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How blest it is the heart's own thoughts to skow;
Would heart but speak to heart, while here below,
As mind above.
As earth conceals its jewels from our sight,
So custom hides our hearts' best thoughts in night; Let our realm be the Heart's Truth, clear and bright, A Heav'n of Love.

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

PREPARING TO FARM I write mainly for beginners-for young persons, and some not so young, who are looking to farming as the vocation to which their future years are to be given, by which their living is to be gained. In this chapter, I would counsel young men, who, not having been reared in personal contact with the daily and yearly round of a farmer's cares and duties, purpose henceforth to live by farming. To these I would earnestly say,

"No haste!" Our boys are in too farming is a rude, simple matter, rerience, has buried many a well-mean- to foot. ing youth under debts which the best efforts of several subsequent years will barely enable him to pay off. In my opinion, half our farmers now living would say, if questioned, that they might better have waited have been appalling. longer before buying or hiring a

When I was ten years old, my

coming year, to the very best farmer Domine tuas, commendo animan who will give you anything like the meam." The hard wood seemed to value of your labor. Buy a very few hurt her, for she placed her hands Chemistry, Botany, and the applica- should deaden the blow, and then leisure hours; keep your eyes wide the practiced headsman of the Tower. whatever has been done on the farm scarcely broke the skin. She neither that day, making a note of each spoke nor moved. He struck again, storm, shower, frost, haif, &c., and this time effectively. The head hung also of the date at which each plant- by a shred of skin, which he divided ed crop requires tillage or is ripe without withdrawing the axe, and at enough to harvest, and ascertaining, once a metamorphosis was witnessso far as possible, what each crop | ed, strange as was ever wrought by produced on the farm has cost, and | wand of fabled enchanter. The coif which of them all are produced at a fell off, and the false plaits. The laprofit, and which at a loss. At the bored illusion vanished. The lady year's end, hire again to the same or | who had knelt before the block was another good farmer and pursue the in the maturity of grace and lovelisame course; and so do till you shall ness. The executioner, when he be twenty-four or twenty-five years raised the head, as usual, to show it of age, which is young enough to to the crowd, exposed the withered marry, and quite young enough to features of a grizzled, wrinkled old undertake the management of a farm. | woman. By this time, if you have carefully saved and wisely invested your earn- | Queen," said the Dean of Peterboings, you will have several hundred rough. A loud Amen rose over the dollars; and, if you do not choose to hall. "Such end," said the Earl of is very cheap, you will have found | body, "to the Queen's and the gos-

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From the silent home of the dead.

No. Heaven is near us; the mighty veil
Of mortality blinds the eye,
That we cannot see the angel bands
On the shores of eternity.

Ere the farewell is hushed in this.

Yet oft in the hours of holy thought,

Sense, To the beautous scenes of heaven.

Then very near seem its pearly gates,

fill the soul is restless to soar away,

know when the silver chord is loosed,

When the veil is rent away, Not long and dark shall the passage be,

YOUR STANDING AT HOME.

over-heels tumble at a suggestion

from mamma that papa would like

To the realm of endless day

To the thirsting soul is given That power to pierce through the mist

Must go to return no more.

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even courses of study, at any good seminary where Natural Science is taught and applied to Agriculture. But life is short at best; and he who has no means, or very little, cannot really afford to attend even an Agricultural College. He can acquire so much of Science as is indispensable in the cheaper way I have indicated. He cannot wisely consent to spend

ready to live. He who has already mastered the art of farming, and has adequate means, may of course buy a farm tomorrow, though he be barely or not quite of age. He has little to learn from me. Yet I think even such have often concluded, in after years, that they were too hasty in buying land—that they might profitably have waited, and deliberated, and garnered the treasures of experience, pefore they took the grave step of buying their future homes; with regard to which, I shall make some

EXECUTION OF MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTS.

suggestions in my next.—Tribune.

She laid her crucifix on the chair. The chief executioner took it as a great hurry to be men. They want perquisite, but was ordered instantly to be bosses before they have quali- to lay it down. The lawn veil was fied themselves to be efficient jour- lifted carefully off, not to disturb the neymen. I have personally known hair, and was hung upon the rail. several instances of young men, The black robe was next removed. fresh from school or from some city Below it was a petticoat of crimson vocation, buying or hiring a farm velvet. The black jacket followed, and undertaking to work it; and I and under the jacket was a body of cannot now recall a single instance crimson satin. One of her ladies in which the attempt has succeeded; handed her a pair of crimson sleeves, while speedy failure has been the with which she hastily covered her usual result. The assumption that arms; and thus she stood on the black scaffold, with the black figures quiring little intellect and less expe- all around her, blood-red from head

Her reasons for adopting so extraordinary a costume must be left to conjecture. It is only certain that it must have been carefully studied, and that the pictorial effect must

The women, whose firmness had hitherto borne the trial, began now so often met with, but that he is to give way, spasmodic sobs bursting futher took a job of clearing off the from them which they could not tivating mainly fallen and partially rotten check. "Ne criez vous," she said; timber-largely White Pine and | "j'ay promis pour vous." Strug-Black Ash—from fifty acres of level gling bravely, they crossed their missed you?" So exclaims a glad common than for a person, ambitious wife, as she meets with a caress the of a "stunning" funeral, to provide his two boys gave most of the two them in turn, and bidding them pray weary man for whose coming she his coffin, according to his own fancy, boy of twelve years—could have her eyes with a handkerchief. taken just such a tract of half-burn- "Adieu," she said, smiling for the lily room, talking all the while, and are esteemed most worthily. In ed primitive forest as that was when last time, and waving her hand to busying herself in the meantime in Ohio, for a son to send his venerable we took hold of it, and cleared it by them, "Adieu, au revoir." They sundry little contrivances to make father a coffin as a birthday present, an expenditure of seventy to eighty per cent. of the labor we actually bestowed upon that. I had learned, in she repeated the psalm, In te, Domiclearing this, how to economize la- ne, confido—"In thee, O Lord, have long before the little rosy faces come be the ne plus ultra of filial courtesy bor in any future undertaking of the I put my trust." Her shoulders be- in sight. kind; and so every one learns by ex- | ing exposed, two scars became visiperience who steadily observes and ble, one on either side, and the Earls and what playful disputing to see with gladness, parades it ostentareflects. He must have been a very being now a little behind her, Kent which shall get to papa first! So poor one afterward, who cannot grow and looked inquiringly at his com- ask! So many kisses to be given makes general use of it as a chest for a thousand bushels of grain much panion. Shrewsbury whispered that and taken! And then there is a cheaper at thirty years of age than they were the remains of two ab- headlong race and a promisedous scesses, from which she had suffered scramble, ending in a general head-To every young man who has had while living with him at Sheffield. no farming experience, or very little, yet who means to make farming his felt for the block, and laying down somebody to fetch his slippers, may-

vocation, I say, Hire out, for the her head, muttered: "In manus, be. How pleasantly she scolds over the distracting noise with a "Now, children, do be quiet!" But it is choice books, (if you have them not under her neck. The executioners plain to see that she enjoys the aforealready,) which treat of Geology, gently removed them, lest they said noise as much as any of them, while to the contented man, who is tion of their truths in Practical Agrione of them holding her slightly, the culture; give to these the close and other raised the axe and struck. The thoughtful attention of your few scene had been too trying even for of relaxation is a full repayment for all the toils and weariness of the open, and set down in a note-book or His arm wandered. The blow fell day. This is one of the men who It may be gathered from the interpocket-diary each night a minute of on the knot of the handkerchief, and stand well at home.

"How I have missed you!"

"So perish all enemies of the miss us! Not one to send loving protectors of the idol were detained wishes and thoughts out after us! in the capitol, an express was sent migrate to some region where land Kent, rising and standing over the be to lead a loveless life! I think while the house was burned with

Orders had been given that everygage as security. Your money—asthing which she had worn should be standing at home is not good; whose tenances of the idol were first consumsuming that you have only what you
immediately destroyed, that no relics family shrink away in fearful silence ed. His long cane and bullock's hornsgage as security. Your money—as- thing which she had worn should be should be carried off to work imagi- as his foot crosses the threshold: to fix up your buildings, buy a team nary miracles. Sentinels stood at whose children shun the room that were made, his three scarlet umbreland cow, with the few implements the doors, who allowed no one to he darkens with his presence; whose needed, and supply you with pro-pass out without permission; and wife meets him with a pale, spirit-visions till you can grow some. If after the first pause, the body was you can begin thus experienced and stripped. It then appeared that a small is her hope of a caress, how ble, preserved from fire, from crocofull-handed, you may, by diligence favorite lapdog had followed its mis scanty have been the loving words diles, from infection, and in battle combined with good fortune, begin tress unperceived, and was concealed to make payments on your mortgage at the close of your second year.

I hate debt as profoundly as a pro which the blood was still flowing. ful, large-hearted man, who always ers had ever seen him, and when he really running into debt. One has It was carried away and carefully brings the sunshine with him; who proved to be a bit of shapeless wood, more land than he needs, and does washed, and then beads, paternoster, leaves his cares and his business about as big as a man's thumb, with not need his pay for it forthwith; handkerchief—each particle of dress "down town," and brings only his a couple of scarlet silk wings, it is newspaper. This could only be done tation, or were dishonest enough to phatic temperament may require nine. another wants land, but lacks the which the blood had touched, with own cheerful and cheering self home not at all surprising to read that "all means of present payment. They the cloth on the block and on the to his family; for his face is a never seemed astonished at his insignifitwo enter into an agreement mutually advantageous, whereby the prosent use and ultimate re has the present use and ultimate fee simple of the farm in question, in fee simple of the farm in question, in fee simple of the farm in question, in fee simple of the growth of the present use and ultimate fee simple of the farm in question, in fee simple of the growth of the present use and ultimate fee simple of the farm in question, in fee simple of the growth of the present use and ultimate fee simple of the farm in question, in feel are several nurvatures of gladness to those cance. The crowd, however, exclaimed, "You cannot burn him, he should be done, but ventured to predict the present use and ultimate dict that a time would come, in his fee simple of the farm in question, in all his functions. He moves slow-like the cloth on the block and on the failing source of gladness to those cance." The crowd, however, exclaimed, "You cannot burn him, he should be done, but ventured to predict the present use and ultimate dict that a time would come, in his first glow the proof of the printer. For example: have been enough. The reason is dict that a time would come, in his failing source of gladness to those cance." The crowd, however, exclaimed, "You cannot burn him, he should be done, but ventured to predict the present use and ultimate state of the count. The cloth on the block and on the cloth of the cloth on the cloth on the cloth on the cloth on the cloth o consideration of the payment of cer- drawn up, with which Henry Talbot, Ah! if your standing at home replied, "We are going to try," and newspaper would be self-supporting! bold enough to omit the negation ly, thinks slowly, eats slowly, digests

irers. describes her gentleness, when that face has gone fastened together by a silver chain. Observer.

his means in attending lectures, and not be refused her, it is not to be for- with the utmost simplicity imagina- prime minister's house, and he himself gotten, that she was leaving the world with a lie upon her lips. She largest half, as you are the smallest." sense at all she was suffering for her simple words! God bless you, and religion, it was because she had enable you through life to manifest shown herself capable of those dethe same gentle and sweet spirit. testable crimes which in the sixteenth century appeared to be the pro- | largest half, as you are the smallest." per fruits of it -From advance sheets the best years of his life in getting of Frond's History, in Hours at Home

A CHEERFUL CUSTOM IN CHINA,

In passing through the Tartar por-

tion of Canton, what strikes us as singular is their white-washed houses. with a broad black border around the 'Tis no lone isle on a boundless main, No brilliant, but distant shore, Where the loving ones who are called away, mourning, at least. Crossing the Christian instruction. quarter, I came upon the manufacturing streets. These are Chinese, not Tartar. The Tartars are almost entirely employed in the military service. These streets, narrow and The eye that shuts in a dying hour
Will open the next in bliss;
The welcome will sound in the heavenly world, tortuous, are everywhere crowded by a swarming population, all busy, none unemployed. The Chinese, methodical in all matters, appropriate entire We pass from the class of mourning friends
To the arms of the loved and lost;
And those smiling faces will greet us there
Which on earth we valued most. streets to certain commodities, and which will scarcely be found elsewhere. Thus, I pass certain streets containing nothing but silk shops, others tea houses, others clothing; another is for matting; the next perhaps for shoes, for hats, straw braid, ivory work, silver work, fans, jewels, gongs, &c., &c., each commodity its appropriate street. Not the least re markable are the streets appropriated to the business of making coffins. I saw large workshops, piled with lumber on one side, and piled with coffins on the other, while busy workmen were industriously engaged We often hear the question asked making these heavy, cumbrous af of such and such a one-" What is fairs. To see whole streets produchis standing in society?" or "What ing nothing but coffins, is not paris his standing in the church, or ticularly cheerful. But there they among business men?" But we are, and their peculiar wares are panever think of asking, before we raded at the front to tempt purchas take him into our confidence—" How ers in the most inviting manner does he stand at home?" And yet, And there, too, are the buyers, barthe man who can make reply to this tering and higgling with the sellers question with an untroubled heart about styles, prices, qualities of wood, &c., just as though coffins were good things to have in the family, and were the most common commodities

and a clear conscience, is a hero not worth looking after and closely culfor domestic use and comfort. And, "Home again, dearest! Safe at indeed, among the Chinese to some home, once more! Oh, how I have extent they are so. Nothing is more She draws him into the cheerful fam- other friends as holiday presents, and

but in China, such a gift is held to structive effects of tobacco on the and affection. The gratified parent deal of its influence upon those who What a shouting and climbing, receives the cheerful looking gift good farmer at the start, or a very pointed to them with his white wand, much to tell! So many questions to til it is wanted for its special use, he tals and in private practice; and for the cleaned rice that is to serve for the family's daily bread.-Letter

The news we publish to-day (says

BURNING OF ROYAL IDOLS AT MADAGASCAR.

the English Independent) surpasses and crowns all that has gone before. The royal idols have been burned by the express order of the queen, the whole province of Imerina has declared its desire to be instructed in the truths of Christianity, and teachers have been sent to every village. esting communication of Mr. Pool, that the destruction of the idols had You must stand well at home, be- been expected. When the foundafore anybody there will ever say these tion stone of the Chapel Royal was words to you, just as they ought to laid, the fence around the house in be said, "How I have missed you!" which the great national idol was
How much of grateful affection is kept, in a village seven miles from expressed in that one sentence! It the capital, was pulled down. The tells of hours of tender, brooding keepers of the fetish hastened its thought, for an absent loved one. doom by the repeated mutterings of What a blessed thing it is to be threats of vengeance, hinting that missed! How we treasure love's re- the god had medicine, and intended to use it. This was as much as to How involuntarily the question say that the queen would be poisonarises in the heart of the absent, ed. They came to the court in this "Do they miss me at home?" And imperious temper, claiming their how desolate and bitter the heart, supposed rights as nobles. A countries of the countries of t when we feel that there are none to | cil of state was called, and while the in the capitol, an express was sent Not one kind voice to greet us when off in hot haste to end the imposture we come! How very hard it must forever. The people gathered round there can be no other cross so hard fire made with the materials of the broken fence, and curiously watched God pity and soften the man whose what would come of it. The appured. His long cane and bullock's horns, from which the sacred sprinklings las, and his silk gown, his case, and

drawn up, with which Henry Talbot, the buger becomes a debtor; the is unable promptly to meet. he is unable promptly to meet and he need not shrink from or being and he need not shrink from or being unable promptly to meet. and he need not shrink from or being unable promptly to meet and he need not shrink from or being unable promptly to meet and he need not shrink from or being unable promptly to meet and he need not shrink from or being unable promptly to meet and he need not shrink from or being unable promptly to meet and he need not shrink from or being unable promptly to meet and he need not shrink from or being unable promptly to meet and he need not shrink from or being unable promptly to meet and he need not shrink from or being unable promptly to meet and the memory of the principal of theirs she went away unconverted. Both of these gentlemen lived to ome to omit the negative of sex—be in greater hurry open to make it so than you are to do any other thing in this world! Don't make it so than you are to do any other thing in this world! Don't make it so than you are to do any other thing in this world! Don't make it so than you are to do any other thing in this world! Don't make it so than you are to do any other thing in this world! Don't make it so than you are to do any other the influence of the principal was every thing, by high to ome they, and sleeps slowly, and sleeps slowly, that is, slowly, the the sham deleps slowly, that is, slowly, that i

The success of a new journal does instead of "And he shall be thy track and equipment deteriorated ble, "Here, Mary, you may have the suggested that the responsibility of not, therefore, depend upon the dis- Lord." Her life was forfeited by By and by comes a crash, and the supplying them with teachers should possession of those already in the this wicked alteration. was a bad woman, disguised in the Dear, artless child, what a lesson of be devolved on the churches already field. It calculates the great increase The process of correcting errors destruction. So it is with men. livery of a martyr, and if in any unselfishness was contained in your existing, and that the government of readers, and the increased number by means of slips of paper was soon They cannot spare time to sleep should have nothing to do with the of papers taken by those who read. found to be too troublesome, and the enough. They slowly run behind. matter. The native churches should In no other way can five or ten dol- plan of introducing "Lists of Erra- Symptoms of general waste appear." make collections, in which the Chap- lars be so well expended for the ra- ta" at the beginning or end of the Premature wrinkles, weak eyes, de-"Here, Mary, you may have the el Royal should share, and thus the tional enjoyment of a family as by work was generally adopted. Some pression of spirits, failure of digesexpense of sending teachers be de- placing on the table a variety of of those "Lists" amounted to fif- tion, feebleness in the morning, and frayed. A list of 280 villages in Im- journals suitable for all ages and teen or twenty pages! In one of overwhelming melancholy—these erina, the province in which the ca- tastes in the household. pital itself is comprised, was made out, and of these it was found that 120 were already supplied with pastors.

