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And froze upon her breast;
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Showed through the tattered yest,
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The blood flowed from her feet;
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A child with aching feet.

No living soul had thought

Of her the live-long day; Her matches none had bought; In her long weary way, No kind hand gave her aught.

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And in its light—oh, joyful sight
A wondrous vision shone. For, see! that dark, cold street
Was light as summer day;
She felt the genial heat HE LORRAINE

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An angel from on high;
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"The smooth-tongued chief, from whose persuasive lips Sweeter than honey flowed the stream of speech. Two generations of the sons of men

The child stretched out her arm :

Oh, take me, mother dear! Save me from cold and harm;

of business. He was about sailing after its destruction by fire a few changed, and he determined to study for the ministry. This he did under D. C., and for six years in Queen that the first services were as largely ful country abode, where he had phia, which he accepted in 1829, and In the spring of 1845 he came to New York and succeeded Rev. Dr. largest and wealthiest churches in the city. He has since taken a lead-

Dr. Tyng, in his mode of preaching, does not show any want of originality, either in ideas of method, fore he had selected his subject, on by one-sided representations. employing Scriptural texts as labels | Christ and redeemed souls.

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husband, is it not clear that you Tyng's whole nature. "Give up!" he exclaimed, "no, never, with God's help," and he persevered and succeeded. Yet, it is said, that fluent goes into his pulpit without painful realities of the Gospel ministry withapprehensions of failure. He has, however, a genius for unpremeditated speech, and his command of language, power of denunciation and general work of his holy office. satire, force of gesture and climaxes of eloquence, are remarkable. He believes that the pulpit is the place for inspiration, and in the whole course of his lifetime he has written

but few sermons. The crowning glory of Dr. Tyng's life has been his Sunday-school labors, to which he has given much time and thought. Probably no clergyman in the country has accomplished so much in this field. He began the work almost at the outset of his career by opening a school at Bristol, R. I., with the aid of two ladies, who, like himself, never tried such work before. They persevered, however, and soon had a school full, and at every place where he has since preached he has established similar schools. His method was simple, but has always been successful. He sought to bring himself into immediate personal relations with every teacher and pupil. As a means to this end, he had Bible classes, teachers' meetings, weekly lectures. and special Sunday services for children. The result of his efforts is seen in the large number of these children who have become church members, while upwards of fifty of

his teachers have entered the minis-Dr. Tyng has shared in innumerable controversies, and one might almost say that he has displayed the spirit of the Irishman at the fair, when he gave the direction, "Whenever you see a head, hit it." He has been accused of engaging in contests from a pure love of opposition, and it is alleged that it was unpopular for him to espouse it with enthusiasm. The truth is, however, Since the rebuilding of his church,

this design, when his views were years ago, he has restricted himself to his pastoral work, and has not taken so much interest in other afthe direction of Bishop Griswold, at fairs. When the church was re-Bristol, R. I., where he was ordained a deacon in 1821. He afterwards labored for two years at Georgetown, ed other churches in the interim, so many opportunities for improvement. invitation at other places. He has ularly at St. George's, and also by He was next invited to become rector of St. Paul's church, in Philadelby all accounts is surpassing himself, and preaches better sermons than at any time before. He seems to have gathered up all the ripe fruits and Milnor as rector of St. George's he pours out with lavish hand in a accumulations of a life-time, which church, then, as now, one of the rich flood of thought and fancy. Thus, like the setting sun, he descends smid a flood of glory which ing position, both professionally and surpasses even his noonday efful-

the Theological Seminary, he se- are disposed to meet any fair calls verely reproved one young man for to duty, ought not to be turned choosing the text of his sermon be- away from the ministerial vocation.

the ground that he could not prepare | Hard toils, severe duties, and una good discourse without knowing favorable earthly conditions of comwhat subject he was going to write fort, are not the whole of a Christian about. In spite of the reasonable | minister's life. There are pleasures ness of the aged professor's dictum, in the toil; there are glories in the it is wholly contrary to the practice faithful discharge of these duties; of Dr. Tyng. The latter's sermons and there are blessings in this life are mainly textual, and not topical, of faith, that rise above mere worldly and his object is above all things to considerations. It is worth someexpound the Scriptures. He would thing thus to endure hardness, probably describe the first system as to live for eternity, and to suffer for

our poor earthly medicines, in- Jesus suffered and toiled, taught stead of using their hidden truths as and succored, bled and died, for lost and ruined man. The holy Apostles His style is graceful, polished, and | could count all things but loss for the graphic, with complete, well-formed excellency of this Gospel work. sentences, and an accurate choice of Our reformation fathers knew what words. There is a precision and ac- it was to obtain the crown through curacy about his language which is tribulations. So may we, their sons, characteristic of the man. He is follow these good examples, in order erect, dignified, and rather stately in that we may also enter with them

for a young man; and on his way tunities for useful service of our but yet with such kindly sympathy in bonor with protecting care.—Elihu home the oppressive silence was heavenly Master. But even while word and manner as I shall always Burritt. broken by his wife saying: "Now, we are engaged in this blessed work, gratefully and affectionately rememwe get that which elsewhere is not ber. And so we went out; and that should give up preaching without to be obtained. Besides the luxury good face never looked so good to Those words roused Dr. of doing good to the souls of others, me at any other time, except when I whole nature. "Give up!" the minister, in his official work, is looked upon it lying amid the lamendoing himself much similar service. tations and heart-break of a great "Thou that waterest another, water- people, so placid, and graceful, as if est not thou thyself?" So no man and self-reliant as he is, he never can be confronted with the spiritual another name for immortality. out coming under their power. So, then, the Christian minister is doing and never had cause to regret the inhimself good, while engaged in the terest I had felt in his behalf.

Let this side of the question also be brought before the young men of the church. We have had quite enough of the other. It will not be necessary to frighten and unduly alarm those who may seriously desire in humble faith, to lay their services on the altar of the church, to be used in the holy ministry. The encouraging word of promise, from the loving Lord and faithful Saviour Jesus Christ, is to them that desire the office of a bishop. - Reformed Church Messenger.

FIVE MINUTES WITH LINCOLN.

The following appears in the Portland Advertiser : One morning, early in January 1864, I took up the Washington Chronicle, and read: "The sentence of death recently passed by court martial upon the four deserters has been approved by the President, and Friday, the 29th, has been fixed upon for their execution."

I would gladly have avoided that paragraph, but my eye caught its dread import too quickly. I cannot forget it, I thought, and it will haunt me as the time approaches. It was then the custom, I believe, to make military execution, which had not vet become common in the army, as impressive, that is to say, as ghastly as possible; and who could imagine the awful scene, even for a moment, and not lose all the warmth and cheer of that holiday sunshine. It was now Wednesday, and the next Friday was the fatal day. About ten o'clock, a gentleman of my aconly necessary for a question to be quaintance came to my room, saying, there was a woman below whose husband was sentenced to be shot,

> fore, and with a Senator to help her, tried in vain to get an audience with of the President's private Secretary,

"Can we see the President?" "He is so busy, I think it is doubt-"Our business is very urgent—a

we can see him?" That was all the great man said, and we left his august presence, profoundly convinced that he was the most important personage most most important perso Lincoln ?"

"You cannot see her; she is "I do not wish to see her. Will it, and it was left unfinished.

The usher soon returns, the door before us, and with a bewildering

death, the great martyr, were only I will only add, that I subsequent ly knew something of the soldier,

SHE ALWAYS MADE HOME HAPPY In an old churchyard stood a stone, Weather-marked and stained;
The hand of time had crumbled it,
So only part of it remained;
Upon one side could I just trace—
"In memory of our mother;" An epitaph which spoke of "home," Was chiseled on the other.

I'd gazed on monuments of fame, I'd gazed on monuments of fame,
High towering to the skies;
I'd seen the sculptured marble stone
Where a great hero lies;
But by this epitaph I pansed,
And read it o'er and o'er,
For I had never seen inscribed
Such words as these before: " She always made home happy,"

A noble record left,
A legacy of memory sweet
To those she loved bereft; And what a testimony given

By those who knew her best, Engraven on this plain rude stone That marked the mother's rest! It was an humble resting-place, I knew that they were poor, But they had seen their mother sink,

And patiently endure.

They had marked her cheerful spirit,
When bearing one by one,
Her many burdens up the hill,
Till all her work was done. So, when was stilled her weary heart, Folded her hands so white, And she was carried from the home She'd always made so bright, Her children made a monumen That money can't secure,

Whose record will endure. A noble life! but written not A noble life! but written not
In any book of fame;
Among the list of noted ones
None ever saw her name;
For only her own household knew
The victories she had won,
And none but they could testify
How well her work was done.

As witness of a noble life.

IRVING'S ENGLISH HOME. All of Irving's really home life in England was enjoyed in the house of stand.

his brother-in-law, Mr. Van Wart, in Birmingham. This was always his

matter of life or death; do you think of his extemporaneous and unwritten stock if their food be mainly cut and

venison patties for the first course."

WHAT I KNOW OF FARMING. BY HORACE GREELEY. n.

GOOD AND BAD HUSBANDRY.

Necessity is the master of us all.

farmer may be as strenuous for deep plowing as I am-may firmly believe that the soil should be thoroughly broken up and pulverized to a depth of fifteen to thirty inches. according to the crop; but, if all the team he can muster is a yoke of thin, light steers, or a span of old, spavined horses, which have not even a speaking acquaintance with grain, what shall he do? So he may heartily wish he had a thousand loads of barnyard manure, and know how to able to buy it, he can't always afford to forbear sowing and planting, and so, because he casnot secure great crops, do without any crops at all. If he does the best he can, what bet-

ter can he do?

that must await the pleasure of Nature to fit them for thorough cultivation. Here is a field-sometimes a whole farm—which, if partially divested of the primitive forest, is still thickly dotted with obstinate stumps. and filled with green, tenacious roots, which could only be removed at a heavy, perhaps ruinous, cost. A appearance's sake, or to make a thegreat majority of cases, he who farms | account of his death: for a living can't afford to pull green

be pulled or burned out as they a steady drinker, a daily drinker, for "About two years ago, while Mr. So with regard to a process I detest, known as Pasturing. I do teen years; another is in the mad oner therein, Rev. Mr. Fulton, of I should be; and what is somewhat pleasure in your power. We have favorite rest and retreat, not only in firmly believe that the time is at hand house; the third and fourth were of Boston, came on, and while here re- unusual with speech-makers, if their often felt our temper rise to see how Two generations of the sons of men for him were past and gone, who with himself were born and breath of grandeur in that he has naturally a strong feeling when nearly all the food of cattle of grandeur in that he has naturally a strong feeling of grandeur in that he has naturally a strong feeling of grandeur in that beauty—but they were were work and o'er the third he now held royal sway.

After an active and arduous life of the contract of the first of th the long weeks of his mental de- when nearly all the food of cattle unearthly beauty—there was a kind quested me to accompany him in a own statements are to be credited, I carelessly their little plans were sense of the injustice shown to per- was one of the doomed four. He to London, in the desperate and un- we can't afford much longer, even if heaven, we trust—in their sweet After an active and arduous life of nearly three score and ten years, though long past the time when most on labor, and rest men would be satisfied to lay aside their implements of labor, and rest from their toils, he still carries on lith work with undiminished energy and unchanged purpose, and purpose, and will personal history is full of pignanger and and the personal history is full of pignanger and the latter of the implements of labor. The controversy respecting his son by die, as he has lived, in harness. His personal history is full of pignanger and one of the indicated and the present to be into and the present to be into an account of his personal history is full of pignanger and the present to be into an account of his personal history is full of pignanger and the latter of their manufacture and the present to be into an account of his personal history is full of pignanger and the latter of the controversy respecting his son or principles. During the was one of the doomed four. He successful effort to save the sinking we can at present, to let them roam the successful effort to save the sinking we can at present, to let them roam the successful effort to save the sinking we can at present, to let them roam the successful effort to save the sinking we can at present, to let them roam the successful effort to save the sinking we can at present, to let them roam the supplement to successful effort to save the sinking we can at present, to let them roam the tension and the latter tonion on the let rotton on the trust. In have felt for this repersation, and the tension and the tension and the trust of the controversy regardel you as the will of their commercial establishment. It is we can at present, to let them roam the tottering on the tension and the trust of the prayer, and anolty nor is further circumstance. In have felt for this repersation, and the tension only nor is the tension and the trust of the trust of the prayer, and anolty nor is the present of the grave, and only nor is the controversy re by an interest and the conference of the profession and the conference of the profession at the competing his education at Harvard in 1817, he entered a commercial house with a preparation the profession at the competing his education at Harvard in 1817, he entered a commercial house with properation at the competing his education at Harvard in 1817, he entered a commercial house with profession at the competing his education at Harvard in 1817, he entered a commercial house with a profession at the competing his education at Harvard in 1817, he entered a commercial house with a profession at the competing his education at Harvard in 1817, he entered a commercial house with a profession at the commercial house with a profession at the competing his education at Harvard in 1817, he entered a commercial house with a profession at the competing his education at Harvard in 1817, he entered a commercial house with a profession at the competing his education at Harvard in 1817, he entered a commercial house with a profession at the competing his education at Harvard in 1817, he entered a commercial house with a profession at the commercial house with a condition—the herding, training of an interest would have reased my warmest the coided. Like Paul and Luther, he with satisfaction at the stand state Stand stand at the close of a life full of excitement and content with one or two Senetors, and even with satisfaction in the believe in God, and I believe in G the bosom of his sister's family, he ing only such as Hemlock, Red Oak, was known to be a 'dissipated young

with inimitable grace and vast good which barbarians are most easily at state of gangrene, and nearly all the to God to save my country, and then public speaking, I wish to urge most enteen J. Q. Adams received from the President, till heart and hope had will, and consider me as the divinest tracted; hence, we cling to Pastur- other was hardened and useless; blood go and talk with Mr. Lincoln.' Mr. emphatically, most feelingly, the ab- his mother the following letter: failed her? \* \* \* I bethink myself of the President's private Secretary, Heaven, I have at last found audit- vanished. The radical, incurable of the death of your worthy grandpapa, and soon gain admission to that great ors who can appreciate my musical vice of Pasturing—that of devour-man.

