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Song unites these two, expressing leader who neglects to keep himself ashes,'' is proverbial in the East for posted, who refuses to avail himself 3 try by music, which, by its very na- of the means for special culture furnished by conventions and normal ture, impresses them upon the mind instruction, under masters of the art, and heart; and in proportion as the need not be surprised that the musimusic accords with, and expresses cal interest languishes, that his choir the thoughts and emotions of the has lost its interest, or "can't meet poetry, in that proportion are the to sing for drill." The choir, like ideals of the art satisfied, and the nower of each increased. If both power of each increased. If both unto fresh waters, without which it the poetry and music correspond, are will become scattered, and perish. pure and noble, and breathe forth (b) Special culture is necessary for their strains in unison, then do they choirs, to enable them to do their work acceptably before God and man. draw out and elevate the soul. If This must come by the teaching of they do not correspond, then they the rudiments of music to the young counteract each other. If ignoble, in our schools, singing schools, then they degrade. Old Hundred, churches, and Sabbath-schools, and as the medium for the expression of by constant drill and practice, under the words, "Praise God, from whom should be more rudimental teaching, all blessings flow," satisfies and lifts to prepare the young for the choir, up every soul under its influence. and far more practice in most of our churches, to prepare the choirs for Sung to music of a light and triffing the true execution and expression of character, there is not that satisfacsong. No choir can live and prosper without special effort and intertion, and its power is measurably est, any more than a church can live lost. So China expresses the weird cry of affliction, "Nearer, my God, to and prosper, led in its worship by a thee," the intense spirit longings pastor who gives no special thought after God and his holiness. Thus it or labor to the culture and care of is with innumerable others; and so tor thrive, unless the church is so instrougly do they express the ideas of terested in each, that it can give the the words, that we are dissatisfied to co-operation and assistance required have them sung to other tuner. to enable each one to give the time Tunes that last are thus set to words and preparation to fit for the proper strengthened and made more im- tional singing is doubtless the true they still eat it after their food as a pressive. But many of the church idea for church worship, but this is and Sabbath-school songs of to-day true only when the congregation has as will enable it to worsbip with the of Norwy, and in Swedish Lapland; lack in this, as well as in a noble expression; hence they are soon for- spirit and with the understanding. The culture of the age produces singing, which is but the scape goat of decayed moss, is consumed in im-The popular idea of congregational gotten, as they ought to be. The culture of the age produces of churches too niggardly to aid their mense quantities every year. It is mixed by the people with their bread tunder and thus new treasures are choirs, or of singers too lazy to put in timely the people with their bread tunes, and thus new treasures are forth any effort for improvement, has in timel of scarcity; and even in constantly added to the songs of done more to degrade the worship of Germany it has been frequently used praise, which necessitates new books song, and to destroy the interest in Bow II at a means of allaying hunger. and new efforts on the part of those singing than all other influences comand new enorts on the part of those bind, a hymn and tune book, with bined. A hymn and tune book, with bined. A hymn and tunes, and many WHAT THACKERAY SAW IN THE no more be satisfied with the songs more that will die with the revolvof the past, however good they may ing year, is all the stock and store be, than we should be with the cus- required by some, for a score of the prettiest little synopsis we know toms, arts, or habits, of the centuries ing in Sabbath schools tonded to the sing- of-at once graceful, tender and until he comes around the bend in toms, arts, or habits, of the centuries years, and were to not that the sing of-at once graceful, tender and until he comes around the bend in picture que of tea-drinking woman-that have gone before; and he who keep alive the vital spark, the ability kind. True, he makes George War- his plumed hat and wave it to me. is satisfied to worship with these to sing properly would be lost in our rington laugh at Pendennis for pat- Then he will gallop up and lift me alone, or who refuses to keep pace churches when this generation pass- ronizing the tea-cup, while he is on his horse and carry me to his not married Julia. "I was pleased with the improvements of the age es away. Two things are necessary taking another swig at the beer. moated castle." in this respect, is unfit to be a leader for congregational singing to succced; first, a well trained choir to "it's oply fit for old women." But to run cff with, ain't you? A hand-The execution of song must net making it to feel the necessity of ad- Shandon scuffles off to drink away with your black face and flying hair, in this department. cessarily depend upon two things; the ability to interpret and perform the music, and the ability to under stand and express the poetry; and willing to be led, and to take a little she has hoped to have him to dinner are big! I'd just like to see you." the thorough mastery of both, enal pains to keep up with the improve- herself to-day-but he was off to the bles one to enter into the true spirit ments and tunes introduced by the tavern, and there was no chance for forever. From that moment I knew of song, and to "sing with the spirit choir. A good singer can sing with that now. "So Mrs. Shandon went that I was ugly, uncouth and unatand with the understanding." This not only requires the intellection, while a poor singer, samaled in those varieties of pain of which we him poet and the music, (which might churches that have succeeded in con has that poor teaport played ever awkwardly shy, and shunned what ed a young minister to preach for parallel in history. For more than the music, (which might churches that have succeeded in con has that poor teaport played ever awkwardly shy, and shunned what ed a young minister to preach for parallel in history. For more than the music, (which might churches that have succeeded in con has that poor teaport played ever awkwardly shy, and shunned what ed a young minister to preach for parallel in history. For more than the music, (which might churches that have succeeded in con has that poor teaport played ever awkwardly shy, and shunned what ed a young minister to preach for parallel in history. 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the thoughts and sentiments which should be so interested in his work,

a careful study of nature, and a just that he will prepare himself by spe-

appreciation of life's relations, has cial effort, in order that, being com-

choir, is almost an axiom, and the

The expression, "He feedeth on mother appear to my longing sight is proverbial in the East for Never was there a more affection-hat which is done to no purpose. ate or imaginative child, and my and I was delighted at the thought. Judson, a young man of superior tathat which is done to no purpose. ate or imaginative child, and my The following extract, though not so youth was a dreary time. My grandstrictly an illustration of the text, is mother, who had charge of me, meant to do her duty by me, and iu much to the purpose. One of the most extraordinary examples of de- the usual acceptance of the term she praved or perverted appetite is the did. I was fed and clothed, and she use of earth for food. This propen- taught me as well as her limited sity is not an occasional freak, but a means would allow. But she never common custom, and is found among manifested any affection for me. She was one of those kind of people so large a number and variety of triber, that it may be regarded as who think kisses and caresses foolishness, and though I can look back co extensive with the human race now and remember proof of a secret From time immemorial the Chine-e tenderness, she never kiseed or career a secret ressed me when I was a child. have been in the habit of using varions hinds of coible earth as sub-I grew up starved for love. Af elitates for bread in time of scarcity; ter I was fourteen years old I grew and their imperial annals have always religiously noticed the discov to look for it from whence all girls look for it, from a lover. I read ro ery of such bread-stones or stonemeal, as they are called On the western coast of Africa a yellowish well had I been trained in practical

selves here as to sing acceptably to

him, he will accept the offering, and

permit us to aid in the songs of the

redeemed in the grand chorus of

FEEDING ON ASHES.

mances I built air castles-yet so kind of earth, called caovac. is so ways and habits that no one dreamed of the turn my mind was taking highly relished and so constantly condid it for me. sumed by the negroes, that it has be My fondest dream was of the time come to them a necessary of life. In when a material figure, with bold, the island of Java, and in various bright eyes and gay apparel, should, parts of the hill country of India, a seated on a milk-white charger, apreddish earth is baked into cakes, pear before me as I spnn in the porch, or gathered berries in the and sold in the village markets for food; while on the banks of the Ori- field, and folding me to his heart noco, in South America, Humboldt with tender, assuring words, leap sent-minded. mentions that the native Indians find upon his steed, and with me in his a species of unctuous clay, which arm fiv to some unknown country, they knetd into balls, and store up where he would make me a queen of in their huts as a provision for the his castle. I never realized, ugly, winter or rainy season. They are ignorant child as I was, how pecunot compelled by famine to have re harly absurd was any such idea as applied to me, until one day somecourse to this clay, for even when fish, gade, and fruit are plentiful, thing occurred which destroyed my beautiful illusion and made me

with the persistent hope that my

mother would come and sit by me;

and I did not relinquish this hope

after I was old enough to compre

hend death, but clung to it, praying

Christ to work a miracle, as in the

old Bible[®] times, and let my dear

wretched. is not coptined solely to the inhabi-There were always several weeks tants of the tropics. In the north in the fall, when, if the crops were good, I was almost incessantly employed in gathering berries, which a kind of white powdery earth, callmy grandmother preserved for win ed mountain meal, found under beds ter use. My only companion in this work was my cousin Stephen, a boy two or three years younger than my-

One day, when thus employed, we caught a glimpse of a man in regimentals, riding swiftly through the woode.

"Who can it be ?" said Stephen. "Oh !" said I in delight, "perhaps it is my lover knight, coming from Mr. Thackeray furnishes us with

the wars to find me. Let me watch his plumed hat and wave it to me. py every day of my life since. "Pen drinks tea," he tells the major; "A nice gal you are for a knight

lead and to sustain the congregation, turn to the chapter where Capt. some lady love you would make, vancement and work; second, many his newly-acquired five-pound note, like a wild Indian's, and month all vancement and work ; second who | fiddling at it in his waistcoat, while stained with berries! Ho! ho! have previously become competent his poer, patient, wasted wife turns Wouldn't you look grand flying, and to sing independently, and who are sadly uside, after a faint protest; your shoes falling off because they

any choir, with a little care and at- to the cupboard, and, in lieu of a tractive, and my hero lover would tention, while a poor singer, satisfied dinner made herself some tea. And never come. I ceased to expect

I put down my sewing, and he lent, who was preparing to go o and I was delighted at the thought. brought the board and arranged the as a missionary to Burmah. A similarity of tastes and pursuits attracted game. Julia sat in a corner of the sofa with some embroidery. Just as him to Mi-s Hasseltine, admiration we were ready to play, I looked up soon ripened into love, and when he and saw the table still stood spread sailed in 1812, she went with him as with its linen cloth, and the crumb his wife.

ment to finish clearing the table, and resulted in her conversion. She

that I should be allowed, during the soon united with the church, and

Marshall spoke to me and asked me her character, devoted herself to the

down and took my sewing, thinking

that my aunt would be back in a mo-

afternoon, the place of a guest. Mr.

rested by the Spirit of God, and led

to attend a series of meetings which

with all the energy and decision of

A KISS AT THE DOOR.

A KISS AI THE DOOL. We were standing in the doorway.— My little wife and I.— The golden sun upon her hair Fell down so silently, A small white hand upon my arm, What could I ask for more, Than the kindly glance of loving eyes, As she kissed me at the door?

I know she loves with all her heart

And the years have been so joyous Since first I called her bride !

Since we met in years before.

We've had so much of happiness

But the happiest time of all was

When she kissed me at the d

of fame, or matchless power

It does not give the happiness

Who cares for wealth of land or gold,

Of just one little hour, With one who loves me as her life-

She says she " loves me more"-And I thought she did this morning,

At times it seems that all the world.

And when the clouds hang grim and dark, I only think the more, Of "one" who waits my coming step

When she kissed me at the do

With all its wealth of gold, Is very small and poor indeed, Compared with what I hold!

If she lives till age shall scatter

The frost upon her head, I know she'll love me just the same

But if the angels call her And she gees to Heaven before,

I shall know her when I meet her

For she'll kiss me at the door

s the morning we were wed :

LIFE IN OHINA.

News, writing from Hong Kong, says

that life in Hong Kong among the

He states the following incident :

I have been in search of a young

ges from his friends in the United

States. But, as yet, I have been un-

To kiss me at the door

After a long and trying voyage, cloth had not been taken up. Julia Mr. and Mre. Judson reached Ranthen turned serenely back to her em. goou, one of the seaports of the Burglanced at it the same moment and broidery. I put it is in the box tim man empire. Here they made their home, and devyed themselves to the study of the language and of the "Excuse me," said I, "my aunt the study of the language and of the man empire. Here they made their is not coming back, and the table people whom they had come among. They found the latter, as a class, must be put in its place." proud and self-conceited, and almost I took off the cover and carried it into the kitchen, and then came inaccessible to religious instruction; but with the help of God they did old-fashioned table, and was going not despair of benefiting them Mrs. back, pulled down the leaves of the Judson's winning manners soon gaalone, when Mr. Marshall arose and thered the women around her. She met a class of from fifteen to twen Then I took up the crumb cloth ty every Sabhath morning, to whom and carried it out and shook it, and she read and explained the Scripput it in its place in the hall closet, tures. In this way she won their confidence, and many of them were and all the time he stood and watchhopefully converted. Time rolled ed me as if in surprise. When I was ready to sit down again he played on; the little church thus establishvery badly. He seemed to be ab- ed in a beathen land prospered, and its numbers gradually increased. Although the government did not He cane to the house two or three times after that, but not to spend an favor the mission, it did not openly evening alone with Julia. Pretty oppose it; and the missionaries went soon he did not come at all, and Ju- steadily on in their labor of love, man to whom I had letters pf introfeeling well repaid for the hardships duction, and for whom I had packa-

lia used to cry out and be so cross they endured by each fresh accesthat she made the whole family union to their little band. After a residence of several years able to find him Last Friday night in an Eastern climate, Mrs. Judson's I heard that he was in a gambling One day he drove up to the door health failed to such a degree, that house in town, and went there in in a spiendid sleigh, for it was winshe was obliged to return to her na- search of him. I cannot describe ter time, and the sleighing was very tive land. Her visit to America was the scene I saw there: men were good. Julia was sitting at the dinproductive of great good to the seated at tables about the hall, drink cause or missions. Her thrilling ac- ing, swearing and betting on cards "There," she said, jumping up, count of the scenes she had witness- It was a perfect bedlam of noises, 'he's come to take me to drive. ed, and the work God was doing by and often men became angry over Now, I won't go a step unless he the hands of his servants in that far their cards and came to blows. It asks my pardon for staying away so off land, interested many in behalf was fearful, and I never desire to see of the heathen, and stirred up a mis- the like again. The young man for Her mother showed him into the sionary spirit throughout the coun- whom I was in search, not being in parlor and he asked for me. I went ride as coolly as if I had been in the try. Notwithstanding her ill health sight, I sat down to wait a moment she found time while in America to to see if he should happen in. I immense quantities of it were burnprepare a history of the mission in could not avoid a shudder, that the ed in our civies, at the salt-works, habit of driving with him all the Burmah. This obtained wide circu- young man I wished to see should &q. At present, wood is scarcely days of my life; and there was

lation, and increased the interest be a frequenter of such a place which her appearane and story had Near me sat two men, one young, excited. After an absence of more and the other about forty years of facturies, while the consumption of than two years, her health was so age. They were betting and drinkmuch restored that she returned to iog in a terrible way, and the oldest Burmab, strengthened and encour- man was one of the most fearful proaged by the sympathy of Christian faners of God's name that I ever friends, and apxions to resume her beard. Two games had been finished, and the young man lost his missionary labors. During her absence, Mr. Judson money each time. The third game

had made arrangements to remove with fresh bottles of brandy had just her mother's work, while she sat do-ing nothing but embroidery, I knew Empire, as the King had seemed back in his chair to await for the she was indolent and selfish, and she more favorable to Christianity, and eldest to shuffle the cards. The oldhad expressed a wish that he should est was a long time dealing out the take up his abide at the royal city. | carde, and the young man gazed Hardly had they settled in their new carelessly about the room and list- effective, and at the same time more lessly began to hum a tune. Thought- onstly. The outfit of a good farm home, when the breaking out of the lessly he went on with the tune until war between Burmah and British

tremely dangerous. The mission- greatly to my surprise, he sang the his hay far more rapidly and effectively words.

