deweese: bills were introduced to provide for ments, to regulate the height of bridges over navigable rivers, and to abolish the Freedmen's Bureau: resolutions were offered calling for information concerning the seizare of a fishing schooner in Nova Scotia, asking for the correspondence relating to the designs of European Powers on the Bay of Samana, and instructing the Ways and Means Committee to amend the Tariff to nue Reformers." The bill amending the Postal Statutes was debated at length, without decisive action.

THURSDAY, Dec. 8. In the Senate. bills were introduced to prevent assessments on Government employees, for political purposes, and to amend the pre-emption laws; a joint resolution was presented proposing a Constitutional Amendment relating to Woman Suffrage. The new Standing Commit-

tees were appointed. In the House, a bill was introduced to reduce the Internal Revenue Taxes; the Tariff Revenue bill was recommitted; the bill for the modification of the Franking Abuse, was discussed at length, which resulted in striking out everything relating to it, being equivalent to its abolition.

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A telegram from the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin states that the loss of the Mecklenburg troops in the battles from the 2d to the 4th of December was 3,200. The enemy lost 2,000 killed and 1,400 prisoners. Particulars are at hand of the late

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where he resided for many years.

Mr. Rainey married his wife in Phil-

Virginia that he started to return to

that city. He was afterwards threat-

sorties from Paris, showing that they were attended with considerable hard fighting and loss of life. Their absolute failure is confirmed by advices from within the city to December 4. Ducrot had withdrawn behind the Marne; the former lines of the Germans had been restored and strengthened; and further offensive operations on the part of the besieged appear impossible. The opinion prevailed at the American Legation in Paris, that the defense could not be maintained longer than three weeks. Unable to break the investing line or to resupply the city, Tro chu, like Bazaine, must vainly suffer on in the hope of relief from with-

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Fort Mortier: 5.000 in New Brei-The pieces of cannon captured in all these affairs amounted to 372.

Eleven young girls of Ingouville have asked to be allowed to form a regiment of young ladies, to be call. ed "The Vengeance." They have begged the editor of the local paper to do, as the question appears to him a very ticklish one, particularly as to the appointment of the commander. "It is no use saying," he continues, "that the character of woman is mobile; reflection is still necessary be

fore mobilizing here entirely." are ten cents each.

A dispatch from Berlin, Dec. 7th, says that before the negotiations for the peace Congress, the German princes met at Versailles. The purchase of provisions for the use of Paris, after the capitulation, was entrusted to officers of the commissa. man house, but it was ascertained that the export of provisions would produce an inconvenience in Ger-

A London paper of Dec. 9th, says : Further resistance on the part by the conquerers, or armed interven tion of neutrals. Intervention would eign occupation. The guilt of furpeace with the conquerors.

was severe and successful fighting yesterday near Meung. More resistance is expected there. One gun, several mitrailleuses and one hundred and fifty prisoners were taken. There was several mitrailleuses and one hundred and fifty prisoners were taken. There was several mitrailleuses and one hundred and fifty prisoners were taken. There are somewhat in the paper, combined with its editothe paper, combined with its editor the paper, combined with its editor. Peter Sunflower, of Indiana, wants one of the paper, combined with its editor. The paper paper

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King William has sent a telegram o the King of Wartemburg congrat- In a recent address, Brigham Young ulating him on the valor of the Wur- is represented as having played sartemburg troops, and expressing soradelphia, and it was during the excitement of the John Brown raid in row for the great losses they have burg, in reply, telegraphed that he tion—the fastion of woman's raifelt gratitude for, and pride in the ened with imprisonment for departaccomplishment of victory. He re- said the patriarch, tristfully, great cause of Germany that this precious blood was shed.

"At this moment," writes a corre- a tall woman," yet six yards of calispondent on the spot, "Bazeilles is | co sufficed to make her a dress, and exactly like Pompeii. A month was "a pretty full pattern" at that hence it will be a heap of stones, for Brigham's mother "wore the cloak the very ruins are falling in with that her mother before her wore. dreadful crashes, and choking up the And so the shepherd Young went entrances to the cellars, where a few on with his discourse upon gowns, poor wretches are still sleeping." General Unrich is about fifty, sturdy in figure, with a countenance expressive of energy and calmness

You might pass him a dozen times without his exciting your attention; but if you once looked steadily at him, you would not soon forget the defender of Strasburg. An Augaburg paper publishes the list of Bavarian losses up to September 2. They comprise 5,126 men, of

644 soldiers fell on the field. The rest were wounded. The Prince of Prussia on his birthday placed the iron cross on the home, evidently much improved, but breast of his father, who had hitherto on Wednesday last she again showrefused it, saying: "How can you ed symptoms of insanity. Mr. Snow think, sire, that your officers can laid down or a lounge near her apartwear it, if you will not." The Prince | ment at night, intending to watch

is thirty-nine. The King of Wurtemburg has night, Mrs. Snow arose and beat her signified his concurrence with the husband's kull in. Her son, aged King of Bavaria and other German | about 25, was awakened by the noise rovereigns in the proposal that King of the blows and the grozns of his of the Loire has been thoroughly William of Prussia assume the title father, and on rushing into the room, of Emperor of Germany.

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vancing on Tours, and also on Havre. THE FUTURE.-A correspondent, In his dispatch announcing the remitting his subscription for the past year, says he would send for the coming year, "except for seeing in a late paper that the Tract Society Manteuffel occupied Rouen after vic- talk of removing the press to anotha serious inconvenience to us, and no to his attendant physician, Dr. Coradvantage to anybody else, if so nell, and was disputed by the nephew thousand or two of our subscribers of the testator. The Court held that should withhold their usual remittances to see what will come of the talk about moving the paper. Don't do it, please, but send in your remit- likely to be the work of his sober tances as usual. It will be soon enough to change your practice in regard to advance payments, when notice is given of a change of location and proprietors of the paper. Talk is cheap; only acts cost and tell; therefore, let changes in good habits ait on acts.

RELIGIOUS ANNEXATION OF ALSACE. Shortly after Napoleon's coup d'etat of 1852, the German Methodists sent a preacher from Bavaria among the German-speaking people of Alsace, whose successes led to the sending of other missionsries and colporteurs, and an extensive interest was awakened. The good work was checked by the severity of the French laws, by which more than twenty persons might not meet in one place for any purpose. One of the preachers was handcuffed and imprisoned of Metz, when 173.000 French sur- work was mainly suppress. In 1868, rendered, till 12th November, or in however, a preacher from Baden about two weeks, the German armies visited the province, and preached made 14,000 more French soldiers at great risk, but could not get perprisoners of war. Of these, 2,400 mission to hold meetings in Stras were taken in Schlettstadt; 220 in bourg. Recently a united effort has been made by the German Methodsach; 1,400 at Bourget; about 4,100 | ists and the agents of the British at Verdun, including 2 generals, 11 and Foreign Bible Society, who staff officers and 150 subaltern offi- have found the Alsatians well discers; 302 at Monterau, and 300 at posed to receive the gospel at their Bretenay, and in other skirmishes. hands. It is plain that such influence is likely to facilitate the reabsorption