Native teachers were selected from the churches in Antananarivo for the whole. It gives a street the appear- 160 others, and thus the whole dis- to ask. Is it to be classed among ance of being in mourning, or half trict was brought at once under the lost arts of which Wendell Phil-IN SCHOOL DAYS. BY JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER. Still aits the school-house by the road, A ragged begar staning; Around it still the sumachs grow, And blackberry vines are running. Within, the master's desk is seen, Deep-scarred by raps official;
The warping floor, the battered scats,
The jack-knife's caved initial. The charcoal frescoes on its wall; Its door's worn sill betraying
The feet that, creeping slow to school,
Went storming out to playing! Long years ago a winter's sun Shone over it at setting. Lit up its western window-panes, And low eaves' icy fretting. general conversation.

It touched the tangled golden curls, And brown eyes full of grieving, Of one who still her steps delayed When all the school were leaving. For near her stood the little boy Her childish favor singled; His cap pulled low upon a face Where pride and shame were mingled Pushing with restless feet the snow To right and left, he lingered;
As restlessly her tiny hands.
The blue-checked apron fingered. He saw her lift her eyes; he felt The light hand's soft carressing, And heard the tremble of her voice, As if a fault confessing. "I'm sorry that I spelt the word;

I hate to go above you,
Because"—the brown eyes lower fell—
"Because, you see, I love you!" Still memory to a gray-haired man That sweet child-face is showing, Dear girl! the grasses on her grave Have forty years been growing. He lives to learn, in life's hard school,

How few who pass above him Lament their triumph and his loss, Like her—because they love him. TOBACCO.

year, speaks plainly and strongly concerning tobacco:

That tobacco is a poison, is proved beyond a question. It is now many years since my attention was called to the insidious but positively dehuman system. I have seen a great use it, and work on it, or in it. Cigar-makers, snuff-manufacturers, etc., such persons never acover aconcase of injury or fever. They are more apt to die in epidemics, and more prone to apoplexy and paralysis. The same is true, also, of all who chew, or smoke much.

This poison enfeebles the mind. The emperor Napoleon had his attention called to this subject in 1862, by a scientific statistician. A commission was appointed to inquire into the influence of tobacco in the schools and colleges. After a full and careful investigation, this commission reported that it had divided the people into two classes—the users and non-users of tobacco; and then proceeded to compare them, physically, intellectually, and morally. The retobacco were stronger, better scholars, and had a higher moral record. In consequence of this report, an edict was issued prohibiting the use of tobacco in these national institutions, by which thirty thousand persons were at once forced to abandon

I am sure, that in health, no one can use it without detriment to body, mind, and soul. This poison slowly but surely destroys life; and a man who uses it to any extent, is made by it as old at fifty as he would be at sixty years without it. Vide Ecol. 2: 8-" Because sentence against an I am ready to admit that it can be employed moderately by those who but it is ruinous in our schools and colleges, where it dwarfs body and mind. I do not place my individual science, in the form of physiology and hygiene, is opposed to it, and ecience is the expression of God's tain passages in his works. will in the government of His works in the universe.

man were thoroughly instracted in the entrogeneous which made right the account of farming. But all the learning on earth, though it may powerfully help to make a good farmer, would not of itself make one. When a young man has learned all that seminaries and lectures, books and cabinets, can heath min a good extract, would not of farmer. But wouldn't you have a good farmer. The seminaries and the curve of the most of a good farmer. The seminaries and good farmer. When a good farmer would have sufficed, the most of a good farmer. But wouldn't you have a good farmer. But which may be come a good farmer. But wouldn't you have a good farmer. But will be good farmer. But wouldn't you have a good farmer. But which was a farmer and the seed the being printed to to His farmer and conco

tion?" inquiring minds are beginning In a modern printing-office, we im- have been living up to the verge of lips discourses? Certainly, society is all Americans are fluent talkers; Am- the age. erican women are generally gifted French women, whom they equally surpass in information and intelligence. Why, then, have we no confancied he had not been severe chant that works excessively all day versation—in society at least? Well, enough in the epithets applied to his and sleeps but little all night. for one reason, because society (we literally opponent, he would amend Henry Ward Beecher.

are speaking now of New York) is his language thus: "In page 222, afflicted with a tete-a-tete practice for fellow, read scoundrel." A wellwhich seems absolutely to prohibit known French writer (Scarron) com-Take a social gathering of New Yorkers, at which there are only six dog which his sister greatly prized. persons present, and what do you ob- While the book was printing, howserve! Not a person engaged in con- ever, he had a falling out with the versation, but three couples, distinct lady, and, to annoy her, he inserted and separate, each couple occupied in the "errata"—"For 'To my sisin a tete-a-tete. Of course, if the six ter's bitch,' read 'To my bitch of a people were always three couples of sister." lovers, this would be delightful; and At the close of a certain silly book, if general conversation suffered, the the author, as usual, printed the lovers would not much care. But word "Finis." A wit put this these things do not usually thus ar- among the errata, with the following range themselves; and there are few people who can carry on a long tete-a-tete, without tiring each other. Moreover, such a dialogue makes it necessary that there shall be no pause. You know that the moment your partner stops you must go on; and an iron necessity of this kind is | ple who die every year for want the death of all true conversation. of sleep. It may be that too much But let the six people talk together, sleep injures some; but in an excita-

one throwing the ball to his neigh- ble people, and in our intense business bor, who flings it on in his turn, and | habits, there is far more mischief for it is marvelous how bright and ani- want of sleep than from too much of mated becomes the conversation of it. Sleeplessness becomes a dis-Dr. Willard Parker, the dis- even very ordinary persons. No one ease. It is the precursor of insanity. tinguished Christian physiologist of feels that he must speak at a certain When it does not reach that sad reensuing years (1821-2) to the rugged for her. Then she knelt on the has watched and waited until the task. When it was finished, I—a cushion, and Barbara Mowbray bound twilight has deepened into night.

In somm, according to his own fancy, tinguished Christian physiologist of leels that he must speak at a certain when it does not reach that sad relong in advance of his decease. They whether he likes it or not; sult, it is still fall of peril, as well as frequently given by friends to have a coording to his own fancy, tinguished Christian physiologist of leels that he must speak at a certain when it does not reach that sad relong in advance of his decease. They have a cushion, and Barbara Mowbray bound twilight has deepened into night. and he must be very dull indeed if of suffering. Thousands of men have the ideas flashing around him do not been indebted for bad bargains, for fire him with some ideas of his own. lack of courage, for ineffectiveness, The splitting up of society into couples is a peculiarity which must strike a stranger very much in New York. People absolutely will not talk except in twos. A French lady, herself a mistress and a lover of good and of our waking hours as the im- on the subject of "Employers and with the skeletons of birds, beasts, conversation, and for many years a age of life. But the activity is the Employed:"
resident of New York, has assured result of some form of decomus, that all her most strenuous and position in the body. Every resolute efforts to introduce the sys | thought, still more every mo-

They would remain silent, or dis- voluntary life. course in isolated couples. So she On the other hand, sleep is not gave up the effort at reform. In the like death; for it is the period in saloon of her countrywoman. Mad- which the waste of the system ceases, ame Recamier, the rule was rigid, or is reduced to its minimum. Sleep that conversation must be general. repairs the waste which waking Once, a young lady ventured on a hours have made. It rebuilds the remark in a low tone to a neighbor. system. The night is the repairbably too modest to speak aloud in sleep replaces; waking exhausts, so distinguished a company. "But sleep repairs; waking is death, sleep surely she is not too modest to lis- is life.

would be a great boon to New York. gain in health and vigor. If he uses since books began to be printed with movable types. This was a wonderful improvement over the method of printing from words out on solid blocks. But your old-fashioned volume, even when executed with movable types. This was a heinous wrong, in the speaker's opinion, for employers, after having taken the best years of titles. It was by a death in this case is very obvious, as man be successful, it is taken for granted that he has done everything well. It was a heinous wrong, in the speaker's opinion, for employers, after having taken the best years of titles. It was by in dominanions since books began to be printed with long continued, he must succumb. blocks. But your old-lashioned voice ume, even when executed with movable letters, presented a very different about his supply. Now, often, the ent appearance from a modern publisher that turns the mill needs to stream that turns the mill needs to er as energetic as before. Those 2: 8—"Because sentence against an evil work is not executed speedily, therefore the heart of the sons of men is fully set in them to do evil."

There was no attempt at punctuation, except by a perpendicular straight line, which line, tempt at punctuation, except by a perpendicular straight line, which stood like a post between one sentence and another. There was no comma, semicolon, colon, or full point. It was more than two hundress. It was more than two hundress and freshets overflow. point. It was more than two hun- are copious, and freshets overflow, dred years after the art of printing the mill may run night and day; but became general, that semicolons this is rare. Ordinarily the mill self in opposition to tobacco; but were introduced. Shakspeare knew should run by day, and the pond fill word not always have bad ones, rejoice at the advent of a new life, if soience, in the form of physiology were introduced. Shakspeare knew should run by day, and the pond fill word not always have bad ones to you welcome the advent of a new life, if nothing of their use, which is the cause of so much obscurity in cer-

necticut, to confer with Lyman nacular Bible of those times was a Beecher upon the project of estab-lishing in America a weekly religious either ignorant of the true interpre-their whole time. A man of lymby contributions from the churches. | translate so as to suit their own pur- A nervous temperament may require After a full conference, the Rev. Mr. poses. There are several instances but seven, or six, and instances have and he need not shrink from or be strangely intermingled, was over.

A spectator, who was one of her I have a high regard for scientific warmest admirers, describes her leaves, why should we regret and had followed the able management two hours; and so in his sleep. He being told that it was safe, that the fastened together by a silver chain. Observer.

One this leaves, why should we regret and had followed the able management two hours; and so in his sleep. He being told that it was safe, that the fastened together by a silver chain. Observer.

I have a high regard for scientific warmest admirers, describes her gentleness, when that face has gode fastened together by a silver chain. Observer. I have a high regard for scientific attainments; I wish every young man were thoroughly instructed in the sciences which as describes her gentleness, when that face has gone fastened together by a silver chain. Observer.

Latin, under the immediate superingeness, when that face has gone fastened together by a silver chain. Observer.

Latin, under the immediate superingeness, when that face has gone fastened together by a silver chain. One was "the avenger," another tendence of Pope Sixtus V., containing as infinitely transcending the forever from your gaze, and you can be a side of the day, and that it is now the age of the day.

the devotional works printed in and other signs show a general dila-1561, those "errata" were ascribed pidation. If, now, sudden calamity to the Devil, who endeavored in causes an extraordinary pressure,

agine, those satanic mistakes would | their whole vitality every day. be ascribed to the negligence of the poor compositor! Proof : reading | ance besides that of tobacco, opium, every day growing less and less ca- was a branch of the business not then or brandy. Men are dissipated who pable of conversation, more and more in vogue. It came in soon after- over-tax their system all day and wearisome to itself. Now, the wards, however, and was confided to under-sleep every night. Some men strange thing about this is, that almost the care of the most learned men of are dissipated by physical stimulants, By the way, those "lists of errawith a fluency far surpassing that of ta" were made to serve various pur- man who dies of delirium tremens is no poses. For example: When a writ- more a drunkard and a suicide than

> "Father, where is our Jamie to-night-Jamie so bold and so gay?
> The twilight shadows are falling now,
> Why does he stay away?
> Jamie is handsome, and manly too,
> And he will be good and great;
> But, father, why is our darling boy
> A staying away so late?" posed some verses which he dedicated to his "sister's bitch," a little pet A staying away so late?"

pointed couplet:

"Finis!—an error or a lie; my friend, "In writing foolish books, there is no end."

There are thousands of busy peo-

ten," the hostess calmly replied. The man who sleeps little repairs Now we don't want all the rigor of the beautiful Recamier's rule; but a mild and modified application of it than he accumulates at night, he will

as he has provided for by sleep. The The Bible was among the first quality of action, especially mental books that the old printers got into activity, depends upon the quality of circulation; and the millions of sleep. If daytime is the loom in copies which in a few years found which men weave their purposes, as prompt to praise their satisfactory hood in its freshness and innocence, as prompt to praise their satisfactory is that of untried life. It It was early in this century, that their way into the various countries night is the time when the threads Mr. Morse, late of the New York of Europe, is at once a proof of their are laid in and the filling preCobserver, visited Litchfield, in Concourage and industry. But the verpared. Men need on an average eight

There is a great deal of intemperand some by social, and some by proer. on re-perusal of his production, the lawver, the minister, or the mer-

"HE WOULD A WOOING GO."

"Our noble boy is a child no more, He has grown to man's estate;
He has gone a courting Minnie Gray,
The reason he stays so late.
For her golden hair and eyes of blue
Have stolen his heart away;
And he goes in the holy twilight hour
A wooing sweet Minnie Gray." "Why does the maiden lure him away,

Now we are growing so old?
And we have shielded him all his life,
Our love has never grown cold.
The maiden can never love as we
Have loved him all his years,
Who have led him along the path of life
Sharing his smiles and tears." "But, Millie, remember long years ago, When I was handsome and gay, And you a maiden so fair and sweet

That you stole my heart away.

I had a father old and gray,
And a mother kind and true, Who loved me fondly all my life— But my heart went out with you." A blush crept over her withered cheek, A blush crept over her withered cheek,
Her eyes shone clear and mild,
No longer she chided the lovely maid
For winning away her child.
She thought of the long ago, when she
Stood close to her lover's side,
In the little church, and the man of God
Made her a hany bride

DUTIES OF EMPLOYERS.