" One sweetly solemn thought, Comes to me o'er and o'er, I'm nearer my father's house to-day Than I've ever been before." "Nearer the bound of life, Where we lay our burdens down, Nearer leaving my cross, Nearer wearing my crown."

place sent a chill through me, and I lation.

large ones. Such are the obvious proffer most capacious markets. Potatoes and other edible roots pronow for some of the rea fasts : duce liberally, and generally comsons :

as great in 1830 as it is to-day,

our rural districts.

way. Au inefficient farmer dies our harsh, capricious climate gives

heavily in debt, or is sold out by the to our hickory, white oak, white

sheriff; his farm is rarely divided ash, and other varieties, qualities un-

hetween two purchasers, while it is known to such grown elsewhere,

quite often absorbed into the estate while prized everywhere apples and

of some thrifty neighbor; and thus and most fruits of the temperate re-

email farmers are selling out and gions do well with us; while our

moving westward much oftener than cities and manufacturing villages

I. Our State, like New England, was | mand good prices. Huy commands originally all but covered by a heavy good prices, is easily grown, and is growth of forest. The removal of in eager and increasing demand. this timber involved very hard work, We ought to produce twice our premost of which was been done in this sent crop from the same area, and century, and much of it by the pre- have need of every pound of it; for sent generation. When I first tra- neither our cattle nor our sheep are versed Chantauqua County, forty- nearly so numerous nor so well fed three years ago, from two-thirds to as they should be. In short, there three-fourths of her heres must have is money to be made, by those who been still covered with the primeval have means and know how, by buyforest-a tall, heavy growth of ing New England farme, tilling brech, maple, hemlock, white pine, them better, and growing much &c., which yielded very slowly to the larger crops than their present ocefforts of the average chopper. Many capants have done. There are a pioneer gave half his working many who can do better in the West; hours for twenty years to the clear. but the right men can still make ing off of timber, fencing, cutting money by farming this side of the out roads, &c., and had not sixty Surquehanna and the Genesee; and acres in arable condition at the last. I would gladly incite some thousands Outside of the villages, the popula- more of them to try. tion of that county was probably

THE COACHMAN.

A correspondent of the Boston though the annual production of her The following tale, though it retillage was not half what it now is. Her farms are now made; her re- lates to one of humble calling, has maining woodlands are worth about its lesson for all:

foreign residents is very dissolute. As much per sore as her tillage; It was about thirty years ago or there is now comparatively little more, when stage-coaches still ran. timber-cutting, or land clearing; and that an excellent old clergyman, who two thirds of the pioneers, or their had a keen observation of the world. sous who inherited their farms, have was traveling on the top of the coach sold out, or been sold out, and pushfrom Norwich to London. It was a ed further westward. Meantime. cold winter night, and the coachman, grazing and dairying have extenas he drove his horses over Newmarsively supplanted grain-growing. ket heath, poured forth such a yoland farmers who found more work ley of oaths and foul language as to than they could do on 60 or 80 acres, shock all the passengers. The old now manage 160 to 320 acres with clergyman, who was sitting close to ease. I do not say that they ought him, said nothing, but fixed his not to farm better; I only state the piercing blue eyes on him with a facts that they thrive by this dairylook of extreme wonder and astonfarming and are not exhausting their ishment. At last the coschman beands. And what is true of Chaucame uneasy, and turning round to him, said, "What makes you look at tauqua is measurably true of half the rural counties in our State. me, sir, in that way ?"

The clergyman said, still with his VII. Formerly, wood was the only fuel known to our farmers, while ye fixed upon him, "I cannot imagine what you will do in beaven! There are no horses, or coaches, or saddles, or bridles, or public houses in heaven. There will be no one toany of our cities, villages or manuwear at, or to whom you can use bad language. I cannot think what you wil do when you get to heaven. large, and extending. All this re-The coachman said nothing, the duces the demand for labor on our clergyman said nothing more, and they parted at the end of the jourfarms and in our forests, while increasing the corresponding demand ney. Some years afterwards the in the coal mines and on the railclergyman was detained at an inn on roads. Luzerne county, Pennsylthe same road, and was told that a vania, has doubled her population dying man wished to see him. He within the last twelve or fourteen was taken up into a bedroom in a years; and this at the expense of loft, hung round with saddles, bits, and whips, and on the bed, amongst them, lay the sick man. "Sir," said

III. Our agricultural implements the man, "do you remember speakand machinery grow annually more ing to the coachman who swore so much as he drove over Newmarket costs five fold what it did forty years heath ?"

ago. The farmer makes and secures "Yes," replied the clergyman. "I am that coaobman," said he. "and I could not die happy without telling you how I have remembered for reapers, mowers, rakers, &o.; in your words, ' I cannot think what you other words, he makes winter work will do in heaven.' Often and often abridge that of summer-makes a as I have driven over the heath I buodred days' work in some village or city, save thrice as many days' have heard these words ringing in work ou bis farm This enhances my ears, and I have flogged the bis pockets, but swells our arban, horses to make them get over that ground faster, but always the words while it diminishes our rural popuhave come back to me, 'I cannot

IV. Much has been asid of the dethink what you will do in heaven."-A. P. Stanley.

India rendered their situation exnecticat, was not often outwitted by and the sufferings endured by them his people. One time he had invit and their families have scarcely their

When I was eighteen years old I er, and whose sermon was unusually Jadson was auknown to their friends choirs, and have had in their con- ed ampogue. It has myriade of work theory was eighteen years on a ler, and whose sermion was unusually Judson was unusually for the eighteen gregations singers who once were men have cried over it, to be sure! received an invitation from an aunt long. The people became wearied, in America During the eighteen

press these to others, and to lead elsewhere, and who possessed the freshment from out of it! Nature me only by report. She wished me the afternoon service he saw his peo Judson displayed a heroism and deelsewhere, and who possessed the freshment, which intelli-spirit of improvement, which intelli-meant very kindly when she made to come and spend the winter with ple flocking across the river to the votion, unsurpassed in any age or phemous! A Sabbath school song generacy and increasing sterility of spirit of improvement, which intention means very kindly when she made to come and spend the white with pite nocking scross the river to the votion, unsurpassed in any age of phemous; A Gaouath eccours song generacy and increasing sternity of generacy and the the New England Puritan stock define. Her courage never faltered, in a gambling den! But while the the New England Puritan stock with the strain, to truly worship with the state have been or must be failures. All the tea plant. With a little thought ner. My granomother was willing other church. He readily understood clime. Her courage never sattered, in a gamoning dent. Dut while the index to the index and absurd. All this is shallow and absurd. The should go, but we were very poor, that they feared they should have the her faith never wavered in the midst young man sang, the older stopped All this is shallow and absurd. I should go, but we were very poor, that they feared they should have the her faith never wavered in the midst young man sang, the older stopped All this is shallow and absurd. I should go, but we were very poor, that they feared they should have the her faith never wavered in the midst other is and groups and asseme and it required a great deal of econ- same man in the afternoon. Gather- of the most terrible suffering. With dealing the cards, stared at the sing- There never before were so many other states are consistent as the sing- the the the failures. 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With a wardrobe fit to visit the city came at his bidding be said to the organized choir should be read Subscrive and the tespot and cup? the congregation. Each should lists and Gacharissa are taking love with a waldroop in to visit the only came at his indulug, he said to the a resolution that nothing could three the cards on the noor. The centry as now. What is true in the being put into water presently sinks to the bottom; but being well soak to the bottom; being well soak to the the thoughts godward, and to bless lead the congregation. Each should isfa and Sachariesa are talking love with a wardrobe fit to visit the city came at his bidding, he accepts the harmony, and sanctifies working together, the service of the service of the service of the thought and the orphan children of a rake it kindly to have you preach to favor of the prisoners. All the and said. the giver and receiver, because God to recurre cid from the tables. The song in God's house will be improv-ed, and God will be honored by the united volces of his people. As aids to these results, the church-es must labor to keep up with the demands of the times, (a) by assist in g the leader to we there, and the orphan children of a not deepaar, she wept over them. As aids to these results, the church-ing the leader to we results, the church-is befar to to keep up with the demands of the times, (a) by assist-in befar to we results in befar to verserers. The leader to we resorts to the results in the consoler to the resoler to the reso the thought and influence. How can this ideal be attained, or BIBLES how can this service of song be susucuments of the times, (a) by assist- who will take no other four. Full personal appearance had been de- want you to preach the same sermon ageous devotion. At one time, in "Why ing the leader to prepare himself for is bey concocting it for her hus- cribed, wanted me to associate with that you preached to my people this order to be near him, she took up singing." taiced and improved in our charchhis work. His is no easy task, for it demands talent, time, and money. If he possesses the talent, the church may demand of him the preparation and the more talent, the preparation and the more talent talent, the preparation and the more talent talent, the preparation and the more talent talent talent talent talent, the preparation and the more talent tale BEAUTY OF TYPOGRAPHY, es, is a question worthy of much consideration. 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he began to give the words, and

felt as though they were most blas-

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aries, in common with other foreigners, were at once thrown into prison.

I grew older: I was plain and

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wretched as I am now satisfied." THE MINISTER'S JOKE.

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moment If it had not been for that crumb-cloth, Nannie, I should probably have married her, and been as

Oid Dr. Strong, of Hartford, Con-

with her," said he, " but when I saw her let you, a guest leave your emnever looked pretty to me after that

something in his manner that would not let me refusé. I went, and he asked me to marry him. I waited three years for him, for he was not settled in business then; then we were married, and I have been hap-One day he told me why he had