THE PEACE PEN.—The artistic gold pen, in imitation of a quill. which was recently mentioned as to allow enlistments to take place in having been made by Herr Bishis office. This the editor hesitates singer, jeweler, of Pforzheim, with a view to Count Bismarck signing the treaty of peace with it, has been presented to the Count, who, in ac-

of Alsace into Germany.

knowledging it, wrote: "Your beautiful and very artistic present has been delivered to me by Paris advices say that rats are now Herr Jolly. I feel some difficulty in quoted at fifteen cents each, and cats knowing how to express my thanks sixty cents; turkeys sell at sixteen for it. At a time when the sword of dollars in gold; rabbits for eight dol- the German nation has performed lars; eggs, fifteen cents apiece; lard, such illustrious feats, you render the one dollar per pound; turnips, four pen almost too much honor in makcents each; ninety cents a pound for ing it so costly. I can only hope terests of Scribner's Monthly, dishorse sausage; seventy cents for that the use to which you have deshorse blood pudding. The principal tined the pen in the service of our supply of rats is taken from the sew-country may conduce to its perma-Horse beefsteaks and horse nent welfare in a fortunate peace, beef are regularly quoted. Sparrows and I can promise you that, with God's help, it shall in my hand subscribe nothing unworthy of German feeling and of the German sword."

THE TREASURY REPORT.-In his annual report, laid before Congress last week, Secretary Boutwell recomrigt, who concluded the contracts mends that national banks be forbidwith English houses. The officers den to pay interest on deposits; that preferred to operate through a Ger the Treasury bill for the reorganization of the Mint Bureau, neglected last year by Congress, be now adoptspeaking of the situation in France, "deficiency bills;" that the Treasury be authorized to reform the revenue of the French will end in anarchy, of marine service, reducing its cost and permanent occupation of the country increasing its efficiency; that the gress intends to give for the conbe worse than either anarchy or for struction of the New York post office or any similar building, be granted are daily sent from the office. ther resistance would not be on the in one appropriation, and not in sucmen of the 4th of September, but cessive installments; that marine upon the counselors of the Empire, hospitals be provided in the principal who prevented the Empress from ports; and that the salaries in the making terms after Sedan The Sen- Treasury Department be increased cently, at the age of 85. Mr. Beals, ators of the Empire, the Empress formally and by law, and not by a in connection with Col. Charles G. presiding, must now meet and make bounty to be distributed by the Sec- Green founded the Post nearly forty

and fifty prisoners were taken. The roof, and, still asleep, deliberately ton. He had been married 56 years, sanitary condition of the army in the walked off on to another roof six feet and his wife survives him, with 10 field has taken a very favorable lower. He then walked through a skylight and lodged on a table ten before Paris, that the Parisians do ed back through the dismantled sky sin, is spoken of in a letter dated It is remarked in the German camp feet below, and in some way crawl-

day. He said:

ment "I have been called upon," gretted the loss of life, but was con- buy sixteen, seventeen, and eighteen clergy to employ that service, and soled by the fact that it was in the vards for a dress" Once it was not no other; and should any clergyman

touched upon the costly dresses spoiled by the babies, and concluded by denouncing sewing-machines as the invention of the Ancient Ser-A SAD TRAGEDY was enacted on ceive early attention.

Chicago, on the line of the North-Western Railroad, when James Snow was inurdered by his wife. 77th year of his age. He had been

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been formed in the city of Valladolid. which has taken the name of "The turies ago many suffered martyrdom in that city for the faith of Jesus. Now on each Sunday, and on two evenings of the week, the devoted young evangelist conducts public services. which are crowded, the room holding about one thousand persons. A clergyman about to preach in a

which this tunnel forms so expensive want to have me." part, it has been estimated, will ren of the late Rev. William Eller amount to not less than \$9,000,000, Channing, have given to the Bos- tent with his lot. provided the work be finished, as ton Public Library three hundred heretofore proposed, in 1874 The volumes and two thousand two huninterest on this immense sum of dred pamphlets, all valuable parts of the site of the new Crystal Palace money, at six per cent, is set down their father's library. Many of them Industrial Exhibition Building, beshort in the aggregate of \$2,000 a day for every working day in the ed at Puerto Principe. One hour

THE ATLANTIC CABLES are not working well, and the Directors, in to lay aside arms and stop the useless view of the accumulation of messathem, have adopted a new scale of prices. Hereafter, the tariff on all messages between New York and Great Britain and France will be for message not exceeding ten words \$15 in gold; for each additional word \$1 50. Messages for the press, in plain language, conveying general and political news for publication, will be forwarded at one-half of the above rates. All messages will be

RELIGION IN CEYLON -Rev. Wil liam Taylor, the Callfornia evangelist, writes from Ceylon to the Advo-

class of heathens here called Christians; alo, a band of the real disciples of Jesus."

Mr. Edward Seymour, of the house of Scribner & Co., acting in the inpatched Professor Riddle and an accomplished photographer from Lonera, of all the great monuments and rosult of Mr. Saymour's onterprio uary number of Scribner's Monthly.

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE.—As an evidence of the amount of business transacted in the Internal Re- whipping one of his children the at New Haven, Conn., recently. As venue Bureau, it is ascertained, that other day, when an elder brother of the doors were opened to admit the ed; that the necessary expenses of it takes eight men two hours every collecting the customs be met by a day to been and distribute the mail direct appropriation, and not by which elates to the business of theoffice, and during the last assessment 17 tuns of paper were required \$97 300,000; coin certificates, \$16,upon which to print the blanks ne- 900,000. cessary for the Income Tax alone. whole amount of money which Con- From one to two tons of mail matter, mostly blanks, circulars, and instructions to assessors and collectors, MR. WILLIAM BEALS, senior pro-

prietor of The Boston Post, died reyears ago, and accumulated a fortune graphed to Queen Augusta: "There FEATS OF A SOMNAMBULIST.—A by his own business management of

THE WEATHER, at Utica, Wiscontwo months has led the Germans to conclude that if the day be very wet month of the popular stranguillity.

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Major E. C. Randolph, of Lynch-

amount of his policy, on the ground term. hat the deceased violated the "laws A. L. Tinker, a prominent citizen and attorney of Painesville. Ohio,

warns the public against honoring drafts or checks issued by his son. firm's name of A. L. Tinker & Son. through the press, and will soon be The firm was long ago dissolved. Young, maintains that every wife is sent to those who have signified Young Tinker has absconded, and is only so much additional expense and their desire to have them by paying now swindling his own and his anxiety to a man, and the brethren checks on Painesville banks, getting them cashed under various pretenses. the office of the RECORDER will re- He has operated in Erie, Buffalo, New York, New London, and Bucyrus. Ohio.

> Mr. Mellen, of the firm of Claffin, Mellen & Co., New York, has disfrom one lot five years ago, are not weed. not only out of the money he paid which he sent regularly to an agent, who put the amount in his own pocket, knowing that his correspondent

A dispatch from San Francisco, Dec. 6th, says: Last evening Mrs. Jesse Barsell and her two little children were murdered in the most revolting manner at their residence at | Portersville, near Visalia. Two Indians who are supposed to have committed the murder have been arrested, and will be tried to-morrow. They belong to a peaceable tribe but it is feared that the citizens, in their excitement, will kill the entire

Justice Hawley has delivered an opinion in the Third District Court f Utah covering the rights of Mormon militia officers. The charge was, that the defendants, after Gov Schaffer had issued a proclamation forbidding military gatherings, engaged in a parade in uniform, with music, &c. After a careful discussion of the definitions of treason, the prisoners are held to answer the judgment of the Grand Jury, each in \$2,000 bail.