The tatical, incuration ors who can appreciate my musical vice of Pasturing—that of devour-man tory of the war; am I at liberty to the tedium, the dullness, the weari-fore this reaches you. He left you a statical, incuration or who can appreciate my musical tory of the war; am I at liberty to the tedium, the dullness, the weari-fore this reaches you. He left you a statical, incuration or who can appreciate my musical tory of the war; am I at liberty to the tedium, the dullness, the weari-fore this reaches you. He left you a statical, incuration or who can appreciate my musical tory of the war; am I at liberty to the tedium, the dullness, the weari-fore this reaches you. He left you a statical, incuration or who can appreciate my musical tory of the war; am I at liberty to the tedium, the dullness, the weari-fore this reaches you. He left you a statical, incuration or who can appreciate my musical tory of the war; am I at liberty to the tedium, the dullness, the weari-fore this reaches you. These little dancers listened to his worse to form and diffuse seed—can whole alimentary canal. Why, there Were this statement to be made preparation. Be prepared; and then legacy more valuable than gold or voice with as much delight as they did to his flute, especially when he was seemingly reading to them one any farm will carry twice as much like that almost that proper is and the statement was seemingly reading to them one any farm will carry twice as much like the statement was seemingly reading to them one any farm will carry twice as much like the statement was seemingly reading to them one any farm will carry twice as much like the statement was seemingly reading to them one any farm will carry twice as much like this statement was enough of death in that or in the statement was enough of death stories. In the twilight of one of fed to them as it will if they are re-

most important personage upon the denly propounded a child's question the annual product, to the wealth, hours, over shoe-top in mud; not by like to have you spend a few mopremises, except, perhaps, the lackey on some extraneous topic, which and to the population, of our older soaking in the rain, without an umments in prayer.' Mr. Fulton, in his who first met us at the door. We return to our places in the waiting-room, and seeing a female servant crossing the hall, I ask:

"Will you carry a card to Mrs."

on some extraneous topic, which such that an unbrought the tale to an abrupt conclusion. It collapsed in a moment that many farms are now so rough and otherwise so unsuited to Soiling like a wet rag; not by hoeing potation, of our older soaking in the rain, without an unbrought and to the population, of our older soaking in the rain, without an unbrought and to the population, of our older soaking in the rain, without an unbrought and to the population, of our older soaking in the rain, without an unbrought and to the population, of our older soaking in the rain, without an unbrought and to the population, of our older soaking in the rain, without an unbrought and to the population, of our older soaking in the rain, without an unbrought and to the population, of our older soaking in the rain, without an unbrought and to the population, of our older soaking in the rain, without an unbrought and to the population, of our older soaking in the rain, without an unbrought and to the population, of our older soaking in the rain, without an unbrought and to the population, of our older soaking in the rain, without an unbrought and to the population, of our older soaking in the rain, without an unbrought and to the population, of our older soaking in the rain, without an unbrought and to the population, of our older soaking in the rain, without an unbrought and to the population, of our older soaking in the rain, without an unbrought and to the floor until the unnameable sticks to you like a wet rag; not by hoeing potation and otherwise so unsuited to Soiling and to the floor until the unnameable sticks to you like a wet rag; not by hoeing potation and otherwise so unsuited to Soiling and otherwise so unsuited to Soiling and otherwise so unsuited to Soiling and to the floor until the unnameable sticks to you like a wet rag; not by hoeing potation and the floor had made in his thoughts, "Ah, Net- Let me indicate what I mean by which give people colds; and yet

but the influence of his early training is apparent. He is never pedantiag is apparent. He is never pedantiag is apparent. He is never pedantiag and rarely preaches on doctrinal subjects, except upon special occasions. He gives results and not processes, though his mode of analysis is hinted at and can be easily detective is hinted at and can be easily detective is hinted at and can be easily detective in the data and can be easily detective is hinted at and can be easily detective in the data and can be easily detective is hinted at and can be easily detective is in your exercise; the place is in your own house, or office, or counting hand the Missouri there are large and small herds of cattle, that are provided with little or no shelter. The blue of the valley of the Upper Mississippi and the Missouri there are large and small herds of cattle, that are provided with little or no shelter. The last of words upon a card, the purport own house, or office, or counting hand the Missouri there are large and the Missouri there are larg "Have you any letters for the vessels and hand presses, a wide inresident?"

while the macca to make time for an appointment; your drink the whole bitter draught to later Syrian disturbances.

letter and had to be endured, with passement to comprehend. Many mind being ahead of you, the body reach it. President?"

"I hand him one—the letter of a little child, the daughter of the condemned. It was the child's own thought, as she had written it without prompting or aid, and while the President is reading it you may do the same.

To Wis Freelleng the President of the President of the same.

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The same of the condemned of you, the body seem not to comprehend. Many mind being ahead of you, the body makes an extra effort to keep up farmers far above want will this makes an extra effort to keep up with it, and when you get to the desired out fields of Corn and they were on the stacks of Hay to herds of cattle that the same of President is reading it you may do the sharpest economy to support the sharpest economy to support the same.

To Wis Excellency the President of the United States:

Nost honored and excellent Sir. How shall a child like me attempt to write to you on such bisiness as this concerning my father; J. W. C., who is sentenced—oh, how can if you cannot such bisiness as this concerning my father; J. W. C., who is sentenced—oh, how can if you cannot such bisiness as this concerning my father; J. W. C., who is sentenced—oh, how can if you cannot save the irrogal living. When the servant entered, be affected the sire of save their fragal living. When the servant entered, be affected the sire of save their fragal living. When the servant entered, be affected the sire of save their fragal living. The poorest pioneer of the cannot state this heavy blow, and will soon go also that the first months of their special control of the United State that the president of the United State this concerning my father; J. W. C., who is sentenced—oh, how can if you may thanks shall be given at their fragal living. When the servant entered, be affected the sire of state states of its waste, but they do not stand this heavy blow, and will soon go also the leaves to five children; Farse three sisters under eight years. Do not leave us far the fragal living.

The same of the United Str. How the servant the extending of the united Str. How the death on his pale hore is fore you are aware of it, you experience a sensation of chilliness, and the thing is done; you look around the thing is done; you lo way off.

"Bridget," he said, "bring us the renison patties for the first course."

"Venison patties! Sure, your many cattle is rarely without both stand a moment at a street corner, many cattle is rarely without both for anybody or anything; nor at an which our Father's love compounds

feeling we enter. The President is sitting near a table, and nearly facing the door, and as he greets us politely, I notice traces of tears upon politely. The servant's mouth and eyes the following near a table, and really facing the door, and as he greets us politely, I notice traces of tears upon the door, and as he greets us politely. I notice traces of tears upon the door, and as the greets us politely, I notice traces of tears upon the door, and as the greets us politely. I notice traces of tears upon the door, and as the greets us politely. I notice traces of tears upon the door, and as the greets us politely. I notice traces of tears upon the door, and as the greets us politely. I notice traces of tears upon the door, and as the greets us politely. I notice traces of tears upon the door, and as the greets us politely. I notice traces of tears upon the door, and as the greets us politely. I notice traces of tears upon the door, and as the greets us politely. I notice traces of tears upon the door, and as the greets us politely. I notice traces of tears upon the door, and as the greets us politely. I notice traces of tears upon the door, and as the greets us politely. I notice traces of tears upon the door, and as the greets us politely. I notice traces of tears upon the door, and as the greets us the following that the door, and as the greets us the following that the door, and as the greets in any way in the north the door, and as the greets us the following that the door, and as the greets us the following that the door, and as the greets us the following that the door, and as the greets us the following that the door, and as the greets us the following that the door, and as the greets us the following that the door, and as the greets us the following that the door, and as the greets us the following that the door, and as the greets us the following that the door, and as the greets us the following that the door, and as the greets us the following that the door, and as the greets us the following that t his face. His voice, too, betrays opened still wider with amazement clearly understood that his cattle place; and, however warm the room "Uncle Johnson," a poverty-stricken and beauty of house plants, kept in and fervor, and with emphasis. His voice is clear and resonading, and his manner is impressive.

He shows his strong individuality both in his bearing and speech and shows his strong in his bearing and speech and shows his strong and speech and shows his strong in his bearing and speech and shows his strong in his bearing and speech and shows his strong in his bearing and speech and shows his strong in his bearing and speech and shows his strong in his bearing and speech and shows his strong in his manuer is impressive.

Into rest and glory.

The nor that and state of the still wider with amazement in wider with amazement in some of the still wider with amazement in wider with amazement in some how be supplied with may seem to be, do not at once pull living-rooms in winter, is the dry-was speaking off your hat and cloak, but wait the roast goose," said Irving, have the roast goose," said Irving, have the roast goose, said Irving, with a twinkle of fun in his eyes that the most resplendent rays from the husband of this lady, J. W. C., both in his bearing and speech and shows his strong in the rest and glory.

The head convert warm the room openation of the stand beauty of house plants, kept in Christian heroism may here find must somehow be supplied with may seem to be, do not at once pull living-rooms in winter, is the dry-was speaking off your hat and cloak, but wait the roast goose," said Irving, have the roast goose," said Irving, have the roast goose, said Irving, with what still with the most resplendent rays from the his wife. "Uncle, don't you feel such rooms. This is a difficult mather than the carries of the steadness I could command, "the was not he said."

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his sermons. As a platform froated Ireal powers and the same completeness and one to ask you to sparsh his interest of some to ask you to sparsh his interest of some to ask you to sparsh his interest of some to ask you to sparsh his serious of the powers of the powers

Corn, &c., and, unless he drinks, or has some other bad habit, you will find him growing rich. I am confident that white blackbirds are nearly as abundant as farmers who have become poor while usually growing

good crops. III. The fairest single test of Good Farming is the increasing productiveness of the soil. That farm which averaged twenty bushels of Grain to the acre twenty years ago, twentyfive bushels ten years ago, and will measure up thirty bushels to the acre from this year's crop, has been and is in good hands. I know no other make a good use of every ounce of touchstone of Farming so unerring it; but, if he has it not, and is not as that of the increase or decrease from year to year of its aggregate product. If you would convince me that X. is a good farmer, do not tell me of some great crop he has just grown, but show me that his crop has regularly increased from year to Again: Many farmers have fields year, and I am satisfied. -I shall have more to say on these

points as I proceed. It suffices for he present if I have clearly indicated what I mean by Good and what by Bad Farming.

LIVE TEMPERATE. A "merchant prince" of New rich man might order them all dug York, a portly six-footer of great out in a month, and see his order manly beauty, who never dined withfully obeyed; but, except to clear a out his brandy and water, nor went spot for a garden or under very pe- to bed without a terrapin or oyster culiar circumstances, it would not supper, and who was never known to pay; and a poor man cannot afford | be drunk, died of chronic diarrhea. to incur a heavy expense merely for a common end of those who are never intoxicated, and never out of liquor. atrical display of energy. In the Hall's Journal of Health gives this

"Months before he died-he was stumps, but must put his newly a year in dying—he could eat no- to what extent he was literally a cleared land into grass at the earliest thing without distress, and at death God-fearing man, and to what an exday, mow the smoother and pasture the whole alimentary canal was a tent he believed in prayer. Rev. Dr. the rougher portion of it, and wait mass of disease; in the midst of his Gray related the following interestfor rain and drouth, heat and frost, millions, he died of inanition. That ing personal incident in the course to rot his stumps until they can easily | is not the half, reader. He had been of his sermon:

HOW PEOPLE TAKE COLD.

Not by tumbling into the river my story!" He could not recover | tion drawn from the Great West: | they "caught their death-cold by ex-

though not painfully prominent in list sermons. As a platform orator he shows the show

profit to the grower. I know rooms long unused has destroyed the press to our lips. "Father, not as extraordinary case of the effect of there are exceptions, but they are life of many a visitor and friend. we will, but as Thou wilt!"-T. L. very few. Keep your eye on the Our splendid parlors and our nice Cuyler. farmer who almost uniformly has "spare rooms" help to enrich many great Grass, good Wheat, heavy a doctor.-Hall's Journal of Health.

"THY WILL BE DONE." BY SIDNEY M. SOUTHARD. With every earthly blessing crowned,
Upheld by heavenly grace,
While smiling plenty decks the ground,
And health adorns each face;
Each face that makes our home's delight,
With joy all day—with peace at night—
And scarce one unfulfilled desire
To which our craving hearts aspire;
With fame, perhaps, and guerdons won—
This is God's will, in kindness done.

If something pleasant be denied, And heavenly favors fail;
Less bountiful the harvest's pride,
Or some dear cheek grown pale;
A little clouding of delight,
A care by day, a watch by night,
And ah! such unfulfilled desire,
That even Hope begins to tire;
Fame! 'twas a breath! no trophies will—Thy will be done! A wilder sky—a darker day—
O, heavenly strength, forsake not now!
The corn and wine are swept away,
And anguish makes the strong man boy
Dear faces, too, our home's delight,
Are goned and advict turned to attach

Are gone !—our day is turned to night; In dust is hid each fond desire, And hopes lie on the funeral pyre— Friends, fame, and joy, and guerdons wo Vanished—O God! "Thy will be done!"

Sad, weary, yet in mercy crown'd.
With Heaven's sustaining grace,
If plenty clothe or want abound,
What matter? 'Tis a common case.!
Look forward to that home's delight,
Where nevermore comes on the night;
Where all fulfilled each high desire
To which thy heart could e'en aspire—
The vanished found—the haven won—
And there, as here, "His will be done." MR. STANTON'S RELIGION.

The Washington correspondent of

the Times says : .

"Now that Mr. Stanton is dead, many people are unsealing their lips with incidents of his life which his desires and wishes have heretofore kept concealed. Few persons who met him in ordinary business knew

twenty-eight years. Scrofula had Stanton was holding possession of been eating up one daughter for fif- the War Office, and a voluntary pris- speech. In fact, I was notified that them. Grant them every innocent

"Mr. Stanton said, 'Gentlemen, I of life—preparation in body, prepa-men, and ornaments to society. We believe in God, and I believe in ration in mind. praying portion of the country.

| great desideratum in public speak | proved in knowledge and matured | wait till 1 am dead; then you may become a | in virtue; that you may become a

tie, you have broken the thread of Good Farming, through an illustratively are all the time telling us how LOVE IN THE BOTTOM OF A CUP. t, and it was left unfinished.

Like hundreds of earnest young the Valley of the Upper Mississippi The time for taking cold is after bright young Christian on his dying above the level of the old, and that falls short of that—knowledge that

II. Good crops rarely fail to yield rather comfortable. Sleeping in draught which infinite Love may

YOUTHFUL SINS.

The late Dr. Spencer said, that a seed of vice in the morning of life; | few hours." that the fallen youth who was religiously trained and has become corrupt, broke off his connection with virtuous life just where he did a very expect too much of them; it has tawicked thing in boyhood. Here is a ken you forty years, it may be, to fact to be pondered. The oldest man | make you what you are, with all your in the prison could not say that lessons of experience; and I will childhood and youth had no con- dare say you are a faulty being at nection with his present condition. best. Above all, don't expect judg-Perhaps he could point to the very | ment in a child or patience under day and hour when he decided his trials. Sympathize in their mistakes present character.

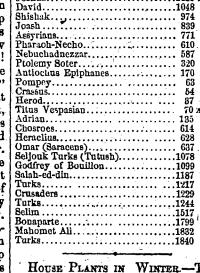
MODEL SPEECH.

At the inauguration of the new ing model speech:

Mr. Fulton addressed him, and said, have felt for this preparation, and the have given the child pleasure, the

and all that I have to say on that a useful citizen, a guardian of the

Probably no capital city of equal rust can devour." consequence was ever taken and retaken so many times as Jerusalem. foundation; yet its subsequent his- man can write out clearly, correctly, tory is one of continual restorations; and briefly, without book or referand it is no doubt owing to these ence of any kind, that he undoubted-There was a fine Christian philos changes that the ground of the mod ly knows, whatever else he may be



tion to any such arrangement, the leaves of the plants should be frequently washed or syringed. To protect plants from freezing nights, nothing is more simple and effective than newspapers. A single thickness of newspaper folded around a tender plant is sufficient protection against a moderate degree of frost The most convenient form for the paper is that of a conical cap. It is quickly slipped on at night and off in the morning."