and A. Whater THE SABBATH RECORDER, DECEMBER 22, 1870. 206 then, is laboring faithfully, persis- to San Francisco is \$136; second- ings to herself. Yet people wonder where she knows that her faults and and universal approbation of the anand were subject to other cruel reful. Your faithfulness will not be Tract Society Department day-night lectures, and Sunday awer sent by General Trocha to strictions such as decency and justice | tently, even though quietly, to bring | class \$100. From Omaha to San | why girls rush from the kitchen to trenchment in the peculiarities form the staple of constreet cars in Boston. Sunday recrea- in vain. Even before you die help General Moltke, and the people all The bill to provide alike forbid. And it is against such about this condition, whether he T Francisco, first-class passage is \$100. school teaching. If a man should versation between her mistress and tions and reverly in New York, Sun- may come; if not, the light which EDITED BY A. H. LEWIS, say they will resist to the last. Government employ acts as the recognition of the social layman or preacher, is working intel. There is also an extra charge of \$16 | work on a canal or railroad embank-AGENT OF THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIET her friends? For it is a shameful day business and debauchery in Chi | your obedience sheds will not go out. The Militair Wochenblatt, of Berlin. A bill was passed and civil rights of the Jews that the To whom all matters for this Department should i addressed, at Alfred Center, N. Y. ligently and efficiently for the pro- between Omaha and San Fraucisco ment, while he might earn double fact that this is the case in many ago. Cincinnati. New Orleans and Men will remember it when the grass publishes a table showing the fate of system of naval api Pope, and bishops, and priests, inmulgation of Sabbath truth. He to those taking the palace or hotel the wages he gets, with half the outthe relics of each infantry regiment families, and many a girl's character In the House, a l San Francisco, are the early fruits, has grown over your dust. In the dignantly protest. of the former regular army of who preaches Christ most faithfully, cars. The Union and Central Pa- lay of time and labor. we should to provide for hol SUNDAY-NIGHT LECTURES IN BOSthe "first picking" from this tree. hour of seeming defeat, a single solis injured for life by such wicked SUGGESTIONS. France. The whole of the Guard. is doing most for the Sabbath, wheth- cific Railroads show no special favors think him a fool. Yet we expect tattle. This practice is the more re-Fair to celebrate the The rapid growth of no-Sabbathism dier standing firm, often becomes hight infantry regiments, of three vereary of America That as a people we might do er he make the preaching of the to either of the numeroos lines car- girls to do what is equivalent to this. prehensible in that it affects a class The orthodox papers of Boston in the church, gives promise of a the means of rallying hundreds who battalions each, with one battalion of Gen. Butler's Amn more than we are doing for the disfourth commandment a specialty or | rying passengers from New York to | and berate them soundly when they are quite vigorous in denouncing | "second picking," which, soon ripen- | are seeking for a leader, and of turn who are more defenseless, and more Chasseurs, ane prisoners. Of the bated at length, wit semination of Sabbath truth, few will not. And here it may not be out of Omaha. Take whichever line you refuse. directly dependent on their personal the desecration, so-called, of Sunday hundred infantry regiments all are ing, will debauch the church and re- ing back the tide of battle. So you deny. That lecturing and the circuevening by "secular lectures." Last prisoners bat six; four of these last In the Senste, a place to suggest, that the real friends please and the price is the same. It character for succes than almost any peat the history of France in Ameri- lone Sabbath keeper, holding fas It may be said that domestic ser was passed allowing which were formerly in Algeria, be. lation of the printed page are indisweek we published a word relative of the Sabbath, and of the Sabbath is not easy to say which has most other. In this thing women are far cs. The primary difficulty is not your integrity, may become the nuvice is not worth so much as other ing now with the Army of the Loire. pensable agencies in such work, all to the matter from the Christian Era. Tract Society, cannot afford the in- advantages or disadvantages. Partamployments which pay better. greater sinners than men. No man with Boston infidels, nor New York cleus around which many may ye and two, which were at Rome, be. will probably admit. There is some The following is an editorial from | lager-beer men. The reform must | gather to keep the commandments of situation, that those who see the ly for the sake of traveling a route who values the good opinion of his There are other reasons why ing in Paris. The whole of the the Watchman and Reflector of Dec. begin back of these, in the church. God. May our Father hasten the hour danger, however, that in our apprefriends, or has a spark of self-respect Z buaves, three regiments of three primary importance of this branch new to us, and partly in view of American girls shun domestic serciation of these facts, we overlook of the work, and humbly yet rejoic- what we deem its advantages, we let. 1870. battalious each, are captives; so are would defame his clerks or farm All idea of a "religious". Sabbath when all those who truly obey His vice, one of which is a regard for anfeatures of the situation equally im. the twenty battalions of Chasseurs of ingly accept the responsibility con- propose to take what is called the "Sabbath desecration is becoming must be abandoned, or else the plain law shall "see eye to eye, and be hands as his wife does her servants. earances: what some severe moralportant. In calling attention to some the Line, and the three regiments of fearfully alarming, and especially so | law of the fourth commandment | comented in unfailing bond through nected with such apprehension, are Pacific Express on the Chicago and If he should, he would, perhaps, be sts who never "worked out," or Turcos, a body formerly of the same because countenanced and practiced of these, let nothing be interpreted less sincere or less earnest in their Northwestern Railroad, leaving here must be accepted as the ground of faith and obedience. May the bless talled to account in a manner more who want to cover up the memory strengh as the Zouaves. The only by respectable people. It is plain as written in a spirit of antagonism devotion to the truth, than are those at half past 10 o'clock to-morrow action. While that law is set aside ing of Him who "was despised and emphatic than agreeable. If women other troops unsecounted for are of having done so by an assumption that there is a persistent and vigorto that concerning which all are ous attempt to exclude from the day | for inferences and suppositions on | rejected of men." abide with al whose position, perceptions, inclina- morning. The road runs in nearly three single battalions of light incould realize the contemptible selfof pious horror, call pride, and "fool-In the Senate, th Mr. Drake was and effect on the 19th in agreed. fantry, specially raised for Algerian tions, lead them into another depart- a straight line to Council Bluff-, 492 ishness and utter vulgarity of this all idea of holiness, and to regard it which to build something which vir- those who, seeking for light, prove ish and wicked conceit." I am well service, and supposed to be still in and use it as if like any other day in A spiritual, harmonious Seventhment of labor in behalf of the com- miles, crossing the Mississippi River fault-finding. I think they would stop tually opposes God, and misleads the their love by obedience. To such aware that many girls spend their the colony, and the Foreign Legion the week. There is no half way in day Baptist church is the most efmon cause. Denominational effort at Clinton, and the Missouri at the it. I know they would have better people by false issues, the whole na- ones, the promises seem doubly pre formed for the same purpose, and days in a sort of genteel laziness, the matter. The Sabbath is either fective exponent of Seventh-day Bapmust utterly fail, unless there be Bluffs, at which point, according to servants. for even the rawest and tion, infidel and orthodox together, cious. How doubts and fears fly said also to be there at last accounts. sacred or secular, it is either right or who would be far more useful in tist principles. The mere existence wrong to use it for all sorts of pur- | will continue to go on into the morass | when they read, "If any man open studidest Irishwoman has self-respect hopeful, self-denying, indefatigable the present understanding, one en-A dispatch from Versailles, dated somebody's kitchen; but I cannot of such a body in any community is labor in the churches. Let the founenough to resent such treatment. If Dec. 17th, says that the delay in the ters "the West." noses. We ask thinking people to of no-Sabbathism the door, I will come in and sup with blame them very much, when I reonder this subject, and see where a fact, the significance of which is bombardment of Paris was caused It is perhaps useless to plead with him and he with me." Sarely here tains fail, and the streams that are On the hotel table at which we American girls could find real homes memember the disgrace which at their influence lies, whether on the not to be forgotten. Such an organpartly by a quarrel between Generals orthodoxy now. It still has hope safe with whom Christ thus dwells supplied by them must soon disapare writing lies an octavo volume of by going out to service, I believe taches to domestic service. Dis side of God and the Bible, or on the Blumenthal and Von Roon. The ization is verily a city set upon a hill pear. Nor can wereford to consider | 400 pages, entitled " Chicago-past. many more would be willing to try that Sunday can be saved by talk and Sabbath-keepers, struggling for true side of secularizing the day and makgrace may be a strong word, but it latter wished to use' army horses to whose light cannot be hid. No othit. While they cannot, I do not bring up guns, while the former inthat any, whose indigment may not present, and future," in which are legislation. It will not yet fairly Sabbath reform, need to rick out all ing our Satbath like that of France. is the only word that expresses the er argument for the Sabbath is so ead them to colorade white every set forth, exhaustively, one would blame them much for shunning it sisted it was impossible to spare We are familiar with the stale argumeet the true issue, and examine the the sweet promises of God's Word fact. I know that not one domestic ments in vindication of concerts. convincing. They, whose faithful-In this love of home, and feeling of them. Von Roon finally yielded aggestion, or plan, or line of finan- suppose, the reasons for thinking first principles on which Sabbath re- and "learn them by heard" and rest servant in a score is received as an and 400 horses are now country guns Germany to drug the siege guns reilway terminus. The and 400 horses are now coming from lectures, excursions, and pleasure ness is instrumental in securing and ial policy proposed, are not honest- | that Chicago is to be the great city independence, we find the key to the form rests. There is little hope that upon them. They need to learn how disposed of. centrally, on the Lord's day, and so equal in the best circles of our vil maintaining such a condition, are ly and heartily desirous of the suc- of the West, if not of the world. It its eves will be opened until the to trust, how to believe with that perplexing fact. that many women are our readers; they are shallow lages and country neighborhoods. doing a valiant service for the Sabprefer to starve on needlework, rathcess of a cause that has received must be pleasant reading for those THE STUDY OF EN and only show the loose views and condition of the roads is fearful. whole structure which it has builded | clean eyed faith which can see "the Such girls may, and do mingle with bath. We might send men into had practices of those who use them. their sacrifices. Next to the neces- who enjoy evidences of satisfaction on Food is very scarce in the German begins to fall. We hope and pray | end from the beginning," br, at least er than become house servants. The those who follow other avocations. Do our people want a Sabbath like camps, and some of the troops have every county in the Union to preach needlewoman has a home. It may sity of being united to Christ, is the the part of writers. If ever you come that it may awake in time to save | can know that the end will be plori but there is an impalpable, yet very that of Paris? Do they think been without mest for three days. upon the subject, and yet make no be a miserable, pinched affair, but it across the book when needing a stimfrom the ruins what there is of truth. | ous, because of the triumph of truth need of union with each other. lowing resolution: favorable to good morals? Are the effectual barrier between them. It A dispatch from Berlin. save that real advancement, if in our churches is home, and while in it, she is her and find hearts to obey the law of Keep rowing; anchoring time will United, we may succeed; divided, we | ulant to the digestion of a hearty facts of history such as will justify a should not be thus, but we must deal he proposed bombardment of Paris we failed to sustain the cause of vital desecration of the day? Is there God, which says, "The Seventh day come by and by. cannot. Practically, he is the great- | supper, just dip into it, as we have own mistress. It may be foolish for system of instructio has again been postponed because with things as they are. Young wopiety. Aggressive effort is only valnot full enough of immorality and est enemy of the Sabbath who sows done with amusement and profit. her to prefer it to comfortable deis the Sabbath." The people seek such a course at present would be crime, enough of disregard of the men are not the only sinners in this aable when it is the result of internal detrimental to military operations. pendence, but it is perfectly natural. light; how long, ye leaders, will you the seeds of personal prejudices and G. B. U. The Sabbath Recorder. laws of God and man, without dething. Young men are far more ready power and fervency. Otherwise it is The real object of the war and the There remains but one more "reathe English language sectional jealousies, or who seeks to prevent the truth and lead them stroying the sanctity of the Sabbath ? to pay homage to the delicate idler interests of the army at this juncture THE OTHER SIDE-AGAIN. mere French bluster. It is Prussian son," which is found in the strange carry a point for personal or parti-WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, DEC. 22, 1870 Where are people the happiest and | astray ? than to the useful maid of all work. are paramount considerations. Undiscipline at home that gives Prus-In a late RECORDER I noticed an Where do virtues most and pernicious idea, entertained by best? zan purposes, in the church, or in the questionably at the right moment article on "Domestic Service-s word no matter how ladylike she may be. JHEERING NEWS FROM TENNESsian victories abroad. The work of abound ? Where does the golden GIORGE B.UTTER. EDITOR. many who oppose all movements for the commander of the investing denomination. G. E. T. This is especially the case since the ule most prevail? Where is God to American Girls," which seemed the former is more quiet, less interthe elevation of woman, that it is army will take such action as will Since the above was written, we influx of Irish servants. The momost honored and man most reto me a little unjust to the class ad-A letter from Bro. Wardner, datesting, more irksome, but not less fully insure immediate and future THE TEMPTATIONS AND DANG unnecessary, if not wrong, for a spected? Is it not where people ment an American girl goes out to find, among the book-notices of the dressed. Since then, an excellent important, than that of the latter. specess. ed at West Hallock, Ill. Dec. 6th. OF OFFICE. woman to earn her living. This idea 'remember the Sabbath day to keep service, she feels that very many Independent, the following A dispatch from Havre, says that For the most part, men who review of the article in question. If all the membership of our churches contains the following items of init holy ?" These are fair questions. is based on another, no less false and persons rate her, socially, with When Pretestantism rids itself of in apylogy has been sent to Captain from the pen of "A. R. C.," has ap-The opening of our theatres to secuterest: after office are governell by selfish were in first-rate working condition. dangerous than itself, which is that Wells, of the United States steamer ts Romanism, when Christianity the Irish girl next door. All do not do lar lectures on Sabbath evenings is we could soon take the country for peared, but as my attention has been "We received letters from Doctor ness. Personal advantage or hono woman was, like the beasts and birds, shakes off its Judaism, we may hope Shenandoah, for the accidental sho drawn to some points which he had this, but so long as any do. it to be greatly deprecated, and none Gordon and wife recently, in which the Sabbath. To secure the nearest induce that craving and perambling &c., created solely for man's benefit received by that vessel a few days for a settlement of the Sabbath ques the less so because prominent men will be hard to persuade refined Amthey say that three other families not noticed, perhaps my review will practicable realization of this ideal ago from a French iron clad which for some official position under the tion on a rational basis. At present and pleasure, and that, therefore, give it their sanction and presence. have commended keeping the Sab erican girls to submit to it. For not be out of place. was using her guns to intimidate condition, is the first requisite. The we are all ritualists. And, if we government, both general and State she neither can nor ought to have It is evident that Judge Russell, bath since we left Tennessee. A women are taught to worship ap-General Briand, the French comfrom whom we had reason to expect | lady who visited them a few days take the Judaistic and ritualistic elements of all real power must be The fact that comparatively few In the early period of this government any interests, occupations, aspiramander at Havre, who had ordered a better things, did not feel quite at | before, stated that she had determinview of the subject, there is no pearances from their cradles. It is found in the churches, and laborious-American girls engage in domestic tions, duties or obligations independ- portion of the squadron to Chermen were looked up and put into standing-room on the present plat as much a part of the popular femiease in presiding last Sabbath evened to keep it. Her husband will service is potent to all. Perhaps the ly evolved. If years pass while the office, as the most gualified and efent of him. They assume that wobourg. form of Anglo Saxon Protestantism. ing, else why did he attempt to probably join her as he was ' halting nine creed, as is the idea of natural work is being done, let them go, but number grows less year by year. The ficient; but now they shek office for We must go back to the Saturday man was created for man to support. This "cruel war" has not spared apologize for such use of the Sabof scute mind, fert between two opinions' when we left

bath, and try to hide behind the old The Doctor writes that a Baptist Puritans. Let serious minded citiminister had preached upon the sub zens think upon these things." ject and had thereby done our cause From the same paper we learn good service. He took the 'no-law' position. Bro. Gordon also stated

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let the work be done. We may talk themselves, without any motive of patriotism or loyalty. Under the such work, however important, is of patronage of Congress, members, and sometimes by a reward, men are no consequence compared with the does, in an extreme or a reaction; work to be performed in the churches eeking fand finding positions for the sake of an easy livto be accepted with joy. To retain ing. We have numbers of officials the old ones is an imperative duty. Lewis, A M., which carries the quesfilling lucrative positions, who ought There is no argument against Sabto be at work, either dn farms or in batarianism so hard to meet, as that Sabbath, from which there seems to the mechanic's shop-living on the which is presented by a decaying us no escape, if we take the hard honey/without making a particle. It church, unless it be that which is is interesting and encouraging to sounded forth from the grave of a know, that we have good and wise buried one. The mere existence of view of Sabbatic rest plainly deduci a live Seventh-day Baptist church is ble from the works of Christ him the ble from the works of Christ him ble from the works of Christ him ble the ble from the works of Christ him ble the ble for t ment competent for the offices they fill, both in Congress and the State that God's supporting presence may These, however, stand exposed to around it, constantly challenging atmany temptations, and it will be well tention, provoking inquiry, requiring if they do not get corjupted. Men find strength to keep all God's com- who stood high in the religious careful and sometimes embarassing explanations. It places them conworld have lost their Christian enstantly on the defensive, within and joyment and character by the worldwithout. The influence of a Seventhly and corrupt influences which have day Baptist church is, of necessity, surrounded them. In fact, they sel more extensive than that of other dom come home as good Christians churches of similar size and resources as they went. We have sad examples in its vicinity. Take the Pawcatuck of stern temperance men, who have church for an illustration. From its become inebriates, to the loss of charlocation, its business relations, its scter and mind. Money or honor places of summer resort, it happens tempted them there, and without that few places of its size are so exconsideration of the dangers to which tensively known as is Westerly they would be exposed, and without And wherever it is known, it is nothe prayer, "Hold thou me up, and I torious as the "place of two Sun shall be safe," they have stood undays." Of the hundreds of strangers protected, fallen a prev to the enemy. who visit it yearly for business or Probably they did not intend to yield, pleasure, many attend the services strong enough to say No: but the of the Sabbath from motives of interest or cariosity, and to a great attractions were preising, and the extent form their ideas of the decustom of long standing; and morenomination: from what they see or over, they must do as others do. A man, a gentleman of high standhear; while nearly all, if they do not attend services, have the subject ing in the temperatice movement. forced upon their attention. The and of high attainments, both in the worshipers quietly wending their commercial and religious world, obtains a high position in the governway to the house of God, are preaching, perhaps unconsciously, the Sab ment, but he cannot refuse the genbath, as they go. The bell that sumteel glass of wine which all other mons them, melodiously proclaims gentlemen take; and he comes home with impaired health and a shattered | the seventh day of rest. The driv mind, perhaps never wholly to re- ing of carts, the clatter of machinery. cover. Another, a young man of the screaming of whistles, on Sungood Christian patientage, and a day, noisily announce it a day in professor, gets a lugrative situation which to obey the command for the n some government deparment, and six days of labor. The trains, pass he comes home ad drunkard, and ing through the place hour by hour. bear passengers, who, at the anfinally is insane. These are not fancy nouncement of the station, make thoughts, but stern realities. Yet. after all, who in all the world ought frequent inquiries concerning Se venth-day Baptists, whose presence to fill office but good Christian men. But let them be chosen and put into is suggested by the name. A Sabbath tract afterward placed in their office because of their proper qualihands is likely to find readers. Of fication for the especial office appointthe printing-presses carried from ed them. Let Christian men, then, be their places of manufacture in our our legislators, both in general and midst to various places in nearly State governments, and then we may expect to become a just, wise and Christian courtry. The snares pressions, an article concerning Wesand temptations of the present times. arising from the circumstances and surroundings of public life and office. must not be forgotten by Christian men who go to our legislative halls. The company and the habits and cusif we would. We are doing it contom attached to high places must be met with an earnest dependence on divine grace. May all who profess the name of Jeius shine in that prayer of his, "I pray not that