A man about forty-five years old has been living a hermit's life in a rude hut near Roton Point, near iection to assume the clerical vest- Bridgeport, Conn., for the past four years. He is said to be possessed of great literary culture, and is deepversed in mathematics. He goes by the name of Robinson Crusoe, by which title he prefers to be known, The Boston Journal says the child- and obtains his living by fishing and

It is stated that Mr. Houghton. the owner of the land selected for tween Ninety-eighth and One-hundred-and-second-streets, Third and the unfortunate workmen. Fourth-avenues, New York, comprising nearly 23 acres, is to receive materials now on the premises.

At a recent examination of one of the schools in Washington, the question was put to a class of small river so called?" when a bright lit-New Hampshire and cuts through Massachusetts !" was the triumphant

Mr. Edward King, a Massachusetts man, who has been spending the sea shot dead while leaving the prison. of the Boston Journal to urge upon the people of the United States some to death by hundreds.

The City Council of St. Anthony, Minn., has resolved to donate annually to the Northwestern Cotton corporation for a period of five years, | 15,000 miles of railroad.

the capacity of 4,000 spindles. Mr. Montgomery, a colored man, who was at one time a slave of Jeff

A young man at Indianapolis tors found out where he got it; but A kerosene lamp company in New | at last the terrible truth came out. complexion by the aid of cosmetics. A pleasing incident occurred at a A Mr. Beardsley, of Huron, was wedding in the Universalist Church. the boy interfered and fractured the bridal party, a dove flew in and alighted near the happy couple, and

remained as a spectator of the cere-The engineer of a train on the Housatonic road recently discovered drove of cattle on the track: it being too late to stop he put on all A Western paper demands a law steam, and threw all but one clear. which was found wedged firmly between the head of the boiler and the

pilot frame, vainly struggling to es-Troy, N. Y., makes more shirts. collars, stoves, bells, spikes, horse shoes, chains and steel car nails than any other place in this country; Lansingburg more oil cloths and

connected at New London for Norwich, and was obliged to charter a locomotive between those towns.

al Life Insurance Company, at Wash- committed, or drink a drop of liquor. erately well off-nothing more. ington, of which Jay Cooke is pres- Upon the first instance of a violation ident. The company refuses to pay of these requirements, he is to be of the city of Hartford, Conn., for over to Major Randolph's heirs the again imprisoned to serve the full

wich courts for a divorce from his than one year ago, had only one suit

son for not taking tobacco. Mrs. The Sioux City Journal says that Goss, of Orland, Me, is just dead at the enormous age of 107 years. It is stated in her obituary notice, that covered that 5 000 acres of land in during her whole life she was espe-Buena Vista county, which he bought | cially addicted to the use of "the

> is not a solitary opening in the state of California, vast as it is, for another clerk, bookkeeper, salesman, half-ed ucated doctor, mining stock broker or general adventurer." R. W. Livermore, of Bozrahville

marks, discouragingly, that "there

for essays upon special and general Mrs. Thomas T. Avery, of Chica-

the immediate repeal of all laws authorizing its assessment and collection, after the first day of next Jan-The complete census returns show

1,055,559. The returns also show 198,243 dwelling houses in the Stale, and 200 668 families: white males 508,834, and colored people of both Europe. sexes 28,200. The coronor's jury in Cincinnati | 400,000,000 "heathen Chinee charged the deaths of the victims of world.

the fallen gas building the other day to the "action of the wind." and the gas company has voted two fetched in London \$2,215. thousand dollars to the families of Charles D. Munson, of Factory

Point, Conn., shot himself last week. \$1,000,000 for the property, and Allerton, Dutcher & Moore, \$450,000 why he committed the act, he refused for their lease, with the building to give any reason, saying that he did not know that he was obliged to tell any man his secrets. The total loss by fire in New Haven since 1800, is \$2,156,728; the amount

of insurance, \$1,170,215. The greatest loss occurred in 1866, when the amount reached \$372,928. Previous to 1823, there were twelve years in which no loss occurred. At a recent funeral in New Haven, Conn., a young gentleman, while

the remains of his grandfather to the cemetery, saw two fathers and in Maine and Canada, two persons son in Europe, writes the editor two mothers, all legal. A divorce being killed. had made the thing possible.

tion of the people of Alsace and Lor- | hut, and now there are three-quarraine to this country. He says no ters of a mile of solid business pen can describe the sufferings of houses on one street alone, with one in the last decade. the people there. They are starving | railroad finished, another nearly finished, and still another coming. It is said that the capital invested in the Pullman sleeping-cars amounts with the Apaches.

o \$7,400,000. This is estimating has accepted the mission to England.

ment in each year, a cotton mill of with people, was crushed. Five persons were killed outright, and tain of black marble. many were fatally injured. The Cayuga Midland Railroad Company has just been formed, to

The carpenter and eight seamen the latter, has raised two thousand Lansing to Freeville or Dryden vil the New York and New Haven Railroad has carried 2,292,939 passengers, without the loss of life or limb sketches, with the pen and the cam- Arabs make them into bread; the Ind., has been under treatment for to any passenger, or to any opera-

The so-called Deharo land case. nvolving the title to a large part of San Francisco, is now on trial in that city. Over one thousand defendants the case.

The gift is valued at \$1,000. A lady in Iowa has applied for an appointment by the Postmaster Gen-

eral to the agency of a postal route, eral to the agency of a postal route, which is the first application of the kind on record at the department.

style of magazine he wishes to produce, and then seek out the most competent persons to prepare articles upon subjects on which the public desire to read. This important change willed to her from time to time.

has been sentenced to six months on Blackwell's Island for drunkenness.

London has thirty-two slang synonyms for drunkenness, and seventeen for money.

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will probably never be resumed again.

The cost of fashionable weddings named: Bayard Taylor, Ik Marvel, Parke Godwin, Dr. J. C. Draper, Carl Benson, Laure burg, Va, was killed in July last, pardoned John Brown, who was senin a personal rencontre. Previous tenced for life on conviction of muritemplate. At a recent affair the to that time he had effected an in- der, making the singular condition gloves of the bridel party alone cost surance on his life, to the amount of that he must never appear in Le \$160. Yet the father of this happy will be continued. "Driftwood," by Philip five thousand dollars, in the Nation- Sueur county, where the deed was bride would be ranked as a man mod-

A Dr. Jarvis has recovered \$1,900 injuries received by his horse being rightened at the rubbish in front of the new Charter Oak building. In Boston, a poor man, who, less

About 5,000 gallons of oysters are opened daily in Fair Haven, which are shipped to all parts of interior Cotton—Ordinary, 1256@1336c. Low Mid-New England, New York State, and dling, 1556@1556c. Good Middling, 1656@ the Canadas.

