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Worthless though these prayers of mine

Be thou goodness all benign, free Nor to endless flames consign me

On thy right, for me provided. With the sheep be place decided, From the goats afar divided.

When the cursed away are driven,

Low, a prostrate suppliant bending, Contrite heart from dust ascending,

Care for me when life is ending.

Man shall from his dusty sleeping Rise, to hear the Judge declare him Guilty! God of managers

STONINGTON, Feb. 17th, 1871,

By sharp flames o'erwhelmed and riven, Call me with the blessed of Heaven.

XVIII.

God of mercy, spare him!

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trines above referred to, which they could not endorse, and, after proper waiting, thought it better to take themselves away, than remain where M. Lewis, in his missionary report of doctrines were held and advocated the Trenton and Carlston churches, which they could not believe" gaveryou to understand that all is These, then, are "they" who not right with them in regard to

These he found "outside of the After the admission of Eld. D. P. there? and when? first of January, 1869, seven of this ion doctrines, which in their work tions in relation to the Church in Carlston, Minn., which the parties controversy, even without making all the minor points clear, than to subject, we conclude to print the

Of Eld. C. M. Lewis' Reply to the re right to let members out in such a churches into collision, or those problem of the connection of mind manner, upon any pretext whatever; members who disapprove of such a and body is as insoluble now as it in the Recorder of Sept. 8th, it ap- but, knowing the circumstances, as course. Another circumstance we was in pre-scientific times. needed to me, that the natural infer- no stranger can know them, the church should mention in connection with We will now proceed to consider

ed to us that it would make; that for reasons similar to those above midst. therefore, no private explanation, given, and inquired what could be however satisfactory to us, would better done than to step quietly out correct the impression made on the and form a new church." I do not public mind by the Report; hence know; who these "few" were, nor we thought than an explanation of had the church any knowledge of the his design and intention should be existence of any such things, but I made as public as was the Report. naturally suppose they were some With this view, and for this purpose, who were intimately related to, and directly and constantly under the inlished in the RECORDER of Oct. 27th, fluence of, the parties above men-

which called forth the publication of | tians." the request to Bro. L. for an explanation, I proceed to a review of his these things, which he sets forth as poverty!" Reply, in brief. After disclaiming "facts" in his reply, while here ments apply mainly to the church, tion them to me, and, so far as I from what source did he gain die out,) having no disposition, had his information? He tells us that, Soon after arriving at Carlston, I mind from the great objects of his mind from the great objects of his found among the people an uneasiness about some of the doctrines matters; hence, his information upon which they claimed their present these subjects was entirely one sided, preacher held and advocated," &c. and his conclusions based upon ex-Now who were "they" who "claimed" thus? He tells us in his next paragraph. "I found that some dozen or fourteen members of the Carlston Charach had mithdown from Carlston Church had withdrawn from marred by the evident one-sidedness its membership, and of course were however undesigned and unintennot co operating. I naturally in tional on his part—of the report

quired of them the reason? They which he gave thereof. D. P. Curtis. RLSTON, Minn., Jan. 10th, 1871.

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, MARCH 23, 1871. LETTER FROM THE OTHER SIDE. George E. Tomlinson . Dear Brother in Christ. - As Eld. C and that little piece of Christian

strategy ended in that man's reform ation.-Rev T. De Witt Talmadge MATERIALISM.