reasons for this are not so apparent Sabbath. All the attempts to find a and plan in our annual meetings, yet logical groundwork for the present The sole reason given by all so far position of English and American as I know, is, the foolish pride and churches must end, as all ritualism takes the latter tion to the terminus of a Saturday legal view of the Sabbath generally held by Protestants. There is wider, a better, a more Christian bondage to legalism and literalism, we shall wonder how the church in hese last centuries has contrived to

vanity of woman. But we must re- the other, not so much because it is nember that only one side has been To open up new fields is a privilege course. The American Sabbath heard on that question. Girls who Tract Society send us a work on are obliged to work for a living away from home, find very little time to relate their grievances in the public prints, more especially those who go out to service. So far as my observation extends, these girls are required to work more unremit tingly than any other class of hired people. From rising in the morngirls do and will leave household ing until retiring at night, they are drudgery to the Irish, just as Amarexpected to be constantly basy. In ican boys leave railroad making to farmers' houses, the hired men are

and inborn superiority to woman a the fine arts. There will be few and that therefore she ought not to part of the masculine. Girls are pictures painted in France in 1870. seek a support independent of him. few contributions added to the musitaught to be and do this, that, and Lest this assertion may seem to lack cal compositions, few books written; proof. I will cite my readers to a the studio of the sculptor will be right, as because somebody thinks i

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VARD -The Overse University recently opinion of the Boar sity is more pr than that embracin of writing and speaki It is therefore recor larger space of tim course be apportion more efficient subo respective branches sting to that end." and Chronicle, com resolution, makes th ly and and excelle regard to English d "There ought to be and Harvard can af full professor, who should be to correct of its students. He

expedients, firm y manner, thoroughly entire curriculum and the general liter It should be his dut giving the why and of each change mad ing with minute ver comprehensive revisi subject under discu vard prepared to g struction in composi not. Harvard must ierior to the Pac girls' school in 1 what we advocate in

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' Campbellites ' had sent "Rev. J. D. Fulton, D. D., discopy of my sermons to one of their coursed with characteristic eloquence ministers with a request that he to a large congregation at Tremont would come and refute them if he Temple, on Thanksgiving day, from could. Thus the agitation goes on. the text "Blessed is that nation There must be fourteen or sixteen whose God is the Lord." The two Sabbath keepers now at Shelbyville, great safeguards of the nation-the and there is probably suitable matefamily and the Sabbath-were thus rial for organizing a church. I trust dwelt upon: that the Executive Board will attend Survey the past and we find the

to this in season.' secret of our prosperity to lie in our Reader, let your prayers ascend, reverence for the Sabbath and the family, the two and the only institutions of paradise which have surviv- be with that little band. Pray that ed paradise. they may be united to Christ and

The Sabbath and the family go together. Where there is no Sabbath mandments, blameless. the domestic relations are not held Brethren in Tennessee, we send sacred, and where the domestic relations are not held sacred there is you greeting, in the name of our no Sabbath. France is the illustracommon master, and counsel you to tion and the proof. The Sabbath is etand steadfast in the faith, swerva gala day in France. The governing not from the new-found truth. ment has defied God, and Napoleon, who led in the indignity, has been "Marvel not if the world hate you." cast down from his towering height Wonder not if you meet the stronginto the dust of misfortune and disest and unkindest opposition from grace. Is it not a singular and a those who are leaders in the Church. significant fact that both of these in-This was the experience of your masstitutions are to-day attacked by those who revile Christ and trample ter when he taught the whole truth on the law of God? Infidels, con of God, and condemned the selftemptible in everybody's estimation righteousness of those who taught to soon as their names are known. error for truth. God has called you work through others, and alas, now through the Common Council of the to a knowledge of truth in an uncity of Boston, to induce the State usual way, and will aid you to up- and perhaps they thought they were to sanction this indignity, and to hold the light through all opposition violate not only the commands of if you trust in Him. It was no mere God, but cast contempt upon the chance that led Brother Gordon to faith of our fathers and the line of policy which has been linked to our embrace the truth alone. Willing prosperity. and teachable hearts are always

fuse to accede to those terms, why, agitation which wakes girls from She is hired to work, and the object | there is the Great West waiting for | their sickly sentimentalisms, which in which we left Westerly on Mon-God's chosen instruments. This, and more, did Mr. Falton Thus released. day evening, did not promise well seems to be to get all the work out them, and they move on Now all this enervate both body and soul, and The Strasbourg fortifications have light springs up in darkness, and urge in favor, not of God's Sabbath, for our long journey to Washington of her that is possible. Few mis- makes men-men who are the pride sets them to thinking of something peen repaired and are now placed in the truth finds place for growth but of man's Sunday. In the course a complete state of defence. Territory. It proved, however, just tresses hesitate to reprove and find and glory of the nation, and the ex- | besides the "Coming Man." I reof his remarks, he says : "Let us be | where none but God soweth. Many Sixty per cent. of the wounded and the thing needed to disperse all fog | fault with the "hired girl." But emplars of the world. And it is im- | joice in the energy and determination of those who read these, lines will brave as Christian men and women." sick Prussians have rejoined the seron the Sound, and lay all dust on how is it with the seamstress, or possible for women to live in such an of the women who "blaze the way " That sounds well, and it were well reach out the hand of welcome to the railroad. As a result, we came atmosphere and not breathe it. But | for those who loiter behind. It may school teacher? A seamstress who thus to be; but bravery against the you in spirit, and unite with you in It is said that 300,000 French are through to this place in less than hires out, generally fixes her own while this spirit of independence and not be soft, and pretty, and sentlylaw of God is not the best kind, and | that silent " communion of saints." drilling at Bordeaux. forty-eight hours, missing no con hours of work, and stops when the self-respect has gradually reformed mental work, but it is needed work. which distance and lack of personal earnestness is not conducive to sucnection, and experiencing no incontime is up; and the employer courte- the service which men render to their | And I especially rejoice that women CONGRESS. cess when every blow rings out acquaintance cannot hinder. In this venience from that continual drawously entreats her, seldom finding employers, until it is a fair mutual are waking up to the fact that work MONDAY. Dec. 12. words of self-condemnation. Those way our Father leads His children back on railway traveling-dust. An fault in that peculiar, sharp tone compact, the household services which is what they need; what God gave In the Senate, bills were introducwho complain of Sanday desecration together, and to himself. The difd to provide for a relief fund for arrangement to meet a companion which is so often addressed to the women render, stand very nearly them bodies and brains for, and for are the leaders in real Sabbath breakference which separates those who Government employes, and authorizfor the trip at Utica, suggested the kitchen girl. So with the teacher. on the old footing. If any change ing; and their work is the more to keep God's Sabbath from those who the performance of which he will ing the President to adopt measures route via Hudson River and New Wherever she boards the best the has occurred, it is for the worse inkeep man's Sunday, serves to draw hold them responsible. Let us hope of retaliation for the Canadian fish. be feared since it is done in the York Central, Lake Shore and South ery outrages; resolutions were instead of the better, owing principalthat the prejudices and obstacles Sabbath keepers nearer to each other. house affords is served up for her. name of religion, and has in it a cerern Michigan Railways-a line which troduced to establish American She comes and goes when she ly to the difficulties connected with tain show of truthfulness. Sabbath- Mutual faith, mutual trials, and muwhich hedge them in will be oversteamship lines, granting Universal runs cars through without change, pleases, and sits cool and elegant, the employment of faw, untrained come. and that, in the good time less France is gathering her "Aptual joys make us of one mind, if Amnesty, and appoint Commissioners over a well ballasted road, with in her pretty gown and dainty foreigners, and the upstart assump- coming, even domestic service will ples of Sodom"" from religious nowe dwell in Christ. We thus learn, on the San Domingo annexation apron, busy with some pretty work, tions of would be aristocrats. Then be shorn of its objectionable features. double track much of the way, and lawism. Whenever the true issue in some degree, the meaning of those measure: the House bill abolishing while the servant girl bends over there is another difficulty connected and become one of the fine arts of the Franking Privilege was again consequently comparatively exempt concerning the Sabbath is pressed endearing words of the apostle, when from accidents and delays. her hot, uncomfortable work in the with household service. It is a very social life. upon the leaders in the American he speaks of those that have "ob-Ego. In the House, bills were introduc-As the train sped along the line of the kitchen. It is a sharp contrast, and intricate and delicate machine, rechurch, they fly to this same tree, in | tained like precious faith." Those ed to establish ocean steamship lines, and appoint Commissioners on the Hudson River and through the valley we cannot wonder that it has its ef. quiring the nicest care and adjustorder to avoid the conclusion that who keep the Sabbath are like sol-THE WAR IN EUROPE. San Domingo measure; bills were every State, almost every one is quite of the Mohawk, it was scarcely possi- fect upon young girls, especially ment, and the constant personal suthey must give up their Sunday and diers of the same army scattered The news from the scene of war in passed repealing the Tenure-of Office when we consider the great differ- pervision of the mistress; and to add likely to print, among its first im- ble to realize that we were near the hallow God's Sabbath. Hence it is over a wide field of battle, struggling France, during the past week, has icts, and abolishing the Internal middle of a winter month. No sign of ence in the wages of the seamstress to the difficulty, women are the most that those who are not bound by against fearful odds, as the world been very conflicting and unsatisfac-Revenue system and the offices o terly, in which Seventh-day Baptists | snow or ice, or even of frost, was | or teacher and the domestic servant. | exacting employers in the world. church relations, accept the real counts, but confident in the God Admiral and Vice-Admiral in the are sure to have their notice. What | visible. Steamers were plying on | This brings us to another reason for | They require the greatest precision. We hear a report from the French | navy; Mr. R siney, the colored memground on which the church places whose law they defend. As such, is true of Westerly, applies to a cer- the river, the grass was green, and the aversion of American girls to promptitude and activity, so that alber from South Carolina, was admitthe Sabbath question, and pass at they are cheered whenever they catch that the army of the Loire was suctain extent to all our churches. We the cattle were feeding in the fields. ted to a seat. service. It is a favorite notion of together, household service is more cessful in its late engagements with once to the inevitable result, viz: sight of each other's banners here cannot avoid preaching the Sabbath. As we crossed what used to be the men, that women do not and cannot irksome than almost any other in the army of Prince Frederick No-Sabbathism. The Paritan theory and there, upon the field. It nerves In the Senate, the oredentisis Charles, taking many prisoners and the Georgia Senators were presented sand plains between the Hudson and understand the value of money. But the range of woman's employments. of, a change of the Sabbath, is only a tired arms and brings new light to inflicting heavy losses on the Ger- and referred; a long discussion took tinuously. But how much stronger the Mohawk, the show of winter even very stupid girls have sense It fetters one's personality, destroys weak compromise which the English | battle-dimmed eyes to know that He mans. Then follows the German re- place on the question of and more effective would this preach. diminished if possible. True, we and arithmetic enough to know, that the sense of freedom of action-McCreery of Kentucky to present a reformers attempted between God's who guides all is constantly raising ing be, if we were as noted for our did not see around Schenectady the five to ten dollars per week is more makes one feel as if "cribbed. cabresolution for the transfer of the law and Romish no-lawism. They up friends and helpers. Often, as we port that the French were victorionspiety, as we are for our peculiarity of usual waving of broom corn, but the than one to three dollars per week. ined, and confined." What wonder ly repulsed in their late attack upon Arlington Cemetery to the heirs of threw away the letter of the law of sit down to write, our heart goes doctrine and of practice ! One of the stalks were there, and the leaves re- If a servant girl work every day at then, that girls turn from it, to em- the former. But the general tenor Gen. R E Lee, the Senate refusing God, and then sought to take back out to the lonely ones, who, unhelpof the dispatches places the advan- its consent-54 to 4; Mr. Sprague thou wouldst take them out of the most forcible arguments ever used mained on many of the trees. As the wages usually paid in country ployments which give a sense of perthe spirit of the law and apply it to | ed by men, are keeping all of God's offered resolutions, which were pas against us as a people is, that our we approached Rochester, the ground places, she earns, or gets, the magni- sonal power and freedom. would, but keep them from the ed, authorizing an investigation into the semi-pagan festival of Sunday. commandments. We know there tages gained on the side of the Gerevil." B.R. WHEELER. average Christian life and spiritual was slightly covered with snow, and ficent sum of one hundred dollars the charges against him and others, of trading with the Rebels during Another reason is found deep Thus Sunday was made, outwardly, are many to whom these words will mans. SALEM, N. J. power are not above, or beyond, those that state of things continued through per year. If she works in towns, down in the holy of holies of woa Sabbath. But the true idea of the come, in country and in city, east MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. THE JEWS IN ROME -The Italian of other Christians. Seventh-day western New York, northern Ohio, this sum is increased by about fifty man's nature. A woman instinctive-The advance of the Prussian army the Rebellion. Sabbath was lost, and the most rigid and west north and south, who someon Havre has been abandoned, and it | In the House, Mr. Hill's resolution authorities, in taking possession of Baptists ought to be the best Chris. Indiana, and Illinois, until we ap- dollars. While she is earning this ly wants a home-she needs one. observance of Sunday has failed to times feel like laying down their is reported retreating toward Rouen. for the repeal of all laws authorizing restore it. Even Boston, the home | oars and , drifting with the tide. Rome, have admitted the Jews to tian people in the country. To be proached the lake at Chicago. sum by incessant labor, the seam- Give her the slenderest materials, A telegram from Berlin dated De- the Franking Privilege, with an cember 14th, states that Paris is now amendment permitting newspaper of Paritaniam, has degenerated, un | Brother, sister, don't do that / Keep equal civil rights the denial of which greatly successful, they must be, for If any of our readers have an idea stress has earned about double, and and she will make one. But how entirely without gas. Many of the exchanges to pass free, was passedtil the inconsistencies of her ortho- rowing, though the current rushes has been one of the shames and re- the Sabbath doctrine-will be judged of taking a trip to the Pacific by rail, the teacher the same, with this dif- many "hired girls" find a real home proaches of the Papacy. Under the of by its apparent fruits. Contro- they may be glad to know something ference. During the two or three with their employers? How many garrison endeavor to desert under 103 to 64. A bill was presented to doxy drives men to infidelity, and against you. Keep rowing, though the Sunday of former days is but a the darkness is around you Keep laws of the Pope, of whose benefi- versial effort in the locality of a about the cost, and the time requir- hottest months, the teacher has a va- mistresses feel that the servant girl cover of the darkness, to prevent aid the establishment of the Oriental which detachments of French sol- Steamship Company. myth. The Sabbath Reform of Fu- rowing though no one offers to join cent rule zealors Romanists are to church will be of little avail, unless ed. As to time, we shall be able to cation, and she has a week at the is really a member of the family ? WEDNESDAY, Dec. 14. tout in praise, lews could not pos-sess real property; could not attend schools; were sompelled to live in diers are placed outside the walls. ritanism was only seeming; or at you, and your brethren are far away. tion, for a holiday receas from . Dec. least only temporary. The ripened | Keep sowing; God is with you. An-It is reported that in Paris there 22 to Jan. 4, was passed. Resolufruit shows that the old root of no- gels are at the helm, and your bark frait shows that the old root of no- gels are at the helm, and your bark an unwholesome part of the city power in the community is recognized that in Paris there 22 to Jan. 4, was passed. Resolu-Sabesthism is still vigorous. San- I will not be lost if you hold out faith-way from the rest of the population, edias almost irrelations were adopted looking to re-