To reconstruct the library at Strasburg there will be a general appeal o all the universities and literary odies of Germany. A rag picker was lately killed by a locomotive on the Cincapati, Ham-

accumulated a fortune of \$15,000. Laban Bradley, of Sheffield, Vt. has a wife of 275 pounds, a daughter 19 years old, 250 pounds, and a daughter 12 years old, 156 pounds. The citizens of Tulare county (Cal.) have lynched two Indians, the murderers of the Bonsell family, and

are in pursuit of a third.

There are now on the pension rolls quite a number of the widows of revolutionary soldiers who are over one hundred years of age. Horse traders of Missouri put little oil of vitriol on the animal's

hoof to make him show off his uncontrollable spirit. The Congressional Library now numbers about 210,000 volumes, having had a large addition through the new law regulating copyrights.

One hundred and fifty emigrant vagons recently passed through lidway, Tennessee, on the way for Florence, Alabama. Captain General de Rodas has just iberated the last of the government

An Iowa farmer going to market on a load of hay, enjoyed a smoke. The iron work of the wagon was Navigation has remained open longer this year on the Upper Mis-

slaves in Cuba, as his final official

sissippi than for the past twenty years, with one exception. Belleville, Canada, is enjoying good skating, and London has sleigh-

"Dewomanization" is the hard name given to male brutes who do not believe in woman suffrage. General Anderson, the hero of Fort Sumter, continues to reside in Church of Portville, he became one of its con-It is estimated that there are over

The copyright of "Home, sweet home," the well-known ballad, lately have realized a severe loss. Miss Catherine Beecher proposes to lecture in Washington against woman suffrage.

The 22d of February is to be celebrated on a grand scale in Washngton. Each town and city in Chemung county, N. Y., is hereafter to support

Ten prominent officials of the North Carolina state government were formerly printers. Two men in Utah, charged with rape, were shot by their guards

while attempting to escape. An Ohio clergyman has been convicted of defrauding the Govern-Railroad accidents have occurred

The hog cholera is causing much loss in the vicinity of Springfield. The population of San Francisco has increased nearly 200 per cent.

Valuable silver mines have been discovered in New Mexico. The Navajo Indians are at war It is reported that Gen. Schenck

The Cherokee Indians observed Thanksgiving day. A female Mormon missionary from Utah has arrived at Preeport, L. I. Wisconsin has bought out a moun-

Ir you feel dull, drowsy, debilitated, have frequent headache, mouth tastes badly, poor appetite and tongue coated, you are suffering from Torpid Liver or "Biliousness," and nofour thousand acre plantations in Mississippi, formerly the property of the latter, has raised two thousand bales of cotton this year. The planters everywhere throughout the state are everywhere throughout the state are recovering slowly but surely as 1 the said that during the past year appetite and tongue coated, you are sunering appetite and tongue appetite and tong ernment Revenve stamp bearing upon it his

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which will be under the charge of a distin-

Each number will have humorous articles by Mark Twain, which are a constant source

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for this has past, and the editor of a first class
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"Our church has appointed a special service to be used on Thanksgiving day. It is the duty of the him, appointing a lay reader for the

Wednesday, Dec. 7th, at Cottage Station, about fifteen miles from REV. DR WEICH died at his residence in Newtonville, near Albany, on Thursday night, Dec. 9th, in the

retary of Minister Washburne, in a letter from Paris, states that the ca- had no title to the land. pitulation will probably take place in her, but fell asleep. About mid-

> ly held in New York, collected about one hundred thousand dollars.

peals receptly gave a decision in the SUMMARY OF NEWS. case of the will of Dr. Henry P. A Protestant organization has Vandeveer, who died on the 23d of August, 1855, at the age of eightyit, for a while at least." It would be eight years The will left the bulk Church of the Martyrs." Three cenof his property, valued at \$300,000, the will crashed the cherished hopes of the tests tor in reference to perpet uating the name and wealth of his family, and that therefore it was un-

> COST OF THE HOOSAC TUNNEL -It s now some twenty years since the charter was granted for the road of a part. The cost of this particular at \$554,000 for every twelve months. which interests falls, comparatively speaking, but a few thousand dollars

The Court rejected the will.

year. From the day of the capitulation aix weeks at Weissenburg, and the ges, and the delay in transmitting

limited in length to fifty (50) words.

cate, of New York: "I have just closed a series of services here in Colombo; between eighty and one hundred reported saved. Praise God! I have been presching in the streets for about a week daily to about four hundred-Buddhisis, Hindoos, Sivites, Mohammedans, and another notorious

ILLUSTRATIONS OF STRASBURG. the surrender of the latter city to the to Philadelphia. Germans, for the purpose of making architectural features of the shattered French stronghold. The pleasant ants, raw and boiled.

testimony that his wife, Vilate "was it is the privilege of the people to a tall woman" vet six yards of call- meet in their own church without

and Reports of our Societies are and signed J. T. Tinker, or the old and sundry other unpleasnatries. for them. If any who wish them fail to receive them, a note sent to

whom 82 officers, 97 sub-officers, and Mrs. Snow has been affected by infor 50 years in the ministry, and had sanity, and last summer she was sent had charge of a Baptist church in his by deed. He has been swindled away for treatment. Some time afterward she was returned to her Albany for over 30 years. CAPITULATION OF PARIS.—The sec-

> by the Russian demand, has entirely Mrs. Snow exclaimed, "I have done THE Hebrew Charity Fair, recent-

IMPORTANT WILL DECISION -The New Jersey Court of Errors and Ap-

church which makes use of the moments, if it were his work at all, gown and bands, was asked by a fidgety elder whether he had any obments. His charity rose to the hight of the occasion, and prompted the reply: "Not the slightest. I'll preach in my shirt sleeves if you

> were selected in Europe by Edward Everett, at Dr. Channing's request. Cristobal Mendoza, ex Secretary of Foreign Affairs, has been executbefore he was shot he wrote a letter to his countrymen, the original of which is in Havana, advising them

A gentleman in Norristown. Pa. gave a distressed looking lad, who boys: & Why is the Connecticut was begging, ten cents, and saw him immediately go into a tobacco shop, the fellow put up his hand. "Do and in a moment return, puffing a you know, James?" "Yes, ma'am; pipe full of tobacco. He thought it | because it connects Vermont and mistaken benevolence. A man arrested at Cumberland,

Md, on reaching the prison, coolly and sarcastically informed the turnkey that he had an immediate engagement in Baltimore, and was St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, of Cincinnati, was dedicated November 20th. The subscriptions during the day amounted to \$25,000.

It has two hundred and twenty-two pews, and every fifth pew is free. The boys in the academy a Peacham, Vermont, confess that they tore down the fence around the soldiers' monument, because it was built across their bass-ball ground without authority.

ing, has gone to China to join the Medical Mission under Dr. Maxwell, in the island of Formosa. Many of the prisoners captured at and about Orlearns are children unwho, speaking both French and Davis, but is now the owner of the German, were found useful as spies.