The following is a brief abstract of a sermon recently delivered in New dle of a naked, blasted plain, sur-York, by the Rev. Wm. Aikman, of rounded by a circle of mountains, the Spring-st. Presbyterian church, the whole area of which is covered

After setting forth the reciprocal taminated atmosphere, and even the relation which these two classes held | fishes die in the water." tem of general conversation in her tion, any volition wastes some part toward each other, he spoke of the conversation in her tion, any volition wastes some part toward each other, he spoke of the terized employers in regard to compare the present, have proved an as flame is produced by wasting the absolute failure. Even the experi
tion, any volition wastes some part toward each other, he spoke of the terized employers in regard to compensating those who worked for the distinguished botanties are described in the distinguished botanties. The description wastes some part toward each other, he spoke of the terized employers in regard to compensating those who worked for the distinguished botanties. It is the death of some part of them. If one owed a bill for work the missing ment of gathering her guests around the physical substance that produces them. If one owed a bill for work cense, making the miasma penetrate ment of gathering her guests around a circular table was unsuccessful. The phenomena of intelligent and should be made. "Call again" sends alike the eagle in the air or the lion oftentimes misery to a poor man's on the plain. heart. It forces him to stint at A more careful investigation of the home, and deprives him of comforts facts has found the tree to be perfor self and family that he naturally feetly harmless, and that the destructanticipated would result from the ive power is due alone to fumes of payment of that which was his due, sulphate and carbonic acid gas comand leads him to make excuses for ing from volcanic openings in the Madame Recamicr gently, but decisshop of the body. Every part of the non-payment of debts to his creditors. This "call again" may of Poison;" at the foot of the volcanic openings in the creditors. This "call again" may of Poison;" at the foot of the volcanic openings in the creditors. This "call again" may of Poison; at the foot of the volcanic openings in the creditors. pitying friend came to the rescue, and substances, and plead that Mademoselle was prohably too modest to made to the rescue, are replenished. Waking consumes, opinion it was a crime against God. number of dead animals of various Those having young men in their kinds, as dogs, cats, tigers, rhinoce-

employ should take a broad view of roses, squirrels, birds, and snakes: their duties. In this selfish age, men The soft parts of the animals, as the take notice of smartness, business skin, and muscles, and hair, and tact and energy of a young employee, but they seldom discover his reli-but they seldom discover his reliup all that he gains at night, he will just hold his own. If he uses more sion which so universally obtains, its malarious power should have been its malarious power should have been and the state of PRINTERS AND PRINTING.

It is just about four hundred years will lose. And if this last process be wealth is the criterion of merit. If

Christ; to-Thee I commend my spirit, which Thou hast redeemed.' He wore a shield which no fire of persecution could destroy.

A HINT FROM A JEW. The London correspondence of the Jewish Messenger has the following paragraph, which may contain a

How is it that some Christians

hold our people in such reverence?

Many a Gentile looks upon a Jew

with awe, as some one raised above himself—as being one of the Eter-nal's peculiar people—the descendant of ancestors compared with which a Tudor or a Plantaganet is a nation of yesterday. I met and talked with such a Christian lately—a man with a stern face, close-fisted, liberalminded, gentle-mannered—a Scotchman by birth, and a gentleman by education. He truly possessed this veneration for our race. "When I look upon a Jew," he said to me, "I seem to stand face to face with one who possesses a sacred past-with one who has inherited the heir-loom "What is becoming of conversation of the pious author. They have the intentions of the pious author. "They have no resources to draw upon. They volume that I love so well!—a living. testimony to revelation—and yet, he continued, "my feeling for your people received a shock lately." 'How so ?" I asked. He then informed me that he had visited a Jewish place of worship in St. Helen's; that while the reader was singing, his ears were annoyed with and some by social, and some by pro-fessional and commercial. But a logue about business ! Of course I suplained to my Scotch, Bible-loving acquaintance, that in London there exist the lees and dregs of the Jews, unrefined, uneducated men, who, coming from abroad, are not the true representatives of English Israelites; and that, in our principal synagogues, the strictest decorum was always observed and the most rigid silence enjoined. Still, I did not quite convince my friend. I perceived his ideal had received a shock. He naturally could not connect sanctity with business talk, solemnity with shop, devotion with such shameful levity. I have nothing else to say on the matter. Let the fact speak for itself. Should this paragraph ever meet the eye of my brethren who will talk business in the wrong place, I trust they will remember their lineage, and conduct themselves, in future, accordingly.

> THE UPAS TREES It is one of the curious facts in

the history of delusions, that then scientific men once had an undistinctioning faith in the deadly influence of the Upas tree on all living things within its range. Dr. Forsch, an eminent surgeon in the service of the East India Company, first described the tree and its destructive powers in 'Pennock's Outlines of the Globe," published at the close of the last century. As he gave the account entitled to greater weight. He said, 'I saw it myself, the sole individual of its species, standing alone, in a scene of solitary horror, in the midand men. Not a vestige of vogetable life is to be seen within the con-

gious character, or, if they do, it living thing is found in the vicinity passes for naught in their estimation. save the Upas tree, and it is not sur-

not say that good mistresses would no sadness at the fading of a life always have good servants; but they that has done well its work. If we Much of the difficulty incident to we welcome the coming of a new pilthis matter would be obvisted if the grim to the uncertainties of this mistress always conducted herself in world's ways, why should there be such a mauner as to become an ex- so much gloom when all these uncerample to her servants. He counsel- tainties are passed, and life at its ed all employers to speak encourag- waning wears the glory of a comacts, as they were swift to condemn its beauty is that of untried life. It their shortcomings. They should be is the beauty of promise, of spring, of Christians with them, and show them the bud. A higher and holier and that in all their dealings they were rarer beauty is that which the wananimated by Gospel influences. They ing of faith and duty wears. It is should always speak to them of their the beauty of a thing completed; soul's salvation, and endeavor to lead as men come together to congratu-them to God and immortality. The late each other when some great very girl who comes into one's do- work has been achieved, can see in mestic employ may be sent thither in its concluding nothing but gladness, the order of God's providence, and so ought we to feel when the setting there was responsibility resting on sun flings back its beams upon a life master and mistress if, by any fault that has answered well life's purposes. of theirs she went away unconverted. When the bud-drops are blightcharities are its noblest, should be

raised on the joint stock plan, and

put into the hands of some financiers

of business foresight? Let them go,

all branches of business can be es-

tablished. Divide the land into farms,

building lots, mill sites, and what-

be sold to such as will occupy them

immediately, at a small profit, suffi-

cient to cover expenses. If the lo-

cation was a desirable one, it would

be wanted. All the South now lies

open before us. A better country

we do not need. Old Virginia spreads

land. So with the other States. Loca-

tions can be obtained on the naviga-

ble rivers and bays, where the early

York, the best markets in the world.

And in addition to the cheapness of

the land and its fertility, consider

the mildness of the winters, and the

mers. I hope that some of our busi-

OUR TRIP TO CONFERENCE

NOTES BY THE WAY.

The Cabinet of the State Agricul-

ural Society is in the same building

with the State Geological Depart-

ment. The agricultural museum oc-

cupies separate apartments from

that of the geological, and contains

a large collection of modern and ob-

It also contains a large number of

very fine drawings illustrating sub-

jects connected with agricultural and

mechanical arts, a number of inter-

esting relics of the past, among which

may be seen the desk used by Gen.

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ness young men will try it soon.

## PRUITLESS FIG TREES

It is a fundamental idea of the Gospel, that every one who believes it. should teach it to those around him. If a soul possesses true religion, i will be active in spreading light. This activity will be directed to those points concerning which there is most ignorance or indifference These general principles have a direct bearing upon Seventh-day Baptists in their work las Sabbath Reformers. If their lives, as Sabbathkeepers, are vigorous and consistent, they will bear fruit in wise endeavors to spread the truth. If the darkness be dense, and men indifferent, these efforts will be more earnest and continuous. Tried by such a standard, there is reason to fear that many "barren trees" would be foundmany which produce "nothing but leaves."

The people are the most efficient agents in spreading reform. The few, whose work it is, may plan, and arrange the truth in form for circulation, but the many must become the instruments by which it is scattered abroad. A few men and machines will to-night print millions of copies of the daily papers for to-morrow. but an army of news boys and mail agents must hurry hither and thither throughout the land, to put these sheets into the hands of those who read. 'So a church is never revived, nor a reform pushed forward, until the "people have a mind to work." Each one holds the balance of power somewhere among his acquaintances. and so the truth is efficacious and wide-spread, when the people labor with each other. These truths are well understood, and need no defence

It follows, then, that the success of all reforms, so far as agencies are concerned, rests with the people. Tresponsibility is commensurate vineability to do, and failures are made or avoided through them.

The books and tracts of the American Sabbath Tract Society are among the most efficient means which can be used to promote the cause of Sabbath Reform. These ed. Every house, shop, office, or cause that in it He had rested from other place of business, where Sabbath-keepers are, should be well supplied with them. Every business man who travels should scatter them, time. 2. The previous six days were and so leave his mark in favor of the employed in labor, but the seventh truth. This work should be done day was a day of rest; therefore the church is stripped of the false instiwisely, and with discrimination, but it should be done. Those who reside or do business mainly among Sun- seventh day as a day of rest. 4. God day-keepers, may do great good in sanctified, that is, set apart, the sevthis way.

The "order book" at this office shows very little activity in this di- the seventh part of time, but the sevrection on the part of Sabbath-keep- enth day. ers. Out of thirty orders for books and tracts received within the last thirty days, five sixths have been from in the most solemn and impressive those who do not observe the Sab- manner as the Sabbath of Jehovah. bath. It is cause for deep regret, The Israelites had just left their that so few of those who know the homes in Egypt, where they had truth are earnest in putting it into gained a subsistence by daily toil, the hands of those who are seeking for it, . It is often feared that men out food, where God is to give them an opportunity to inquire about Amwill be offended by the presentation some of their first lessons in the art erica, and how to get along if they of the truth. This is a mistake. There are many people who are honest, and anxious for light. Sunday is dving, and good men are asking, "Whither shall we go? What is this was answered by God thus: On spectful and polite to all; and if you truth?" Such men and women are in every community, and can be approached. We give below a few

Advance. Yours in Sabbath Love.

KENOSHA. WIS.. Jan. 10th. 1870. . Dear Brother,-As my people have requested me to preach on the Fourth Commandment, and seeing your propossi, in the Advance, to send tracts on this subject. I write that you may send me such as will best aid me to country, and where German infuence has some power. Your brother in Christ.

tracts, circulars on Sabbath Reform. &c., which I find advertised in the Chicago Advance, and oblige yours.
AIREY'S, DORCHESTER Co., Md.

MT. MORIAH, MO. Dear Sir,-Enclosed please find one dollar, for which you will please forward me by mail, to the above address, a copy of the new book on Sabbath Reform, or the best work you have treating on that subject. Send also some Sabbath Reform Tracts, and oblige yours truly.

MARQUETTE, MICH., Jan. 24th, 1870. Please send to Rev. ---, Marquette, Mich., specimen tracts catalogue of Sabbath publications, and circular on Sabbath Reform. I see that you invite such applications, and the Sabbath question is interesting my Bible Class.

Dear Brother, -I notice your advertisement in the Advance . . . week. And were they not abundantly Please send such a package to me as you are willing, and I will make a good use of them. We need that kind of literature scattered here.

of a religious nature which you may first day of the week they came to Such things are "ead indeed," but

cathlogue of Sabbath publications ed) that in fact the seventh day of the When men so far disregard God's In an extensive correspondence with fourth commandment was the sev- authority and law as to make church over twelve hundred customers in enth day of the week also. the northern and southern States, I have abundant and favorable oppor-

tunity for casting bread upon the waters. Yours truly.

Such orders betoken a real interest in the Sabbath question. They come appeals in favor of at least a partial from people who know nothing of union of Church and State; witness our work, except through some brief the following: advertisement, and who must take the trouble to write before they can earn more. Hundreds of such perons could be reached by individuals. where one is now reached by adver-

tisements. The plan for raising funds which s being placed before our churches, contains an item looking to this kind of work. Ten per cent. of all that is subscribed, is to be paid back in publications for gratuitous distribution by the subscribers; the same to be sent as soon as the amount of the subscription is reported to us. If the cause will be greatly aided. Brethren and sisters, God's work is n your hands. The Society is only your servant. Its life must come from you. Much of the work must be done by you. The harvest whitens all around.

"Thrust in your sharpened sickles, Your Master calls for reapers, And shall he call in vain? Shall sheaves lie there ungathered, And waste upon the plain?"

The following article is from the Elmira Advertiser of February 7th. 1870. It is so complete and clear. that we trust Mr. Beecher may meet with it in his reading at some future time," and deem it of some little consequence. The matter which called for it was published in our columns last week.

LETTER FROM A SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST.

Dear Sir,-I recently expressed the pelief, through your paper, that the fourth commandment of the Decalogue required the observance of the seventh day of the week. (not merehanking you for the opportunity of doing so, I proceed to offer some reasons for the opinion expressed. freely conceding that the words " or maintaining that the fact is. I. The fourth commandment is

outgrowth of a transaction recorded in the second chapter of Genesis. which reads thus: "And on the seventh day God ended His work which and its consequent purity ? he had made; and he rested on the he had made. And God blessed the ing to Scripture account, this was the seventh day of the first week of six days were made days of toil. but the seventh a day of rest. 3. God blessed, that is, spoke good of, the enth day as a day of rest. Observe, God blessed the seventh day, not the rest on that day. Nor did he bless

II. In the sixteenth chapter of Exodus, reference is made to the seventh day, in which it is recognized and were now in the Arabian desert. themselves and their little ones, withon Him as their Creator and Refood, that we may not die?" And its, very attentive to their duties, refrom heaven came to them, a certain quantity for each person; but on the

orders," lately received, as indicat- on either of the previous days any ang how the people feel. They are one should attempt to save more taken at random from a handful of than his regular daily rations, it was cursed of God, because the man in this showed want of faith in God; Please forward to me specimen but when the elders of the congregatracts, &c., as you advertise in the tion came to Moses to inquire concerning the falling of the double quantity on the sixth day, he tells them that it is the preparation for the Sabbath, saying they must cook what they need for that day, and save what remained for the next, as on was the "holy Sabbath unto the pastor on his having so numerous a at a village in Pozen, Germany. A Lord." That this "holy Sabbath" make the subject practical, in a dairy was the seventh day of the week, is certain, because the sixth day mentioned was one day in seven, and not as far as it went, but that as this was one in six, and consequently, not a an annual sacrament, it was in consesixth part of time, but the sixth day quence partaken of by the people in of the week. But further, Moses says this seventh day was declared by Jehovah to be his "holy Sab-

> it as being the day on which God rested at creation. III. In the twentieth chapter of Exodus, verses 8-11, we read, "Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy. Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work. days the Lord made heaven and earth, the sea, and all that in them is. and he rested on the seventh day; amusements patronized, on the Sabwherefore the Lord blessed the Sabis made certain, by the terms employ- bath schools and meetings for social

fact the seventh day of the week. to whom it was given, as is shown by their entire history, believed that the Sabbath day of the commandment was the seventh day of the

V. Again, how conclusive are the degree of hilarity which results from he had in all probability communicatgood use of them. We need that kind of literature scattered here.

We need that testimonies of the evangelists on this point, each one saying concernthis po dress such tracts or circulars regarding the observance of the Sabbath as to dawn towards the first day of the your publications concerning the observance of the Sabbath, or anything sabbatized according to the Sabbath, or anything of a religious nature which you may the servance of the Sabbath, or anything sabbatized according to the servance of the Sabbath, or anything sabbatized according to the servance of the Sabbath, or anything sabbatized according to the servance of the Sabbath, or anything sabbatized according to the servance of the Sabbath, or anything sabbatized according to the servance of the Sabbath, or anything sabbatized according to the servance of the Sabbath, or anything sabbatized according to the servance of the Sabbath was a sabbatized according to the sabbath as the s

OHUROH AND STATE.

The last number of the American Presbyterian contains some earnest

"We seem to be upon a certain ebb tide of sentiment, which is sweeping good Christian people with it, in the direction of an utter divison of Church and State. The State is to be practically heathenized, if the movement succeeds. The plea is. that our very principle of toleration demands a dechristianization of the State. Because about one person in a hundred is an infidel; and one other person in eight or ten is à Roman Catholic, and because there are a hundred thousand Mormons in Utah, and a hundred thousand Chinese in California, the solid Christian threefourths of our population are to consent to expunge from our policy the people heartily respond to this, every practical proof of regard for Divine law and recognition of the Protestant Christianity which alone made our national independence possible. It was this faint heartedness. and false toleration on the part of Christian people, which led to the surrender of our Christian Sabbath in Philadelphia. And now, shall we see it again exhibited in regard to the proposed taxation of Church property ? Or, shall we not rather urge upon the authorities of the Common wealth, their duty to God, and to its own best interests, in providing, indirectly at least, for the maintenance of these most powerful props of sound morality and good citizenship, the churches? Shall we not show the very economy of encouraging institutions which help to render standing armies unnecessary, and which throw mightier securities around per-

juries, prisons, and police ?" Has the Presbyterian forgotten, that the leading influences which brought about a union of Church and State at the birth of the Papacy. came from Pagan Rome? Has it forgotten, that the darkest periods in the history of the church are those in which Church and State have been most closely united? Is the Presbyly the seventh part of time;) and terian deaf to the voice of history. which declares that the State united to the Church has ever dragged it down from purity and holiness? Has THE WEEK" are not in the text, but it forgotten that Christ said, "My kingdom is not of this world?" Does the power of the Church for good depend upon the patronage of the State, or upon its obedience to God.