free after the evening "chores " are miss the truth. done, but the hired girl must knit This, although less significant in or sew till bedtime. This is one reahe columns of the Independent than son why girls do not like domestic t would be in almost any other service. It is irksome to any one osper, is yet very acceptable, when to feel obliged to labor, at even the we remember the exceedingly unfair lightest work, unceasingly. I know priticism given in the same columns that some mistresses do not require o Brown's "Thoughts on the Sabit, but it is the rule. A domestic oath," in which his very candid arservant has no privacy, no retireruments were spoken of as "puerile." ment, no hour she can count as her As it is difficult to see how Chrisown, except in rare cases. In very tianity can rid itself entirely of Jumany families she cannot even have their government, that they forgot debasing to all concerned Yet many daism or "ritualism," without bea sleeping room to herself; some of that women might catch a little of coming something else than itself. the children must share it. Now, and losing its identity, the admission how can one expect refined and culvirtually covers all the ground that tivated girls to go out to a service justly, of their personal independs asked for, and is quite satisfactory. so bare of all the elements of refine-

EDITORIAL JOTTINGS. CHICAGO, Ill., Wednesday evening, December 14th, 1870.

The high wind and driving rain any kitchen girl, in most families.

G. E. T.

earned article from the pen of the blosed, the schools of design negled the proper thing. It is all wrong. ed, the poetical, the imaginative, forpresident of an influential insstitubut the fact remains for us to deal gotten.

them, and for the same reasons.

But there is deeper motive under-

lying this regard for appearances,

and closely connected with it. I re-

fer to the self-respect, and spirit of

personal independence, which we

claim is the direct result and

crowning glory of our institutions.

People have never thought much

about the effect of our boasted

liberty upon women. Men have

been so busy lauding themselves, and

the inspiration which so exhilarates

them. Now American men boast,

ence. They call no man "master."

their own terms with those whom

ment? Add to these things the dif- They submit to no degrading servi-

ference in the treatment she and tude. They claim the right to make

Very little deference is paid to they serve, and if the employers re-

those girls who teach or sew receive.

at least.

tion, which was copied into the RE with as we can. We cannot mend Having insured itself against a CORDER some months ago. He conthe matter by scolding the girls, nor waste of provisions in Paris, of which demns all independent employment there are enough fresh on hand to make them believe that domestic for women. because it will make last until February, the government service is more desirable than will again have fresh meat rationed them "independent of marriage," any other employment, any more to the inhabitants. The other prothe only means of earning a living visions are sufficient to last for six than we can convince young which he deems proper for womanmen that canal digging is very nice. months. kind. I sincerely wish that the The French Government has disrespectable employment. American

learned president might be forced to missed General Sol from the service. get such a living by marriage, as The charge against him was the hastily abandoned Tours, leaving be some women do. I think he would hind him guns and other material of conclude that a little independent exwar, though no enemy appeared near ertion would be proper in his case, the city.

It is rumored that another sortie It is difficult to realize, at once, has been made from Paris. The the utter and radical degradation French came out from behind their fortifications in an immense force, which this idea, well carried ont. and have already completely investwould bring upon woman. It poisons ed Versailles. the springs of her nature, in some

A dispatch from London says that degree now, but the danger is less the German batteries command every than it might be if women generally point of Paris. Notre Dame prewere willing to accept it in full. sents as fair a target as did the Strasbourg Cathedral. Marriage as a means of support is a

The German merchants are calling mere mockery of marriage, and is Count Bismarck's attention to the desirability of possessing the French girls sit idly at home, wasting the East Indian colony of Saigon as a powers of body and mind which God | naval station.

has given them, waiting for some-Bismarck is to be raised to a dukebody to marry and support them. dom. It is said that the Count perfers his own name as a ducal title. What can be more vulgar and puerile. but the King urges him to accept Yet these silly girls are not so blamethat of Duke of Strasbourg. worthy as are those leaders of thought

With the surrender of Montmedy who countenance them in the course. ixty-five cannon and 3 000 prison-For one, I hail with gladness the ers fell into the hands of the besiegers, and 236 German prisoners were

explosion, and joint ier in giving an zens, together with ment hastened to account of the limi commaud, and the high wind, they w the building, and two hours it was the stone walls alo ing. As soon as nation was made. developed that an made to break int bank. Three ir found driven int Burglars drills, w cup were found dicating a hurried fire is supposed to by an attempt to l with ganpowder. ing was also locate office, and unfortu records for one years were destr ception of a few bank vault. A re the apprehension been offered; and are being made to A COUNTRY WI

-The Overland Mormons get al backs : Hundreds of reasonably comt es, and having clothe and edu dollar in money farmer wishes shoes for his wi aboomskor, sk ness to furnish of wood. He h a calf for a sdo order on the goods, and th wood, and atraj shod. Seven

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s of the army at this juncture amount considerations. Unuably at the right moment mmander of the investing vill take such action as will risure immediate and future

Briand, the French comat Havre, who had ordered a of the squadron to Cher-

"cruel war" has not spared e arts. / There will be few es painted in France in 1870. ontributions added to the musimpositions, few books written: tudio of the sculptor will the schools of design neglecte poetical, the imaginative, for-

trenchment in the Customs service. The Dil to provide a rener fund for final for some your overy dif- entity Government employee was debated ficulty has been thrown in the way ed." Government employes was debated active and select allowed in the way A bill was passed providing for a of foreigners desiring to visit Nikoin the House, a bill was reported permission to have any English naval system of naval apprenticeship. to provide for holding a World's Fair to celebrate the centennial anniversary of American Independence. Gen. Butler's/ Amnesty bill was dea manner as to be thoroughly impreg- | tist church, a charch which is Conbated at length, without result. THURSDAY, Dec. 15.

In the Senate, a joint resolution was passed allowing the detail of supernumerary officers as Professors in Colleges. The bill authorizing the President to suspend certain laws in retaliation for the Canadian fishery outrages was reported favorably. Mr. Schurz spoke at great length on his Amnesty proposition and the politi-In the House, Mr. Butler's Amnes- would appear as if they felt they could lied in the Constitution. cal situation in Missouri. ty bill was debated, but without re-

effect on the 19th inst. The Presithe outrages and murders for politi-. was the reply, "we do put them cal purposes in North Carolina. Mr. Drake spoke at length in reply to the strictures of Mr. Schurz In the House, a bill was introduced to encourage ship-building. A hill was passed regulating the duties

ATTEMPTED BANK ROBBERY. -

About three o'clock last Friday morn-

Wickford (R I.) National Bank, was

disposed of. THE STUDY OF ENGLISH AT HAR-VARD -The Overseers of Harvard

University recently passed the following (resolution: "That in the opinion of the Board, no part of the system of instruction at the University is more practically useful than that embracing a mastery of

patch from Havre, save that ogy has been sent to Captain of the United States steamer ndoah, for the accidental shot ed by that vessel a few dave om a French iron clad which sing her guns to intimidate

that for some years back every difofficers attached to the British Em- ed in a definition adopted by the bassy at St. Petersburg. It is reported that the forts of Kertch and Yenikale, at the entrance of the Sea of Azoff, have been fortified in such

"HITS" IN RELIGIOUS PAPERS .--The Watchman and Reflector says that as the initiatory rite of a visible

church and restricts the Lord's Supit is rather a sad comment on more per, as an ordinance of the church. than one religious journal that we to those who have been thus initiatcan call to mind, that its seeming dependence—for success, we suppose —is so largely on "hits," so styled. It

be of little account if the "hits" were SUNDAY IN BOSTON .- One of the omitted-if in nearly every issue. it regular institutions of Boston is Sun-

may be, somebody, either covertly FRIDAY, Dec. 16. In the Senate, the resignation of or openly, were not "hit." We Mr Drake was announced, to take have here in mind what, not long ago, was said to us on this point by dent has been requested to furnish all a distinguished friend in the minisinformation in his possession con- try. He faithfully remarked to the cerning the threatened resistance to editor of a prominent journal, "You few Sunday evenings since, two of cerning the interacence resistance to cultor of a prominent journary for Zanday sterings since, two of the laws of the United States, and put stings in your paper." "Yes," the theatres we's open in that city,

there, we intend to have them "---as if this-were deemed a part of the necessary make up of a religious newsgaper in order to give it lite. had chosen "Dickens" as the subject But is not this a very mischievous of their lectures. and filme view of jourseliem ? The life that comes from stinging is a on sugar. Several private bills were most unworthy life. Is there a single

precept or teaching of the New Testament to give sanction to "hits" and "stings" among Christians, or anybody else?

THE FIRST PROHIBITORY LAW .--Rev. F. Moore. in the American Guardian, tells when and how the first Prohibitory Law was enacted : Adjoining Kittery is the ancient dollars of debt for the same during the Euglish language, and the power town of York, about seven miles from Portsmouth. The celebrated of writing and speaking it with effect. vice. Ferriando Googes intended to have

It is therefore recommended that a this become a great city, and after larger space of time in the College having laid it out with that view. finding the climate too cold, he recourse be apportioned to it, and a turned to England in two or three of the second volume of this popular more efficient subordination of the years, and it never became what he respective branches of study co-operanticipated, though it was for years ating to that end." The Examiner the most important place in the and Chronicle, commenting on this resolution, makes the following timely and and excellent suggestion in first incorporated city on the West lishers. \$4 per year.

ern Continent, with possibly the ex regard to English composition : ception of St. Augustine, Florida "There ought to be in every college. There is one very interesting fact as and Harvard can afford it at once, a sociated with its history pertaining full professor, whose sole duty it to the Temperance cause. As far back as 1690, while it was a city, pany," in cornection with the New should be to correct the compositions of its students. He should be a man John Davis being Mayor, there was York and London Direct Telegraph of acute mind, tertile in rhetorical a Prohibitory Liquor Law passed, Company. The termini of the cable manner, thoroughly well up in the entire curriculum of his college, the first Prohibitory Liquor Law on and and on the coast of Wales. and the general literature of the day. record, and was passed in Maine. A

copy of this law can be found in the

the Dnieper Liman. It is stated has often happened, as in Spain, that more for a fund for disabled pastors

WHAT IS A REGULAR BAPTIST Mr. John S. Fogg, of South Wev-CHURCH ?-The question is answera lot of land for a new Congregational church in that town. Mr. Josiah late New York State Baptist Con-Reed, a neighbor of Mr. Fogg's, vention, which is as follows: "We gave \$5,000

understand by the term regular Bap-A Methodist minister, on his return from a trip over the Pacific railgregational in polity and Calvinistic road, was asked what was the most striking thing he saw during his in substance of doctrine, and which maintains the immersion of believers ourney. He answered, "The Bapists-organizing churches, building meeting houses, starting Sunday schools everywhere, in all the towns; that was the most striking thing I

88W." SUMMARY OF NEWS.

THE United States frigate Guerriere sailed last week for Lisbon. where she will practically become the flag-ship of Admiral Boggs, who will soon go out on a Canard steamday concerts. which are called "saer to relieve Admiral Glisson in comcred ;" but which it is said have mand of the European squadron. "little about them to entitle them to The Guerriere will make the passage this character, but the name" A under sail, and it is expected she will reach Feenchat in fifteen days. and Lisbon in a month.

Hon. J. B. Blake, Mayor of Worand tickets sold in the ordinary busicester, Mass, died on the 19th of ness way, for lectures by George W. December. His death was the re-Cartis and M's Field, both of whom sult of injuries received at the explosion of the Gas Works, on Frifect the chauge. day night. The deceased was just elected to the sixth term of office as

PLAINFIELD. N. J .- The new edifice of the 1st Methodist church of cast great gloom over that city. this place, was dedicated Wednes-Franklin Kettle and his wife, two day of last week. Dedication disof the oldest and most respected recourse by Bilhop Simpson in the sidents of Stephentown, New York,

forenoon, and breaching in the even- were murdered last Thursday night by their son, who is blind. Father ing by Rev. R. L. Dashiell, D D. This is a very fine and commodious and son had had some dispute about a will, which culminated in murder house, and abother thing is very The murderer has been arrested and fine. They lifted the last hundred is now in jail in Troy.

Judge Dodge, of the Galveston and before closing dedication ser- Criminal Court, is no dodger. He came into Court an hour late the 12. L. other day, and on taking his seat,

his wife. said: "Mr. Clerk, enter a fine of THE GALAXY for January is a \$100 against Samuel Dodge, Judge splendid number, and is the initial of this Court, for being absent at the hour to which this Court admonthly. The writers are of the journed." The fine was entered by best in the country, including Mark | the clerk.