Dr. Matthew Dickson, of Liver-

pool, England, a physician of stand-

of the American ship Caradoc were | bales of cotton this year. The plantlately lost by collision with the Nor- ers everywhere throughout the state don to Strasburg immediately upon | wegian bark Ausgar, from Liverpool | are recovering slowly but surely Ethiopans eat the locust; the

Hottentots stew them and make what is discovered to be lead colic. soup with their eggs; they also est It was a long time before the docwill be seen in the forthcoming Jan- York offer for sale a cemetery lot. He had been in the habit of kissing They should keep it as a private a young woman who improved her burying-ground in which to inter

> father's skull with a club The balance in the U.S. Treasury. at the close of business, Dec. 10th, was: Currency, \$29,000.000; coin,

their victims

to put a stop to walking on the track, as if capital punishment wasn't enough. An Irish girl of Brooklyn has married a heathen Chinee, and will assist in raining the country with The notorious Rev. Horace Cook has been sentenced to six months on

Blackwell's Island for drunkenness.

buy pianos with their beer money. General E. W. Pierce, the somewhat noted antiquary, while searching recently among some ancient doc-

which enabled him to keep his engagement.

Literature is to gain what Diplomacy has lost in the retirement of macy has lost in the retirement of Ministry Westmoreland, N. H., has put up a new school house, and finds that the bricks of the old house sold for the world of literature, embracing french, German, English, and American literature, prepared by the most competent writers.

Mr. Richard Grant White will, early, in the when new. sixty years or more ago. uments in a house in East Taunton.

The governor of Minnesota has Dr. Stephen Sweet, the venerable

fourth wife, to whom he has been of clothes, went into the newspaper married ten years. He charges her business, and now has eight suits. with threatening his life, demoraliz- Seven of them are for libel. ing his children, using vile language, Saint Joseph, son of Brigham father's friends by issuing fraudulent only inflict these extra burdens upon themse ves, for the temporal happiness and eternal salvation of the women.

Here is a new and excellent reailton and Dayton Railroad, who had The Postmaster General has sent

a letter to the House of Representafor the land, but out of the taxes tives asking an appropriation of \$25,436,698, for the service ending June 30, 1872. The receipts from postage and standing appropriations for free postage is estimated at \$22, 647,325. A San Francisco letter-writer re-

> and an Amherst agricultural student has been awarded the first of the eight prizes offered by the Hampshire (Mass.) Agricultural Society

laughter of the late Henry Morris of Morrisville, Madison county, 1 Y., and the grand-daughter of Thomas Morris, the first settler of that vil-Senator Cole and Casserly, of Cal ifornia, have introduced bills in Con gress to abolish the income tax, by

o, the Niagara Falls suicide, was a

the population of Wisconsin to be

riding in the procession following

In New Chicago, Kansas, last measures to promote the immigra | spring, there was only one small log | Ill.

Manufacturing Company such taxes 370 cars now in use to be worth as may be levied by the city on that | \$22,000 each. These cars run over provided there shall be owned and A railway collision occurred. Dec. operated within that city by the 5th at Brockley Junction, near Loncompany, at the time of such pay- don, in which a passenger car, filled

tive or employee of the road.

and twenty-seven lawyers appear in A splendid child's table service. A splendid child's table service, the gift of several Senators to the infant son of Vice President Colfax, has been on exhibition at the new store of Tiffany & Co., New York.

Victoria, as Queen and Duchess of Lancaster, receives \$2,050,000 in salary, besides the rent of castles and an enormous income from estates Among \$80,000 worth of wedding presents lately given to a New York ride was a gold coffee pot, costing \$2,000. A house, diamonds, laces. etc., made up the rest of the sum.

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Spring, 1 38@1 39 for No. 2 Chicago Spring, 1 85@1 40 for Red Western, 1 45@1 70 for White Michigan, 1 60@1 75 for White Gene-Hay-1 05 for shipping, 1 15@1 30 for retail lots. Rye Straw, 90c. for short, 1 16 for long.

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LETTERS.

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they do not wish to have an imitation force In Plainfield, N. Y., Dec. 4th, 1870, by Rev. L. C. Rogers, HENRY H. HALL, of Shiloh, N. J., and H. Addis Whitford, of the former In Richburg, N. Y., Dec. 6th, 1870, by Kev. G. J. Crandall, Mr. J. L. HOFFMAN, of Alfred Center, and Miss Arlie E. Clarke, of Nile. \$\frac{1}{25}\$ A WEEK SALARY | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | At Alfred Center, N. Y., Dec. 6th, 1870, of typhold tever, Mr. EZRA P. CRANDALL, in the 5 st year of his age. Bro. Crandall was an honored citizen of this town, where nearly his whole lite had been spent in companionship with his neighbors and many of his relatives. He was a man of enterorise and pub-

a sickness of only a few days continuance, terminating fatally. His family consisted of a wife and four children, who are thus suddenly left without his protection and care. He was a member of the First Seventh-day Baptist Church of Alfred, and died trusting in the merits of Christ Jesus. THIS IS NO HUMBUG! By sending 35 CENTS with age, height, color of eyes and hair, you will receive, by return mail, a correct picture of your future husband or wife, with name and date of marriage. Address W. FOX, P. O. Drawer, No. 24, Fultonville, N. Y. In Portville, N. Y., Nov. 27th, 1870, after a brief and very painful illness, Dea. WM. S. Coon, in the 55th year of his age. He was a native of DeRuyter, N. Y., and came to this part of the country while yet a young man. A few years atter his settlement here, he em-praced religion, under the labors of the late

Eld. Henry Greene, and became a member of the 2d Seventh-day Baptist Church of Genestituent members, and was soon after chosen one of its deacons. Possessing a mature judgment, and an unselfish Christian spirit, he the cause of Christ. In his death, which he met in the triumphs of faith and confidence of gain, the bereaved family, the church and In Andover, N. Y., Nov. 28th, 1876; ELIAS Wells, in his 67th year. Bro. Wells received a fall, some time in August, which burt him very much, and which was the probable cause of his disease, congestion, which terminated his life. He was born in Grafton, N. Y., and after marriage he moved to Hebron, Pa.; was one of the number who composed that church when organized; was chosen deacon, in which office he served while a member of that church.

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A. B. P. In Albion, Dane Co., Wis., Nov. 26th, 1870

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ROBINSON CRUSOE.

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Adventures of Robinson Crusoe, an

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gal Cove, writes a Newfoundland

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through the village in "the gloam-

class." Of Defoe's novels, on which

Defoe's "Robinson Crusoe," when

Miscellaneous

A HUMAN FACE REMODELED. There lives in this city, (says the Canton, Ill. Register.) a young lady named Lizzie Twineham. Some years ago, when she was but a young girl, she was attacked with an ulceration of the face, which entirely destroyed her nose, upper/lip, and nearly all the adjacent bones. By the time the ravages of the disease were arrested, she was the most hideous looking being that was ever gazed upon. Her eyes and forehead were visible, but in place of her nose and mouth there was nothing but a large unsightly hole, in which the raw and purple flesh was visible away into the throat.