We know that other places beside seventh day from all His work which | Philadelphia would need to "surrender our Christian Sabbath," if the protecting power of the State were all His work which God created and withdrawn from the Church; for made."-Gen. 2: 2, 3. 1. Accord- Sunday, whether as a heathen or a Christian (!) institution, has no authority outside of acclesiastico-civil legislation. But the sooner the tutions which keep her away from God, the better and purer she will be. Let every lover of truth pray for the hour when Church and State shall be separate, except as the State is lifted up by the attracting power of the Church, in her purity and obedience

> RELIGION IN EUROPE. A correspondent of the Chicago Standard, writing from Europe. speaks of Sunday observance, and of

religion in general, as follows: "A young man or woman who waits upon you at hotel, restaurant, or pension, will be likely to embrace (if I may so call it) of living by faith go there, yet they scarcely ever intimate an idea of getting into anv deemer. The question now pressing other position than the one they now upon them was, "How shall we get fill. They seem moral in their hab-

each of the six working days bread inquire after their religious state, they reply, 'We are members of the church, which generally means only sixth day a double portion fell. If that they were sprinkled in infancy, confirmed at fourteen years of age, Y., at the hand of Bro. Lyman B. and go to the sacrament once or twice in the year; but feel it no priall other days of the week. "I attended service at a large church

n Switzerland, and was one of five of the crowd present who did not emulate their good example. press up to the altar and take the Lord's Supper, as given to each individual by the hands of the pastor. After service, I congratulated the he replied, that it seemed no doubt good to me, and it really was a good, general, but he regretted to be obliged to say, that very few of them would even be at worship again until the recurrence of a similar service. I bath," or rest day, and so describes observed that day fewer people in the streets than I did afterwards on Lord's days, and presumed his remark gave me the key to the difference. It is sad indeed to observe that where Luther and Calvin and For in six others lived and taught and gained almost limitless influence, you see all kinds of business pursued, and all bath : and after morning service it is bath day, and hallowed it." Here it the gayest day of the week. Sabed, that the seventh day of the com- worship are few and far between, mandment was the rest-day of Je- and those but little regarded by the hovah at creation, and hence was in people. I fear the Scriptures are but little read by the people, and /spirit-IV. Both Moses, who received the usl religion too formally inculcated commandment from God, and they to have general influence, and social piety as little practiced as it is understood. We hear not much profanity of the name of the Lord-and

have. Truly yours.

HAVANA, ILL.

Dear Sir,—I should be happy to the above testimony, (to say nothing of what might easily be additionally is the standard of right.

Such things are "sad indeed," but they are the legitimate result of a state of society wherein church authing of what might easily be additionally is the standard of right. they are the legitimate result of a

people concerning whom this correspondent writes.observe Sunday now just as they have been taught to observe it ever since the days of Luther. It shares in the general decline

of morality and religion: but the theory on which its observance rests has not changed. There is no divine authority claimed for it, and hence no religious obligation rests upon the people to observe it sabbatically. I has never been to them more than rest-day—a holiday. It is the type of that which awaits American so ciety if the popular theories concern ing Sabbath Reform succeed.

"Some of my friends and neigh pors endorse them as Bible truth he Sabbath of the Lord. But I also persecuted, on the right hand and on the left. I am told that the tracts cause divisions, that they ought to be burned, that it is something o man's devising, &c. My prayer is that their eyes may be speedily opened, and their hearts also, that they may know what God requires of

Thus writes a sister in Michigan. who is scattering our publications. and defending the Sabbath. It will ever be thus when the errors of men are assailed. The selfish and bigoted will always bry out against the truth as a "disturber;" and it is well. The mission of truth is to disturb. to cause divisions, to separate the evil from the good, to break up errors that have grown sacred because grayhaired. "I came not to send peace, sons and property than laws, judges, but a sword." must be the motto of every truth, as it enters the battlefield where sin and error abound. Reform never gains a place among men until it crowds out the errors against which its voice is lifted. Aggression is the law which governs light, physical or spiritual. Darkness creeps away, complaining and threatening, as light approaches

Be not weary in well doing." The Christian Sabbath Society o San Francisco, California, held its last annual session on the 13h of Jan. 1870. It proposes to employ a State agent, "who shall devote his whole time to the work which the Society

Rochester, N. Y., proposes to stop the running of street cars on Sun-

At a late meeting of the Presbyery of Utica, N. Y., "Rev. Dr. Fowappointed to prepare a report on the subject of Sabbath cheese-making: a subject which is trying some of the churches of our State not a little. Sabbath cheese-making, wine-making, and hop-raising Christians, are not apt to be among the most spiritually minded and useful members of the church." "The Legislature of New York is

only delayed by the details of the neasures which are expected to quite obliterate some of the most important safeguards of morality and order in the metropolis, and to give it over. of the worst and most dangerous go forth thus unprepareed, or use granted, recently, at Washington. classes of its population. The California legislature has just stricken from the statute books the so-called Sunday amusement laws This is described as exceedingly liberal in its provision, and not at all religious in its tone, but prescribing restraints, which are now, we suppose, utterly removed from theatre-going, and almost any other kind of entertainment, on the day of rest. The morals of New Orleans and of the continent of Europe are, we presume, to be naturalized on the fair Pacific cration, is renewed, and he is more and commands a desirable view of slope."-Am. Presbuterian.

FIRST RESPONSE -The first report from the new plan for raising funds comes from the few lone Sabbathkeepers at Rapids, Niagara Co., N. Burdick. From what we know of vation of religious privilege to be as their situation, we judge that they much occupied in business or amuse- have given good full wages to the ment on the Sabbath, as they are on cause. We thank them for their prompt response, and hope the more favored ones in other localities will

A TRAGEDY, curious as awful, is reported as having occurred recently membership in his church, to which young woman, living some distance from the town of Schrimm, fell heiress to two hundred and fifty dollars which sum she had to fetch from the court of that city. She started off money in the city, and started on the return journey. Finding that she could not reach home before dark, she determined to stay over night in a village by the way, and as she knew no one in the place, she went at once to the magistrate of the village, to whom she gave full confidence, telling him the object of her journey, and that she came to him for shelter and protection for the night. He her that she should sleep with his wife, and sent both women to bed. The temptation of getting possession all were asleep, he went out into his garden, and dug a large hole for his ntended victim. He then took a sharp knife, crept up to the bed where the two women were asleep, and seizing the throat of the person lying before him, cut the head almost off. He next took the body, carried

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GEORGE B.UTTER.....EDITOR.

WORK FOR OUR SABBATH-SOHOOLS And it is this: to aid in the education of voung men for the ministry It is supposed that all of our Sabbath Schools take up what they call penny collections every Sabbath. Some chools appropriate their collections for books, some for papers, and some, t may be, for missionary purposes Now, what we propose is this, viz. that every school be invited to appropriate one collection every month for the purpose of aiding young men who are studying in preparation for the work of the ministry. We would suggest, that this be the first collection taken during each month. Let all these collections be sent immiately to some person who shall act as treasurer. Let this treasurer

make a division of the funds, and send them immediately to the young men for whom they are designed. It might be the duty of the treasurer to fanning breezes of the fruitful sumrender a report once in three months through the RECORDER, showing how much has been collected, and how it has been disbursed. Some schools might prefer to send their collection directly to some student who is a member of their own church. In that case, they could send to the treasurer a statement of the amount, and to whom it was appropriated, and thus the equalization could be preserved. These funds are to be divided, and given to all accepted candidates who are in need of such

Now, if all of our schools would enter into this plan of united action, we should have a handsome purse to be divided every month. I think such a work would be blessed to the good of all our schools themselves. It would result in the inspiration of many a young heart for a life of usefulness in the service of Christ. But there is another view of the

case. As a denomination, we have no funds set apart for the aid of young men. Every student must provide the funds for his own education, though he proposes to give his entire life to the service of the denomination, with no prospect of ever | Washington when President of the accumulating any property for him- United States, the first completed self. Not one of our young breth- sewing machine, and the first cast-

ren complains of this as a hardship, iron plow. The sewing machine bears or presumes to ask for a dollar. But about the same comparison with it does seem to me that we, as a peo- those used at the present time, as ple, owe something to those young does an ox-cart of the past with a brethren who are preparing to serve finely-finished buggy of the present. us in coming years. If they main- A large assortment of agricultural tain the truth as we hold it, they tools from India, which have been must meet the combined opposition in actual use in that country, are here and educated conservatism of the placed side by side with the best imworld. Shall they be compelled to plements used by agriculturalists of go forth to this conflict without the the present day; and while we see requisite discipline of mind, without a wonderful improvement in those that degree of education, by which made at the present time, we also they may avail themselves of the see among those rude tools made by wisdom of the early church and of barbarians, perhaps centuries ago, the original scriptures? They must articles for which patents have been much more time in their outfit than This museum, as well as the one

Again, there is a spiritual power partment is free to visitors. n material aid. It comes to the weary student, far from the associa- Dudley Observatory, which is locattions of home or church, like an an- ed near the northern boundary of swer to prayer. Indeed, he feels the city, and perhaps a mile away that somebody is praying for him, from the Capitol, on an eminence somebody feels an interest in his suc- about one hundred and fifty feet cess, and in his future usefulness. above the Hudson River. It is quite His energy, his devotion, his conse- away from any disturbing influences, of a man than he could be before, the horizon. There are eight acres for he feels that noble and generous enclosed in the grounds, which are hearts are laboring together with him beautified by walks and shade trees. the dead, and returned to earth to he was again aroused to the terrible

is necessary.

and with God. I appeal to every Sabbath School Superintendent; can we not, will we front on the south. In a niche opponot, unite in this work, and thus site the entrance is a bust of Charles help forward the great mission of our | E. Dudley, in whose honor it receivpeople? I am willing to act as ed its name. It was founded through treasurer for the present, subject to the munificence of Mrs. Dudley and the counsel of any of my brother other liberal friends of science. It Superintendents.

THOS. R. WILLIAMS.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

EXTENDING OUR BORDERS. one of the Professors, that so deli-Is it not evident, that we as a neole have been too indifferent to the wants of a perishing world around six hundred feet distant, as they passus, and have contented ourselves with trying to maintain the ground we already possess, without reaching has a tabulating machine, or calculatearly in the morning, secured her out after the large domain that Pro- ing engine, said to be the only one vidence has spread before us? While in this country. This machine is as we thus live, and content ourselves ingenious and useful as it is rare in this narrow sphere, are we not | We never look upon Dudley Observa-"found wanting?" In all of our older settlements, the natural increase is more than find room and employment at the business they have its dedication. It was a master efbeen taught. Hence the inquiry, fort, and so full of pathos and soul-Where shall we go? One goes from readily granted her request, and told the parental home, without any fixed be forgotten. The following is an purpose, but expects to find a paradise somewhere. He wanders to erett said: some great city; everything is atof the girl's money was now too strong for him, and he determined tractive; he meets with friends, or to murder her. When he supposed | pretended friends: he is ensnared; and is soon lost to his old friends, and the cause of God, amidst the whirl of excitement and fashion, until, in the end, by poverty and want, he is driven back to the old homestead in, pursuit of the needed comalthough most of the people drink it into the garden, and buried it. He forts of life. Others go West, and freely of wine and beer, yet little intoxication appears, above a certain
degree of hilarity which results from has been appointed to a clerkship in there must be mechanics, merchants, north to their sovereign. the contract office of the Post Office and professional men. To all those Department. This is the first in- callings our people are adapted. In order to extend our influence, ceeded, the timid approach of twi- dent of death. As birth was neither

ed man to a clerical position in this and give encouragement to the light became more perceptible; the a cessation nor interruption of concustom superior to it, the effect must be to demoralize and debauch. The Washington.

teen or twenty thousand dollars be together; but the bright constella- of our being, so death is neither a church at North Hampton; Elds. tions of the west and north remained unchanged. Steadily the wondrous transfiguration went on. Hands of angels hidden from mortal eyes shifted the scenery of the heavens: the and to the best of their knowledge, glories of the dawn. The blue sky turned more softly gray; the great watch stars shut up their holy eyes the east began to kindle. Faint streak of purple soon blushed along the ever may be necessary, and let these sky; the whole celestial concave was filled with the inflowing tides of the morning light, which came pouring lown from above in one great ocean of radiance; till at length we reach soon be filled ap, and another would ed the blue hills, a flash of purple fire blazed out from above the horizon, and turned the dewy tear-drops of flower and leaf into rubies and diamonds. In a few seconds, the everlasting gates of the morning were out her broad domain, and invites thrown wide open, and the lord of the stranger to come and possess her

vegetables can be sent to Washing-THE DOCTRINE OF A FUTURE LIFE ton, Baltimore, Philadelphia, or New

the gaze of man, began his state."

Having determined, as we believe the true and scriptural origin of the soul, viz., that it was the effect of a direct impartation of the divine. uncreated life, superinduced upon that animal life which inhered Adam, as he sprang from the dust of the earth. by the same causative fiat that produced other animals, we can more correctly consider the doctrine of a future life, and that eventful link in the chain of events by which the fu ture life of every individual of the human family is inseparably and in dissolubly and necessarily connected with the present-so connected as that the future life of the entire race of mankind is far more certain than the present earth-life was from the solete implements of agriculture,

specimens of agricultural and me-With this fact of our being in chanical products, machines of aniew, (which fact we shall endeavor cient and modern structure, samples to establish in the sequel of these artiof grain and soil, and models of cles, beyond the possibility of denial.) fruits. The entomological departwe are prepared to consider the one ment is designed for the purpose of great event of our being, by which ascertaining the habits of insects, we enter upon our future life, which and of preventing their ravages and is DEATH. blighting influence on fruit and grain, so prevalently felt at the present time.

That event, or that incident or ac ident of our being we call death. has been so long and strikingly perthink of it except as a real living being-some monster, or the king of terrors, or a living skeleton, a tyrant, an angel of death. And yet, why the West. A portion of the compashould this event of our being be ny, (his father's family among the thus thought of, more than that of rest,) stopped at a place called White our birth! Is not the one as much Dog Creek, Monongahela Co., W. an effect of the course of nature as Va., where they tarried some two the other? Are not the feetal life | years. From here they moved in and the natal, as well as the earth | Harrison county, where they formed life, the death life, and our future a village, and gave it the name of life, alike the effects of those laws New Salem, and subsequently organof our being, those life and death ized a church. When Simeon was forces, which were created in and in- eleven years old, his father settled here our whole being? As life is a upon a piece of land near the village, positive experience, death is its neg- and began its improvement, and he, ative: both are conditions or states. Whatever life is, or expresses, death is ever its negative. Sometimes the hardships of a pioneer life. At the terms life and death, especially death, age of thirteen, he became deeply exare used to represent, dezote, or ercised upon the subject of religion; mark, the transition process from one but not finding deliverance, the imcondition or state to another.

Among the Greeks, death (thanatos) was a god; and Mors (death,) religion, he was again awakened to connected with the Geological Deamong the Romans, was a goddess. Samuel's (the Hebrew) conception of the case with many, feared he had death, was an angel standing in the not experienced sufficient, and that if We now ask you to go with us to court of heaven, and flying thence he made a profession he would not over the earth, armed with a sword. be able to maintain it, and thought In the Apocalypse, death was a grim he could have religion and keep it a angel, riding on a pale horse, follow- secret. In this he found he was ed by the ghostly inhabitants of the mistaken; for he soon fell back hadean regions, or underworld.