THE IMAGINATION .- Dr. Fayer, an English physician in India, communicates to the Indian Medical Gasette an imagination on the physical system. He savs: "Some time ago, on visiting the

hospital one morning, I was told that a man had been admitted during the night, suffering from a snake bite, when he was a lad, his father gave and that he was very low. I found him a little tree that had just been him in a state of great prostration, grafted. One day, in his father's ab- he was hardly able to speak, and grafted. One day, in his father's absence, he let the colt into the garden, and the young animal broke off the graft. It was mended, however, on the following day, and continued to grow finely. Years passed, and young Spencer became a man and a minister. Some time after he became a pastor, he made a visit to the old homestead where he spent his boyhood. His little sapling had become hood. His little sapling had become garded his condition as hopeless. On being asked for the description of ples. During the night after his arrival at the homestead, there was a violent thunder shower, and the wind blew fearfully. He rose early in the blew fearfully. He rose early in the snake turned out to be a small, morning, and on going out, found his innocent lycodon. It was alive, tree lying prostrate upon the ground. though somewhat injured by the The wind had twisted it off just where treatment it had received. On exthe colt broke it when a sapling plaining to the man and his friends plaining to the man and his friends that it was harmless, and with some broken it at all, if it had not been difficulty making them believe it, broken when it was small. It will the symptoms of poisoning rapidly usually be found that those who are grossly vicious in manhood, dropped as well as ever he was in his life in a

PLEA FOR LITTLE FOLKS.-Don't and troubles; don't ridicule them. Remember not to measure a child's trials by your standard. "As one whom his mother comforteth," says Gymnasium at Princeton (N. J.) Coldoes he convey to us the deep, faiththe inspired writer, and beautifully lege, Mr. Robert Bonner, who gen- ful love that ought to be found in erously supplied \$20,000 of the funds | every woman's heart, the unfailing for the institution, made the follow- sympathy with all her children's Let the memories of their child-

I expected to be called upon for a | hood be as bright as you can make

bequest up in your memory, and practice upon it; believe me, you will find it a treasure neither moth nor

WHAT A MAN KNOWS.-What a plicable to the large number who, for the most part, purchase their daily allowance of thought ready made.-

Bacon's, that if we wish to commit anything to memory, we will accom-plish more in ten readings, if at each perusal we will make the attempt to repeat it from memory, referring to the book only when the memory fails, than we would by a hundred readings in the ordinary way, and without any intervening trials. The explanation of this fact is, that each effort to recollect the passage secures to the subsequent perusal a more intense degree of attention; and it seems to be a law of our nature, not only that there is no memory without attention, but the degree of memory is, in a great measure, proportioned to the degree of the at-

REMEMBERING.—It is a remark of

a. Michael.

the days of the week, not one of them, is of Hebrew, or of Jewish, or BAISING FUNDS. of Christian origin. What do they The Board of the American Sabmean? They mean that each day bath Tract Society has adopted a was formerly dedicated to the honor miform plan for raising funds for of the pagan god or goddess whose 1870. Letters containing printed name it bears. How did the heathen forms are being sent to the churches, nations, who gave them their appelwith the hope that the plan will be lations, intend their honors should adopted, unless the churches have a be paid to them. Their temples, more just and efficient plan already their altars, and their priests, were in operation. The plan seeks to pre- appropriated to the services of each eent a standard which is equitable as god. on the day that was given to comparing one man with another, him in the calendar. An illustration and which is low indeed as regards of this fact just occurs to my mind. our duty to God. The instructions When Alexander, son of Philip of given to the Board at the last ses- Macedonia, set out on his Persian sion of the Society, and the demands of the cause which are increasing Delphos, he wished to obtain the every day, require two or three times countenance of the goddess which as much money as has been expenden during any previous year. Below is a copy of the plan. The "ten per cent." provision concerning tracts could take neither delay nor denial; will be complied with as soon as the he called out the Pytheness, and took amount of the subscription is reportediat this office, whether the sub- the tripod, when she exclaimed, tivity has always been one of its truth. scription is paid or not. The course "Thou art invincible, my son!" This of the churches in the past, leads the | was enough; his purpose was answer- | influence. The people of Europe, Board to expect a hearty response to | ed. But what honor was paid to each

been like the worshipers of Aaron's

golden calf. "They rose up early

on the morrow, and offered burnt

offerings, and brought peace offer-

and to drink, and rose up to play."

propriated to his honor; and every

great man, every associated profes-

sion, and every guild, (or society of

artisans.) and every town, had its

In Rome, in Venice, in Cologne,

three days, and in some eight. Dur-

urn, who in the beginning made all

men equal. These are examples of

the manner in which all pagan festi-

day not excepted. It was with the

"That for his good people's recrea-

people prohibited) bowling."

youth of the country were at their

morrice dances, church and clerk

ales, and all such kinds of revelings."

In the reign of Charles II. arch-

"The Seventh Day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God." iord thy God."

"Honor the Lord with thy substance, and with the first fruits of thine increase."

"Lord, thou deliveredst unto me five talents.
Behold, I have gained beside them five talents more."
"There is that scattereth and yet increas-

The Lord loyeth a cheerful giver." To all those to whom this subscription may

Permit us to suggest a standard by which you may determine what you ought to give for the cause of "Sab bath Reform " during the year 1870 If you have no source of income except your labor, give the price of that labor for one day. If you have honor as their chosen patron. Not a farm, or a shop, or a mill, or a store, or any other source of income aside from your labor, give the average proceeds of your business for one day, including your labor. In this way you will give about one threehundred-and-thirteenth part of what God gives you during the year; a vindication of God's Holy Day, and as a proof of love for Him who givthat each member of your family be allowed to subscribe something, if it Christianity. We do not demand this of you, nor do we dictate what you standard which is just, and which, if followed, will enable us, as your servants, to more nearly meet the demands of the cause, than we could otherwise do. God's work is press-

It is also agreed by the American Sabbath Tract Society, that the subscribers in any given locality may receive ten per cent. on the aggregate amount of their subscriptions. in tracts or books published by the Society, for gratuitous distribution among those who do not observe the | honors. Sabbath, the publications to be reckoned at cost. If the subscribers prefer, the publications will be distributed from the depository at Alfred Center, as they may direct.

ing upon us, and the demands are

largely increasing year by year.

We suggest the following as the terms of the subscription, in order that each subscriber may choose the payment, and the Society may calculate its work according to the amount

We, the undersigned, hereby agree to pay the sums set opposite our respective names, for the benefit of the American Sabbath Tract Society, on or before the first day of Septem

#### HAS SUNDAY LOST ITS NATIVE CHARACTER?

full understanding of these things, I have noticed that several of the that Bishop Martin, in the reign of correspondents of the New York king James I. of England, drew up weeklies, in writing from the great the Book of Sports, which the King cities on the continent of Europe, ordered to be printed, and directed express their surprise and disgust at it to be read in every parish church the customs of society on Sunday. in the kingdom. Its purport was set In a recent number of the Independ. forth in the following language: ent, there is an account of a visit to Notre Dame in Paris; and after relating the scenes that passed before him, the writer says, "All the Puritan was stirred within me." It seems to me, that this sort of complaint against people of other nations, is not altogether wise, or equitable. It is like complaining because we cannot find figs on thistles, or grapes on thorns. Where the people are not Puritans, there is no Puritanism. But I can very well appreciate his feelings by my own past experience. On the morning of the first Sunday I spent in the city of London, (a fine sunshiny day,) I went from the Spaw, or Old St. Merlin's Cave, to get a drink of intellectual pleasure from the elegant fountain into which flowed Mr. Irving's masculine eloquence. Who in those days did not visit Caledonia Chapel? They were the palmiest days of Irving's splendid career, more than forty years ago. On the way, I encountered every sort of vehicle common to the city; rows of the stallkeepers, and shopkeepers, and showmen exhibiting their wares to streams of pleasure-seekers; all thronging every thoroughfare through which I passed. I had been brought up in a Puritan I had not then considered, and did King said: not know that this was Sunday dress.

takers of the day.

ter to the necessities of the pleasure-

as an institution, is of pagan origin: there it stands, in every calendas. day, and refuse the weekly Sunday." | primitive Christians." ancient and modern, at the head of a row of pagan names; the names of

King's own signature, Charles Rex. of the Bible and of history, is proof upon this subject, and converge them Now the nearer human government Whatever faults the King had, on of great ignorance or great dishonthe subject of church festivals, and of esty. Will the Observer please tell England, says: "Justin Martyr, informing the

the Christians' assemblies, tells them. that on the day called Sunday they met together for their religious exercises, and that so Turtullian, upon the same occasion, lets the heathen know that the Christians indulged themselves on Sunday-to mirth and ovfulness. But (be adds) though hey so far complied with the heathens as to call this Sunday, yet I do expedition, coming to the city of not find that they ever so far indulged the Jews as to call it the Sabbathday." Again, "Though sometimes in compliance with the heathens, was consulted there, but it was on that they might know what day they Friday, a day on which the god dess | meant, they called it in their phrase

These facts show, that Sunday is hold of her arm to force her to take its proper appellation, and that fescharacteristics, outside of Puritan and their people who are immigrants to this country, are not apostates god's day on its weekly return in the from the Puritan faith, nor, in this calendar? All idolaters have ever matter, false to their own faith of the Sunday claims.

## BROOKFIELD CONVENTION.

The following is an account of the late Sabbath Reform Convention ings, and the people sat down to eat held at Brookfield, N. Y., as publish-If any one day of the week was ed in the Democratic Union, at ever more honored than another it Oneida, N. Y. The account is from was that day devoted to the particulation of a resident at Brookfield. lar god which the rulers or distin- an observer of Sunday. It is fairly guished men of the times, or which written, and, excepting a mistake or two, is correct. The word "Purithe residents of the place, wished to tans" should be in place of "Roman Catholics." We join with J. D. C. in only was this the character of the seven weekly days in the calendar. asking for contrary proof, if any one but each god (and there were many possesses it. of them) had an annual festival ap-

"The Seventh-day Baptists had a Sabbath reform convention and discussion of the subject of the Sabbath last week, in this place, which continued several days. Rev. N. V. own titular deity, to whom was giv-A H. Lewis, of Westerly, R. I. eth us all things. We suggest, also, en an annual festival, the proof of Rev L. C. Rogers, of Leonardsville, which may be seen in every old town | and Rev. J. M. Todd, of Clarkville, were the principal speakers on the of Western Europe to this day: for lence wiich is the essence of vital fast, many of which date back to Seventh-day folks had it all their own pagan times. They have received | way, and the Sunday side was forced by man as a day of rest, (without any) and the inalienable destiny of all they gain. The false reasoning of is the fundamental element of slave-Christian names, and exchanged their titular gods for the names and patdivine authority,) first by Constan- mankind, to an elect few, which ronage of the saints whose names are tine, before his conversion to Chrisin the calendars of the present day. I tianity, in honor of the sun, which This has been done since the several was one of the heathen deities, and kingdoms have been brought under | was used only as a heathen festival; that it was not considered a social or papal rule. Thousands of examples holy day till more than a thousand could be adduced in proof of these | years afterwards, when the Roman historic facts. It is sufficient to ad- Catholics made a Sabbath of it in duce the following, viz: St. Patrick | commemoration of the resurrection of our Saviour. The Seventh-day of Ireland, St. George of England, folks attach no importance to the day and St. Andrews of Scotland, had each his day and his anniversary since the great plan of redemption was completed, when he said "It is finished," and gave up the ghost. Also, because the death and resurrecand other great cities of Europe, tion of our Saviour are symbolized they have what is called the Feast of by the ordinances of Baptism and the the Carnival, which precedes the Fast | Lord's Supper. Still, they are able to prove that Jesus Christ arose on of Lent. In some places it lasts the seventh day, (near its close,) and ing its continuance, the populace are is generally supposed. The conclu- with the facts of our being. For in- class. Some, who do not reason very indulged in all kinds of mummery and sion is, that in six days God made stance, if all mankind are by their deeply, will point me to the negroes; buffoonery, tricks and masquerades. the world; that he rested on the seventh day, blessed it, and sanctified and plays, and a freedom with all parties, such as would offend every decent person on any other occasion. This is no other than the Saturnalia any other day to be observed as a of old pagan times, in honor of Satsabbath, or any change thereof; that

### vals have been and are yet kept, Sun- let us hear from him, SUNDAY SALOONS

Sunday is kept by human authority.

independently of the Bible. If any

We are glad to see the war going on in Chicago. Witness the following from the Standard:

"The subject of closing the saloons of this city on the Sabbath still continues to be agitated. It is a movement of more importance than would appear, at first view, to the superficial observer. There are fifteen hundred saloons, out of the tion his Majesty's pleasure was, that after the end of divine service, they twenty-two hundred licensed in the should not be disturbed, letted, or city, open on the Sabbath. To make discouraged, from any lawful recrea- it profitable to keep open, they must have at least twenty customers each tions, such as dancing, either of men or of women; archery for men; This would make the number visiting them thirty thousand, which leaping, vaulting, or any such harmless recreations, nor having of May would be the attendance of at least games, whitsontides, or morrice seventy-five of our churches. This arge multitude are drinking, carousdances, or setting up of May poles, or other sports therewith used, so as ling, spending their wages, and unthe same be had in due and conven- fitting themselves for business on ient time, without impediment, or Monday, besides committing a vast Melancthon, might be adduced. let, of divine service; and that women amount of sin and iniquity. should have leave to carry rushes to of them are leaving their families t the church for the decorating of it, suffer for food, and fuel, and raiment, according to their old customs; with- and all are keeping away from the al prohibiting all unlawful games to house of God, and fearfully desecratbe used on Sundays only, as bear ing the sacred Sabbath day. And baiting, bull baiting, interludes, and as there are both municipal and State at all times (in the meaner sort of laws which forbid the keeping open of saloons on Sunday, every good citizen should use his active influence Bowling was, like the best wild to see them enforced. And our game of the fields, a reserved privichurches should make it a part of lege for the higher classes of his majesty's subjects; but "the court in this work-for there is nothing so much in the way of evangelizing ef had their balls, masquerades, and fort as the liquor traffic and the plays, on Sunday evenings, while the drinking habits of our people."

## RECKLESS ASSUMPTION.

The following extract is from the Christian Observer. Richmond. Va. :

bishop Laud encouraged the King to "But while we cannot recommend republish this same Book of Sports, a religious observance of the birth

will not keep this feast, may as well servance we have credible authority ajar," through which one can peer? sensible women want. And they of a man's consciousness. So we say, return to the observation of Satur- in the examples of the apostles and Believe it who can, I cannot.

correct the error? We seek the what has been written.

# The Subbath Regorden.

Westerly, R. I., Fifth-day, Feb. 3, 1870.