None could look upon her without turning away in horror. Her parents were poor, and she was compelled to leave home. She sought labor, as she was able and willing to work: but her presence was so disagreeable, on account of her terrible affliction, that she could not obtain a situation. About four years ago she found herself out of employment and with no home. She was advised to go to the poor-house Despair and wretchedness seemed to be her lot. Shunned as she was by society, and abandoned by all, her sensitive nature was racked with torment, and she seriously contemplated sufcide. In the town the female lunstics Just at this time a friend suggest

ed to her that probably Dr. Wright, of Canton, might be able to remedy her deformity and improve the ap pearance of her face. With tears in her eyes, and with but faint hope, she called upon him? At first the Doctor thought it a hopeless case, but the despondent and despairing condition of the girl's mind induced him to take the case under serious consideration. He consulted with Dr. J. H Rainey, dentist, in regard to the feasibility of supplying teeth, and the upper jaw, which had been entirely eaten away. After exami nation, Dr. Rainey thought he would be able to supply the deficiency. Dr. Wright then determined to enter upon the work of making a new face or the young woman. The first business was to supply

an upper lip. This was an exceedingly difficult and deligate operation. The disease had not only destroyed the lip, but it had resulted, in the healing process, in connecting the flesh of each cheek to the stub of the upper jawbone, in an unnatural manner. It was necessary to out the flesh loose from the bone upon the inside. After this was done, and the wounds healed, a piece of flesh was taken from the back part of the cheek and transplanted to form a lip. This was a most extraordinary operation, but was completely suc-

cessful. The lip being formed, the next step was to supply a nose. quired several operations. A piece of flesh was taken from the forehead in such a manner as to scarcely leave a scar, and brought down and made to grow where the nose should be. Other pieces were taken from each cheek, and applied in the same man-

It was necessary that months should intervene between each operation, that the parts might become perfectly healed. The different operations were eminently successful, and the work is now complete. Dr. Rainey has supplied the teeth and a bridge for the nose, which holds it A stranger now meeting her would never imagine that she was

once without a nose or upper lips. She would pass in company without special observation on account of We regard this case as one of the most wonderful and interesting in

the annals of surgery. Dr. Wright had already won an enviable fame as an eminent surgeon, but this case gave him pre-eminence. Dr. Rai ney is also deserving of the greatest credit for the skill and genius displayed in his part of the work, and both gentlemen are entitled to the highest praise and warmest thanks of the public for their generous and invaluable services to this poor and almost friendless young woman. A LUNATIO COLONY.

Of the many visitors to Antwerp or Mahnes, only a few have heard of the strange town of Gheel, and scercely any have thought it worth their while to visit it. Yet at a distance of only twenty miles from these cities is to be found one of the most interesting phenomena of the At Gheel, a large proportion of

the population consists of insane persons, who share in all the daily toils and pleasures of their sane fellow-citizens; who live in fraternal equality with them, and are permit children, laughing and chattering to what became of the remaining eighted freely to take part in their relig- gether, who, as their bags are filled, teen was not known. In 1829, forty ious festivals and ceremonies. This custom has lasted for centuries, and add them to the heap already collect. were conveyed to London. After tradition has preserved the following | ed. sad and tragic legend of the origi-Early in the seventh century a

chapel had been erected on the desert lands of the campine, and dedicated to St. Martin, the Apostle of Gaul: The few pious pilgrims who | nace built of rough brick, with great | Dymphinia, according to the legend, which are stirred five or six minutes, land. She was accompanied in her juice is extracted. Then scattered flight by an aged priest named Ger- into long, flat baskets, the rare dried rebert. who had converted her to in the sun for some hours, or even Dymphinia was murdered by the mpious hands of her own father. Tradition states that some lunatics.

who were the witnesses of this horrible deed, were restored to their ascribed to the virtues of the mur- whole. dered princess, who from that time

cures were real or imaginary, but, at they are filled, soldered up, taken to started off the birds at eleven, and events, we can easily perceive the boats, and possibly not opened they arrived at Cologne about ten creased if the last year's seed is off depths of ocean, and which, bound-lowing agents: how what at first was a work of till they reach England or the Unit- minutes pastione. This is very much planted on the same ground. Pota- ing and billowing in the human charity and piety soon became a ed States. source of prosperity to the country, and of freedom to the insane who were brought there. At Gheel the combination of a northern climate is found in Russia, which receives and the combination of a northern climate is found in Russia, which receives the solution of the country in the dead and may have appeared and may have appear

cult to obtain through the barren- tea drinkers than the Russians, and culated from the time in which room-20 inches between the drills, ness of the soil. Economy, as well as kindness, prompted the sane to tion has its tea-pot and semivar. This flight must have been a mile a min- When the plant appears above the live in common with the insane | semivar is a large brass urn, with a ute.' guests. The lunatics were adopted cylinder running through the midinto a family, and shared the same dle of it, in which burning charcoal room, and in early times, the same is put. The tea is made intensely bed, with their hosts. Their guard- strong in the tea-pot, and the cup ians, who could ill afford the time to | filled up from the sembar, in which keep and watch them within doors. usually took them with them in the said all night. fields, when they went to work, and thus gradually the lunatics in their | make their tes in the cup from which | lucid moments became fellow-work- 'tis drunk, and the leaves, having ers in the fields, as well as compan-

and fearlessly with their keepers. guardians. The whole system which | Youth's Companion. prevails at Gheel may be summed up in two words-liberty and work. The lunatic is at liberty to move about as he likes; he is treated as a fellow-creature, and not like a wild beast only fit to be caged and chained or forced into submission. He may be seen-except in those cases when the physician does not think it advisable—peacefully smoking his pipe at the village inn, and reading the paper, for playing cards and drinking beer with his friends and neighbors. In houses where they can, all take part in the household

work in the lace manufactories; while some of the males find employment in the workshops of bootnakers, tailors, and other tradesmen They are all attentive, also, to their religious duties. By being permitted to take his part in religious offices and take the sacrament whenever his reason is sufficiently conscious of what he is doing, the lunatic is raised in his own estimation, as well as in that of his fellow-citizens. Such is the lunatic colony of Gheel. Whether the same system adopted there could with safety be introduced in other parts of the world, is a question, that must be mediated; but, at all events, the philanthropists who visit that spot will return convinced of the advantages of an instruction which alleviates the wretched position of lunatice, and which, by giving them reasonable freedom, restores them sooner to health and to society.

BLACK AND GREEN.

Would you like to take a sail up a Chinese river? Make ready, then, for a journey such as very few have ever taken; two hundred miles up the Yang-tse, among a hostile people, and in such a boat as never was seen since the days of Noah's ark, save in China A flat-bottomed affair, cut up into a canal-boat, coolies taking the place

of horses. For two days you will follow the winding river, passing through a country every inch of which is cultivated. Hills are terraced to the top, and everywhere is growing some thing to supply the wants of the immense population. With the third day the scene chan-

ges. You have left the river, and

are in a wide canal, on each side of which stretch out rice fields. Now and then comes a temple, shaded by bamboos; but saving these, the landscape is unbroken in its flatness till the fourth day dawns, and waking, you find the boat moored under the and looking about, far as the eye can reach, see the dark-green tea plants springing from the red soil. You are in the Hupeh or Oopack country, and the greater part of the his wounds at Versailles. tea picked here is best known to us as English breakfast tea, though you

will see also a little green. Breakfast one can have any day, at once, and let Chow chow wait. Here are crowds of coolies, each with his load awang at the end of a ling particular flights of pigeons. In

bamboo. Long, narrow boats lie the last century, a gentleman in Lonalong the shore, and are fast filling don sent a pigeon by stage-coach to with chests of tea, and from every a friend at Bury St. Edmund's, with direction, baskets of fresh leaves are a note directing the friend to let the pouring into the Hong, or drying pigeon loose at hine in the morning house. Look about before you go in. on the second day afterwards. This Here, on all sides, are the toa-plants, was done, and the pigeon arrived at from two to six feet high, according Bishopsgate street at half-past to age, and many white with small eleven, having done the distance of flowers like the jasmine. Others show seventy-two miles in two hours and a numberless seed vessels, shaped like half. In 1819, thirty-two pigeons. those of the bazel-nut, but much thin- which had beer reased at Antwerp uer, and full of oil.