In India, among some of the tribes, death, called Yama, was the soul of youngest daughter, who was one of Adam, which, having departed this the converts during the revival above life, became king of the regions of referred to. Through her influence his subterranean dominions.

The building is in the form of a cross, eighty-six by seventy feet, and has its Death is also represented as a fowler, setting his snares, and spreading his net warily, to catch men. Sleep and death have been personified as twin boys, borne slumbering n the arms of their mother. Night. has quite a large library, and is com-It may be worthy of inquiry, Why pletely furnished with astronomical has death been so personified, and instruments and machinery of the why by such gloomy personification? finest kinds. We were informed by If death, like birth, be only an event, or incident, of our being, why should one be the occasion of joy, and the severe struggle ne found peace in be-lieving. Now he began the active ducate was the declinometer, that the other of sorrow? Life, it may be ties of a Christian, by establishing fam- our comment. cars on the Central Railroad, about remarked, is not only the genesis, ed the Observatory, produced a trebut the exodus, of our being-a conmor which was quite noticeable. It tinuous process. Birth is its visible beginning, and our natural life its continuance. Death is a visible terconstant flow of experience of conscious life. . Hence death comes visitory without being reminded of the bly as an intruder, an enemy; so inaugural address delivered by the clothed externally in mystery as exlate Edward Everett, at the time of cites our fears, awakens our opposition and dread. But this is the perverted idea of death-the natural, stirring eloquence, that it can never legitimate, and necessary result of

extract from the address. Mr. Evsuch event as a resurrection. But "I had occasion, a few weeks since, death, viewed from the stand-point Whilst thus situated, Eld. L. A. to take the early train from Proviof real life-being, becomes the Phe- Davis, of Virginia, visited them, dence to Boston; and for this purnix of immortality—an event in that having been sent by the Missionsry pose rose at two o'clock in the mornunending process of that divine, un- Society into Ohio and Indiana, and dying life, breathed into the man-an- through his labors a revival of reliing. Every thing around was wrant n darkness and hushed in silence. broken only by what seemed at that imal, the Adamic pair, by the uncre- organized. Soon after, Eld. Babhour the unearthly clank and rush of the train. It was a mild. serene. midsummer's night; the sky was without a cloud; the winds were ing existence, was superinduced upon that man-animal pair; and relocate, again and again, and thus two hours high, was the herald of generation, becomes individualized having a farm to clear up, and a five of the converts, and reconverts, and reconverts live on, being of no benefit to themselves or to mankind. Our people selves or to mankind. Our people are generally an agricultural people.

| Average person of the day; the Pleiades, just above the horizon, shed their sweet influence on the horizon of guest, he had cut the throat of his are generaly an agricultural people. the zenith; Andromeda vailed her tour real being, hidden by the mater-This business seems best adapted to newly discovered glories from the inel covering, was brought to a high-Colored Government Clerks.— our circumstances in life; yet where naked eye in the south; the steady er development by the event or inci-William E. Matthews, a colored man there are agricultural productions, mostly engaged in lumbering and by an earthly body, is developed into through many severe trials, and enstill higher life by the event or inci-still higher life by the event or inci-on the 4th of January, 1827, he was

"Such was the glorious spectacle as I entered the train. As we protinuous life or being, but a process of cott. Not long after this, the tem-

cessation nor interruption of the same continuous life or being-8 process of growth, development, of equal absolute necessity to a still make a purchase, in a location where glories of night dissolved into the higher unfolding of our being, in vivals of religion known in his his. our progress towards the perfect, the tory. Soon after this a number of infinite. By our birth, we bear the image of the natural; by our death, the image of the heavenly. For, ized, together with one in Port Jeffer as we have borne the image of the son, and one in Stokes. earthy, and are to bear the image of In 1835, Eld. Babcock buried his the heavenly; and as that which is born of the flesh is flesh, and that horn of the spirit can only be spirit, he moved into Shelby county, some hence there must be a spiritual birth five miles north-east of Port Jaffer. to insure a future life. For flesh and blood cannot enter the kingdom of heaven. Death is the spiritual birth by which we are born into that spirday, arrayed in glories too severe for itual mode of existence. From this stand-point, death be-

comes the welcome messenger, to bid us lay aside this "mortal coil," this body of mortality, and to usher us into that condition of being which is indestructible, undying, and unending. In view of such a death, why should not humanity exclaim, "O death, where is thy sting?

ing spirit in forming the Jackson church, and at its organization was What is the soul? The seminal principle chosen pastor remaining such until old age compelled him to resign. During his pastoral labors, threa churches have been formed, principally out of the Jackson church, by S. S. GRISWOLD.

emigration, to wit, Welton and Tame in Iowa, and Long Branch church in OBITUARY. Eld. Babcock, though dead, yet ELD. SIMEON BABCOCK Was born in speaketh to all who knew him as a Monmouth Co., New Jersey, Sept. vay-mark and fit example for others 13. 1784, and died Jan. 14, 1870. to pattern after, not only giving His father's name was Thomas; his freely his time, but his wordly good grandfather and great-grandfather for the furtherance of his Master's cause. Eld. Babcock was confined were named Oliver Babcock. His to his bed nearly a year, suffering so mother was the youngest daughter of much at times that reason was de-Wm. Davis, a son of John Davis. throned; yet at all times, when rational, praising God for his manifold and he a son of Eld. Wm. Davis. blessings. Some thirty-six hours befrom Wales. The parents of his fore his death, he commended his father and mother moved from Conwife to God, leaving her in his care. necticut some time previous to the and tried to give his last blessing to Revolution, to a place in New Jersev his son and others; but speech failed some six miles from the seacoast, in him. From that time until his death, Monmouth county. In this vicinity he could neither see nor hear; yet his actions were perfectly rational. At his funeral, the community atwas a Seventh-day Baptist church. called Squam, Eld. Jacob Davis pastested their feeling that a good man tor. When Simeon was about five had fallen, by coming in mass; 80 conified, that we find it difficult to years of age, in 1789, his father's that the meeting-house was packed, family, in company with several hundreds failing to gain admittance. Sermon by Eld. H. Hull, from others, (some seven wagons in all,) 2 Timothy, 4: 6-8-" For I am now emigrated to what was then called ready to be offered," &c. H. M. Stour.

MISSIONARY LABOR.

leading off in the temperance branch.

leaving the meeting-house and re-

cords with the opposing party. Now

the society bought land in Jackson

township, Shelby Co., Ohio, where,

in a short time, a church was organ.

wife, and in 1837 was again married

Milton Stout. In the spring of 1851

son, and four miles south of the

ackson settlement, where he ended

his days. He was the father of four-

teen children, five of whom are still

living, two by his first and three by

his second wife. For stamina of

character and Christian devotion. he

had few equals, and no superiors

He was chosen pastor of the North

Hampton church at its organization

remaining as such until it divided

chosen pastor of the new church

remaining such, and serving th

church to good acceptance, until it

became extinct, from death and re-

movals. Eld. Babcock was the lead.

pon the temperance question; was

PORTVILLE, N. Y., Feb. 8th, 1870. some of the readers of the Record-ER to hear further of missionary labor in the Western Association. Since our return from Clarence,

after a rest of nearly two weeks, we made a trip to Persia, Cattaraugus Co., N. Y. We found there only four Sabbath-keeping families, but being the oldest son, was necessarily received a most hearty welcome. compelled to share largely in the There are a few who once kept the Sabbath, but since the breaking up of the church have gone back to the observance of Sunday. The Persia Church was organized June 8th. pression wore off. Some four or five 1832, by Elders Joel Green and W. years afterward, during a revival of B. Gillette, and once numbered over one hundred members. The followa sense of his condition; but, as is ing ministers have labored here, since its organization, as preachers and as settled pastors: Joel Green, W. B. Gillette, S. Crandall, N. V. Hull, V. Hull, T. E. Babcock, Ray Green, L. M. Cottrell. The first pastor was T. E. Babcock: the last, L. M. Cottrell. Of Sabbath-keepers, the first settlers again. At the age of nineteen, he in this section were Silas Burdick was married to Ephraim Maxson's and sons, Hosea Whitford, Stephen Whitford, Oliver C. Babcock, who came here forty years ago from old Brookfield. Some thirty-eight, years ago, Eld. Gillette came here to preach call his descendants from earth to condition of a sinner, and this time the law and the gospel, and gather found deliverance, to the joy and sattogether a church. This church has isfaction of the soul. At this time seen its day, and done its work. there was no one to administer the Death and emigration depleted its ordinance of baptism, and in consenumbers, and finally broke it up. Its quence of the unfavorable circumstances then surrounding him, he loss has been our gain in giving again fell back. At the age of 22 birth to new churches, and strength years, (in 1806,) he moved to a place and numbers to others; for many near Lebanon, Warren Co., Ohio.
While living here, and attending a meeting among a sect called the meeting among a sect called the Shaking Quakers, and while meditat- greater religious advantages. This ing upon their peculiarities, he was is now a fine grazing and dairying

The time we spent here was very and morning, when it was possible, pleasant to us, and we hope it was the means of strength and encourcounty, (now Clark,) in what is called | agement to the brethren. We had the Mad River Valley, his father and some excellent meetings, which were mination of life, an irruption of that several others having preceded him well attended by our own and the by a few years. In a few years, Eld. First-day people. The Methodists hold service occasionally in one of to a church, which they named Little the school-houses; otherwise, the Bethel. But Eld. Patterson leaving people here have but few opportuni-

again brought to himself, and after a section. Cattaraugus butter and

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coming," for which they long time looking. Our next trip is to Ch Hayfield, of which we an item in due time. Yours in Chris

HOME BEN

ROSENHAY While writing to the RECORDER on busines lines from the backwo Jersey, under the be News;" for there may b the readers of our d paper who would be, how we are prospering We Seventh-day Be senhayn feel much enc gard to our present future prospects. W new school district for the town plat, and country adjacent. La trict built a very comp house, twenty-four k sixteen feet posts, with the front side, sev ten feet high. A part middle of the house two private apartme tition opens with on and in front of the is between the two from the vestibule. of the partition is sl so that when neces rooms can be throw

convenient plan for Our generous prop W. Morton, has done three acres of land school-house now st ed the same to the di special provisions, the school shall be i of children within 2d, That the school a graded school; 3d use of the Bible sha ed. The first term menced the last of I by Misses Mary and Our meetings for are held in the sol W. M. Jones serv pastor. There see creasing interest in cluding Sabbath which are held i morning service. Lately we have b

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Persons living States, wishing to for the sake of lo a mild climate, w Rosenhayn befo where. The be be taken, when i we are certain through this pl section of count by addressing e W. M. Jones, o senhayn, Cumbi \* February 6th, 187

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North Hampton; Elde. Babcock and L. A. Davis g the meeting-house and re-with the opposing party. Now one of the most extensive reof religion known in his his-Soon after this a number of ociety bought land in/Jackson hip, Shelby Co., Ohio, where, hort time, a church was organogether with one in Port Jeffernd one in Stokes. 1835, Eld Babcock buried ble and in 1887 was again married lizabeth D. Stont widow of a Stout. In the spring of 1851 oved into Shelby county, some niles north-east of Port Jefferand four miles south of the on settlement, where he ended avs. He was the father of fourhildren, five of whom are still two by his first and three by egend wife. For staming of cter and Christian devotion, he few equals, and no superiors. as chosen paetor of the North pton church at its organization, ining as such until it divided the temperance question; was en pastor of the new church. sining such and serving the rch to good acceptance, until it me extinct, from death and rerais. Eld. Babcock was the leadspirit in forming the Jackson ch. and at its organization was sen pastor remaining such until age compelled him to resign his pastoral labors, three rches have been formed princiout of the Jackson church, by gration, to wit, Welton and Tame owa, and Long Branch church in

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HOME NEWS.

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house, twenty-four by forty feet.

by Misses Mary and Susie Morton.

morning service.

dick postmaster.

how we are prospering.

O. U. WHITFORD.

Yours in Christ.

ld. Babcock, though dead, yet meth to all who knew him as a v-mark and fit example for others pattern after, not only giving ely his time, but his wordly goods the furtherance of his Master's Eld. Babcock was confined his bed nearly a year, suffering so oned; yet at all times, when ra-nal, praising God for his manifold saings. Some thirty-six hours bee his death, he commended his fe to God, leaving her in his care d tried to give his last blessing son and others: but speech From that time until his death. could neither see nor hear; vet actions were perfectly rational his funeral, the community atted their feeling that a good man fallen, by coming in mass; so at the meeting-house was packed. undreds failing to gain admittance. armon by Eld. H. Hull, from Timothy, 4: 6-8—"For I am now ady to be offered." &c.

H. M. STOUT MISSIONARY LABOR

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understood he will do. Persons living in the Northern States, wishing to change their homes be "quickened except it die," if it for the sake of locating themselves in | be not the body? Does not the body a mild climate, would do well to visit | die? "It is sown in dishonor, it is Rosenhayn before purchasing else- raised in glory; it is sown in weakwhere. The best chances will soon ness, it is raised in power; it is sown be taken, when it is once known that body. There is a natural body, and we are certain to have a railroad there is a spiritual body." through this place. Those wishing If I were to judge from the readfarther information in regard to this ing of Bro. G.'s "dissent," I should section of country, can have the same say that he wholly denies the resurby addressing either J. W. Morton, him to be so utterly at fault upon W. M. Jones, or H. R. West, Ro- this point, especially if he has been senhayn, Cumberland Co., N. J. H. R. WEST.

February 6th, 1870.

WEST VIRGINIA.

WHITE OAK, Ritchle Co., W. Va., Feb. 1, 1870. The Lord is still manifesting himthose of his children who love and serve him, making them rejoice in his trine of the resurrection. love when they meet to worship him. We have a Sabbath-school, in which our wouth are being instructed in the lief that Christ will appear the second superintendent, J. C. Lowther, assisted by other teachers. The is a com- of Christ of so much importance as mendable degree of interest in the they. I do not see how any one can cause of Christ manifested by a good- read carefully the third chapter of ly number of the members of our 2d Peter, without realizing the sub-Society. We have some very re- limity of the great events Messiah, and of the great events freshing seasons when we meet to which will surely come upon the worship in prayer and conference, earth. We are there told, that in and in social evening gatherings. I see in the RECORDER a proposi-

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il attended by our own and the rst-day people. The Methodista ld service occasionally in one of B school-houses; otherwise, the tion to send a missionary to West ople here have but few opportuni-Virginia. There is quite a field for s of hearing the presched word. labor in the bounds of our own peo-The most of the month of Januaple who hold to the Sabbath of our we spent with the Hebron Church. Lord, the seventh-day. We need stir-This church has been without a ring up to the importance of a more stor since Eld. S. R. Wheeler left. perfect obedience to the law of the ey employ Eld. Stevens, a Free-Lord, that our light may be seen by Il Baptist minister, to preach to our holy walk and perfect consecraem every four weeks, and this Astion to God and the cause of truth. piation so supplies them that they We are much scattered in our locaw have regular services every two tion as a people, being very much ineks. We held a series of meetterspersed with those who profess to s, which, through the blessing of keep the first day of the week, and d. were the means of good. worship God on that day. Many of ristians were revived, backsliders our people have but few convenient laimed, and seven of the youth opportunities for worship, except e converted to the Lord and his with the observers of the first day as s from our people, and two the first-day. On Sunday, Jan. h, Eld Stephen Bardick baptized of the converts, and received into the church, and Eld. Stealso baptized one. We hope thrighter and better times are aing to this small but very intering church. Our people here are stly engaged in lumbering and

law of God. There are openings for coming." for which they have been a labor outside of our people. Yours in love. Our next trip is to Cussewago and

ZEBULON BEE.

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the XIVth and XVth Amendments

In the House, bills were introduc-

letters, newspapers, and periodicals,

and to give women employees the

same compensation as men in like

positions. A resolution declaring

that Congress has no power to levy

duties for the Protection of Home

In the Senate, the resolutions of

the Iowa Legislature, ratifying the

Fifteenth Amendment, were present

ed. A resolution was passed, pro-

viding for the consideration of Indi-

an treaties in open session. The

vote was reached.