In Huron, Mich., the other day, a Twain with his drolleries. Sheldon ernment for ten years, and was the & Co., New York, are the pub- young son of E. A. Chamberlain cause his father ordered him to change from a school which he was ANOTHER ATLANTIC CABLE is to be attending to the school in the district in which he resided. The boy was laid in August next, by the "Narhigh-strung and the father rigid. ragansett and European Cable Com-In Bridgewater, Pa., two years ago, Israel L. Chamberlain, a farmer of good character, aged fifty-five years, married a girl of twenty. empracing the essential features of will be on the shore of Rhode Isl- They did not live happily, and the other night the husband killed his

wife with an axe, and shot himself GOOD REAFON FOR JOINING dead with a pistol. The entire stock of the American Steamship Company, of Philadelphia. cisco, says that a good brother joined has been subscribed and double the the Second Baptist church of that amount required was offered. Offers have also been made for bonds to be city, because it was in debt. He issued, secured by the Pennsylvania proposes to assume the interest on the debt, one hundred dollars per Railroad Company. A short time since a man living month, during the coming year. in Montague Lewis county, New York, went forth to butcher a hog. IMPEACHNENT -The House of the the animal was caught, and the man North Carolina Legislature, on the proceeded to cut its throat. After 14th of December, passed a resolu- this act was performed the swine of tion imperching Governor Holden, course made a desperate struggle and a Committee was appointed to for life and liberty, and in so doing inform the Senate of the action the knife that stuck the hog was by his struggling accidentally forced through to the man's heart, and before the hog was dead the man was THE inhabitants of Orange, N. J. a cornse.

THE SABBATH RECORDER, DECEMBER 22, 1870.

top and out of prison.

mouth, Mass., has given \$10,000 and freight to Boston, and after four or very nearly one per minute during his head. the whole of the twenty-four hours of days' labor succeeded in selling the day ; and this immense business them at fifteen cents per pound, los is conducted with a freedom from acing \$400 by the operation. Had he cident that is almost exemption. marketed his produce in Lewiston.

Thanksgiving, he would have made The Superior Court in Cincinnati decides that a wife has a vested A short time ago a bull belonging right in her husband's society and to a farmer in Columbia county, N. companionship, and can maintain an

Y., fell into a well that was digging action for damages against any person who tempts him to stav from in the barn yard. In order to extricate the animal, the well was fillhome. ed with straw, until, by tramping it The Comptroller of the Currency

down, he gradually rose higher and has decided to again change the higher, and finally walked over the wording on the face of the new gold notes. In place of the words "Naroad.

An important line of railway has been opened in Russia. The line is of the note, will be, "Redeemable from St. Petersburg to Revel, a Bal- in gold coin." tic port. It is 260 miles long, cuts A would-be highwayman near the Warsaw Railway at Gatchino Providence seized a gentleman's and the Moscow road at Tosna, so horse, when the owner sprang out of that freight can be carried to the in- his wagon and gave him a sound terior without coming through St. thrashing, a courageous lady passing by volunteering to hold the horse January-enough to extend fifteen Petesburg, thus saving 33 miles.

The traffic on the Great Western during the ceremony. Railroad of Canada, between Toron-Mr. and Mrs. Sanson, of Chicago, to and Hamilton, was closed Saturfiled cross-bills for divorce. He tes-

day, to change the track to a four | tified that she she poured a panful of boiling water over his head, and and dark blue. feet eight and a half inch gauge. thus bringing it into uniformity with then scraped the hair off with the pan, he submitting, "to see how far have fallen in value thirty per cent. the United States roads. One day

was expected to be sufficient to ef she would go." There is a blind woman at Sacca- by refugees from France. The censis taker bas brought to light the best living specimen of a household labor for herself, husband tomb in a cemetery as a residence, ful and popular citizens. His death man entirely without curiosity. This and two children, with the exception and had comfortably furnished it phenomenon resides in Indiana. and. although he has been married five she pays for in knitting and besides A baby in Dubuque was treated vears, he don't know yet what his this knits a great deal for pay. David Dudley Field, one of the ed out that he had swallowed a hairwife's name happens to be. He has felt satisfied to call her "Say" ever ablest lawyers in New York, is said pin.

to have received as counsel for the since he has known her. Erie Railroad Company alone, in a golian and 20 Indian children in its A physician in Beaver Dam, Wis.. was arrested for whipping his wife, while his regular income beside is and was required to enter into bonds

to keep the peace. On his return enormous. home he tore down his sign, and The Treasury Department now swore he would not practice in any prints 4,000 copies of the public town where the authorities knew lebt statement in German and 2.000 better than he what was good for in English. Prominent bankers and brokers at home and abroad are reg-On Saturday, Dec. 10th, citizens ularly supplied with copies of the

of Santa Barbara county, California, debt statement. surrounded a notorious band of horse The engineers of the North Pacific thieves in a house at Sespe and deoad have discovered vast veins of manded their surrender. Jim Brocoal on the line of the road in the phy, one of the band, in attempting valley of the Missouri, sufficient to to escape, was shot dead. The othfurnish fuel forever for locomotives ers of the band were captured and over the woodless sections of the

taken to San Buenaventura for trial. ronte. The Philadelphia Medical and Sur-Those heathen Cherokees have gical Review does not " know of any nernetrated a joke on Uncle Sam by drug which would produce the imappointing a day of fasting and mediate yet temporary insensibility prayer for protection against the which is popularly supposed to follow the use of drugged liquor," and customed stolidity is at last relieved | in a breach of promise case. is of opinion that the talk about by this freak of grim humor.

liquor having been drugged is a sort Burglars cut a hole four feet long of apology for having been drunk." New London. Conn., was found by the census taker to have lost 535 of its population of 1860. But the cit izens took another count, and found that the city had gained 143 in ten its population of 1860. But the cit

which he paid from eighteen to tween Write to the fact that the total number Write to the fact that the lady was in the and a quarter per annum. which he paid from eighteen to tween which he paid from eighteen to tween Write to the fact that the total number to Some idea of the railway travel into and out of London may be had had their families. The profits of his business amount to a million and a quarter per annum. which he paid from eighteen to tween to Some idea of the railway travel into and out of London may be had had the fact that the lady was in the habit of chastising her husband to ampton, Ohio, arand, Nebraska, Seventh-day Bautis, and a quarter per annum. sistent Christian, devo well-wishes of all his br.

cultural College has realized \$10,-000 from the sale of a patent gatelatch, invented by himself. In one building in Berlin there are

600 American sewing machines at work on clothing for the Prussian army. Some admirable person, who does not desire to be seen of men, is con-

stantly sending anonymous gifts of \$5,000 to English charities. "Lickskillett" is the name of new settlement along the line of the

Elizabethtown and Paducah Rail-Clinton Parkhurst, a country editor in Iowa, has retired from journal-

ism to spend \$2,950,000 left him by a Baltimore uncle. Iowa expects to have three thou sand miles of railroad by the first of

times across the breadth of England. The most fashionable colors for dresses are bottle green, olive green.

maroon, plum color, garnet brown naroon, plum color, gainer brown nd dark blue. Diamonds in the London market Mrs.H.F.Randolph, Plainfield, NJ 5 owing to the great quantity offered

Some thieves in Trov occupied a of occasional help in washing, which and hung the walls with pictures. two weeks for trichina, when it turn-

San Francisco has had 437 Mon-W. Coon, single year, upwards of \$200,000, public schools during the past year. A GENTS WANTED FOR THE LI-BRARY OF POETRY AND SONG. Being Choice Selections from the Best Poets, ENGLISH, SCOTCH, IRISH, AND AMERICAN. One New York establishment employs 50 girls in making funeral

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2 rance, Universal induction is the interval and in-eternity of wrathful Hate, universal and in-vincible Good Will. It would rain do its ut-most to basten the glad day when the South shall vie with the North in exuitation and gratitude over the disappearance of the last trace or taint of that spirit which impelled Man to exuit in the ownership and chattel-hood of his follow Man. Profoundly do we realize that the contest is not yet ended—that Millions moura, more or less publicly, the downfall of the slaveholders' Confederacy, and rear their children to hate those by whose valor and constancy its over-throw was achieved. If we ever seem to dif-fer essentially from other Republicans, our

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And gone to rest; Jesus smoothed his dying pillows, His sluniber blest: His slumber blest; Sleep. dear brother, kind and tender, To friendship true. While with teeling hearts we render This tribute due When the morn of glory breaking,

Shill light the tomb, Beautiful will be thy waking, In fadeless bloom, Where no wintry clouds are blowing,

No burial train. Crowned with Jesus celestial glowing, We'll meet again. LETTERS.

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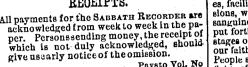
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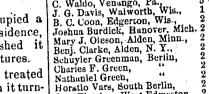
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ing insured itself against a of provisions in Paris. of which are enough fresh on hand to ntil.February, the government gain have fresh meat rationed inhabitants. The other prois are sufficient to last for six

e French Government has disad General Sol from the service. charge against him was the v abandoned Tours, leaving behim guos and other material of though no enemy appeared near ity. 🖌

is rumored that another sortie been made from Paris. The ich came out from behind their ioations in an immense force, have already completely investersailles dispatch from London says that

German batteries command every of Paris. Notre Dame preas fair a target as did the sbourg Cathedral. he German merchants are calling

nt Bismarck's attention to the rability of possessing the French t Indian colony of Saigon as a al station. lismarck is to be raised to a duke-

It is said that the Count perhis own name as a ducal title, the King urges him to accept of Duke of Strasbourg.

Vith the surrender of Montmedy y-five cannon and 3.000 prisonfell into the hands of the besiegand 236 German prisoners were ased.

Phe Strasbourg fortifications have in repaired and are now placed in omplete state of defence. Sixty per cent. of the wounded and Prussians have rejoined the ser-

It is said that 300.000 French are rilling at Bordeaux.

OUNGRESS. MONDAY, Dec. 12.

In the Senate, bills were introducto provide for a relief fund for overnment employes, and authorizthe President to adopt measures retaliation for the Canadian fishoutrages; resolutions were inodneed to establish American eamship lines, granting Universal mnesty, and appoint Commissioners the San Domingo annexation easure; the House bill abolishing ie Franking Privilege was again

backs :

In the House, bills were introduc-I to establish ocean steamship lines, ud appoint Commissioners on the an Domingo measure; bills were seeed repealing the Tenure-of Office ots, and abolishing the Internal sevenue system and the offices of Admiral and Vice-Admiral in the 187y; Mr. R liney, the colored memer from South Carolins, was admited to a seat

TUESDAY, Dec. 18 he Georgia Senators were presented blace on the question of allowing Mr. McCreery of Kentucky to present a resolution for the transfer of the Arlington Cemetery to the heirs of

It should be his duty to correct every composition in the presence of its author, first volume of the "Maine Histori. CHURCH .- The Ezangel, of San Frangiving the why and the wherefore cal Collections." of each change made: and combining with minute verbal criticism a A PROPHECY FULFILLED - The comprehensive revision of the entire London correspondent of the Chica-

subject under discussion. Is Harvard prepared to give us such in- go Journal says in his last letter : Noticing a reference to a predicstruction in composition as this? If diction by an ancient French pronot, Harvard must write herself inphat, said to be found in a work by ierior to the Packer institute-a girls' school in Brooklyn-where Chevalier de Chatelair, published some years ago, I have taken the what we advocate is done."

trouble to consult it to-day. The particular prediction referred to is in these words : "When the second eming, Mr. N N. Spink, Cashier of the pine shall have been established at Wickford (R I.) National Bank. was one quarter, not a single day longer." taken. aroused by hearing an explosion Mark the fulfillment. Louis Napo

which, as he judged, came from the leon claimed supreme power, though direction of the bank, and arising he not yet the title of Emperor, on the looked from his window in that di- second day of December, 1852, and rection, and saw fire breaking from of the second day of September, cars to Newark on Sunday. The the windows of the bank. Other 1870, exactly "eighteen years, less measure was opposed by the Chrisparties had also been aroused by the one quarter, not a day longer," he tian community generally. explosion, and joined with the cash- was a prisoner of war and his dyier in giving an alarm. The citi- nasty at an end. This is one of the zens, together with the fire depart most remarkable instances on record, ment, hastened to the spot, but on for the prophecy has not been couked up for the occasion, but was printaccount of the limited means at their commaud, and the prevalence of a ed in black and white, years ago.

high wind, they were unable to save the building, and in the course of THE JEWS .- The Jewish Times, af two hours it was entirely destroyed. ter remarking that the majority of the stone walls alone being left stand-Israelites are now Reformers, denation was made, when- the fact was plores the great diversity of views the solid men of Boston. According. As soon as possible an examimade to break into the vault of the abandonment of the old Orthodox bank. Three iron wedges were ground. The synagogue, formerly the pots of beans came in for Saturfound driven into the stone work. browded three times a day by devout Burglars drills, wedges and an oil worshipers, is deserted even on the cup were found scattered about. in Sabbath days; the Jews no longer fire is supposed to have originated refuse to share the table of their Gentile brethren; they disregard the by an attempt to blow open the door dietary laws, and they retain but with ganpowder. In the same buildlittle more than the memory of cereing was also located the Town Clerk's monies and observances practiced in office, and unfortunately all the town their paternal home. Moreover both records for one hundred and sixty doctrine and ceremony are left to years were destroyed, with the ex. the rabbis, who differ greatly among ception of a few documents in the themselves. bank vault. A reward of \$1000 for

the apprehension of the thieves has SURFACE EDUCATION .- Gen Shriver, inspector of the West Point ed particular "because he wanted to been offered, and energetic measures Academy, in his recent report, thus wash his feet previously. are being made to discover them. speaks of superficial instruction in

A COUNTRY WITHOUT GREENBACKS -The Overland Monthly tells how the common schools :

Mormons get along without greenever before, directed the attention of Hundreds of farmers living in the academic authorities to the utter. The Sabbath School has an enrolled reasonably comfortable circumstanc- ly superficial system 4 of education clothe and educate, will not see a country. It is no longer unusual or pays \$6,000, divided as follows: Di- tion of an immense hotel at the es, and having large families to seemingly prevalent throughout the dollar in money for years. Such a surprising to find candidates, reject farmer wishes to purchase a pair of ed at West Point for deficiency. in. shoes for his wife. He consults the the primary branches of a common shoemaker, who every his willing ing, attesting their proficiency in poses to the amount of \$11,099 14. next season. ness to furnish the same for one load of wood. He has no wood, but sells a calf for a adobes, the adobes for an many kinds of knowledge." order on the merchent, payable in

goods, and the order for a load of THE CHURCHES OF NEVRDA.wood, and straightway the matron is There are sixteen church buildings shod. Seven watermelons purchase a ticket of admission to the theatread in the State of Nevada. Of these He pays for the tuition of his child, the Methodist Episcopal church own her services four squashes per day. byterians, three; and Episcopalians, Islandy. Of these, 34,700 are in delays ren seventy-five cabbages per quarter in six ; Roman Catholics, four ; Pres- the whole group of the Polynesian He settles his church dues in sorgh- three. There are no other denomium molasses. Two loads of pump- nations in the State. The Methokins pay his annual subscription to dists have nine stationed ministers, the newspaper. He buys a "Treat. the Presbyterians have two, and the ise on Celestial Marriage" for a load Episcopalians four. This embraces

of gravel, and a bottle of soothing the entire Protestant ministerial aries to other islands. syrup for the baby for a bushel of force of Nevada. The Roman Cathstring beans. In this primitive olics have four foreign priests.