THE DOOTRINE OF A PUTURE LIFE NUMBER ONE

"Though I stoop
Into a tremendous sea of cloud,
It is but for a time. I press God's lamp
Close to my breast; its splendor, soon or late,
Will pierce the gloom; I shall emerge somewhere." Yes, some where, some time; but vhen and where, are the question that ever come welling up from the deepest and profoundest depths of the human soul. "If a man die,

will he live?" Yes-a thousand times, yes—is the universal response of mankind. And yet, with this 'eldest Scripture, writ with God's own hand," on every human heart, we inquire, we question, we doubt. we guess, we deny. Because we fail in our philosophy, we doubt our faith; because we cannot know, we will not believe. With a philosophy so material

that it refuses to accept as its basis life, which is the inalienable right their narrow creed most graciously permits to live again. And so, on partial annihilationism, reasoning reason for demanding equal rights children, of which "Escritoire" from the same materialistic philosophy, are continually being worsted in their encounters upon the subject of man's future existence.

To all who accept the Bible containing divine revelations upon the future existence of mankind. those revelations, rightly understood, creation, inherently, in their very naone can gainsay the above doctrines, tality.

edge. He intuitively has a conscias on tables of stone. Savs Melanc-Tholuck, Stuart, Hodge, Chalmers,

If, therefore, that view be true-(and who can deny it ?)—the instinctive and intuitive experiences, beliefs, and facts of mankind, upon a future she can be no more, since relative life, may help us to better under- equality is God's rule in nature. stand the teaching of the Bible on Man is not absolutely superior to not be amiss to present a synopsis of

the Sunday in particular, he was un- us how it knows that Christ rose known) may be more clear and defin- be legally equal. Now women are right, doubtedly well and correctly inform- from the dead on the first day of the ite. In doing so, I shall avail myself not legally equal with even the most ed. Peter King, Lord Chancellor of week? The Bible makes no such of the sources of information within degraded and vicious men; and, in statement. Even if it did, will the my reach, selecting and quoting lib- so far, government fails of perfection. Observer please tell its readers how erally from authors and books to Woman, as a human being-not as heathen of the time and manner of that would destroy the sacredness which I may have access, without woman—has a natural, God-given which belongs to the seventh day, or stopping to give credit, except by in- right to legal equality with all other give any sacredness to the first day? dications of proper marks, thus re- human beings-not merely as to suf-The Bible does not command, nor lieving myself from the charge of frage, but in all things; and the true teach, that the resurrection is to be plagiarism, I presume. For, after reason why suffrage is so persistentcelebrated by the observance of any having read the 4894 different works ly claimed for her, is because all other Printing, within the last quarter of the garner of the Lord, have permitday. The apostles always observed that have been published on the sub- legal rights are included in this one. the seventh day, and never taught ject of a future life, (whose titles are This agitation has forced men to that any other day should be observ- all given, as well as their authors' modify the laws in regard to women, ed as a day of rest or worship. Sun- names, by Alger, in his "History of to some extent, in some States; but I day, was not observed in any way un- the Doctrine of Future Life,") who, do not expect all their disabilities to til the middle of the second century, but an inspired one, will presume to be swept away, until their claim to and then not as a Sabbath. The term | lay claim to any thing new or origi- | vote is allowed. Every one knows Sabbath was never applied to it un- nal on the subject? All that is now that this will, virtually, render null did not give responses; but Alexander Sunday, so termed because dedicated til within the last three hundred aimed at is to so condense this vast and void all laws which discriminate years. If we are mistaken on any mass of eschatological literature, that against them, just as emancipation of these points, will not the Observer the reader can get a glimpse of destroyed all slave laws. Women

S. S. GRISWOLD. EQUALITY OF THE SEXES.

minded women may be, though I

"Escritoire" tries to combat the

threadbare assertion, that woman is a

slave. That some of the ideas which

some people hold would make her a

slave, in the most revolting sense, is

true; but few, except opinionated

braggarts, hold such views, and as

they are apt to be ruled by wives

shewder and wiser than themselves.

being reduced to practice. But still,

this idea of woman's slavery has in

ry. Woman is a slave, legally, in

just so far as she is deprived of equal

TTo be continued.

OUR DISCUSSION.

Since "Escritoire" has honored be strange indeed, if none of them me by quoting somewhat largely from some of my articles, and more women in general do not want sufespecially as he has intermixed my ideas and his own in such a way as frage as an end, but only as a means to utterly confuse both, I feel called | to an end; just as thinking men do: upon to notice some of his assump- and what that end is, the higher and who vote may testify.

He speaks, in his first article, o absolute equality." I can scarcely determine what his exact meaning is n relation to this dogma; but ] know very well what I believe. There neither is, nor can be, absolute equality in any department of nature. No one tree, or plant, or mineral, or animal, is absolutely equal with any other. No one person is absolutely equal with any other person. As to the vexed question of the equality of the sexes, it would be best let alone, until people learn the exact meaning of the language they use. A misapprehension of terms gives rise to half the bickerings slavery. No one dreams of calling the about it, and the other half of the dispute is based on false premises. claim for equal rights, lose more than friends often harms a cause more than the opposition of enemies. Even if the sexes were equal, in rights. As to the washing dishes, the other hand, the opponents of every way, that would not be a sound for women. Suppose we put it in this shape: "Woman has a natural right, as a human being, to vote; therefore, because she is equal with man, she shall vote." This is the way many persons reason it out.

This question of equality has nothing whatever to do with the right must be decisive. Any interpreta- of suffrage, as between man and man. tion of Scripture that ignores, de- No man's vote was ever refused benies, or misinterprets the facts of be- cause he was not equal with some ing, must be erroneous. For all di- other man; no class of voters were vine revelations concerning the facts ever disfranchised merely because not on the first day of the week, as of our being, must be in accordance they were not equal to some other but inequality is not the real bar to t, and set it apart to be observed as ture, immortal, all divine revelation their voting—it is only an excuse, holy Sabbath day, by all nations to upon man's immortality, must recog- with some, to cover the true ground the end of the world; that there is nize that immortality, and be based of opposition. Since, then, inequalnot a word in the Bible intimating upon it; and whatever may be the ity is never used as a check to male letter of such revelations, it must be suffrage, why need it be dragged into understood in harmony with the fact | the controversy upon female suffrage? of man's inherent or natural immor- It doesn't belong there, any more than it did in the slavery controver-The creation of man, in his devel- sy, where it was so freely used, only opment, necessitates some knowl- a few years ago. The question of superiority and inferiority has no ousness of some things. There is a bearing upon a question of rights. law, written equally with the finger | whether the claimants be male or feof God on the heart, consciousness, male. I claim that woman shall be allowed equal rights, not because she thon, "Those precepts which learn- it superior to man, or even equal to ed men have committed to writing, him, but because she is a human transcribing them from the common being, and, by virtue of her humanireason and common feelings of hu- ty, in common with man, is entitled man nature, are to be accounted as to the same human rights. When not less divine than those contained women descend from this position, in the tables given to Moses; and and claim rights and privileges bet could not be the intention of our cause they are women, they degrade Maker to supersede, by a law graven their humanity; and when they claim on stone, that which is written by his them on the ground that they are own finger on the table of the heart." | equal, or superior, to men, they place Numerous passages from Calvin. the question on a foundation of sand

which is sure to be undermined. and others, sustaining the view of pity the women who do this, and feel contempt for the men who echo Not that I think woman really inferior to man. She is relatively equal;

that subject. And perhaps it would woman, neither is woman absolutely superior to man. But if there is no what may be gathered from the past absolute natural equality, there is, or on the subject, as so much of the ought to be, absolute legal equality. pros and cons that have appeared in Men understand this principle perthe columns of the Recorder, seem feetly well, as between man and man, to have been based upon selected as the laws they make testify. But (if not favorite) passages of Scrip- shallow reasoners, of both sexes, when they come to the legal relations I find it very difficult to think that of the sexes, get the two so bewilder- enough of that. I can state what I God has so left mankind without ingly mixed up, that it is hard to believe for myself; and I invite him witness upon their future existence, analyze, or understand, their so-called to take a position, and tell what he that little or nothing can be known arguments. This is the trouble with believes. community, and never before had which was accordingly done, and it seen the sacred day so descerated. Was one of the charges brought day of men thought to be eminent days as the overwhelming dogma. Now we the more decided news that payment an all-wise good, and loving God, of the saves and response falsely. seen the sacred day so descerated. On the review of the scenes which I had passed, I involuntarily exclaimed, "Is this the great Babylon of Revelations, which is to fall as a great millstone into the sacred which is to fall as a great millstone into the sacred was one of the charges brought day, which occurs every week, and was one of the charges brought day, which occurs every week, and day, which occurs every week, and which occurs every week, and which occurs every week, and saints, there is one ever-memorable day, with a reply, and give which occurs every week, and saints, there is one ever-memorable day, which occurs every week, and which occurs every week, and saints, there is one ever-memorable day, which occurs every week, and which occurs every week, and which occurs every week, and saints, there is one ever-memorable day, which occurs every week, and which occurs every week, and which occurs every week, and saints, there is no absolute natural equality of the Review, with a reply, and give day, which occurs every week, and which occurs every week, and which occurs every week, and that such a fact as a future life, that therefore there ought to be no obstitute a large vot the first day of the week, called Sunday, or the Sabitation of the week, called Sunday, or the Sabitation of the week, called Sunday, or the Sabitation of the sexes; and reasons, falsely, hoping that the will speak briefly and directly to the subject of difference between us. If he is not receiving the Review, the number containing the same the privilege of a rejoinder; hoping that the will speak briefly and that such a fact as a future life, that therefore there ought to the sexes; and reasons, falsely, hoping that the will speak briefly and directly to the subject of difference between us. If he is not receiving the week, called Sunday, or the Sabitation of the sexes; and reasons, falsely, hoping the fact on the fist of July 10 the Review, the num "I conceive the celebration of the rying our nature—our humanity, sin- tion to the human mind respecting purely natural conditions. It must, reply to Eld. Coon. Should an opnot know, that this was Sunday dressed on the Now, the static state of the Now, the No

have a high precedent, for God puts that the subject of man's nature, the With permission, then, I propose every human being on an exact legal material of which he was formed, and This document was given over the Such perversion of the teachings to gather up some few rays of light equality in their relations to himself. the questions of his mortality and immortality, are matters of revelation somewhat to a focus, in order that is like God's, the more perfect it the Bible having directly spoken to our vision of the unseen (not un- must be; hence, all persons should these points. Yours for truth and R. F. COTTRELL.

> OUR TRIP TO CONFERENCE NOTES BY THE WAY. NUMBER V.

In passing through the extensive Publishing House of Weed, Parsons & Co., at Albany, we were delighted to witness the vast improvement are sneered at, as ambitious of petty political powers, whenever they put forward their claim. Some smallnever met any such. But it would were like their male relatives. But upon the past? In the event it should, to see. So far as pecuniary matters Dawes. more honorable manhood of the men might one then believe that "man is are concerned, he is not supported by inspirable?" The City Hall is situated on ele- the mandate to Adam, "In the sweat

vated ground. It is an elegant build- of thy face thou shalt eat bread." ing, nearly a hundred feet square. faced with Sing Sing marble, and surmounted with a gilded dome, said to be the only one in the United States. It has a porch in front, supported by six Ionic columns. In the second story, in the center of the there is little danger of their notions hall, is the statue of Hamilton, by Hewes, and in the room occupied by the Common Council may be seen the it an element of truth, for I think no portraits of the first thirteen Governone will deny, that every deprivation ors of the State. of equal legal rights is, in so much. Near the City Hall is the State Hall. It is built of cut stone, and English peasant a slave, yet his legal disabilities, which place him at the

has a colonnade, and rising above its mercy of another class, make him, in roof is an elegant dome. It is a except the attic.

cleaning house, and taking care of The Capitol Building is located at the head of State-street, a short disspeaks, no woman who deserves the rame ever feels it slavery to care for tance from the buildings just described. It is built of stone, and faced her home and family; and no fair, with red freestone, and is ninety by unprejudiced man, will ever adduce one hundred and thirty feet. The the rant of those women who affect front on the east has an Ionic portico to despise such duties, as arguments against woman's just claims. As to the charge that marriage implies slavery, it is so entirely foreign to the question of equal rights, that I wonder that any of its advocates ways are decorated with columns of should seriously consider it. Settle the legal relations of the sexes on a basis of exact equality, and all questions about personal and social relations may be safely left to settle two rows of columns. The floor is hemselves. Outside of human or of Italian marble, laid in squares. divine law, there can be no fixed The roof is shaped like a pyramid, rule for any thing. This much I will and from its center rises a cupola supporting a hemispheroidal dome say about the slavery of marriage: upon eight Ionic columns. This there is not a shadow of it in any dome is crowned by a statue of Therue marriage. In marriages entered mis, holding in her right hand a nto from low, selfish motives, it sword, and in her left a balance. loes exist, and must; and both par-From the observatory, which is acties suffer about equally, so far as my cessible to visitors, can be obtained a observation extends. It is a just fine view of the city and the adjacent ounishment for the sin of degrading country. The Assembly Chamber one of God's holiest ordinances. is upon the first floor, and is furnish-That the enfranchisement of woman ed with rows of semi-circular desks will gradually modify, and ultimately for the use of members. Over the change, many of the false notions Speaker's chair is a full length porabout the personal relations of the trait of Washington, and higher up sexes, I believe; just as emancipathere is an eagle. At this eagle, Eliion, and partial enfranchisement, are hu Burritt, the learned blacksmith, quietly changing our opinions and as he was once closing a "Lecture eelings about the negroes. That the on Peace," pointed his finger, and marriage relation itself will be abrosaid, "Tear down that carnivorous gated, as some wild visionaries seem eagle, and place in its stead the white to hope, or that it will be essentially dove of Peace." The Senate Chamchanged, I do not believe. That ber is on the second floor, and directpublic opinion in regard to it needs purifying, the alarming frequency of ly over the hall. The desk of the President is upon one side, and the lesertion and divorce, and the slight seats for Senators are on a circle in odium attached to such wickedness. proves. How this is to be done, I front. Over the President's chair is a canopy, and opposite are the percan not see; but that it will be done. traits of Columbus and Clinton. The I believe; for God, though he wait Governor's apartments are on the long, never forgets to honor his own first floor, and they, as well as the Chambers of the Senate and Assembly, are elaborately furnished and