Census bill was discussed, but no

In the House, notice was given o

vode-Foster contested seat was dis-

In the Senate, a substitute was

offered for the House bill for the ad-

mission of Mississippi. Bills were

introduced to change the boundaries

of the Judicial Circuits, and to amend

the neutrality laws. The Census bill

was discussed and tabled—46 to 9.

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considered, and Mr. Covode was ad-

Hospital service. -The Naval Defi-

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TUESDAY, Feb. 8th

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 9th.

THERSDAY, Feb. 10th.

FRIDAY, Feb. 11th.

Industry, was tabled—89 to 77.

FARINA, ILL. A letter frem Farina, Ill., Feb. 8th, says: "All well. We are having a pleasant season here—a revival of religion—quite a number hope-While writing to the editor of the RECORDER on business, perhaps it WEST EDMESTON. would not be amiss to drop a few

Snow ten to twelve inches deep at lines from the backwoods of South West Edmeston. Feb. 10th; wea-Jersey, under the head of "Home ther mild; thermometer at 24.

> THE SECOND COMING OF CHRIST. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

paper who would be giad to know In the 30th December issue of the We Seventh-day Baptists of Ro-RECORDER, will be found an article senhavn feel much encouraged in reby S. S. Griswold, on the Second gard to our present condition and Coming of Christ, which I have read future prospects. We have had a over and over, I am sorry to sav. new school district formed, including | with pain; and as no one else has the town plat, and a portion of seen fit to reply to it. I feel it my country adjacent. Last fall, the dis- | duty to do so.

The article was written by Bro. G., explaining his course in acquiescing in the vote for the adoption of a cersixteen feet posts, with a vestibule on the front side, seven by thirty. tain article in the letter of the Conference to the Seventh-day Adventten feet high. A partition across the middle of the house divides it into ists, upon the second advent of Christ two private apartments. This par- and the resurrection; also, expresstition opens with folding doors ing his dissent from the adoption of said article. I do not wish to force on and in front of the platform, which is between the two entrance doors Bro. G. to a withdrawal of his "disfrom the vestibule. The other half sent," nor proselyte him to a new of the partition is sliding shutters, | faith; but, if possible, to "contend so that when necessary, the two earnestly for the faith which was rooms can be thrown into one-a once delivered to the saints."

"Do the Scriptures teach the reconvenient plan for a graded school. turn of Christ in person to our Our generous proprietor, Eld. J. W. Morton, has donated a lot of over | earth?" is the first point in question. three acres of land, on which the and to which I answer in the affirmaschool-house now stands, and deed- tive. "This same Jesus, which is taken ed the same to the district, with three | up from you into heaven, shall so come special provisions, viz : 1st, That in like manner as ye have seen him the school shall be free to all classes go into heaven." Acts 1: 11. It is of children within the proper ages: a fact well known to Bible students. 2d. That the school shall forever be that the disciples and apostles of our Saviour looked forward eagerly and a graded school: 3d. That the free use of the Bible shall not be discardhopefully to the time of the second coming of Christ: and at that early ed. The first term of school comstage of the Church, so common was menced the last of December, taught this view among them, that Paul, in nearly all of his epistles, referred to Our meetings for public worship are held in the school-house. Eld. it with a bright and glorious hope. W. M. Jones serves the church as In his first letter to the Thessalonipastor. There seems to be an in- ans, mention is distinctly made of it creasing interest in our meetings, in- in every chapter; and in the second cluding Sabbath-school exercises. letter he goes on to tell them the which are held immediately after cause of the delay of the "coming of our Lord Jesus Christ." In his let-Lately we have been making efforts | ter to Titus, he says that "the grace of God that bringeth salvation hath apto get a post-office established here denying ungodliness and worldly

necessary documents came to hand a lusts, we should live soberly, righttion bill was debated, but no decisive action was taken. few days since, appointing J. E. Bur-leously, and godly, in this present world; looking for that blessed hope, In the Senate, a resolution was in-Mr. Richardson has lately erected and the glorious appearing of the great troduced looking to the recognition God, and our Saviour Jesus Christ. . . of the belligerency of Cuba. The These things speak, and exhort, and bill to abolish the Franking Privilege rebuke, with all authority." It seems was discussed and laid over. The clear and distinct, from these passa-There certainly is no longer any ges, that Christ will return again to decisive action. In the House, the Legislative Ap-

man, preached that doctrine, I accept

it, if the Scriptures substantiate the

suppose our people reject the doc

WESTERLY, R. I., Feb. 8, 1870.

And this leads me now to another propriation bill was considered. The point in the question, namely, the resurrection. Do the Scriptures teach through to the Delaware Bay, with- the resurrection of the body? Noof condolence and respect were in twelve or fourteen months from thing, it seems to me, can be clearer, than that this is proven from the 15th will be made with parties to build chapter of First Cornelians. The Senate was not in session.

The House spent nearly all day on the road within ten days after the "But some man will say, how are the governor signs the bill, which it is dead raised up? and with what body do they come? Thou fool / that which disposed of about one fifth of it. The thou sowest is not quickened except principal points of discussion were. it die." And now I ask, what is to the appropriation for the reporters of the Congressional Globe. a proposition | quickly seizes the facts." to reduce the item of public printing from \$500,000 to \$50,000, and the appropriation for the library of Cona natural body, it is raised a spiritual

WASHINGTON ITEMS.

rection; but I can hardly believe was upon the floor of the House, and was warmly greeted by nearly studying this subject "ever since the days of Miller," with a view to know the right. If Miller, or any other

belief. It is not necessary to cast off for Minister to Spain.

a doctrine because some one else, is now in Washington, with his ed in his self-delusion. self by his Spirit, being present to bless | misled, in another doctrine; nor do I | Esquimaux. He desires to obtain Government aid for another and vet been undertaken, and he ex-Most, or nearly all, of our Seventhday people, that I have been conpressed the belief that with some asversant with, hold strongly to the betruths of the Bible, by our worthy time; but do not, as the letter to the Pole, and explore the region between inclosure on his estate, and had pillaged various armories, and re- trees were broken in the Zoological

Seventh-day Adventists says, regard the doctrine of the immediate coming The Senate Postal Committee have man to urge the passage of the House bill for the abolition of the Franking Privilege, and to prohibit the last days scoffers will come, say-

ing, "Where is the promise of his A delegate from the Territory o coming?" E. Anson Stillman. Alaska has arrived at Washington for the purpose of urging upon Congress the organization of a territorial government. He brings petitions FAIR PLAY FOR THE ERIE. -A signed by American residents, asking correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquierer comes to the rescue of the other territories belonging to the Erie road against the army of detractors. He is heartily sick, and United States. reasonably so, of the fuss and misre-

The Secretary of the Treasury has presentations of the press concerning the receipts and expenditures of the this road and its management, and thinks it has received anything but Dec. 31, 1869. It shows a balance of cash in the Treasury of over "fair play." In support of his convictions, he relates his recent experireported Sept. 30. ence, which is that of thousands of

The Rev. J. W. Alvord, Head of others, and from which we extract the Educational Department of the annually about \$26,500. Ereedmen's Bureau, has just return-"I have recently returned to Cin- ed from an inspection tour of the and of consecrating a portion of that which God has blessed them with to a second term. Would have been elected to a second term would have been second term. which God has blessed them with to a smoother or safer track than that proving, the ragged garments and to a second term, would have been him in appearance is also steadily imto a second term, would have been him in appearance is also steadily imto a second term, would have been him in appearance is also steadily imto a second term, would have been a smoother or safer track than that proving, the ragged garments and him, in spreading a knowledge of the from New York to Cincinnati by truths of his Word. We need an orthis route. He is not interested in existed, being replaced by comfortation. ganized effort among us, as a people. the line, and would hardly have giv- ble apparel secured by their own in-

to raise means for the support of those who are able and willing to vindicate perfect obedience to the those who are able and willing to the perfect obedience to the transfer and the vindicate perfect obedience to the vindicate perf

easy in motion, while for safety the IMPORTANT DECISION. - The Su- avmen, which is intended to counfact stands out, that in the last-year preme Court of the United States teract the influence of a similar but one passenger, out of 800.000 made a decision last week which is course delivered under the auspices carried over the Atlantic and Great likely to be far-reaching in its con- of the Unitarians. They are to be Western portion of the route, lost sequences. The case was that of presented by the most eminent scholhis life, and he, confessedly, by his Hepburne against Griswold, in which are of New England. Such men as port, last week, to devise ways and own negligence. On the whole way homeward, I watched the advertised | the Kentucky Court of Appeals had the Kentucky Court of Appeals had Seelye, Herrick, Smythe, Porter, decided that Griswold could not be Peabody, Mead, Diman and Fisher, time-table closely, and have never. in considerable travel, seen one adcompelled to accept greenback dol- are engaged. hered to so closely and certainly. In fully converted—twelve baptized last short, I was never on a better, and lars in satisfaction of a debt for dol-I think I never was on so good a lars in general, "lawful money of the United States," contracted before the passage of the Legal Tender

Act of February 25, 1862. The Snpreme Court affirmed the decision of the Kentucky Court of Appeals the Georgia Legislature, ratifying "that the defendant in error was not were presented. The Census bill bound to receive from the plaintiffs was considered, but no decisive act. the currency tendered to him in payment of their note made before the these churches is situated, the Luther passage of the act of February 25, ed to reduce the rate of postage on 1862." The judges stood four against three; and it was understood that the village have unanimously elected Indge Grier, whose place is now va- the Baptist minister for their pastor. cant, agreed with the majority.

bill providing that Committees for N. Y., where, in company with Mr. delivered. the consideration of contested seats Luke Green, he carried on a store. shall be chosen by ballot. The Co- A biographical sketch read at his funeral, states that while living at In a Transylvania community, a rich cussed, but no decisive action was Alfred Center "he gave a portion of peasant died recently, and was to the house he occupied for the purpose and use of a higher grade of school than was then known in this positively refused to allow the bells part of the country, and which in the | to be rung, as is the custom, or a serevents that followed proved to be the nucleus of what is now known as Alfred Academy and University."

tion case of Foster agt. Covode, was MASSACHUSETTS MINISTERS' INSTI TUTE -The object of this Institute mitted to a seat. The Legislative is to bring together Baptist ministers Appropriation bill was discussed, but from every part of the State, to listen to lectures on doctrinal and prac-In the Senate, a bill was reported tical subjects, and to freely discuss for the reorganization of the Marine the topics introduced. It was organized last year at Worcester. ciency bill was passed. The bill au-This year it met on the 11th Januathorizing railroad lines from Washrv. at Springfield, when Rev. Dr. ington to New York, Pittsburgh. Hovey lectured on the "Atonement:" and Cincinnati, was reported favor-Conant on the "Reservation of ably. The Mississippi bill was dis-Text of the New Testament ." Mills on "Ministers' Reading; In the House, the resolution con-Dr. Lincoln on the "Antiquity" cerning the imprisonment of Ameri-Man:" and Dr. Warren on the "Recan citizens in British prisons, was lation of Pastors to Foreign Misdiscussed. A Revolutionary veteran sions." It was voted to hold meetwas admitted to the privileges of the The Legislative Appropriain January.

of Christianity. An exchange says: Mississippi bill also came up without pufils and 99 teachers in attendance. Mass. d the accounts show that they learn to read the New Testament and sing the Christian hymns with surdeath of Benjamin F. Hopkins was prising rapidity. These Chinese announced, and the neurl resolutions pagens have fewer projections to over of condolence and respect, were come then other pagens on the globe the Legislative Appropriation bill, many other heathen peoples. They and at the close of the session had are generally, we believe, of the Buddhist religion; and, when the

absurdities of that system are pointed out to them, their intelligence THE POPE IN HIS DOTAGE -A COTdate from the "Eternal City." says that Pio Nono has become possessed On Thursday, Feb. 10th, John of the idea that all the world is com-Kipp, aged one hundred and seven ing back to Rome. Whenever Engyears, and one of the few remaining lish converts appear and do obeisance soldiers of the Revolutionary War, to him, he regards it as the forerunner of the return of England to the Feb. 12th, throughout Europe. At ancient faith. So the few native Paris, the thermometer indicated 30

A Frenchman's Mausoleum more extended expedition than has Count de Chateau-Villard, of the sistance from the Government, he months ago, was in the habit of bu- fort, his partisans threw up barriwill be able to penetrate to the North rying his old hounds in a particular cades in several quarters of Paris, the 80th and 90th degrees of north erected over them a monumental pulsed a body of the police. Quiet column inscribed "To my true was soon restored, however. friends." He desired to be buried unanimously instructed their Chair- beside them, and left a sum of 60,which were to be disposed the works of art at his chateau of Villard, toout prepayment. The Committee gether with all the portraits of his prayer for God's blessing upon colfemale friends. The widow of the leges and other seminaries. are opposed to amending the bill in Count, to whom these provisions of the will are scarcely complimentary, wishes them strictly fulfilled.

that the same protection may be ac- during the past quarter, in the South corded them as is given to people in Atlantic States and Alabama, 57 taining the President of the road Government for the quarter ending lecting attendance upon evangelical stones as it passed through Clayville. of cash in the Treasury of over all religious books except the Bible, was subsequently arrested by United and 1,839 destitute of the Bible. The States Marshal Donaldson for illegal-

cinnati from the East over this line, and all I have to say is, that if the Bureau, that in his travels of 2,500 Singular Facts.—A late publication mentions the fact that Jefferson SINGULAR FACTS.—A late publica-Missionary and Tract Societies will carry out their proposition to send us a minister of Christ who loves the aminister of the alternate freezing and that in his travels of 2,500 but the fact that Jefferson with golden frair took diplomas.

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Free Licotores.—A course of free his immense tail, broke the leg of a lectures has commenced in Boston, colored boy, beside wounding sever-under the patronage of some wealthy al others, before he could be secured.

At Atchison, Kansas, Feb. 8th, Cotton—Ordinary, 2214 23c. Low Middling, ant, permanent, immediate Call and examine the patronage of some wealthy al others, before he could be secured. Then blew out his own brains.

President Woolsey, and Professors

BAPTIST MISSION IN RUSSIA -- Mr. Oncken, superintendent of the American Baptist missions in Germany. has been making a tour of several weeks in Southern Russia, and has everywhere met a favorable reception. He hantized forty Germans. and opened two new churches, which number together three hundred members. In the village where one of an worship has been discontinued. The house of worship has been given up to the Baptists, and the people of

COMMEMORATING MOSES' DEATH.-Orson Sheldon, of Hornellsville, In New York, on Tuesday, Feb. 8th. N. Y., recently committed suicide by the Jews celebrated the death of hanging himself to the stair-rail in Moses, an event which occurred on the hall of his own house. He was the 7th day of the month Adar, the a man sixty-three years old, had been eleventh month of the Mosaic year. in moor health for some time, and is The day was observed as a fast until supposed to have hung himself in a evening, when feasting was inaugumoment of temporary aberration, to rated. The several Jewish organiwhich he was subject. He was at zations of the city had entertainone time a resident of Alfred Center. ments, at which lively speeches were

FOLLOWING HIM TO THE GRAVE have been buried on the 26th of December, but the clergy of the place mon to be preached over the corpse. because the deceased, when alive, would not pay his communal dues. The peasant was finally interred in the churchyard of another village.

Co-operative House-keeping. The project of co-operative housekeeping at Cambridge, Mass., languishes. Arrangements had been made for lessing a building owned by Harvard College, but the officers of the co-operative association were disappointed, chiefly from the difficulty in procuring a building of suitable size, and the whole project is likely to fall through. Thirty or forty of the leading families of the city had subscribed to the kitchen.

THE PEABODY OBSEQUIES closed, on Tuesday of last week, with the eulongs of the Institute annually, and go of Hon. Robert C. Winthrop. remains in the tomb prepared for THE CHINESE IN CALIFORNIA are them in the burying-ground known said to receive favorably the doctrines as Harmony Grove, a beautifully wooded enclosure, situated on the School in San Francisco with 180 bordering on the line of Peabody,

A GENUINE REVIVAL has been experienced in a couple of churches in judge it was genuine, from the fact They have no caste system like the that the people of the two churches been done to an extent exceeding Hindoos: they have no cannibal pro- have built new sheds for their horses. pensities; and they are not sunk in and the pastor thinks the owners of crops are making. brutish degradation and stupor like them will enjoy more religion and be better Christians in consequence.