April, when the leaves are very young | pigeon bore the words 'Antwerp' and tender, and bring the highest and 'London' marked on the wings price. The second comes a month for identification. They started at later, a third and sometimes even a seven in the morning; one arrived fourth follow, at the same intervals. at Antwerp at floon, another a quartake them to the curing house, and two pigeons, reared at Maestrichti

Here are some twenty or thirty young girls, sorting the leaves; Op one side of the room is a fur-

was in this desert spot that the fair | these pans go backetfuls of leaves, of her father, a wicked king of Ire- where they are rolled till the green Christianity. The king discovered days, and at last exposed once more

the Chinese are not more inveterate in Georgia or Carolina; and he calthe poorest family of the latter na | pigeons digest food, that the speed of | and 16 to 18 inches from set to set. water boils all day, and I had almost

The Chinese, on the other hand, ions in the house, and lived freely are re-drice, and in many cases packed and exported, generally in the It is wonderful to see how soon form of brick tea, that is, pressed inthe lunatics accustom themselves to to forms like bricks, and drunk by the regular hours and habits of their the poorer Russians and Chinese .-

AN INCIDENT OF WAR. The following is a translation of the report made by Capt. Bornstedt to King William at St. Cloud: "On the 6th inst., a part of the

16th Regiment of Hussare, under command of Major Von Reisleben, arrived at Rambville, in the department of the Oise, to clear the neighborhood of some Francs tireurs who infested 🎏 The next day a deputation arrived from the neighboring village of Ablis, consisting of the Maire, the pastor, and the four principal citizens, to petition for protection against the Gardes Mobiles, who, they said, were sacking their Moior Von Reisleben at once sent

little after dusk the same day. The chloroform. place was exceedingly quiet, and we It was Dr. Simpson who first apwere met by other citizens, who reported that the plunderers had left for this he is justly celebrated. Al- last winter, though the cellar was some four hours before for Etampes. though chloroform was discovered left unbanked, and he is confident I sent 15 of my men in that direc- by an American, Guthrie, in 1831, they have made the cellar frost proof. tion, and placed two sentries at each | and the editor of the Pharmaceutical | We do not counsel the special use of of the four corners of Ablis The Journal of Philadelphia, in publish- old newspapers for this purpose. It rest of the squadron rode to the open ing an account of it, even at that is just as well or better to use coarse space in front of the church, there to early date, anticipated for it an ex- brown paper. Whatever paper is quarters should be assigned to them

among the villagers During all this time the greatest quiet reigned. The women and children gathered a ound the church to stare at my soldiers, but only one properties of chloroform were first in- every air space is an additional de or two men were to be seen in the

The Maire invited me and ten of my men to lodge at his house, and terchloride of formyle, which was we all walked slowly toward it, in abbreviated to chloroform. - Scientific | with paper of medium weight is very his company and that of the pastor. Saddenly, as we turned a corner, shots were fired, and instantly all PENNY WISE AND POUND FOOLISH. the doors and windows flew open, and every opening or window became alive with armed men, who furiously fell upon my few hussars. men thereof, thinking to save a few will prove successful. At any rate A flat-bottomed affair, cut up into small compartments, and roofed over and seized hold of the Maire and the catalogue went to and fro, instead with bamboo. There are light sails, pastor, while my timpeter, who reed the slarm. Then we knew that ed very softly under the rose, "Go first published, and for some time af the men shut up in the houses would to, now, ye printers of Charlesbridge, terwards, was universally received sell their lives as dearly as possible. After a hard night, 52 of us succeeded in eccaping with many

> in the hip. The Maire denbunced the pastor as the instigator of the massacre, and my men stamped him to death on the spot before I could interfere. The Maire managed to escape. On the next day, we returned with reinforcements, and surrounded

wounds-myself among others being

the village, and after having carefully removed our dead comrades, shadow of a large brick building, and dead Frenchmen, and the rest of together with 112 badly wounded the inhabitants being out of it, we set fire to it, and burned it to the ground. Capt. Bornsted, has since died of

CARRIER PIGEONS.

The following, from the pages of but such a sight as this comes but an English commonary, will be once in a life time; so come ashore read with interest at the present

"Narratives are plentiful concernand brought to London, were set The first picking takes place in loose on a particular day. Each

HISTORY OF OHLOROFORM. The story of the discovery of the properties of chloroform in England this: A Mr. Waldie, a chemist one day some of the liquid in a sau- plums were left to ripen, as much of cer, when a gentleman entered the shop with a little dog. The chloro- nourishment to the seed. After they | vast possessions. form was placed on the ground to be | are dug and put into the pits they served their purpose geveral times, out of the way, and presently the should be covered with plenty of dry dog was discovered lying by the straw, and just sufficient earth to side of the saucer, unconscious, ap- keep it down, to let the air through parently dead. After a time, how- till such time as they are sufficiently ever, while the stranger was mourn. dry to cover up for the winter. ing over the loss of his pet, the dog moved his limbs and gradually regained consciousness. Mr. Waldie began to think that he had made a discovery, and, after having administered chloroform to a number of cats ap earth about dwellings to prevent with the same result, was confirmed frost from affecting vegetables and

in his belief. He went to Edinburgh other things stored in cellars. Acto relate his story to some medical cording to the Scientific American, men, and at the suggestion of a which is good authority, this laborifriend, called upon Professor James one and detrimental process—detri-Y. Simpson After that interview mental because it causes the wood-Simpson tried a number of experi- work to decay speedily—may be ments, and proved beyond all ques- done away with by adopting another tion the virtues of chloroform as an process fully as efficacious and neithanæsthetic. Professor Simpson pub er expensive no injurious. The folished the results of his experiments lowing is the method pursued by one in 1847, and gave full credit to Mr. who has found it successful: Waldie for his share in the matter: but, as the learned physician had previously tried ether, protoxide of nitrogen, and everything in fact that of the same material being also past ne with my squadron of hussars to was suspected to have anæsthetic ed over the small low windows at the place, and, in company with the properties, it is more than probable the top of the cellar. The papers deputation, we reached the village a that he would soon have hit upon were pasted to the bare joists over

plied chloroform in child birth, and the papers carried his roots through wait by direction of the Maire until | tensive application in medicine, it employed, it will be necessary was not until the news of Dr. Simp- sweep down the walls thoroughly, son's experiments reached this country, in the winter of 1847, that this the paper to the stones. It is not valuable compound was introduced necessary to press the paper down as an anæ thetic. The scientific into all the depressions of the wall; vestigated by Liebig and Dumas, and they gave it its present name from its supposed chemical constitution-