Napoleon the First's sword, conhave voted by a majority of three to quered by Prince Blucher at Waterone, in favor of running the horse loo, has found its place of honor in

the Prussian Military College at Berlin, the Marshal having maile a present of it. King William has follow-

BOSTON BREAD — A reporter of the ed the Marshal's example by bestow-ing the sword which Napoleon III. gave up at Sedan on the same col-Boston Commercial Bulletin recently lege, to be preserved side by side engaged as a journeyman in one of with that of the first Napoleon. the bakerifte of the Hub, and after The following curious advertiseremaining a few days, long enough to see how things were managed. ment is in an Arkansas paper: left and reduced his experience to "Whereas, I, Daniel Clay, through misrepresentation, was induced to writing. His revelations must tend post my wife Rhoda in the papers, to disturb the sensitive stomachs of now I beg leave to inform the pub developed that an attempt had been and acts which have followed the ing to him, the bakery was a very lic that I have again taken her to wife, after settling all our domestic filthy place, not, the slightest attention being paid to cleanliness. When broils in an amicable manner, so

that everything as usual goes on day night,' baking, the contents were like clockwork." emptied dut and a quantity of refuse At Monroe, Ireland, recently, beans miged in with them, and the bridegroom was choked to death by a piece of pork at the nuptial feast, pots refilled. Care was taken, howand the father of the unfortunate ever, to put each piece of pork in its

girl, so quickly made a widow, took proper pot, and in the eloquent lan-guage of the boss, "each woman possession of the scarcely breathknows her piece of pork as quick as less clay, and refused to deliver it lightning." The surplus beans ac-into the hands of relatives until the convulsions of wonder and admiradowry had been returned. The disquired in this way made a nice little profit for the baker. In working pute well nigh led to bloudshed.

bread the workmen got into the There arrived in New York, a few trough and kneaded with bare feet. days ago, a train of twenty cars and our smateur was styled " blarstladen with tea and silks, 34 days from Yokohama, by way of San Francisco, and by the Suez Canal route, a cargo of 1,435,714 pounds

of tea. said to be larger than any **BELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE**. Henry Ward Beecher's church has ever received there. By the canal tion have, with greater force than a total membership of 1,982, of route, the steamer was 96 days from

which number 1,210 are women. It is announced in California papers that the Central Pacific Railschool \$60. For music the church road Company contemplates the erecjunction of the San Joaquin Valley Railroad with the main line, and prano, 6900, alto, 5000, organist, Railroad with the main line, and \$1,500 The pew rents amount to that passengers will be booked from the Atlantic side to the Big Trees \$56,000, and collections have been plomas from reputable seats or learn- taken up the past year for all pur- and Yosemite Falls by this route

The pigeon mail from Paris sug The President's Message, containing 9,085 words, was sent to Baltigests to a contemporary the fulfil ment of the Scripture prophecy ; more, Philadelphia and New York "For a bird of the air shall carry over ten wires of the Western Union the voice, and that which hath wings | Company, in actual time employed thirty-seven and one-half minutes. or shall tall the matter." . at the average rate of twenty-five The e are 300,000 Christians in words per minute on each wire. in

cants, and 1,000 catechumens. The

Samoans support their own religious gives an account of the remains of a ship found embedded in the sands worsh p, and send out twenty young men annually from their seminaries of a saline lake which had disapas preachers at home, or as mission- peared in the Yuma desert. Nearly one-third of the vessel is plainly vis-

that the city had gained 143 in ten a hasty retreat, leaving their tools. years. This rapid growth so much A citizen of North Greenwich. pleased the people that they have not only recovered their spirits, but published a book on the subject. A girl at St. Paul used arsenic to

improve her complexion, notwithstanding her friends told her it was A baker named Metzker was latedangerous. They had to use crow-

intoxicated at Indianapolis, and bars to break the crust of the ground while in that condition some wretch for the grave on account of the cold painted his face with a sort of black weather. She would apt die in springpaint that soap will not wash off, time, but put it off the winter just to and he now looks like a fright. make trouble.

The wool exported from the prin-Laconia, N. H., has a chicken thief cipal British possessions in 1868 who has realized a handsome income amounted to 242,756,711 pounds. by supplying the market in that Most of it was Australian. By the town with poultry, which he had taken from henroosts without money last return there were 15,080,625 head of shcep in New South Wales. or price. His name is Andrew Mer-Alaska sables are the first fruits chant, and he made enough out of of Mr. Seward's purchase, and are

his enterprise to bail himself and A negress in Huntsville, Mo., was beginning to take the place of Rus-ast week carrying a lighted lamp semble, except in being somewhat 17c. leave town. last week carrying a lighted lamp

last week carrying a lighted lamp sense, couper law g sense, about the room, when the blaze came in contact with the oil, which scared the woman to such an extent that she dropped the light on a little ne-the woman to such an extent that she dropped the light on a little ne-the secured a judgement for three hun-dred and fifty dollars against a corr Meal, 4 15@4 30 for Jersey, g = 0 for Jersey for Jersey, g = 0 for Jersey fo about the room, when the blaze came in contact with the oil, which scared neighbor for putting a scarecrow sylvania. Com Mea gro in a cradle, burning the child to besided the road by which his horse

was scared to death. A new ticket printing machine, which has just been patented in The prospectus has appeared in London of a company to carry out assisted emigrants to the diamond fields of South Africa. The capital The prospectus has appeared Eugland and Prussia, prints railway tickets on both sides, perforates them, and numbers them consecufields of South Africa. The capital this at the rate of two hundred a is to be £25,000, in shares of one

The population of the eleven States They have a female butcher at St that in 1861 declared their secession from the Union, has increased since 1860, 906,236, noswithstanding the destruction of life caused by the wør. Albans, Vt., who carries on quite an extensive business in the hog killing line. She travels about the country in the vicinity of the village, and slaughters porcine quadrupeds for

A dashing Indiana heiress thought it would be so romantic to marry 15c. for good N. Y. dairies, 14@16c. for N. Y. the farmers at the rate of fifty cents the village blacksmith, but, after a month's trial, she is at home now, and has had her measure taken for 2 07%, gold. the village blacksmith, but, after a Antwerp has been thrown into

a divorce. "Guiding Star," and scarcely knows They have made a start in Califorwhich to admire most. The latter is nia to raise almonds, which they steamboat, described as a navire graft on peach trees. The experience of one man in this culture resulted in three tons of good nuts.

An Ohio man, who passed around A huge rattlesnake was recently a plate at a religeous meeting for the heathen, and then pocketed the killed at the "Narrows," Lake money, has been acquitted of steal- George. The reptile measured four feet eight inches in length, and had ing by a jury of of the vicinage on ten rattles on him. the ground that he was the greatest

Rev. A. W. Coon, CORYDON CRUME of De-Ruyter, and Louise WARREN, of German. In Preston, N. Y., Dec. 7th, 1870, by Rev. A. W. Coon, LEANDER S. ROGERS, of Pres-top, and Miss ANTHA C. STEERE, of McDonald. An old man in Saybrook. Connecticut, lives on a farm that never was At Waterville, N. Y., Dec. 15th, 1870, John A. TAYLOR, of Brooklyn, and Miss EMMA DEAN, of Rome. No cards. bought or sold, it having come down

A woman in Lowell recently married a young Nova Scotian, gave him her money-\$600-to purchase a farm, and has been destitute of money and husband ever since.

Signor Brignoli, the well-known Signor Brignoli, the well-known tenor, got \$7,833 33 out of the Chi cago and Great Western Company, the other day, as compensation for a the other day, as compensation for a dislocated shoulder.

county, Ky., has named his children in Minnesota. as follows: London, Judge, Greek, Wisdom, China Tequil, Hebrew, Fashion, and Reputable Kingdom.

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Ohio, churches, on Thanksgiving He had the satisfaction o day. hearing his home paper say that his gift was either a mistake or "conscience monev."

Otto Goldschmidt, Jenny Lind's husband, having squandered his wife's fortune, she is now so reduc-

ed as to be compelled to teach music for a living. The ill-matched pair have separated by mutual consent. and the spendthrift must shift for

himself A New Hampshire magistrate is

Russia during the last five years in | to him from his ancestors, who obtained it from the Indians.

An eccentric gentleman of Nelson

Pittsburg now has more newspapers than any city in the United States, New York alone excepted.

At Wellow, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 00 y-phold fever, AMANDA M. FURROW, wife of John Furrow, in the 41st year of her age, Sister Furrow embraced religion in early life,

as well as his residence. In April tast his com-panion passed into the spirit world, and he has soon followed. His family is scattered, one in New Jersey, one in Central New York, two in Wisconsin, and one-Eld. Joel West-

mixed.

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all of Adams Center.

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At Shiloh, N. J., Nov. 24th, 1870, by Rev. 7. B. Gillette, Mr. DAVID I. AVARE of Fair

W. B. Gillette, Mr. DAVID L. AYARS, of Fair-ton, and Miss RUTH FACEMIRE, of Bridgeton.

At the residence of the bride's parents, Adams Center, N. Y., Dec. 14th, (evening,) 1870, by Rev. A B. Prentice, Mr. N. ALDRO WHITFORD and Miss EMERETTE A. WRIGHT,

In Lincklaen, N. Y., Nov. 14th, 1870, by

DIED.

Near Shiloh, N. J., Nov. 23d, 1870, Mr

Near Sulfort H. Wast, aved 72 years. He was born near Shiloh. In early life he removed to Brookfield, N. Y., where he lived many years,

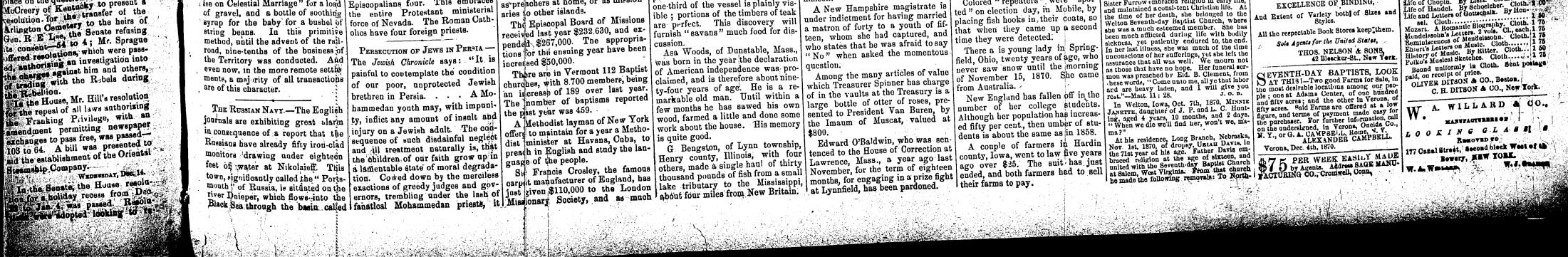
and raised his family. In early life he became a member of the Church at Shiloh. When he

mourn the loss of one respected and loved.

At Welton, Iowa, Nov. 30th, 1870, of ty-

DAVID L. AYARS, of Fair-

in Minnesota. W. B. G. In Bridgeton, N. J., Dec. 14th, 1870, very suddenly, Mrs. ANN BUHT, wile of Joseph Burt, aged 38 years. She has been from early life a worthy member of the Seventh-day Bap-tist Church at Shilob. She leaves a husband, a daughter, a young lady, and a little boy two years old, and a large circle of friends, to