I wish to say to Eld. Wardner, about three acres, protected by an through your paper, that I have, according his request, obtained per-Our attention was next attracted mission to discuss the merits of his to the State Library Building. This sermon on Materialism in the Advent edifice is situated in rear of the Capi-Review and Sabbath Herald. Battle-Creek, Michigan. I do not intend to corridor. It is a fire-proof building, discuss the question, whether I beonstructed of brick and iron, and lieve the soul is nothing but the faced on two sides with brown freebreath. We have had more than

decorated. In front of the Capitol

on the east, is a beautiful park of

#### HOME NEWS. CARLTON, IOWA.

Knowing that there are some who

yould like to hear of the state and standing of the little band of Saboath-keepers in Carlton, Iowa, I take this means of telling them of our con- discussed. dition. There is not that zeal manifested which is to be desired. Some ities of this world to choke the seed, which we hoped would have brought live that we may be found among resolution concerning the appointwhich had been made in the "Art of the wheat, and finally gathered into ment of the Georgia Military Coma century. A few years ago, we were | ted ourselves to become so much enat home in a printing office; but now grossed in the things of the world, we discover a strange newness upon that the claims of the Lord and of every feature of a modern publish- the church do not meet that response whiskey seizure was considered and ing establishment. Then two hun- which they ought. This is the case dred and forty "impressions" were with myself, for which I feel to made in an hour; now thousands are mourn; and I mean, by the help of Philadelphia Navy Yard was discuss. made in the same time. In the es- the Lord, to get into a place where I ed without result. An amendment tablishment referred to, newspapers can treat the things of this world as to the Virginia bill was introduced are rapidly printed, folded, and pre- of secondary importance. We have and tabled. An evening session was pared for delivery by machinery, meetings and Bible-classes on the To day the sheets of a book are drop- Sabbath, and this winter are having ped from the presses, and are evening meetings. Bro. Babcock. dried, and pressed, and folded our pastor, with that love for the and stitched, and bound, and gild- cause, and desire for its prosperity. ed; to-morrow they may be upon which has ever characterized his life. the shelf of the bookseller. As we speaks to us from Sabbath to Sabpassed through the busy rooms, this bath. He is laboring for the prosthought was forced upon us: Is this perity of the church, yet he has much the perfection of the art, or will the to discourage him. There is not next quarter of a century improve manifested that earnestness which upon the present, as the present has he and every lover of truth. desires

It was a large and pleasant party that gathered at the church, on the Privilege was passed, 171 to 14. The 19th of January, for the benefit of Appropriation bill was discussed, and the pastor. The audience room of the church was occupied by the friends in visiting, while the refreshments were spread in the session room. It was wonderful with what smendment to the Virginia bill was magic, under the hands of the ladies. the tables suddenly appeared, loaded with the good things for over two hundred quests. To say that there was clared ineligible under the Recon-"bread enough and to spare," would struction laws. The Appropriation fall immeasurably below expressing anything but gross matter, it is no and the deductions are, of necessity, wonder that modern Christianity de- false. Those who assume, so dog- just so much, a slave. For wherever the City Hall and is observed by was only a penny, that your children every old town has its yearly feast or which date back to be the control of the control o the race, and limits the boon of eternal | the sexes, and base thereon their | to conform, unconditionally, to the | the officers having in charge the se- | pleasure in thanking our many | Printer. ceilings of the basement and of the al of their appreciation of and intertwo principals, ries, which are about est in our work. May these cheertwenty-two feet high, are groined ful givers be enriched in spirit-be arches. The building is fire proof, blessed with "all spiritual blessings in Christ Jesus." A.B. PRENTICE.

the church, and lives according to

January 25th, 1870. In South New Jersey, the winter, thus far, has been remarkably mild. The ground has been frozen but seldom. There has been no ice for the boys and girls to amuse themselves in which several members particip with four marble columns, nearly in skating, and only a few times has ed, and which continued till the four feet in diameter at the base, and the ground been white with snow. of adjournment. thirty-three feet high. The north For two weeks, the mercury has and south fronts are each ornament- stood from thirty to fifty-four degrees ed with pediments, and the door- above zero. Dandelions have blossomed in some protected places, and was nomininated for Assessor of Infreestone. The hall at the entrance likewise strawberries. Peach buds are is about forty by fifty feet, and near- swollen, and clover presents a green ly twenty feet high, supported by annearance. We are expecting the next month to bring with it the longlooked-for winter.

Union Academy is prospering, under the labors of the successful teachers. Professor Ames, and Miss Anna S. Davis. W. B. GILLETTE. A recent letter from Shiloh, N. J.,

"It is Eld. Gillette's intention to fill his appointment to Western Virginia for six months. The church has granted his request for leave of

absence for that period. "The present term of Union Academy is much more satisfactory, in point of numbers, than the last, having fifty-six students, many of whom are considerably advanced. Mr. B. G. Ames as Principal, and Miss Anna S. Davis as preceptress, are faithful- in the performance of their duties, and evince a hearty interest in the welfare of the school. The endowment fund, though small, is doing us some good, and we should be very glad to have it increased.

We are having very mild weather. and very little snow. The thermometer was 1 degree above zero on the morning of the 14th Jan., and there has been but very little freezing since. and very little snow, but several rains. We have had ten very pleasant days just past. No sleighing. E. M. THE ŒCUMENICAL COUNCIL.—Only

have occurred of late in the history of the slow-moving, mysteriouslyworking (Ecumenical Council, From week to week we have heard that Archbishop Manning has been worktol, and connected with it by a long | ing with a quiet depth of zeal for the dogma of Infallibility, and that Archbishop Spalding has almost distanced the English prelate in the lead which he has taken as the prime American partisan of the Pope's doctrine. So much we hear from the English newspapers, and the tele-THE SUNDAY LAW IN CALIFORNIA. -The present Sunday law of Cali- graph adds some doubtful knowledge fornia prohibits theatrical and operation entertainments on that day as tic entertainments on that day, as the overwhelming dogma. Now we the mails of any matter without prethose cities, have been earnestly at letter follows the publication of a allowed. law, to except theatrical and operation ment by no less a person than Carentertainments; and have so far sucentertainments; and have so far suc- dinal Rauscher, and the publication the state of the day.

No one can dispute that Sunday,

No one can

In the Senate, a foint resolution was offered and referred, giving a pension of \$2,000 to Mrs. Lincoln Mr. Sherman's bill to provide a na. tional currency of coin and notes was

In the House, bills were introduced to increese the salaries of letter are permitting the cares and perplex- carriers, to regulate the ratification of Constitutional Amendments, and to authorize the people of New Mexico to form a State Government, preforth fruit unto perfection; while oth- paratory to admission as a State. ers of us. who are still striving to so | The reply of Gen. Sherman to the substitute for the Virginia bill was passed by a strict party vote.

> In the Sennte, the San Francisco laid over. The Currency bill was discussed, but no vote was reached. In the House, the removal of the eld for debate only.

> In the Senate, James B. Howell, of Iowa, (Mr. Grimes' successor, was sworn in. A bill was introduced authorizing free banking. The Currency bill was again discussed without result.

In the House, the bill for the retion bill was considered, and Mr. Batler, of Massachusetts, replied to the charges of extravagance against

In the Senate, John F. Lewis, of Virginia, was admitted to a sest. The Currency bill was further discussed, but no vote was reached. In the House, an amendment to the Virginia bill was adopted. Four of the Virginia members were sworn

in. A bill to abolish the Franking Mr. Dawes replied at length to the charges of Mr. Butler. In the Senate, Mr. Johnson, of

Virginia, was admitted to a seat. An In the House, the Georgia mem-

bers were refused admission. A member from South Carolina was debill was considered, when Mr. But-

The Senate was not in session. In the House, the day was devoted

to speech-making, and the attendance was quite limited. Mr. Cuyler, of Michigan, spoke in favor of the free delivery of newspapers through the mails in the counties where they are published. Mr. Williams, of Indiana, spoke against the railroad monopolies, and in favor of government interference with the railroads to prevent extortion in rates of transportation. Then followed a discussion about repudiating the national debt.

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The Committee on Contingent Expenses of the Senate, since last March, have directed the discharge of about 64 persons, including clerks, aborers, messengers, &c. At the time Mr. French, Sergeant-at-Arms, was elected, there were about 100 persons directly employed in the Senate, and there are now but 36. The saving to the Government by this economy is nearly \$50,000 a

Petitions are being heaped upon Congress, from all parts of the Union, for the abolition of the franktwo events of striking importance ing privilege. A number of them being presented in the senate, one day last week, had the effect of disturbing the equanimity of Mr. Chandler, who remarked, that if the petitioners would pay the postage on their petitions, they would practically illustrate their sincerity in asking the reform.

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CONGRESS. MONDAY, Jan. 24. Senate, a joint resolution ed and referred, giving a of \$2,000 to Mrs. Lincoln. man's bill to provide a na-

rrency of coin and notes was House, bills were introducreese the salaries of letter to regulate the ratification itutional Amendments, and rize the people of New Mexrm a State Government, preto admission as a State. ly of Gen. Sherman to the n concerning the appoint-the Georgia Military Comwas presented. The Senate te for the Virginia bill was

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the House, the bill for the reof the Philadelphia Navy was tabled. The Appropriaoill was considered, and Mr. . of Massachusetts, replied to larges of extravagance against dministration made by Mr. Tuunsday, Jan. 27.

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wed. Ir. Washburn, of Wisconsin. in king the other day of the prorepresentatives some truthsthe project meant "thking from people by taxation \$100,000,000 stablish a new capital and erect io, buildings. Bat," said Me. bburn, "it means more than it means \$500,000,000 of pri-

The House Committee on Terri- dition has Government permission to tories have agreed to recommend a cross the boundary line in pursuit. bill authorizing the President to send Bear Chief is known to have murenough of the army to Utah to endered several whites. The news is if sufficient force could not be spared Benton. from other duty, then that he shall

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Immediately after this he was pinion- | ject.

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of the mother began to light up with

the air of sudden discovery, and, after

a moment of penetrating scrutiny,

she exclaimed: "Oh lor' me, uncle,

you's my old uncle's nigger!" Da

vis was thunderstruck by this excla-

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his obeisance to the woman, and ask-

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"Communion." - The following, accept into the service a sufficient number of volunteers to accomplish that purpose; and the property of Press of January 26th, may have inconvicted Mormons, or those who terest for the teaders of the SABBATH have fled from the Territory, can be RECORDER: used or sold for the temporary relief of such of their families as are left ALFRED CENTER, January 21. Editor Free Press:

destitute by breaking up the Mormon Your own statement, and the extract from Spurgeon on "Commun-The Secretary of the Treasury has ion," in your last week's paper, indirected the Assistant Secretary at duces me to ask space for the follow-New York to sell one million of gold ing statement. I do this hoping to each week during the month of Febcorrect to some extent a misconcepruary, and to purchase one million of tion concerning Baptist views on the bonds on each alternate week, on acsubject. Their views of duty on this question are drawn, as they suppose, from the teachings of the New Testapresentatives shows that during the ment. They feel that injustice is present session 985 bills have been done them when it is said their pracintroduced in that body, and 30 or tice grows out of illiberal and un-

40 joint resolutions. The Senate christian sentiments. They maincalendar exhibits a proportionate tain that their regard for our common Christian brotherhood is as Notice is issued from the Post Ofstrong as their neighbors'. The diffice Department that, by some con- ficulty does not arise here, but in the vention with the Netherlands, on and differences of views taken of scripafter February 1, the Netherlands re-duce the rate of international letter that none but baptized believers postage on letters exchanged in clos- were received to the Lord's Supper ed mails via England from fifteen to by Christ or his apostles, and that trine. It will never work, because it ten cents per single rate of fifteen they have no right to vary the pracies is not just. One man sees fit to work grammes, half ounce or under, pre-N. V. Hull.

EXTRAORDINARY SURGICAL OPERA-On Saturday, Jan. 30th, the Senate postal committee agreed substantial-TION.—A Cleveland boy, 10 years of age, swallowed a bean, which passed v to report a bill authorizing the Postmaster General to establish teledown his windpipe into the opening graph offices in connection with the which leads to the lung, and finally post office in every city and town where telegraph stations are now stopped there. He appeared to be maintained. The rates, to be prepaid, on messages of twenty words or his countenance, the eyes were glasincluding signature, date, and sy and without expression, the musaddress, are not to exceed twenty cles all relaxed, and the respiration cents for ever five hundred miles or entirely suspended. Shortly after fractional parts, and the rates for the surgeon arrived, breathing ceased messages sent by night shall not ex- entirely for a minute and a half ceed twenty five cents for one thous. The bean was then extracted. A and miles. The contract for build- longitudinal incision having been ing and operating the lines is to be made in the neck, just below the made with a corporation known as Adam's apple, an instrument was the Postal Telegraph Company, inserted, and the bean drawn up which can make special contracts for and pulled out by forceps, the the press. The rates for specials boy still presenting the appearshall not exceed five mills a word by ance of a lifeless corpse. After the night, and seven and a half mills per | bean had been extracted the incision day, for every five hundred miles. A | was held open by two hooks, and by postage of two cents is chargeable on pressing on the chest the air in it was every press message, and the rates driven out. The blood at the openfor associated press news shall not ing was sponged off, and by relieving exceed those now paid by the sever- the pressure on the breast and pressal press associations to the Western ing on the sides beneath the arms. air was drawn in through the aperture made by he incision. A mechanical passage of air was thus es-PRESIDENT SALNAVE, of Hayti, was tablished, and by continued efforts shot on the 10th of January, in acthe child began to breathe, ad was cordance with the sentence passed upon him by the revolutionary tribu-

The following particulars are work which has been advertised in our columns, published by N. Tibbals The members of the Court adjourned for deliberation, which lasted an & Son, of New York, and for sale hour, at the expiration of which the by agents only, at \$3 50 per copy. It is a series of brief life studies, setting forth by emblems and essays the the Court finds Sylvan Salnave, aged 45, soldier and ex-President of life of man—his nature, views, har-Hayti, guilty of all the charges pre- | monies, contrasts, virtues, vices, rethe Perristyles of the National Paljust been condemned to the pain of death. I entreat you to be firm and put my affairs in order." This re- and the gentlemen who have written gaged for a quarter of an hour in writ-

ed by two clergymen, to the place of THE RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT IS MAKexecution. He was then tied to a ing a very important experiment. post planted for the occasion, and a The Oxus now flows into the Sea of solemn silence ensued. The firing Aral. It once flowed into the Casparty was then drawn up, and Gen. B. Canal said to Salnave, "You are | pian, its old bed being still visible going to be arraigned as a traitor—| enough to be a feature in maps. If Viva la Constitution." The words, Lit could be brought back, the Ruswhich were the signal for the deadly sians would have an unbroken and volley, were taken up by the people, impregnable water communication and amid the shouts of "Vive la from the Baltic to the heart of Khiva, Constitution," at 6.20, Sylvan Sal- and with further improvements to nave ceased to exist. His body was Balkh, would, in fact, be able to ship then put into a cart and buried stores at Cronstadt for Central Asia, and send them without land carriage. The addition to their power would SOCIAL CHANGES .- An incident be enormous; for instance, they could send 10,000 riflemen almost to told by a Toledo paper forcibly illus-Afganistan by water, and without trates the social changes which have any sound audible to the west, and marked the history of our country their engineers think it can be seduring the past 10 years. A ragged cured. An energetic officer, with family, on their way to Chicago, were 1.800 men, is already on the south bank of the Caspian; the natives are reported "friendly," that is, we supdetained at Toledo and granted permission to spend the night at the pose, quiet, and the Russian govern-Station House. In the morning, as ment has the means, through its pethey were leaving their wretched nal regiments, of employing forced lodgings a prosperous colored citizen labor on a great scale. We shall by the name of Davis, happened to hear a great deal more of this engincall at the Station House, where he eering enterprise. met the company of begging travel-

A ROBIN ROOST IN MAINE -It is generally supposed that the robins emigrate to the South during the winter months. From the i llowing account in a Maine paper, it would appear that such is not the case: Two gentlemen crossing the Sand-

wich discovered a deep valley, and in the presence of his master, made approaching it found it clothed with hemlock, spruce, fir and tamarao, growing so near together that it was told the name of her uncle, the place with dificulty they made headway bewhere he lived at the time he owned tween them. Before they came to Davis, and other important facts, this growth the snow was over a foot which the colored man remembered in depth; after entering, it was only Nathan Mathews, who returns the distinctly. Davis also recognized in six inches, the residue lying on the the pitiable woman before him the tops of the trees, making quite a roof, faded lineaments of the handsome and excluding much of the light of niece, whom he had often seen at his day. After making their way a few in business a few years ago, but got Hitchcock, of the Union Theological old master's plantation in Virginia. rods they were surprised to find the started again by industry, and paid Seminary of New York city, and place an extensive robin "roost," oc-FIGHTING THE INDIANS.-A dis- cupied by thousands; and so thickly patch from Helens, Montans, Jan.