> There was once a famous University whose Christian name began with an H and ended with a d, and the wise job rightfully belonged, and whisperand say who is willing to undertake and considered as a genuine history, the small pamph et cheaper by a few although a fictitious narrative of that dollars than his neighbors," the sort was not then a new thing. No "University Printers," who had a story has ever exceeded this work in prescriptive right to do the Univer- | popularity. Its merits have been dissity work. Now the "University paraged on account of its want of Press" has always been proud of its originality; "but really," says Sir

badly wounded in the right arm and connection with the College, and Walter Scott, "the story of Selkirk, one of the head men thereof, a man | which had been published a few of great loyalty to the University, | years before, appears to have furnish had made his will and left the snug | ed our author with so little beyond little sum of \$25,000 to the Univer- the bare idea of man living on an versity, whose Christian name began aninhabited Island, that it seems with an H and ended with a d. (This | quite immaterial whether he took his trifling circumstance was unknown hint from that or some other 'similar to the University.) Now it came to pass that when American Review describes "Robinthe economical gentlemen announc- son Crusoe" as "a thoroughly Euged that the small pamphlet had been lish romance." In it Detoe "de-

transferred into other hands than scribes the physical resources availa those of the "University Press," ble to a patient and active hermit the good and faithful servant of the He brings man into direct contact college, who had for many years with nature, and shows how he, by done his best in behalf of the inter- his single arm, thought and will, can ests of all concerned, felt aggrieved subdue her to his use. He places a that he should be thus shabbily treat- human soul alone with God and the ed; and being a man of spirit, as well universe, and records its solitary as of probity, he rightly resolved that struggles, its remorse, its yearning the pamphlet, which, if the Universi- for companionship, its thirst for truth, ty had been too poor to pay for, he and its resignation to its Creator would gladly have done for nothing, Robinson is no poet, mystic, or man should be the costliest job of work of science, but an Englishman of ever undertaken under similar cir- average mind and ordinary educacumstances. So, being on his death- tion, and on his desert island he bed, he said, there is a lesson to be never loses his nationality. Fertile conveyed in the transaction, and I in expedients, prone to domesticity, will convey it. So he sent for the fond of a long ramble, mindful of man of law, and altered his will, and his Sabbath, provident, sustained by the \$25,000 will never go into the the Bible and his gun, a philosopher coffers of the University, and the by nature, a utilitarian by instinct, catalogue, when it comes out, will accustomed to introspection, serious henceforth be known as the most ex- in his views-against the vast blank pensive document of its size ever of solitude, his figure, clad in goatprinted in America. - Transcript.

PERPETUATING THE POTATO. A correspondent of the Mark Lane | his fame principally rests, none were ence in potato culture, believes that eth year. The whole of his early To-day the plantations are filled ter of an hour afterward, twelve every variety of the potato becomes life was occupied by political conwith pickers; men, women, and others on the following day; but gradually weakened by repeated tests of a violent and occasionally planting, and ultimately dies out. | dangerous kind. He was twice im-Before the great blight, in Britain, prisoned and once pilloried; and an there were many kinds of potatoes entirely new and startling light is which produced well, but nearly all thrown upon the whole meaning and being properly marked, they were let of which have since become unpro- plot of "Robinson Crusoe," by the loose about half past eight on a par- stable, and nothing has been able to singular suggestion, that it was a sort ticular morning; the first arrived at restore the original strength of their of allegory taken from the various throwing aside all dead nes, and maestright at a quarter to three, have constitutions. He therefore came to perils and conflicts which its author making ready for the rulers and ing maintained an average speed of the conclusion that there is no way had to undergo in the course of his forty-five miles an hour (greater if of perpetuating the plant except by political career. In the British Muthe route had been at all circuitous;) propagating new kinds from the plum seum, is the first translation of "Robthe second and third arrived about or apple, and the potato, secured inson Crusoe;" it was purchased at built their huts in the neighborhood iron pans at equal distance, heated half-past three seventeen more came from the strongest and best varieties an auction, and is believed to be were the founders of the Gheel. It from below by charcoal fire. Into in on the three following days; the grown at home and abroad. In his unique. Is was printed in German, was in this desert spot that the fair these pans go basketfuls of leaves, rest were not heard of. It is impos- opinion this must be continued with at Frankfort, in 1720, one year after sible even to guess at the route fol- out ceasing, that new and healthy the original edition in Eugland. The sought a refuge from the cruel love and then taken out on bamboo frames, lowed and the rate of speed kept up kinds may be always ready to take title runs, "The Life and Surprising by those which occupied fully three the place of old and worn out variedays in finding their way home. In ties He enforces this idea with the Englishman, who was cast away upon 1830, one hundred and ten pigeons statement that as every nation plants an uninhabited island in the mouth were brought from Brussels to Lon-potatoes, if there were but two or of the river Oronooke, in South don. Being let fly at a preconcerted three varieties upon which the crop America," etc.; and there is at the her retreat-Gerrebert was killed by to furnace heat, which twists and time, nineteen or them reached depended, a great blight might in end a glossary of English words. his guards, and the misfortunate curls them into the shapes you know Brussels within eight hours, one one year cause famine and misery It is illustrated with six plates, very doing the distance of one hundred throughout the world, which would | well executed. With the finer kinds, great care is and eighty-six miles in five hours be easily overtaken, as there is not taken to prevent the breaking of the and a half. What became of the grain enough grown in one season leaf, but with the more common larger number is not recorded. In to supply the want that might thus there is little thought about it, and 1831, two Biskeard pigeons were be created. The following direcsenses. The miraculous cure was the leaf seldom if ever remains brought to London and let fly. They tions about planting and wintering reached Liskeard-two hundred and potatoes are thus given. They should ing," and through the open doors Green tea takes its color from a twenty miles distant—in about six be placed in rather light, loamy soil, and uncurtained windows I could became the patron saint of the insane. small portion of gypsum at Prus- hours. One gained upon the others | well drained, and which has been see the inmates of the cottages "at A custom then arose of leaving lusian blue, dropped in the pais dury nation in the charge of a few inhabitants who had settled there. The at this taste of the barbarians, but cluster of huts became a village, and would give your a rose nink or sky. Agent for the drawing and Sewing Machine Co. The best in use. Prices reasonable and terms easy of the lads and lasses I often met in Apply to R. DUNHAN, Plainfield, N. J. cluster of huts became a village, and in later times an important town. In the twelfth century a large church, dedicated to St. Dymphinis, took and give employ
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it overland by way of Siberia. Even which they could only have gathered the drills, and 12 inches from set to open door the big weather-beaten fisherman tossing his crowing baby in his strong arms, while its little set. Late potatoes require more fists were clutching at his bushy whiskers, and the mother looked on ground, carefully draw the earth its precocious performances with about it with hoe or plow, and keep | pride and joy. I thought that the the ground clean till the haulms meet happiness of this poor couple, who in the drills. If the flowers of the had perhaps scarcely a blanket on plants are picked before they run their bed, or more than a barrel of flour as a provision for the future, and bookseller at Linlithgow, had ed about one-third more than if the was as great as that of the lord and lady of broad acres, rejoicing over the strength of the plant must go as the advent of the heir of all their PREMIUMS FOR FOREST TREES -

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