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them, and I heard of three tutors in one family who h, and each one of them is	which in 300 working days in the ear would be \$40,000 or \$1 for each pair of shoes. The uppers, if for a	Venezuela, in South America.	sacrilege should ever be permitted to enter-an English gentleman's home -I am permitted only to say here,	ried C who had also been divorced.		STONINGTON AND PROVIDENCE	COUGHS, FOR ALL COLDS,	GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO., P. O. Box 5508. 8 Church-St., N. Y.	
y seem to attach no value to th, and a dentist is only ex-	second grade article, which retails from \$4 to \$4 50, cost, according to nanufacturers' statements, \$1, the	A very singular occurrence took place recently near Fridgeport, Ct.	that in no other place is the dinner, in all its perfections of form, sub- stance, and surrounding, ever to be	Land make dimana and		STONINGTON AND NEW LONDON RAILROADS. WINTER ABRANGEMENT.	SORE THROAT, BRONCHITIS.	T R Y W E L L S' CARBOLIC TABLETS	
are deformed by the loss of a nore front teeth; and I have	oles 200 and trimmings 20. This prings each pair of shoes up to \$3 00.	boyish sport that has hitherto been considered quite a pistime. A lad named Willie Goodman, aged ten	known — Atlantic Monthly for De- cember.	Abraham Fletcher, a weaver from Lancashire, England, now residing at Trenton, N. J., has deposited a	FOUR EXPRESS TRAINS DAILYIN,	On and after Monday, Dcc. 20, 1869, trains will run as follows: LEAVE PROVIDENCE.	WHOOPING COUGH. HOARSENESS, and	An unfailing remedy for dH Bronchial Dif- ficultics, Coughs, Colls, Hoarsences, Asthma, Diptheria, Dryness of the Throat or Wind Pipe, and all Catarrhal diseases.	" TE
similar misfortune, conceal-	he manufacturer 70c. on each pair, or \$28.000 advance per year for his	years, like every other boy in the	DISCOVERY OF CALIFORNIA GOLD. James W Marshall, the discoverer of gold in California, had a little	large sum of money as stakes for a bet that he can run seven miles in	VIZ: 7.45 A. M., 9,45, 5.15 P. M., and 6.45 P. M. From 23d Street Depot.	7.30A. M.—Accommodation Train or New London, connects at New London with 11.10 A. M. Train for New Haven and New York, and with a Train for Norwich.	SHORTNEESS OF BREATH, IT IS PURELY VEGETABLE.	The wonderful modern discovery of Carbol- ic Acid, is destined to become one of the greatest blessings to mankind in its applica- tion to discases of the throat, and its great	Th Do
lancholy is, that no sense of the sense to accompany a neglect-	erest on building, &c. If he makes lower priced article, the cost is	kite, that should fly higher than any		years of age, bale and hearty, and feels confident he can win. The	8.00 and 10.00 A. M. 5.30 and 7.00 P. M.	12.40 r. M.—On arrival of Express Train that leaves Boston at 11.10 A. M.—Express Passenger Train, stops at Greenwich, Kingston, Westerly, Stonington and Mystic, connects at New London with	USE BARTONE'S LOTION RHEUMATISM, :	DR. WELLS' CARBOLIC TABLETS, besides the great remedial agent, Carbolic	A No Fi
people will tell you, "We splendid dentist here; the	bout the same. Besides, skins are bought by the	as may be seen in any toy shop win-	narrative : "Well," he said, "I guess you can find it better told in this book than I	day of January. The Hartford Post says : "The	From Chambers Street Depot.	Express Train for New London with Express Train for New Haven; arrives in New York at 7.30 p. m. Also, with Train for Norwich and Willimantic. 1.00 p. m.—Freight, with a Passenger car at-	CRAMPS, SPRAINS,	Acid, contain other ingredients universally re- commended, which chemically combine, pro- ducing a Tablet more highly medicinal and better adapted for discases of the throat than any preparation ever before offered to the	In Ti Ti
r him." Perhaps the Grand eps him busy in Welmar,	for a pair of balmorals though no- body ever heard of a pair of shoes	feet in length. The stout framework	can tell you, for I got one of you newspaper men to write it for me, and I think he has made a pretty	heart of the French people has never been in this war," and it would have been well for many of them if no-	Passengers by SOUND STEAMERS land at Chambers Street Depot; those via RAIL are delivered within a few squares of	 tached, for Stonington only. 4.00 p. M.—Accommodation Train for New London, connects at Stonington with the new and splendid steamers Stonington 	BRUISES, BURNS.	CAUTIONBe suite you get Wells' Car- bolic Tablets; don't let other goods be palm- ed off on you in their place.	W M
a. Let us hope he has so excuse for neglecting his	this rate a skin of a certain size is estimated to make a given number of shoes, but the surplus small odd	cord was attached to the cross- beams.	good job of it; but as you want me. I guess it won't do any harm to tell	other parts of their bodies had been in it. A Washington market butch- er remarks that though in some of	Passengers and Baggage transferred FREE.	end Narragauseu, for New York. 6.15 P. M.—Passenge Train for Greenwich only. 7.12 P. M.—New YorkSteamboa ⁶ Train for	FROSTZBITE,	FOR COUGHS AND COLDS, WELLS' CARBOLIC TABLETS Are a Sure Cure. Try them. J. Q. KELLOGG, 34 Platt-st., New York,	
	pices furnish material for children's shoes, which command a high price	All things prepared, two compan- ions "boosted" the artificial bird to a proper angle, and it flew into the air like a thing of life. It arose		the battles there was plenty of pluck, after the battles there were not quite so many livers.	Palatial Drawing Room and Sleeping Coach- es, "combining every modern improvement," accompany all trains on this Railway.	Stonington, connecting at Stonington with the new and splendid teamers Stonington and Narragansett, for New York.	CHILBLAINS, CATARRH,	SOLD BY DRUGGISTS.	T
ichols gives the following as	alleged time and again that it is in the leather that the shoe pinches.	air like a thing of life. It arose moderately at first, the wind taking it to the westward, but having at tained about 200 feet it came into an	working in the saw mill at Coloma, and went out on the morning of that day. (January, 19, 1848) closed the	The Chinese determine whether the year will be good or bad by plac- ing at the commencement of the year	THROUGH TICKETS, and any infor- mation regarding Routes and Connections	 10.30 P. M.—Night Mail Train for New York; yia New London and New Haven. 10.00 P. M.—Sunday Mail Train for New York, yia New London and New Haven. 	CORNS, BUNIONS,	WI TIVE MEN AND WOMEN getting sub- scriptions for the great religious and literary weekly, <i>The Christian Union</i> , edited by HENRY WARD BEECHER.	М
ave fruited this year over 30	war was indeed enormous, and our brave boys wore it out faster than	opposing current which drove it to	fore-bay gate to shut off the water, and then walked down to the tail	a measure of seed in an earthen ves- sel, and leaving the vessel in a dark cellar fifty days. They theu remeas-	can be obtained at the Company's office, 124 WASHINGTON (cor. Water) ST., BOSTON, And at all PrincipalOffices in New England.	LEAVE GBEENWICH. 6.15 A. M.—Passenger Train for Providence. LEAVE STONINGTON STEAMBOAT WHARF. 2.30 A. M.—On arrival of Steamers rom Ne	Sold by all dealers in Patent Medicines, and at wholesale by Corlies. Platt & Metcalf J	Having in its corps of Editors and Contribu- tors the ablest talent in the land. A new and charming serial story by the world-famous authoress of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," just be-	A A
lched the growth and time] ng of the fruit from both (But the price of ladies' shoes is high- or now than in war times, and even	higher, the little æionaut letting out	been removed during the night. I	ure the seed, and as the bulk has in- oreased or decreased, the season will be good or bad.	JOHN S. DUNI / " New England Agent.	 2.30 A. M.—On arrival of Steamers rom Ne York.—Steamboat Train, on arrival steamers from New York, for Bosto Taunton and New Bed/ord. 5.45 A. M.—New London Special, for New 	Balch & Son, Snow, Claden & Co., Chambers, Calder & Co., C. H. Crittenton, New York.	gun. Every subscriber for 1871 receives the paper free for eight weeks, also a copy of the people's favorite, Marshall's Washington, alone worth \$5. This new and unequaled	" ~~ I'
nds of fruit, they have suffer- 1 y this season 'in New Eng-	occo. We have shown that the leather	upward the boy's spirits went with it, and he continued paying out the	and I knew if there was, some of them would be washed down by the water. I looked at the gravel and	A colored mail-carrier in Virginia was recently well shaken by a man for kicking his dog : "Look-a-here,	WM: R. BARR. Gen'l Pass. Ag'r. CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW JERSEY.—Passenger and Freight Depot in	London, connecting with trains for New Haven, Norwich, Willimantic and Hart- ford. 7.10 A. M.—Accommodation Train from New	Sole Proprietor, 354 Friendship Street, Providence, R. I.	combination is taking like wild fire. Live Agents must act quickly or lose a rare chance. All are doing well, many making from \$10 to \$30 a day. There is positively nothing that	N H T
ere, and we have reason to o permanent injury has come t	or the best and highest priced shoes loes not exceed one dollar and for- y cents ; yet that does not matter.	ed, but still the rivenous kite de- manded more. Being arrested in its	sand for a few moments and saw something glittering in a crevice of granite a half a foot under water, and	massa, said he, "you'd better be keerful how you shake this chile! cos when you shakes me, you shakes	New York, foot of Liberty Street.—Connects at Somerville with South Branch R. R.; at Hampton Junction with the Delaware, Lack- awana and Western Railrond: at Philling.	London for Providence, connects at Providence with the 9.15 A. M. Train for Boston, Taunton and New Bedford. 4.00 p. M.—New London Special for Naw	For sale by Knowles & Langworthys, High St.; A. B. Collins, Broad-St.; Westerly, R. I.	will pay'you so well. Send at once for terms, circular, copy of paper, and chapter of story FREE, to GEO. MACLEAN, 3 School street, Boston.	S A
permaturely, and in many sperfectly, and the quality of i	\$28,000 per year if he chooses, and t is none of our business, so long as	savagely that the lad was compelled to the the cord about his wrist to	stooped down to pick it up. It was	the whole of the United States; I carries de mails." The Toledo. Wabash and West	burg with the Lehigh and Susquehanna R. R.; and at Easton with the Lehigh Valley Rail- road and its Connections, forming a direct line to Pittsburgh and the West without	London, arrives in New London in time for afternoon Train for New York, Nor- wich, Willimantic and Hartford. 5.59 p. m.—Accommodation Train for New	THE WILSON IMPROVED SHUTTLE SEWING MACHINE	W ANTED - AGENTS - TO SELL our new illustrated Book of Travels OVERLAND	A
ge in a measure of the com- merits of the different varie-	\$1,500 a year and has a wife and six hildren to be shod, does not have	The ambitious toy had reached the height of success in geronautics,	mica, or sulphuret of copper, or gold It was too beavy for mica, and I re-	ern Railroad is sued for \$40,000 damages, because its trains do not stop at Jacksonville, Ind., "twenty	change of cars ; also, to Central Pennsylvania and New York State. ALLENTOWN LINE TO THE WEST. WINTER ARRANGEMENT.	London. 6,00 A. M.—Sunday Train for Mystic, or on arrival of steamers from New York; wfil proceed to Noank, if they have pas-	ls sold for \$40, and warranted as good as any sold for \$60. Sold on easy monthly pay-	ASIA. By Col. Thomas W. Knox. A comprehensive	•4 •
re able to name those best t to our climate. In New 1	y-five dollars profit on the sixteen sairs required for himself and fam-	that looked like a mere speck on the sky, fully a quarter of a mile away.	was too brittle, so I placed the spec- imen on a stone and hammered away	stop at Jacksonville, Ind., "twenty minutes for refreshment," as was the understanding when the depot and hotel were built.	Commencing Nov. 24, 1870. Leave New York as follows: 6.00 a. m.—For Flemington Easton Beth	sengers from the boats. LEAVE NEW LONDON. 1.25 A. M.—Providence time.—Night Mai Train for Boston and Providence.	ments, and warranted to do any kind of work which any Machine can do, and Do IT WELL.	and valuable exposition of the countries of Alaska, Siberia, China and Russia, as they are to-day. Matching our Richardson's "Beyond the Mississippi," and Mark Twaln's "Inno- cents Abroad" in style, &c. Send for circu-	I
and profitably grown, much b	A good skin on pebble morocco, almoral, sells from four dollars and	circles in the air, pccanionally jerk- ing so hard as to nearly lift the boy.	bent, and then I was certain it must be gold. I didn't say anything about it that day for fear the men would	A Miss Isabella Smith, who claim ed that she had been injured in her	lenem, Mauch Chunck, Wilkesbarre, Pittston, Mahanoy City, Tunkhannock, Towanda, Wa- verly, &c. 7.40 a. m. For Easton.	6.20 A. M.—Accommodation Train for Ston- ington and Providence, connecting at Providence with 9.15 A.M. Train for Boston, Taunton and New Bedford	Do not take any one's word, but SEE AND JUDGE FOR YOURSELF.	lars and see our extra terms. Address. AMEK- ICAN PUBLISHING CO., Hartford, Conn.	₹ G
trees each, on different soils, k	hey are "French" morocco. Yet	rose again so rapidly as to lift the ærial navigator' clear from the	laugh at me, but just looked round	feelings to the extent of \$20,000 through the failure of one John T. Campbell to marrya her, was awarded	burg, and the West. Connects at Som- erville for Flemington. Connects at Junc- tion for Stroudsburg, Water Gap. Scranton	 11.20 A. M.—New London Special for Stoning ton. 1.15 F. M.—Accommodation Passenger Trai for Providence, connects with 4 15 p. 	AT 51 DORRANCE-ST., ROOM 4, Providence.	A GENTS WANTED FOR FREE LOVE AND ITS VOTARIES.	
at difference in thrift and t veness of trees. There are a	s other skins. A Newark man says	Nor did he come down again im- mediately, but kept rising higher	not believe it was gold until he test- ed it with nitrio acid, and I think that's all I have to say, except that I	the sum of \$18,000 by a jury at Wa- verly, Iowa. "Come, Bob, get up," said an in-	Brighamton, Syracuse, &c. Connects at Philipsburg and Easton for Maunch (hunk, Mahanoy City Wilkosbarre, Williamsport, Erie, &c.	m. train for Boston New Bedford and Taunton. 5,15 p. mOn arrival of the 12,15 Express Train from New YorkExpress Passen- ror Train for Providence and Passen-	J. F. PENDLETON, Agent, Westerly.	BY DR. JNO. B. ELLIS. Large Sales, Immense Profits. Stupendous	
rish upon our soils. The e prceau is a failure with us, w	r in his factory in Newark than the vhole amount imported from France.	icg in a southerly direction, until an altitude of seventy-five feet or more	have been pretty hardly used, which is neither here nor there."	dulgent father to his hopeful son the other morning. "Remember, it's the early bird that catches the worm."	10:30 a. m.—Way Train for Somerville. 12 m.—For Flemington, Easton, Allentown, Manch Chunk, Mahanoy City, Wilkesbarre, Reading, Columbia, Lancaster, Ephrata, Potts-	Westerly, Kingston and Greenwich; a rives at Providence at 7.33 P. M., and Boston about 9 P. M.	HUDSON RIVER AND NEW YORK CEN-	revelations and startling disclosures. Int whole subject laid bare, and its hideousness exposed to un vorset accoration. Written in the interacts of Civilization. Confishabily and	
ost of the so-called winter S There are but few of these ot ripen; before Christmas	ome varieties of sheep in the moun- sinous districts of Europe, said to e about " half goat," are discovered	was reached. By clinging to the cord, the lad was enabled to main- tain an upright position, but he was	GERMAN CUNNING I had walked to the out posts but could not discov-	"What do I care for worms?" re- plied the young hopeful, "mother won't let me go a fishing."	ville, Harrisburg, &c. 2.00 p. m.—For Easton, Allentown, and Manch Chunk. 3.30 p. m.—For Easton, Allentown, Manch	 7.15 P. M.—New London Special or Stoning- ton, connect with steamers for New York. 12.00 P. M.—Sunday Night Mail Train for 	TRAL RAILROAD, to Suspension Bridge. GREAT WESTERN RAILROAD, Through	Public Morality. Send for circular and terms. U. S. PUBLISHING CO., New York.	
best conditions for keep t we can devise. The Bart- hess, Seckle, Buffum, Louise a	o be whole goat the moment the kin is taken off, and our native heep skins selling for eighty cents	unable to untie it, nor was such a course desirable, for while the cord was leading him to apparent destruc		In the Atlantic Monthly for January these singularly similar lines appear	Chunk and Belvidere. 4.30 p. m. – For Somerville and Flemington. 5.00 p. m. – Cincinnati Express—Daily, for Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Reading.	 B. M. Sunday Might Mail Train for Providence and Boston. A. S. MATHEWS, Superintendent. Stonington Dec. 15, 1869. 	Canada to Dotroit	\$60 a WEEK PAID AGENTS, turing business at home. No capital required, Address NOVELTY CO., Saco, Me.	
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