27th, says: On the 18th Jan., an expedition against certain tribes of Jan.

pedition against certain tribes of In- ses from south to north—about thir-

dians, who have been stealing stock | ty rods. expedition consisted of four compa- (says James Freeman Clarke,) it hapnies of the 2d Cavalry, and one company of the 18th Infantry. An Indian who arrived at Fort Benton, Jan. 27th, reports that early on the same hymn the same evening, "Nearmorning of the 23d, Col. Baker sur- er, my God, to Thee, nearer to Thee." prised Bear Chief's camp of over 30 That hymn was first published in lodges, and killed men, women and America in our hymn book. It was amounted to nearly one-seventh of at Valatie, N. Y., was instantly killchildren. No quarter was given taken by me from a little volume the entire number of actions in those ed, the other day. He was caught The surprise was complete. Only called "Hymns and Anthems," for six or eight men escaped. Bear which it was written by Mrs. Sarah Chief was among the slain. Col. Howe Adams, to be sung in the formed one-fourth of the judgments less than one foot. His left arm less than one foot the reached Troy without any difficulty. Baker's loss was trifling. Other church of William J. Fox, an extribes of the Blackfeet, upon learn- treme radical in opinion. Now not The records of 1869 show an in- was broken, and his body crushed

DYING WORDS.—The last dying words of eminent men, of which we published by Messrs. Western & Co., frequently see collections in print, 37 Park Row, New York, is one of enough of the army to Utah to endered several whites. The news is must be received with a certain the best works of its class issued. very often indistinctly enunciated, ty-two quarto pages, filled with matand the temptation of the bystanders | ter of great practical value, especialwhich we find in the Wellsville Free to make a fine and impressive report ly to builders. The January number, of them is frequently too strong to now before us, contains more matter be resisted. We have before us two of real value than many a book, and accounts of the death of the late Mr. George D. Prentice. One of them is illustrated in a way to make the affirms that his last words were, "I work attractive and intelligible. Subwant to go," which he repeated three scription price \$1 50 a year. imes; while the statement of Mr. Prentice's own newspaper is, that his inal utterance was, "I would like to

know-" which is undoubtedly more poetical and impressive than the place in the daily papers for a week other version. As a general rule, past. It is hardly worth while for lying men have something of more nportance to think of than pointed savings and when Goethe gasped ut "More light," he probably wanted a curtain drawn aside or another andle .- N. Y. Tribune.

COMMUNISM. A writer in the N. Tribune notices the appearance of a paper called the Communist, and

"We have known Communists whom we could thoroughly confide in, but we have no faith in their docliligently and live frugally from boyhood; another prefers to feast, and er accumulates property; the latter does n't, but will by-and-by be found grumbling that 'the rich grow richer and the poor poorer.' So they do, and will, so long as these contrasting dispositions are manifested. If the rich man's son is a prodigal, while the poor man's chooses to work and save, the next generation will experience a reverse of positions. t is n't in the power of law or government to make this otherwise than as it is."

LIBRARIES IN WISCONSIN.—According to the annual message of Governor Fairchild, the State library of Wisconsin now numbers 12,086 volumes classified as follows: Law books 6.801: miscellaneous, 1.606; duplicates, 4,674. The collection is rapidly increasing, by exchange and purchase, and is very creditable. The appropriation of \$600 per year digests to supply deficiencies, should

be continued. The library of the Wisconsin State Iistorical Society contains 42,000 volumes and documents, being an increase of 7,000 volumes during the past year. It also contains 1,533 "PICTORIAL LIFE" is the title of a in its annual report, asks for an increase of its yearly appropriation for to facilitate historical investigations. January.

STEELE'S KEY TO THE SCIENCES, published by A. S. Barnes & Co., of New York, is a small book, but one containing a great deal of informaferred against him, and do sentence straints, temptations; his relations to tion. It seems that J. Dorman him to be shot to death, and orders God and man, to time and eternity. Steele, A. M., Principal of Elmira her daughter snatched it from her, that the execution shall take place at The emblems are elaborate and ele- Free Academy, is author of three ace." Preparations were immediate- gant, and their explanations are writ- works, entitled respectively, "A ly made for carrying out the judg- ten and applied by Drs. E. H. Gil- Fourteen Weeks' Course in Philosoment of the Court. The President lette, Cheever, Crosby, P. D. Van phy," "A Fourteen Weeks' Course then addressed Salnave: "You have Cleef, and Revs. Rob't McGonegal, in Chemistry," and "A Fourteen D. M. Reeves, and Puncheon. The Weeks' Course in Astronomy." The courageous." Salnave replied: "I work of the artist shows a thorough book before us contains answers to shall not fail. I only ask for time to acquaintance with the human heart, the practical questions and problems contained in those three works; and quest was granted, and he was en- the expositions of the emblems give from a hasty glance at it, we conclude gaged for a quarter of an hour in writ-ing a letter, which he sealed and evidence in their interpretations that that a large poportion of the quesplaced in the hands of the President, they are no less familiar with the subtion. The book is sent by mail on receipt of the price, \$1 50.

masse down the Mississippi to St. Louis, 109 miles distant. One end \$250,000, in shares of \$25 each. of the field was sharpened to serve as bows, and the other end rounded for a stern. A skiff was fastened to each side to give the requisite sheer when necessary, and a cook stove and provisions were taken on the ice. After a prosperous voyage of 20 miles, the concern unfortunately ran into an ice-bound point of land, and broke into three pieces. Although it was dark at the time, all the men and the cook stove were saved, but the ice broke rapidly up and disappeared in the darkness. The pro ector of the scheme will try it again, and is confident that he can do better next time.

CARING FOR THE ANIMALS.—The Philadelphia "Society for the Prereceived \$5,674 62 during the past year, and expended \$4,520 97. They have erected three fountains, published cards and toy-books for children, "Hints to owners of horses and mules, grooms and drivers," copies of the recent "act for the the Commonwealth," and an edition of "A Plea for the Dumb Creation." and reported 497 cases of crueltv. Wain, Esq., the President

HONORABLE ROAD TO WEALTH largest income in Boston-\$730,000 vested in suburban building lots, low men. selling whenever he could realize the several months, left Fort Shaw, un- APOPULAR HYHN.—When I preach- ficial to the community and to him- der community and to him-

> year three courts in San Francisco laureate's high praise, but hitherto certained that the gross sales of heard two hundred and ninety-seven not a line has seen the light. preceding year.

One of the missionary operations THE MANUFACTURER AND BUILDER, of the Quaker Indian Superintendents would furnish a new chapter for his pupils came to the academy with othing on but blankets, has breeched and petticoated the tender crowd savages now walk about in the attire Willie Atkins, the lad whose punishment at Mr. Skinner's school in

Chicago, last November, created such THE funeral pagent in honor of since the occurrence, nearly three George Peabody has occupied a large months ago, never speaking, and scarcely giving a sign of life. The investigation at the time of the occurrence failed to show that undue us to give it much space, although it riolence was used. is participated in by representatives The Hartford Courant has news | without assistance." of two mighty nations, with the from Robert P. Keep, Consul at whole world for spectators. The Athens, of the total destruction by fime for deep sorrow over our beearthquake, on the morning of Dereavement has passed; but the time

SCHOOL HOUSES IN WISCONSIN .-An exchange says that there are twenty-eight towns in Wisconsin which have school-houses worth over \$10,000. Walworth county has four of them - Whitewater, Delavan, dance, and drink, or (as he says) to Geneva, Elkhorn. Ten cities have "live as he goes along." The form- school-houses worth \$20,000 and

for honor to the beneficent character

of George Peabody will never pass

while men revere the benefactors of

Universalist Centenary. - The Universalists are pushing their cen tenary work with vigor and great success. Of the \$50,000 to be raised in Massachusetts for the Murray fund, \$15,000 have already been secured, though it is but about three weeks since the centennial year be-

MESSRS. M. J. PAILLARD & Co., of 582 Broadway, New York, advertise in another column their popular Music Boxes Theirs is an old and extensive house, in dealing with things as they are represented.

WHERE THE MONEY Goes is coming to light from investigations at the for the purchase of law reports and City Hall, New York. It seems that last year half a million dollars were given to sectarian schools, of which about four hundred thousand dollars went to Roman Catholic schools.

Sign of Spring -Trailing Arbubound newspaper files. The society, tus, the tender little spring flower, brought to the spot. has been beguiled from its winter the purchase of books and binding, hiding-places, and blooms on the about thirty miles northwest of San and for the publication of a catalogue | hills of Rhode Island. And this is | Bernardino, California. They were

A DETERMINED SUICIDE.—Mrs. Haold, of Devilda, Jo Davis Co., Ill., recently became insane on religious husband, she obtained a razor and attempted to cut her throat, when it. The mother overtook her daughter, and after a struggle regained the razor, and was about to draw it across her throat the second time, when another daughter, 15 years old, placed her hand there, and received a terrible gash. The mother then succeeded in cutting her throat effectually, and died almost instantly.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

A charter has been granted to a company of Virginia gentlemen, who propose to establish a new watering-place in the vicinity of Norfolk. The company proposes to purchase about 1,000 acres of land, to An Ice Boat.—An enterprising erect hotels, bathing establishments, Missourian cut out a sheet of ice 250 private residences, to have fishing feet long and 165 feet wide, and ten and pleasure-boats, and all the apinches thick, and started to raft it en purtenances of a first-class wateringplace. The capital stock is to be not less than \$25,000, nor more than

Benjamin F. Keplinger, of Rush Co., Indiana, who is 15 years old. six feet high, measures 46 inches round the chest, weight 325 pounds, and wears No. 12 boots, accepts the challenge of George W. Crawford, of Sciota County, Ohio, who is 15 years old, six feet and one inch high, 41 inches round the chest, weight 188 pounds, and wears No. 10 cowhides, to a trial of strength for \$1,000 a

A sugar planter in Jamaica announces an improvement in the up the habit. method of separating sugar from molasses. The concentrated syrup is to be introduced into a vessel having a bottom of fine wire gauze, and provided above with an air-tight cover.

A vacuum is produced in the chamvention of Cruelty to Animals," has ber below the pan, and the air above and two years of age. expanding, forces the molasses down through the sieve, leaving the crystals of sugar behind.

Lieutenant Enos Dickinson. of died. had been for fifty years the murderer is exculpated on account of most prominent citizen of South Am- his blindness. herst, and Amherst College is inpunishment of cruelty to animals in debted to him for the Ninevah Gallery, which he built for it, and which now contains two hundred specipresented to the Society by L. Morris large sculptured slabs from the palace of Sardanapalus.

The Machias (Me.) Republican says graduates from Washington Acade | Iowa. The stock consists of cardmy, in East Machias, may be found in all parts of this country, among -according to an exchange, failed them such men as President Harris, chop-sticks, joss-paper, joss-sticks, of Bowdoin College; Professor every cent of his indebtedness. He others who are occupying positions then got a little capital, which he in of honor and trust among their fel-

Among the "things not generally smallest profit. He also built houses, known," says a Birmingham paper, of the blows. selling, them whenever he could get is that Tennyson, the poet laureate, the smallest advance. By steadfast-numbers among his chosen friends a ly pursuing this policy, at once bene- Black Country puddler. This pudder command of Col. Baker. The ed in Milwaukee a few Sundays ago, expedition consisted of form command of a locomotive belonging to poet with each of his volumes as they the Company. appear. The puddler is a poet too, DIVORCES IN CALIFORNIA. - Last and his effusions have elicited the

Thomas Welch, an employê in the divorce suits. The divorce cases cotton mill of Jeremiah Carpenter, ing of the affair, immediately made an orthodox society in America but crease in this kind of litigation of and mangled in a horrible manner. all haste to reach the British possessions, but it is understood the average of the productions of but it is understood the average of the productions of best based of the productions of but it is understood the average of the productions of best based. Sauta Barbara a liferonia. leaves a wife and five children.

Sartor Resartus. Friend Jenny, who | The document went safely through has set up a primary school for the the sacking of Lawrence, Kansas, Winnebago papooses, finding that and was twice captured. Consternation prevails among the

has yet been obtained. The Home for javenile offenders in Indianapolis, Ind., contains 118 an excitement, died Jan. 25th. He year amounted to about \$53,000, of had been in a state of stupor ever which \$30,000 were for the erection of new buildings.

> tle better than I have been-I am able to sit up, read and write a little : but I cannot walk, or even stand,

cember 29, 1869, of the town of Santa Maura, on one of the Ionian Islands a capital stock of \$500,000. of that name. At the date of the advices, January 1, ten dead and fifty Maine, is about to erect a building wounded men had been taken from the ruins. Not a house left standing. The survivors slept in the open air or under tents. An amusing paragraph states that in Vanderburg County, Indiana, one

of the red children of the forest is officiating as a Methodist minister. After he has finished his sermon, he to migrate to a Connecticut factory delights the congregation by giving the war-whoop and executing a scalpdance, with which benedictory performance the brethren are dismissed full of pugnacity and piety.

Wounds made by the teeth ofter prove poisonous. A man in Detroit truck another in the teeth on Christmas Day, cutting his own knuckles thereby. The hand swelled and became very much inflamed, and since then the flesh has decayed from the wounded finger. The diseased bone has been scraped, but without effect, and the physicians think amputation

Capt. Alfred Beals, of the steamer Eastern Queen, which arrived at Boston, Jan. 25th, from Bath, Me., was instantly killed as the boat was going into the dock. He was on which people may count on finding the burricane deck, in the act of speaking to the engineer, when he was struck by the walking-beam, and his head crushed in a dreadful man-

> in Richmond, one day last week, by an attempt, on the part of some col ored men, to ride in a street car appropriated for the whites instead o the colored cars. Four were arrested, and the Station-house was surrounded by an excited crowd of negroes until a heavy police force was ed by a mob in Tennessee.

discovered in September last, and extensive preparations are making for their development this spring. One company will start a tunnel to strike the vein at a depth of one hundred feet. Some of the best ore assays as high as thirty-two per cent.