ATTENTION is called to the advertisement of the "Lodi Manufacturing Co." Double Refined Paudrette. highly recommended by practical respondent, writing under a recent farmers and planters, in a neatly published almanac containing in addition directions for use and other valuable information, which is mailed free on application.

A Cold Day was last Saturday, gers on the Atlantic and Great West- MESSES. J. N. HARRIS & Co.:

Paris was the scene of much excitement one day last week. In con-French Jockey Club, who died a few sequence of the arrest of M. Roche-

PRAYER FOR COLLEGES.—Thursday, 000 francs for a mausoleum, within the 24th of February, is the day set apart by many churches as a day of

SEIZING A RAILROAD TRAIN.-The seizure of two trains on the Utica, Chenango and SusquehannaRailroad. Missions AT THE South.-The at Clayville, Monday, Feb 7th, by American Tract Society, through its | the collector of the town of Paris, | agency at Richmond, has employed has caused a good deal of excitement trains seized was a special train con-Union Missionary colporteurs, who and the United States Deputy Marhave performed 112 months service, shal. The passengers were delayed made 16,781 Christian family visits, five hours by this summary proceedheld 1,066 public religious meetings, ing, and the mails were also detainfound 2,809 families habitually neg- ed. A later train was attacked with preaching, 2,551 families destitute of The collector, William H. Degraft.

provide additional commercial and the other day, two girl graduates

An alligator, 17 feet long and Monroe all died on the Fourth of weighing 650 pounds, was recently killed in the swamps of the Wateree

SUMMARY OF NEWS. About 100 delegates from the forthern railroad companies of Pennsylvania and Western New York met in convention at Williamsneans for building an independent and direct railroad from the Jersey Shore to Buffalo. The meeting was juite enthusiastic, and there seems

with the Pine Creek, Jersey Shore and State Line Road, at Port Alle-Franklin Downing, of Marlow, N I., recently felled a hemlock tree on his-farm, which contained 3,066 feet of lumber. The bark measured one cord and fifty-three feet. Another tree yielded one cord of bark, and four or five years ago Mr. Downing peeled a cord and nine feet of bark

Washington Railway will connect

2,400 feet of lumber. As an evidence of hard times in Jouston county, Minnesota, the Journal says that one of the best farmers of the county offered \$20, with good security, for a loan of \$100 for one month, and could not get the money. A merchant had \$2,500 in notes from about fifty farmers: he got them tohe raised only \$10. The new postal treaty between the

Inited States and Italy, which has ecently been ratified, reduces the rate of international letter postage on letters exchanged in closed mails. y way of England, from fifteen to ten cents per single rate of fifteen A farmer named Stephen Clayton. iving a few miles from Utica, Illi-

ois, committed suicide, recently, by hooting himself. He was a bacheor, and worth \$60,000. He labored under fear of choking to death by a swelling on his throat, with which he had been afflicted for many years. D. C. Hill. formerly a telegrapher

years confined to his chair by rheumatism, unable to stand or walk; and, in that plight, has mastered several languages and the law and has Churches of Scio, Independence, Richburgh, been admitted to practice at the and Friendship, will, by Divine permission, Ashtabula county court. The honeysuckle and lilac, says the

Cape May (N. J.) Ocean Wave, are in foliage on Cape May Island; the daffodil, violet and blue-bell, are also sprouting luxuriantly, and a number have been picked in the open air. A couple were about to be married the Catholic church at Seymour, Conn, lately, when a girl, at the proper place, forbade the banns, and after an interview with the priest was herself married to the bride-

The farmers of Vermillion county that the time should be the last week | and the depositing of Mr. Peabody's | sow spring wheat on a large scale, on account of the fall crop proving a quantity of barley and oats sown.

A jeweller in Grand Rapids, Michif Christianity. An exchange says: | wooded enclosure, situated on the gan, received the other day a heavy "We read of a Chinese Sunday north-western boundary of Salem, gold ring from the Catablic priest in that city, with the injunction :. "This belongs to you; take it and ask no lighter conscience.

In Southern Virginia, wheat is re-Western New York; at least, we ported to be looking well, especially where there was liberal application of fertilizers. Winter ploughing has former years. Preparations for full The residence of the late Daniel S

Dickinson, at Binghamton, was destroyed by fire on Sunday morning, February 6th. The loss upon the building and contents is \$70,000. There were insurances to the amount of \$64,000 on the property. The Lutheran Synod of Northern

Illinois has failed to fulfill its agreement with the subscribers to a fund for the establishment of a college at Mendots, and so the enterprise prob-A railway combination has been made, whereby all through passen-

ern and Erie Railways can have seadditional cost.

A violent hurricane swept over It causes the phlegm and matter to raise, without irritating those delicate organs (the Lungs), and without producing constipation of the bowels. It also gives strength to the system of the syste 10th, destroying a number of buildings and killing, and wounding sev-

During the violent storm which aged in Germany on the 17th of December, more than four hundred Garden at Berlin. In its entire list of eminent dead

for 1869, the only Americans the London Times notices are Henry J. Raymond, Edwin M. Stanton, George Peabody, and Franklin Pierce. The Northern Indiana College ouilding, with eight acres of ground, has been sold at sheriff's sale for \$8,-

625. The cost of the building and grounds was over \$20,000. The third cargo of molasses in bulk has arrived in Boston, in the iron brig Novelty, from Matanzas. She brought eighty-eight thousand Engenie sold the clothes she wore n her Eastern journey, and the best

dress out of a lot of two hundred and fifty brought only twenty-two dollars. Senor Oviedo, who gained considerable notoriety some years ago as the hero of the Diamond Wedding, died last week at Havana.

College commencement, in Chicago,

postal facilities in the port of New | with golden hair" took diplomas.

Spurgeon writes that "home duties chain him to the oar," and that he will not cross the Atlantic to visit this country. Sales of land made near Danville, Va., since the admission of Virginia, indicate that prices are advancing.

and a better feeling is prevailing. The Board of Health in New York has voted that relapsing fever NEW YORK MARKETS-FER 14. '70. River, South Carolina. He was is a contagious and infectious dis-Free Lectures —A course of free his immense tail, broke the leg of a At Atchison, Kansas, Feb. 8th,

The Khedive is colbring a meerschaum said to be worth with diamond trimmings, \$40,000. Chinese officials. in addition to their salaries. have a "virtue-pre-

serving" bonus. Brazil supplies, more than half the coffee annually produced-400,000,000 out of 713,000,000. Mrs. Abbott Lawrence has given be no doubt that the Buffalo and

\$25,000 toward the Art Museum in Boston Gladstone finds it difficult to nedlle his peerages; five have been flat-

January averaged eight degrees varmer than any previous January or forty six years. The snow is thirty inches deep in he Wisconsin pineries.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

from one tree, and the tree contained MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING .- A Special Meeting of the Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionory Society will be held in the Room of the Society, Westerly, on First-day, Feb. 27th, at 2 o'clock P. M. GEO. E. TOMLINSON, Cor. Sec'y. OUARTERLY MEETING.-The Seventhlay Baptist Churches of Southern Wisconsin will hold their next Quarterly Meeting with the Church at Albion, exercises commencing ether, but out of the whole crowd on Sixth-day evening, Feb. 25th, and continuing through Sabbath and First-day. The friends are cordially invited to attend.

By order of the Com.

ns deposed: I have long regarded the Wheeler & Wilson Machine as the most ingenious in plan, and the most remarkable in its performance. The wide range of work to which it is adapted, the great rapidity of its movement, grammes, (half ounce,) prepayment and its almost noiseless execution, are due to ptional, to take effect February 15, its peculiar construction. I am satisfied that one of these machines will do eight or ten times as much as can be done by hand, and quite one fifth more than any other two-thread nachine will do. With very triffing repairs. it will run ten years. No machine of equal merit has ever been under my observation. A STARTLING TRUTH!—Thousands die annually from neglected coughs and colds, which soon ripen into consumption, or other equally fatal diseases of the lungs; when by

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Evening Service, prayer and conference, conducted by J. L. Hoffman.
Sabbath morning, 11 o'clock A. M., preachblossoms of other early plants ing by Charles Rowley, followed by communion, administered by Jared Kenyon and G. J. Crandall. Crandall.
Evening Service, 6½ o'clock, one half hour for prayer. Preaching at 7 by G. J. Crandall, followed by conference.
Sunday morning, 10½ o'clock, preaching by Jared Kenyon. rea Kenyon. Evening Service, 61/4 o'clock, one half hour

P. M. The following will be the order of ex-

Preaching at 7, by O. U. Whit E. R. CLARKE, Church Clerk. Ir is now generally admitted by honest is fairly fastened upon the lungs, no human power can save the patient from death? They also say that about fifty per cent. of those failure. There will also be a large who die from this discuse can trace the cause to a neglected cough or cold, which might have been cured by a small bottle of Liquid Opodeldoc, or what is the same thing, "John-

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ern and Erie Railways can have se-cured seats all the way, without gentless of Allen's Lung Balsam in curing all the members.

The Senate's Committee on Foreign Affairs has, after full consideration, directed its Chairman to report favorably Gen. Sickles' nomination for Minister to Spain.

Americans who regard him as the legitimate successor of St. Peter, are representatives in his feeble mind of the whole American people. Of what is actually going on in the world, he knows little, and his chief advisers below the freezing point. The Elbe was entirely closed to native degrees below the freezing point. The Elbe was entirely closed to native degrees below the freezing point. The Elbe was entirely closed to native degrees below the freezing point. The Elbe was entirely closed to native degrees below the freezing point. The Elbe was entirely closed to native degrees below the freezing point. The Elbe was entirely closed to native degrees below the freezing point. The Elbe was entirely closed to native degrees below the freezing point. The Elbe was entirely closed to native degrees below the freezing point. The Elbe was entirely closed to native degrees below the freezing point. I can truly say that it is by far the best expectorant remedy, with which I was entirely closed to native degrees below the freezing point. I can truly say that it is by far the best expectorant remedy with which I was entirely closed to native degrees. The Elbe was entirely closed to native degrees below the freezing point.

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In Groton, Conn., Feb. 9th, 1870, by Rev. S. B. Griswold, Mr. WILLIAM R. LEWIS, of Ston-

And everybody knows that GOOD SLEEP is In Westerly, Jan. 19th, 1870, by Rev. F. Denison, Russrll W. Avery, of Hopkinton, and Martha B. Wilcox, of Charlestown. In Westerly, Feb. 9th, 1870, by Rev. F. Denison, JAMES E. WEST, of Westerly, and MARY A. MILLER, of Stodington, Conn.

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The brown rat appeared in England about the year 1736, but whether brought from Russia or India is disputed. It has been sometimes called the Norway rat, but with little reason. as it is but a colonist there. This rat has now become a veritable plague to Great Britain, where it has de-

voured all other kinds. It is well known how cleverly rats can swim. They cross rivers to procure food from houses and gardens, and generally make the passage at break of day, for fear of being detected. The following incident proves the cunning of this animal. A number of rats had taken up their abode near a dog-kennel, in which was lodged a great many pointers. The food of the latter was put into narrow troughs, and the rats were accustomed to come and partake of the dinner with the dogs, which, trained for higher game, despised these little mean gnawers. The latter, seeing no danger, came in such numbers that they devoured the daily food of the dogs, and the master of the kennel resolved to destroy these marauders. With this intention he made a hole in the wall at the end of each trough, and placed in the openings the muzzle of a loaded gun, so as to destroy the rats at one blow. At the usual feeding hour he stationed a servant at each gun ready to fire. Having securely lock ed up the dogs, he gave the signal for putting theifood into the troughs, and retired to the kennel, intending to wait until the rats were so much occupied in the trough that they might all be killed by a single discharge. He waited patiently for a long time, but not a single rat appeared. Having allowed the food to remain about an hour without seeing any rats, he released the dogs, who mmediately rushed at their dinner. They had scarcely commenced their repast when the rats showed themselves, and as if they knew they were ed by the much abused epithets, being guarded by the dogs, kept their accustomed place in the trough.

examples might be given to prove and a headache is "byond endurthe extent of their sagacity. Dr. Franklin tells us that when rate gain obtain it easily, they have recourse give expression to their deeper feel- apples. casks, and drink so much that they among its audacious sinners: are unable to regain their holes. Land rats gnaw even the metal pipes counter. All the race have very finely organized ears, to catch the sound | we." of flowing liquids. No doubt the difficulty they find in procuring wa-

They had never before dined with

so good an appetite. The intelli-

to leave the vessel as soon as it touch-Examples of the sagacity of rats are too numerous to mention. The ingenious devices by which they do not agree in number and person often secure coveted food have every mark of reasoning. They have often found eggs stored up by careful housewives in a dry loft at the top of a house, and have actually contrived to carry the eggs down the whole flights of stairs to their holes in a deep cellar. This feat has been watched by angry householders anxious to counteract the stratagems of the wily plunderers. According to for the past; "I see you yesterday," for "I saw you yesterday." the statements of these observers, the rats appear to have skillfully combined to aid each other in lowering the eggs, one by one, down every separate stair. Their mouths and fore paws were the principal means employed in the operation. Two rate bave even been watched as they were conveying an egg up stairs—in which bit of engineering one rat pushed or raised up the egg and the other received it. On another occasion the rats formed a line, passing the egg along from one to the other. When a number of men form a line to hand buckets of water rapidly along, we call the act a rational proceeding; why should not a like com-

bination be deemed a sign of intelligence in these animals? Rats have also been detected in the act of extracting salad oil from the long, narrow necks of Florence flasks. One of the animals wrenched out the cork; then the same or a companion, dipped his long tail into the flask; the others instantly licked the delicious oil off the soaked tail, and by repeated dippings of this kind the flask was soon almost emptied. Mr. Buckland mentions a case in which the rats combined to rob an old lady of her wine. The cask was placed in a cellar, and before many nights had passed the most extraordinaty and even unearthly sounds were heard in the lower parts of the house. What could be the matter? Ghosts were suggested, as the simplest solution of the diffi culty; but ghosts had never intruded before, and the lady had done nothing to attract such visitors. She was, however, determined to resist

cured by Mr. Buckland and placed in his museum as memorial not only of rat ingenuity in combining for a common end, but of the wine-bibling tastes of the animals.

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were not able to procure one of their tain chirography behind them.—Bosnumber to volunteer in "belling the ton Correspondence Chicago Journal. cat;" but Mr. Rodwell mentions a case in which a fine cat was almost torn to pieces and killed by a concerted attack of these animals. Pass had long been famous as a rat-killer: but one night a very army of the foe must have suddenly sprung upon Grimalkin and overpowered the hero.

There are the careless people, those took part. The Hartford papers who know the right, and yet the give full accounts of the matter, wrong pursue." They plunge reck- from which one of the Providence lessly on, without a thought for the papers abridges as follows: words they use; their sentences abound with exclamations and exple- Mr. Willard, the warden, said he detives more expressive than choice sired Mr. Dorsey to say a few words. Their slang phrases are an offence to cultivated ears; and they exhaust the with applause, loud and long continwho preface every sentence, even on lard was anxious that he should say trivial topics, with, "My Stars!" "By. a few words. "He has said that we George!" "By Jupiter!" "Gra- are all very happy to day, and that is never so good as after ten o'clock their vocabulary, "Oh!" "Indeed, ed the Atlantic it was very stormy, yes!" "Well!" "And-ah!" are as and on reaching Liverpool, some one brosia. With them a funeral is "jol- voyage, and if he was seasick? ly," a prayer-meeting "funny," an ordinary performance is "first-rate," I was very unhappy. It was with the lowest round on the ladder of the greatest difficulty that I could

cious, charming, exquisite," etc. Any so good an appetite. The intelli-gence of the rat is such, that if it code is "shameful;" a refusal to con-which concluded the exercises. has once escaped from a trap, it is form to their wishes is "horrid seldom caught again. Many other mean;" a common cold is "terrible,"

great extremity they attack the spirit | This class is a large one, and includes

1. Those who use the objective which in public houses conduct the alcoholic liquors from the cask to the "It is I." "It is her," for "It is I." "It is her," for "It is she;" "It is us," for "It is 2. Those who use the nominative

case for the objective; as, "Between ter has, in several cases, induced them | you and I," for "Between you and me:" " Like you and I." for "Like you and me;" "I know who you mean," for "I know whom you mean." 3. Those whose subjects and verbs

as "Says I," for "Say I;" "You was," for "You were;" "My feet's cold," for "My feet are cold;" "There's thirty," for "There are thirty." 4. Those who use the indicative mood for the subjunctive; "If I was

you," for "If I were you." 5. Those who use the present tense 6. Those who use the intransitive verb for the transitive; "If he is a

mind to," for "If he has a mind 7. Those who use incorrectly the much-abused verbs sit and lie; as. am going to lie down :" "I laid down this morning," for "I lay down this morning;" "I shall set there," for

'I shall sit there." 8. Those who use the adverb for the adjective; as, "She looks beautifully," for "She looks beautiful;" or its opposite, "She walks graceful." for "She walks gracefully."