It is stated by a correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, that the cases of trichinæ spiralis in Kane County, Illinois, ten in number, have resulted mans of eating pork raw. It has been estimated that a cubic inch of pork infested by these parasites contains 1,000,000. No sure cure for them has yet been discovered. The Nashville courts seem to have

been selected as the sport of cruel fate. One day a red-hot stove was upset in the Chancery court-room. creating a panic, and on another the floor of a crowded court-room of a unknown depths below. No one

Paper is now being manufactured near Mobile, from the Okra plant, which can be raised in all parts of the United States. It is claimed that the process is much cheaper than the manufacture from straw or any other

So far only slight rains have fallen in Southern California, and fears of a drouth are expressed by the settlers, some of whom are looking for pastures further North; others are thinking of killing their cattle for their hides and tallow. Dr. G. W. J. Swan, a very promis-

ing young physician of North Easton, died recently from the effects of chloroform, adminsitered by himself 

A man, blind in one eye, says a correspondent of The Baltimore Gazette. aiming his gun at a duck, killed, instead, a young girl, who came sud-South Amherst, Mass., who recently denly up on the right side. The

> Samuel Richmond, of Randolph Vt., gathered six hundred bushels of apples from his orchard last fall, and past three years

> A store to accommodate Chinese has been opened at Council Bluffs, paper, orange-peel, pak-ko, sugar candy, salt shrimps, fire crackers,

A boy at Mishawaka, Ind., went

By returns just completed, it is as-

the past year, amount to \$471,000,- kind, Consumption, as well as the numerous 000, an increase of 21 1-2 per cent. satellites which revolve around if in the shape

Sweet potatoes weighing eight pounds each, sound, mealy, and well

Colonel Jones, of the Middlesex (N. J.) Democrat, has in his possession the original Lecompton Constitution

ice-cutters on the Maine rivers. New companies have been formed and at his own expense; and the young new houses built for gathering the winter's harvest, but scarcely any ice

> boys. The expenses for the past The Hon. Alexander H. Stephens writes to a friend: "I am flow a lit-

The trustees of Carthage College, Hancock county, Ill., recently filed a certificate of organization in the office of the Secretary of State, with A land and lumber company

for the purpose of manufacturing kindling wood for a foreign market. In Wisconsin, the city of Madison wants a water-cure. Ochkosh wants a theatre, Milton wants a cheese factory, and Polk county wants a jail. Efforts are making to induce operatives in Passaic and Paterson, N. J.

The earnings of the Union Pacific Railroad for the six months ending December last, amounted to \$4.611,-

Gen. Canby has dissolved the Military Commissions in Virginia, and turned over the military prisoners to the civil authorities. The Government sales of 8,000,000

acres of Texas lands, disposed of for unpaid taxes, brought into the Treasury only \$6,000. The Tennessee Constitutional Con-

vention has adopted a Constitutional amendment granting universal suf-Several young women are said to be preparing to enter Amberst Col-

lege next summer. An ex-Confederate officer has been killed by an Alaska Indian, and the murderer executed. Meetings are being held in England to favor emigration to Canada and the Colonies.

The Treasurer of the South Conregational Church in Chicago is a defaulter in the sum of \$24,000. The Oterhoin University at Westrville, Ohio, has been burned. Five colored men have been hang-

The California Senate has rejected the Kifteenth Amendment. A Vigilance Committee is forming in Chicago. Cairo, Ill., has abolished corporal punishment in her schools.

In the Andover Theological Seminary there are 83 students.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

WE received a very pleasant letter of thanks from our old friend Kendall, since his return home, for a bottle of Johnson's Anonois, ten in number, have resulted agree Livement which we gave him, that which from a custom adopted by some Ger- he says has entirely cured him of the trouble- D. W. On the death of one of England's most eminent physicians, all his effects were sold by | A. J. auction, and among other things was a sealed | Silas Palmiter, packet, marked "Advice to Physicians," which brought a great price. The purchaser, on opening the packet, read as follows: the feet warm." If physic is necessary, use Parson's Purgative Pills; they are the most scientifically prepared pill that has appeared in the last hundred years.

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> in the West, grown into admiration of the skating against the wish of his fath- Cherry Pectoral, writes Dr. Ayer for Instrucer. Before returning home, says a tions under which sign he shall be bled, which local paper, he put a dozen old news- | blistered, and which vomited, and under which papers inside his clothes, and there- he shall take Ayer's Pills for an affection of by succeeded in breaking the force the liver; also under which sign his wife should commence to take the Sarsaparilla for E. B. Phillips, of Chicago, has ob her ailment. He adds that he already knows to tained a verdict for \$20,000 against the Illinois Central Railroad for perrequires. Schoolmasters, start for Wisconsin, and visit Mr. Ham when you get there .- Lowell Daily

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DIED. In Friendship, N. Y., Jan. 23d, 1870, ABRAM CRANDALL, aged 87 years. Bro. Crandall was born in Hopkinton, R. I. When he was seventeen years old, he emigrated "west," settling in Brookfield, N. Y. When the First thing in Brookheid, N. Y. When the First Church was organized there, he became one of its members. In 1817, he removed to Alfred, and assisted in organizing the First Church in that place. After a few years he moved to THIS GREAT WORK contains a store-house of information that can only reach the mind through the eye. Its illustrations carry one back to the most important era of the world, and are of themselves a comprehensive review of the Scriptures, representing the most interesting Views, Characters, Symbols, Historical Events, Landscape Scenes, Antiquities, Costames, etc., etc., They attract the Friendship, and was one of the nine who or-ganized a church of our faith there. Of this church he remained a member in good standing until he died. His death was peaceful and

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amusing.

The children form a circle, each hold of the stick. The "Guesser" then asks: "Who is it?" And here the fun comes in.

end of the stick must respond to all questions asked him by the "Guesshis voice in such a way as to deceive the other. If the "Guesser" fails to name the right person, after ask- rapidity. ing five questions, the circle marches

The children sit around the room, grandpa's cane.

The person remaining standing then begins, in something like this

"The driver got up one morning and hitched up his horses. He got out his coach and examined the tire, looked at the wheels, the hubs, and the tongue, and put on the horses. and got grandma and grandpa, her ness by the government as a part of loss to account for the course of the snuff box and his cane, and started off. He went shout a mile, and then the stage coach tipped over." Now the fun is like this: If you

had the name of driver, and I was a hub, and Johnny here was a tongue, when the person who stands in the centre calls our names-that is, you understand, the names he has given us-we must get up and turn around

Thus, if he says, "The driver got up," you must get up and turn around; and then he goes on—" and looked at the hub of his wagon wheel "-why, there I, being hub, must get up and turn around; and if any one in the room happens to be when he tells about the tongue, then Johnny must respond in the same way. If you should not respond when he calls your name, you must pay a forfeit. You see, therefore, that you must be on the lookout, and not get caught napping. When he says the stage tipped over, then ensues a general scramble, for we must all change seats. Every one must secure a new one. Of course the person who stood in the centre will aim to secure a seat, and if he gets one, it is plain to see that some one only seats enough for all the children but one at the commencement of the play. The person left standing must take the place of the one who told us about the stage, and see what sort

and grandpa and his cane. Be lively and keep on the alert, for ten chances to one he will call your name when least you think. This is a very lively play, and I know you will like it. Try it.—E. E. Rex-

THE CARE OF HOUSE PLANTS. How to make plants grow in the house is a much more important quesa greenhouse. Few persons have current is sent upon the line, while conservatories. Almost every one has a window at which the spring and summer of plant-life may be fostered and maintained during the long winter months. Formerly, almost every house had its plants. The children and the flowers were the chief ornaments of the old homestead. During the last generation, or since the introduction of furnaces and gas, forated at the transmitting station. the cultivation of plants in our houses has steadily declined. The great deprivation and loss to our modern houses is unnecessary, for plants may flourish as well under the dispensa- the burning of the San Francisco tion of gas and the furnaces, as in flying machine, the stockholders in the days of the old wood fire and the enterprise have decided to build mould candles. It may be true that a working model, building their faith plants will not grow in an artificially upon the performance of the first dessicated air. The skin and deli- machine. But another inventor in cate membranes, the throat and lungs, that city has also taken the field. His parch in the dry heat just like the machine is described as follows: leaves of the plants. The freshest tors, which shall furnish to the air at oblong shade, each end sharp, to of least one-half as much moisture as fer as little resistance as possible to

on observing the precautions which in the top of the instrument, by haps in the course of everyday life are equally essential to human health. which the compressed air is applied, you have taken money from many a are equally essential to human health. I think the rule should be broadly and which overreaches the apparatus, stated, that any room in which plants and so keeps the top chambers from vant." refuse to grow is unfit for human head winds. A tube starts from the life. In this connection it is proper to enter a protest against the barbarof amusement that is new. They ous habit of excluding the sunshine winter.-Journal of Agriculture.

> INFLUENCE OF SUNLIGHT. Dr. John H. Griscom lectured re-

cently in New York, on the "Sanitary Influence of Sunlight." Sunlight, he said, particularly in dwelltriloquistic" powers, and is quite ings, has become absolutely necessary to health and comfort. It has remained to the present generation to one joining hands with those on each analyze this intangible and imponderside. Then some one is detailed to able substance in all its influences. act as "Guesser." This one takes especially on animal life and vitality his place in the ring, and has to be As on a ship's side substances are blindfolded. He is then given a stick. found to crystalize by the heat of He then says, "March!" and the cir- the sun, while more appear on the cle moves around until he says opposite side, so also are the crystal-"Halt!" He then reaches out his izations of the mind more frequent stick and touches some one in the and general when the sun's rays concircle. The person touched takes tinue longest and penetrate deep-

The lecturer illustrated how carbonic acid gas is deleterious to hu-The person who holds the other man life by exhaling into a bottle the air from his lungs, and then placing a light therein, which was imer," but must try to alter or disguise mediately extinguished. The life of living insect, he said, would have been extinguished there with equal The oxygen necessary to human

again, and another member has to life is derived from plants through go through with the examination. the operation of the sun's rays—the If, however, the "Guesser" calls yellow ray—and the vegetables in the name of the person he is ques- return absorb the poisonous carbon tioning before the five questions are exhaled from the human lungs. Both asked, this person takes his place in these operations take place only in the ring, and he becomes "Guesser." the sun's rays, hence the improprie-Another very popular play, and a ty of sleeping with plants in our very amusing one, is called "Stage rooms. He then illustrated at great length the influence of sunlight on the various kinds of vegetable mattaking care that every seat is occu- ter, both in its luxuriance and richpied, so that one boy or girl is left to ness of color, the absence of the sun's stand in the centre. The person rays producing the very opposite efthus left standing proceeds to give fect, alike in the vegetable kingdom each person in the room the name of and with the lower order of animals. some part of the stage coach. For With man, these rays play a part no instance, one is given the wheels, less important. Under their operaanother becomes the axle, another tion continual change is taking place the tongue, one the reach, another in the human system; a constant the tire, and so on. If desired, some chemical process is in operation. The one can be called the horse, another action of death was a mere chemical the tugs, and the different parts of operation, produced by the incapacithe harness be divided among the ty of the system to inhale the poisonchildren. It affords much amuse- ous carbon of the system. To preserve ment to give some one the name of this condition in life and a healthy grandma, another that of grandpa, system, as well as the development and another grandma's snuff box, or of the mental powers, alike in old and young, a due proportion of sunlight is necessary.

> A REVOLUTION IN TELEGRAPHY. like that of Mr. Washburn for the assumption of the telegraphic busi-

of Mr. D. H. Craig, formerly general who wed for money obtain poor Press. This company will be able York Commercial Advertiser. to send dispatches at a small fraction of the extortionate tariff now demanded by the monopolists. They will be enabled to do this mainly through the advantages of "Little's called a wheel, that person must go automatic system of telegraphy," through the same performance; and which makes it possible to transmit as many messages per hour over one wire as could be sent, under the pre

sent system, over thirty wires. It is estimated that the cost of replacing all the existing lines with the new invention would not exceed \$4,500,000. Mr. George R. Hicks. the agent of the Associated Press at Chicago, has tested the new system. and reports that 200 words per minute can be transmitted on wire. over a circuit of 2,000 miles, and that boys and girls can prepare the dispatches at the rate of 800 words must be left without, as there were each per honr, as many being employed as are necessary. The principle and method of the operation of the Little machine are thus de-

scribed:

A ribbon of paper is perforated by a machine with characters it is proof a story he can get up about the posed to transmit. The transmitting different parts of the coach, the harinstrument is a magnetic engine or ness, grandma and her snuff box. motor of the usual construction, with a governor to keep its speed uniform. The receiving machine is essentially the same. A ribbon of paper, perforated, is placed upon a roller, and the engine is set in motion by a twocup battery; a wheel with a platinum edge or pen, constructed like a brush, is made to press upon the paper, and the connection of the wires is such that in traversing the spaces punctured out of the paper ribbon, a in traversing the paper itself, the current is broken, the paper being a nonconductor. At the receiving station, a paper chemically prepared and of a very sensitive nature is used, so that the least current transmitted will. by decomposing the elements used in act fac simile of the characters per-

> New York Mail. Another Flying Machine.—Since "It is made of light material firm-

complexion becomes wizened by a ly bound together. There are two winter of this sirocco. What then chambers for gas, conformable in shall be done in our furnace-heated size and shape with that of the main houses? Simply introduce evapora- body or passenger saloon. It has an the air naturally contains at the same | the air. It is to be propelled by a temperature in spring or summer. continuous blast of compressed air.

We have here a class of artisans other half are from foreign countries, mon." whose business it is to furnish houses of forty different nationalities.

lower gas chamber, through the passengers' room, meets the top chamber, from which another pipe starts from inhabited rooms, especially in and meets the cap, giving thus the for those who have more money than What is required to feed this multi-

FEMALE ADVENTURERS. The role enacted by Dick Radford. alias Lord Hubert Ainsley, has been eclipsed by the performance of a Fort | house is placed in his hands, with an | and 2,600 grocers, who find occupaa theory to the effect that a large tains and pictures, and arranges them \$30,000,000, pours into our reservoirs legacy had been left her in England. The statement was believed, and she became the recipient of no little at main column of the balasters is gild now laid, is over 313 miles. The tention. Friends and acquaintances arrival of her ducats. A certain M. have the decoration of houses for her, was in turn congratulated by for fashionable gatherings are not his friends, inasmuch as he would adorned with more care than are the undoubtedly be rewarded for value parlors of the wealthy for a funeral. received. The woman still retained her shop, and continued to conduct the style of the casket, the arrange herself with such modest mein as to strengthen credence in her story. Finally, the legacy was announced as amounting to millions of dollars. was selected as her traveling com-English courts had rendered it unnecessary for her to proceed abroad. Then followed the statement, which legacy was from an English nobleman, who years ago had fallen vio-

lently in love with her. A little later public curiosity was still further whetted by the announcement that it was not the nobleman, but his father, who had made the bequest; and week before last the villagers of Fort of endurance, while horses that are Edward were assured that five millions, the first installment of the seventeen millions, had been received by the British Consul in New York. Simultaneously with the circulation of this story, Miss Grav disposed of her millinery establishment at auction, with a view, as she said, of retiring from public life. She then left for New York, and on her return announced the receipt of the \$5,000,-The present telegraphic monopoly 000. And now, after the story has is menaced from var ous quarters. It been telegraphed all over the coun- birth. Cattle-dealers and butchers, has formidable enemies in Congress, try, the British Consul publishes a in like manner, judge by the chests

our postal system. If we should do young woman. Her object was this we would simply follow the pre- doubtless to make a good match, and cedents of other enlightened nations. the wonder is, that after proceeding Besides this danger, the monopo- so successfully with her deception lists are apprehensive of serious op-position from the "National Tele-in a customer before the bubble graph Company," an organization burst. Young men who are on the which embraces some of the most slert to marry fortunes, should take experienced telegraphers in the coun- warning from this Fort Edward epitry, and which is under the direction sode. In nine cases out of ten, those agent of the New York Associated wives and poorer fortunes.-New

ow of foundation for it.