9. Those who use a plural adjective with a singular noun; as, "Those kind," for "That kind;" "Six pair." for "Six pairs." 10. Those who use the compound relative for the conjunction; as, "I

do not know but what I will," for "I do not know but that I will." 11. Those who use the objective case after the conjunction "than;" as, "He knows more than me." for "He knows more than I." 12. Those who use double nega-

tives; as "No you don't neither," for "No you don't either." 13. Those who use the wrong preposition; as, "Different to," for

"Different from;" "In regard of," for "With regard to." 14. Those who use the superlative degree for the comparative; as, "The oldest of the two, for "The older of the two."

A WONDERFUL JOURNALIST. Hon. Charles C. Hazewell, who writes the "Review of the Week," such an invasion of her domestic and the "Review of the Year." for peace, and called in not spiritual but the Boston Traveler, and also conearthly forces, in the shape of her tributes to numerous leading publilaborers, servants, and a fierce dog. cations. is a miracle in the way of from which some persons suffer, and "Very well, sir," replied the mayor, tor for the benefit of the church or The rustic troops being armed with "grinding out" original copy. In which often terminates in confirmed "then stand back, I can take no Sabbath school, or eny individuel in hay forks, the house maid carrying a the first place, he is a walking en- dyspepsia, is not unfrequently due to proxy; I must see the mother, the that town for 50 dollars, or for onelarge hand bell, and the bold mistress | cyclopædia, and has at his tongue's | this cause, and while the sufferer and | mother, I tell you." "And I repeat," herself having two huge loaded pis- end the history of the world in all its the physician are searching in vain rejoined the soldier, "that she stands her correspondent to "pleas right tols on a table before her, the whole phases, and is as familiar with all the for some means of relief, and are before you. My name is Maria L--, and let her no what can be dun about party awaited the attack of the super- literature of the past and present as a experimenting with various remedies, I have been through several camnatural host. Strange as it may ap- schoolboy is with the alphabet. He the true origin of the trouble is un- paigns, and obtained the rank of serpear, no spirits came, though such is a wonderful worker with the pen, beings are supposed to hold carnal weapons in supreme contempt. However, if the unwelcome visitants realordinary men. What he writes is the bresence of this gas in the air of mayor carefully examined the doculy did return, they conducted them- the offspring of a great, active, ori- a room may be detected is very sim- ments, and found them perfectly corselves in a quiet and respectable manner, the horrid sounds being heard
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newspaper, moistening it with a solution of sugar of lead, and suspendvoice, that all present were more when some of the wine was wanted "Review of the Year" 1869, filling lution of sugar of lead, and suspend-voice, that all present were more fourteen columns of the Traveler, and ing the prepared slip of paper in the startled than touched. visited, and a moment's glance show-en a burglary of the most shameful nonpareil type, is a masterpiece of re-contains sulphuretted hydrogen, the kind. The bung had been gnawed trospective composition. One colthrough, and then, when the wine umn of it was written in forty-six the rapidity with which the change land, found a curious piece of metal, and sunk down to that level, the minutes, and Mr. Hazewell told the occurs giving data for forming an which she gave to an old woman, wood below was bored through.
There was no mistaking the teethmarks; no human tool would have
left such peculiar cuttings on the perforated staves. Not a quart of the
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was proport distinctive apoccurs giving data for forming an who took it to a dealer in old iron, that he would furnish him with the entire thing in one day, if it was
same time, be compared with that of in his turn sold it for two pounds and a better word," tells the story of a blooming widow in that city, "who slip of leaded paper outside of one chased by the Royal Irish Academy line in Dublin for three hundred-pounds.

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wasted by running out of the holes; his particular vocation, and he is the fresh air, and treated with stimulants laid with gold filigree work of surthe cellar floor by the eager topers. always reads two proofs, and then is always more or less nausea, even The cask itself was immediately rais- reads his articles in type. He has a though the gas may be very dilute. ed to the highest honors, being se- perfect horror of typographic er- Its poisonous effect is doubtless due, Rats will also combine to attack small a space, as possible, showing dependent on the rapidity with which their foes; and have been known to that the pen lagged far behind the these results are produced.—Galaxy. drive off even dogs, when these were flow of thoughts, and that those wanting in thoroughbred courage thoughts had been nervously impell-The rats in the well-known fable ed through a pool of ink, leaving cer-

> STATE PRISON FESTIVAL. On Monday of last week, the prisoners in the State Prison of Connecticut had a feast, at the expense of the eccentric philanthropist Mr. H. C. Dorsey, of Pawtucket. With a view of making the time a good one generally, a musical entertainment was provided, in which some of the best vocal talent of the State

Just before the exercises closed superlatives of the language on the ued. He said that he was a novice most ordinary occasions. It is they in speaking, but that Captain Wilcions!" "Good Lord!" "Thunder!" reminds me of an incident in the life "You Bet!" "No you don't!" In of Artemus Ward. When he crossthickly strewn as leaves in Vallam- inquired of him how he enjoyed the beauty is "real pretty;" and their keep inside of my stateroom or outindiscriminate admiration is express- side of my victuals. (Laughter.)

have had so much delicious food to-"splendid, beautiful, magnificent, su- day that I am laboring under the perb, bewitching, fascinating, deli- same disease very badly." (Applause.) The audience, led by the quartette,

The prisoners marched to their cells, and the visitors passed out pried it off from the banks of the through the reception room, and deance." They are always "roasted," parted for home. In the reception polysyllabic crash into the tide of or "frozen," or "melted;" their room was a small table, on which the language. Isn't it a pretty word admittance into a vessel, all goes well friends are beautified with every vir- was placed a sample of the dinner though? "Undisprivacied!" Of so long as the cargo is on board and tue, and their enemies are offscour- served to each prisoner; to wit, a course you know what it means, and they can procure plenty of water, ings of the race. They so complete bowl of soup, a plate of roast turkey how it is made. It means—easy is most necessary to them; ly exhaust the language on common and vegetables to match, half a pie, enough—the opposite of undispublito well guarded for them occasions, that no words are left to two small loaves of bread, and three cated—and it is made by a process

of accretion, simple as congelation. As the quartette were going out, The foundation of the word—the der to procure some. During a rainy

A second class-includes those who they were invited to the warden's basis of this four-story polysyllable poor little fellow, almost heart-broknight they come on deck to drink; violate the laws of etymology. They sitting room, where Mr. Dorsey pre- with a French roof—is "privacy." then they climb the rigging to collect have been thoroughly trained in the sented to them Mr. Willard's daugh- You take that word to start withthe water which they find in the folds of the sails. If they are reduced to refuse to be regulated by its precepts. her neck composed of eighty twenty- an active verb-freeze on the primidollar gold pieces. On the mantel tive prefix dis, and upon that tack enjoyments which her children must were four rosettes, composed of crisp the negative un—see?—just as easy greenbacks and carrency, curiously as rolling off a log. After all, what's be returned. The kind-hearted arranged, and these Mr. Dorsey de- the use of having all these compo- Queen made her little subject a pretached and presented to the quar- nent, constituent, and simple words, tette, saying that these were to unless once in a while you can put buy gloves with." When Mr. Huntington commenced to respond, Mr. make a regular old parallelopiped of Dorsey said, "Don't say anything; I a word, that you can't take to pieces am in debt to you now." And the singers departed, pondering on the eccentricities of "the prisoner's

> ROYAL FAMILY OF ENGLAND. It may be not uninteresting to

many of our citizens, now that an English Prince is visiting this section of the country, to read the family record of Queen Victoria. The that the Pope has just put a stop to a "pious" fraud which has been carfollowing is said to be authentic: The Queen Alexandrina Victoria, only daughter of Edward. Duke of ried on for some time with his ward-Kent, was born May 24, 1819, and robe. It appears that the Pope's succeeded to the throne on the decease of her uncie, William IV., June 20, 1837. She was crowned at sooner was a skull-cap a little too and also the bride. None but rela-Westminster, June 20, 1838, and narrow, or a little widened by wear, tions attended the wedding, and no

burg and Gotha, Feb. 10, 1840. She "I am going to lay down," for "I is the mother of nine children, as follows: Victoria Adelaide Mary Louisa, born Nov. 21, 1840, and married to Prince Frederick William of Prussia, Jan. 25, 1858. Their issue is three

bert Augustus Charles Emanuel,

Duke of Saxe, Prince of Saxe-Co-

children. Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, &c., born Nov. 6, 1841, and married struggle got all the hotter, for every Princess Alexandra of Denmark, March 10, 1866. The issue is two

children. Alice Maud Mary, born April 25, 1843, and married Prince Louis of Hesse Darmstadt, July 1, 1862. Their issue is two children.

Alfred Ernest, born August 6, Helena Augusta Victoria, born May 25, 1846. Louisa Carolina Alberta, born March 18, 1848. Arthur Patrick Albert, born May

. 1850. Leopold George Duncan Albert, born April 7, 1853. Beatrice Mary Victoria Feodore. born April 14, 1857.

POISON IN OUR BEDROOMS.

While the other noxious gases are and their origin therefore apparent, is well," he said, "let the mother mis is converted into a kind of leath-sulphuretted hydrogen obtains an come here—her consent and signs—er, without obstructing the pores, titious manner through the waste- ishment of all present, the soldier passes readily. pipes of sinks and wash basins, the approached the mayor with long latter giving it access even to our strides, saluted in military fashion, bedrooms. There can be but little and said, "You ask for the mother doubt that the prolonged nausea of the bride; she stands before you." of women," and would like to "lec-

almost the last drop. The outeries more can be said, and that it was had doubtless been caused by the reeled off from his memory alone, we phuretted hydrogen vary with the to exist. It is formed of white were printed in big type, had the

a rare treat kept the felonious epicu- well is handy to have in a newspaper the person soon faints, but may be treasures of gold and silver have reans quiet enough. Much wine office. He never makes a mistake in restored if removed at once into been consigned—the surface overbut this was probably licked up from terror of blundering type-setters. He and the cold water douche. There prising intricacy and marvelous delicacy of execution. Such is its excellence that one of the most accomplished living goldsmiths declared

SUICIDE OF A DOG THROUGH GRIEF

NIGHT ATR

time for airing the patient.

thorities on consumption and climate,

has told me that the air in London

at night. Always air your room,

then, from the outside air, if possi-

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ges there are in a hospital the better.

in Boston. Mr. Lowell has, with

great labor and sweat, with the At-

lantic Monthly for a fulcrum, and a

very long poem entitled "The Cathedral"—lucus a non—for a lever,

Charles river, and dropped it with a

should bring new ones for substi-

EXTRAORDINARY STORY .- A child

eition was stopped.

tutes, a new pair of gloves for old

-Florence Nightingale.

Windows are made to open,

AT THE LOSS OF A FELINE COMPANION. -A Milwaukee (Wis.) policeman tells of a singular act perpetrated by An extraordinary fallacy is the a small dog of the common cur species, owned by a family in that dread of night air. What air can we breathe at night but night air? city. The dog and a cat had been The choice is between pure night air brought up together, and affiliated from without, and foul air from within. Most people prefer the latter. do. A week ago the cat sickened An unaccountable choice. What and died. The dog missed its comwill they say, if it is proved to be panion very much, and for some true that fully one-half of all the days went about the house whining diseases we suffer from are occasion- piteously, and seeming to call for its missing mate, as well as searched by people sleeping with their windows shut? An open window, ing every place for it. If offered most nights in the year, can ne- food it would take it to the door of ver hurt any one. This is not to the little kennel where both had say that light is not necessary for re- slept, and, laying it down, would covery. In great cities, night air is whine for the missing cat to come often the best and jurest air to be and eat. Finding that the cat did had in the twenty-four hours. I could not come, the animal refused to eat, better understand shutting the windown in town during the day than it to. A few days since the dog was during the night, for the sake of the The absence of smoke the the yard, whining more piteously quiet, all tend to make night the best | than ever, and of a sudden to throw itself into a cistern, the cover of One of our highest medical auwhich had been left off for a few

THE LAST WORDS OF THE ABBE which seems extremely difficult of DE LACORDAIRE.—In 1860, De Tocwhich seems extremely difficult of apprehension. Every room must be aired from without—every passage from within. But the fewer passawas very brilliant; but was replied great want for the book and a rich field offered, while it will elevate the spiritual condition Guizot. The year following he died. His last words are reported to have been the lines of the ancient hymn, a word! It is the newest thing out "Dies Iræ," which may be thus

and when he did so, the poor, faith-

translated : "Faint and weary, Thou hast sought me, On the cross of suffering bought me; Shall such grace be vainly brought me? Thou the sinful woman savedst; Thou the dying thief forgavest

He died quietly in the night, Nov.

Toy Soldiers.—One of the greatcent Industrial Exhibition at Wittenburg was a wonderful set of toy soldiers, which was finally purchased by the Queen of Prussia. One en at the loss of his favorite soldiers, (he had been daily to the exhibition

Postal Convenience.—A novelty, as well as a decided convenience, has been introduced into the postal arwithout nitro-glycerine. Here's this rangements in Austria. Cards of a fixed size are sold at all the post of-"Undisprivacied," for instance. What a triumph of verbal architecfices for two kreutzers, one side being for the address and the other for the ture that is. The only objection to note, which may be written either it is, that if it should happen to drop with ink or with any kind of pencil. down into the tropics, it's liable to It is thrown into the box and delivthaw and break all to pieces.-Hartered without envelopes. The object is to enable persons to send off, with the least possible trouble, messages Speculation in the Pope's Old of small importance, without re-CLOTHES.—A letter from Rome says course to paper, pens, ink and envel-

A Brown Wedding.-A wedding occurred recently at a farm house a thrown-off clothing has always been | few miles south-east of Kansas City contended for by the faithful, and no | The bridegroom was named Brown, married to her cousin, Francis Al- than it was given to the most fervent. relations of the family were present, At length all sorts of clothes disap excepting those whose names were peared on the slightest pretense of Brown. Fathers, mothers, uncles imperfection, and it came to such a aunts and cousins of the newly-marpass that the Pope could never re- ried couple, to the number of sixtycognize a bit of apparel twice, a one were in attendance. The minthing everybody likes to do. It was ister's name was Brown. Certainly, decided, that if the faithful insisted the wedding is one of the Brownest positively on having his things, they affairs we have ever heard of.

ones, and so on. After this the A novelty in iron manufacture is one wanted to give His Holiness on exhibition at the Geological Musomething to put on. The gentle- seum of the General Land Office. man of the wardrobe, finding the It is a sheet of rolled iron three feet demand for old clothes exceed his long and twelve inches wide, weighsupplies, went to a Jew shop, and ing but 31-2 ounces. It is thinner bought old clerical stockings, shoes, than ordinary writing paper, will buckles, tassels, breeches, hats, &c. float upon water, and has a fine pol-These he gave out in exchange for ished surface. It is to be used in the new articles, and for a time drove a | manufacture of buttons, ornaments. thriving trade with the admirers of Papal habiliments. The truth finally came out, however, and the impo- | thinness or tenuity to which the process of rolling has reduced the sheet, shows how pure and malleable the A QUEER STORY .- A German pametal has become when under treat-

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