PLANTS IN SLEEPING ROOMS. Though the air is dependent for the renewal of its oxygen on the action of the green leaves of plants, it must not be forgotten that it is only the hazard of an opinion, and he had in the presence and under the stimulus of light that these organisms decompose carbonic acid. All plants. irrespective of their kind or nature, absorb oxygen and exhale carbonic acid in the dark. The quantity of says the Ruralist, that we found, in noxious gas thus eliminated is, however, exceedingly small, when comduring the day. When they are they could, planted their orchards the air; and a number of plants plac-ed in a room would, under these cir-

cumstances, tend to vitiate the air. While the phanerogamia, or flow-learth. If a tree stands on a steep most entirely for their supply of car- hill and the declivity; but on both new system of surprise parties. The bon, and are busy during the day in sides it still preserves its branches persons surprised are generally widestoring to it the oxygen that has parallel to the surface. As there is ows or old and infirm people, and been removed by animals, many of attraction between the upper surface who are ill-prepared to keep the wolf the inferior cryptogamia, as the fun- of leaves and light, we are also per- from the door. From forty to eighty gi, and parasitic plants, obtain their suaded, and more than that, certain persons form the parties, and they not absorb carbonic acid, but on the tween the undersurface and the earth. | cash " contrary act like animals, absorbing | This we consider the true cause of oxygen and exhaling carbonic acid t all times. It is, therefore, evident | served that the most fruitful orchards that their presence in a room cannot

be productive of good results. Aside from the highly deleterious is, though not quite a precipice, the action that plants may exert on the more prolific they prove. It is well atmosphere of a sleeping-room, by known, that the spreading of trees increasing the proportion of carbon- always renders them fruitful. On a ic acid during the night, there is an plane they incline to shoot upward: other and more important objection and therefore art is employed by skillto be urged against their presence in ful gardners, and applied in various such apartments. Like animals, they ways to check their perpendicular, exhale peculiar volatile organic prin- and promote their lateral growth. ciples, which in many instances ren- But this point is obtained on a defor he says, in speaking, of Arabia upward, and in order to preserve its Felix, that "by reason of myrrh. frankincense and hot spices there growing, the air was so obnoxious direction. Hence an important rule to their brains, that the very inhabi- in the choice of orchards and fruit tants at some times cannot avoid its | gardens. influence." What the influence on the brains of the inhabitants may have been does not at present interest us; we have only quoted the empty bottle and a paper of needles, statement to show that long ago the which were immediately presented to emanations from plants were regard- the good woman of the tent. We ed as having an influence on the had not long to wait for gratitude to condition of the air; and, in view of show itself. Putting a large caul-

January Galaxy. The shrinking of the woodwork of Openings are left for the air, which, Robber Eccentricity.—A poor done, and a handful of parched mil-The shrinking of the woodwork of the houses, or warping of furniture, are indications of an unnaturally dry heat, which is fatal to plants and injurious to animal life. It is true, also, that plants will not thrive in close to the surface with the sulphurous rooms, charged with the sulphurous acid escaping from the combustion of this capstan being rooms, charged with the sulphurous acid escaping from the combustion of this capstan being religious pictures, and a handful of parched milet sprinkled over the surface, the young widow in Berlin, coming let sprinkled over the surface, the young widow in Berlin, coming home the other night, found on her table a note addressed to her, reading as follows: "Madame: I came here with the sight of this respectable and predictions of an unnaturally dry without causing any counter-force. A sort of capstan in the centre of the apparatus is held in the grooves of an upper and lower wheel. The but the sight of this respectable and predictions pictures, and a handful of parched milet sprinkled over the surface, the young widow in Berlin, coming let sprinkled over the surface, the young widow in Berlin, coming low without causing any counter-force. A sort of capstan in the centre of the as follows: "Madame: I came here wooden cups, putting into each one a lump of cheese about the size of an apparatus is held in the grooves of a so follows: "Madame: I came here wooden cups, putting into each one a lump of cheese about the size of an apparatus is held in the grooves of a so follows: "Madame: I came here wooden cups, putting into each one a lump of cheese about the size of an apparatus is held in the grooves of a so follows: "Madame: I came here wooden cups, putting into each one a lump of cheese about the size of an upper and lower wheel. The work is the collection. Being pressed to partake, he lifted his eyes and gazed upper on the proffered X. some milk to be with the supling of the spring of the s of anthracite or a product of com- forced from right to left, or left to religious pictures, and adorned with and, indeed, a decoction of tallow, or anthractic or a product of combustion of impure illuminating gas; and in the same atmosphere the throat and langs of human beings will suffer more or less severely. What is the remedy? Open a ventilator into the chimney, near the top of every room, if you can do no better, and keep it open at least during.

ing apartments, at least until we are

NEW YORK STATISTICS.-A New York paper says: "The population of the city is worse man than your obedient ser-

HOUSEHOLD ARTISTS.

power, in case of dilation, to dimin- they have taste. As Brown of Grace | tude, may be judged of by such fig- | by asking him directly, after a little ish the expansive strength of the gas, Church manages weddings and ar- ures as these: 4,000,000 barrels of and by that the top chamber is the ranges gorgeous funerals, so these flour and 9,000,000 bushels of wheat | we see you at church next Sabbath ?" receiver and dispenser of the force of artists are employed to arrange the are brought here every year. The ascent and descent.-Newark Adver- dwellings of the upper ten. A gen- number of animals received at the or send a hand!" tleman buys his house. He looks markets in a year, including beef catround for a first-class artist, who is tle, milch cows, calves, sheep and in as much demand in the season as swine, is 2,776.492; the city meat the Court hair dressers are in the bill for one year is over \$30,000,000. season of the Queen's levees. The There are 700 bakers, 1,400 butchers, Edward bonnet builder. Some three unlimited amount of money, and he tion in furnishing food for the people. years since a Miss Grey, whose hum- is ordered to make it more elegant Not only meat, but drink, must ole sign as milliner adorus the front and tasteful than any other. He had for our population. An aqueof a Fort Edward building, started orders the carpets, furniture, cur- duct, 40 miles in length, costing to suit his own taste. The present 60,000,000 of gallons daily. The ed, and decorations of the most bril- water has been introduced into 66.congratulated her upon her good for- liant character are introduced. If 925 dwellings and stores, 1,619 manone, and cherished the hope that the artist chooses to send abroad they would not be forgotten on the for furniture, he does so. These men D., who at various times befriended funerals. Ball rooms and saloons The position of the coffin, the robes, ment of the furniture, the closing of the shutters and curtains, the amount of gas light thrown into a room, the has perfected an invention for proplace assigned to the mourners, and | pelling street-cars by condensed air. and Miss Gray gave out that it was the position of the drapery, are subnecessary for her to proceed to Eng- | jects of consultation, and often of tanks, to contain the compressed air, rehearsals. On entering a room, par- which is to be used as a motor. wife of the M. D. alluded to above ties well posted can tell what artist has had the arrangement of affairs, cars, and are to be charged at the panion. Subsequently the heiress as well as the works of the great depot, by an engine worked with announced that the action of the masters are known. In some cases steam. In connection with these ladies have their burial suits selected, fitted, and made by distinguished artists during their life time, that was copied far and near, that the they may be sure that in death nothing was omitted. It costs something | On a recent trial, with a pressure of to be buried in first-class style in New York.—N. Y. Cor. Boston Journal.

HOW TO TELL GOOD HORSES.

A long, "pot-bellied" horse will always be found deficient in powers The latest method of curing conround or "barrel-chested" are insumption is that practiced at an esvariably more muscular and endurtablishment on the banks of the ing, having what is termed more Rhine, called the "grape cure." "bottom" than those first alluded Patients have excellent quarters, plento. Scientific sportsmen are in a ty of fresh air, and every day go ingreat measure guided in their opinto the gardens, each one carrying a ion of a horse's racing qualifications basket, which is filled under the by his girth just behind the shoulders. watchful eye of the doctor. The pa-By this test a well-known jockey tient then retires to a pleasant artold the reputation and prowess of bor, and slowly sucks the grapes. the celebrated racer "Plenipoten-A fine orchestra enlivens the curing tiary," almost from the period of his process with excellent music. How delightful! It is claimed that perthe axles; fixed the reach, cleaned who stand ready to sustain some bill card, stating that there is not a shad- and shoulders of cows and pigs manent cures are effected in frem what amount of fat they are likely to The people of Fort Edward are at gain in the process of feeding. All petite and for the faculty with which they appropriate their nutriment.

Working Farmer.

TREES ON DECLIVITIES.

visiting fruit growing districts in

the phenomenon. We had long ob-

constrained to put them in a lateral

TEA IN A TARTAR TENT-I had

taken the precaution to bring an

A Western local, who has become animals that have large lungs are tired of "going it alone," thus paremarkable for the vigor of their ap- thetically appeals to his principal to come home: O, Major, dear Major, come to us now; the clock in the ho-Such animals will feed upon the tel strikes one; you said you were coarsest hay and straw, while their coming right home from abroad, as soon as your lectures were done; less fortunately-constructed companions are fattened by no kind of food. | times are quite hard, and items are An amusing anecdote is told of a scarce, and credit's played out-d'ye simpleton, who, in trying to sell his see? Oh, Major, dear Major, come horse, declared that "the animal's home to us now; your local is waiteating was a mere nothing." The ing for you. intelligence would, contrary to in-

A Roman wit has discovered the tention, have sufficed to ruin the habits of all the Western Bishops at prospects of sale, but that the buyer, the Œcumenical. The English are with a rare discrimination, inferred always taking out something to eat; from the horse's chest that the capathe American Bishops are retiring to smoke; the French Bishops are city of his appetite had been unwittingly misstated. He bought him on passing about and talking; the Spanish Bistons are in little groups, talkno reason to repent his judgment. - ing their own politics: the Germans are silent and doing nothing. The Italians, if we may conclude from the example of the wit himself, are making their observations. We deem it rather remarkable,

Plant-life seems to be absent in the ocean, with the exception of a Europe, in our last visit, five-years narrow fringe which girds the coasts. pared with the oxygen thrown out since, the best cultivators there, when Animal organisms of all kinds and sizes, living and dead, are everyflowering, plants exhale carbonic or vineyards on a gentle sloping hill where abundant, from the surface to acid in considerable quantity, and at | with a south-eastern aspect, experi- | the bottom. The usual theory that acid in considerable quantity, and at with a south-eastern aspect, experithe same time evolve heat. In this ence having taught them, as they all animals ultimately depend for over all former systems:

1. It arrives at the out edge points without the participant on vegetable life. condition, therefore, they resemble stated to us, that such was the best | their nourishment on vegetable life,

rection parallel to the surface of the The Phillipsburg (N. J.) Democrat says: "This winter the good peoring plants, depend on the air al, hill-side, it pushes both toward the ple of Phillipsburg have organized a nourishment from material that has of it from experiment, that there is leave from \$50 to \$100 worth of already been organized. They do an attraction of the same nature be- coal, flour, sugar, tea, etc., besides

made in the Sitka Times about the prevalence of slavery in Alaska. Paand most fertile trees are those plantrents will sell their children for three ed on a declivity, and the steeper it or four blankets or a few dollars, and have no compunction of conscience for the use they may be put to in the future. When one tribe goes to war with another, all the prisoners taken by either tribe are called, treated, and used as slaves.

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Here is the horse's petition to his

Up the hill, whip me not; Down the hill, hurry me not; In the stable, forget me not; Of hay and corn, rob me not; Of clean water, stint me not; With sponge and brush, neglect me not; Of soft, dry bed, deprive me not; If sick or cold, chill me not; With bit or reins, jerk me not:

A young clergyman, addressing a our present ignorance, it would be dron over the fire, she threw in some Sunday School in Springfield, Ohio, wise to banish them from our sleep- tallow, and after this had melted, recently, said there were two ways poured in a quantity of water, to to spell lie—li-e, lie, was one way, tea with salt, and small pieces of the piped out in a shrill voice, "That is fat of a sheep's tail. When this was a fib," much to the discomfiture of the vouthful clergyman

smilingly, "I thought it was the udder kind!"

Life in Texas makes a man suspicious. A gentleman struck a match in a hotel room the other night, and his brother immediately fired at the sound, supposing it to be the cock-ing of a pistol, and shot him dead. ter, and keep it open, at least during the evening, while the gas is burning.

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The Rev. Dr. Osgood says of winedrinking in Europe: "My experience favors the general impression variously estimated from 800,000 to that the water is often debilitating. 1,000,000. About one half were and that a moderate allowance of born in the United States, and the light wine is proper, as it is com-

> A parson surprised a farmer, whom he seldom saw at his ministrations. reproof of his sin of omission. "Shall oes.
> No owner of horses will be without it after "Y-e-s," he replied slowly, "I'll go

A Trenton paper reports that an aged couple who celebrated their golden wedding in that city recently. are childless, but "this deficiency was supplied by gifts from a number of the guests." "I'm ruined," as the old woman said when her house was on fire;

qualities must be remarkable. Voltaire said of Rousseau's "Ode ufactories, and 307 churches. The to Immortality," that it was good. yearly sum paid for water rents is but he feared it would never reach \$1,319,554 26. Tea and coffee, to its address.

well warm myself."

the amount of \$30,000,000, are an-A palatial private residence, re-A paiatial private residence, re-cently completed in Chicago, has em-nowned Patent Everlasting White Wire Clothe money spent for intoxicating liquors, ployed in its construction thirty-nine is estimated at from \$38,000,000 to kinds of wood.

Dr. Kalopothakes, of Athens, says the Greek people are in advance of PROPELEING CARS BY CONDENSED all Europe in education, only seven Air.—Mr. Whaley, of New Orleans, per cent. being unable to read. The clergy cost the United States \$12,000,000 per annum; the crimi-Each car will have two cylinders, or nals, \$40,000,000; the lawyers, \$70,-000,000, and rum \$200,000,000. A woman in Hudson, N. Y., has These cylinders are on the top of the recovered \$3,500 damages from her

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