that "their present church interests, we in Carlston, who preacher . . . was an Adventist, and do not feel disposed so fellowship preached extreme Adventist doc-trines, to the grief; of some;" a order and discipline, thought proper claim which, if they know what to inform your body, the Missionary "extreme Adventist doctrines" are, Board, what some of the main they know to be utterly unfounded. | causes of our present position are church;" and how did they get Curtis and some others, to the church, there was a development of At our annual church meeting, the | Second Advent and open communnumber came to the meeting, and ings became a source of grief and without any previous intimation of dissatisfaction to a portion of the their desire to leave the church, church. Some, seeing the condition asked, for themselves and their fam- of things, and consolous that their ilies, (those who had families,) a dis- convictions of truth must be submitmission therefrom. Upon being ted, or live in disagreement, thought is a mere gymnastic exercise of the nothing dies, though everything great city, and recommence business, pressed for a reason for their request, best to call for letters of dismission, faculties, and cannot reveal truth, changes. the following were given: One said Accordingly fourteen received such | Thus they who have been cheated "that Bro Curtis, and one or two others, letters, and a portion of them joined by those who promised everything had been trying to impose Material the Trenton Church which at the and gave nothing, are ready to accept ism on the church, and he could not same time was in a very unsettled anything. Still, if we would not stand it any longer." Another, condition, on the account of a recent | have malformed minds, we must di-"that there were Advents in the trial had there with A. C. Spicer, versify collegiate studies, and in church, at least two avowed Adverts, who, under a dozen charges, more medical and other scientific schools

could not stay in the church any him for unchristian conduct, had would remind the students that they longer." Others said, that they been silenced from preaching, and have souls—a fact they are apt to "had nothing against the church, afterwards, for the same and other forget. There is such a thing as the but that they were not fit to belong | misdemeanor, was encommunicated. | spirit of the time, and there are susto a church Others gave no reason They have aided that church, as best ceptible youth who will catch this at the times but afterwards told me they could, to maintain their disci- spirit as a still lake reflects the clouds, that they had determined to have pline and church order, and have and will become Spencerites, or even their own way, and do as they pleas | found a place for Christian labor; Huxlevites. ed, and that they knew they could yet, it being about ten miles from Materialism was a prevailing philnot do it in the church, and so they | their homes, makes it disadventage- osopy under Louis Napoleon, and thought they would get out, without ous to them in this new country. suited the demi-monde who gave tone having to be dealt with and cut off. Two of the members that made the to society and hastened the national Every effort was made that could be change were deacon, which left one, downfall. The tendency toward mamade to induce them to withdraw and he has refused to act as admin- terialism in this country must be their requests, and see if a reconcili-ation of their feelings could not be church meeting also called for a let-allowed that there is a certain relaeffected, but all argument and per ter. That which perhaps has been tion between mind and body. Thus sussion was vain; they would listen the greatest source of trouble to the | we find in the bodies of animals an on our desk a couple of communica- to no attempt for a settlement, or parties concerned, if the course Eld. automatic system by which involuncompromise, and, being the majority | Cartis has pursued with Mr. Spicer, | tary motion is produced. In pricking present at the meeting, they made both at his trial and since his excom- the leg of the frog, that member is their motions for dismission, and munication. Mr. Spicer has shown drawn up through that system, alvoted them through, (with one or no signs of repenfance, nor made | though the animal does not feel the We do not see the thing just as they two exceptions, when there was a redress, but denounces the church pain. The apparatus by which this do: our idea being, that in nine cases | tie, and, after the third vote being | most severely, and leems to seek op- | phenomenon is produced is purely out of ten, it is better to stop public | tied, the Moderator gave the casting | portunity to censure it and all con- organic. Then there is the sensori vote, in favor of the motion,) each cerned in his trial, and even appears motor, where there is involuntary movoting until all the votes were taken | vindictive at times. Yet for all this, tion, accompanied by sensation, as in and carried. In this way thirteen Eid. Curtis shows him great lenity, coughing or sneezing. The same continue it until the general public out of some seventy-five members and serves as deacon, and offers the effect is seen when the eye closes get nauseated, and conclude that all "took themselves away." At a sacred elements to him, and Mr | under a strong light, or when we cry parties are wrong. However, in church meeting held one week sub- Spicer has communed with the Carl- out at the infliction of sudden pain. sequent, after careful deliberation, ston Church a number of times since the church ratified their action, and his excommunication from the Tren- bral hemispheres, which have no feelgave them letters of dismission ton Church, and his plea, and that of ing, and cannot of themselves procommunications, with which we hope The above reasons, given by them, other portions of the church, is, that duce motion. It may be further althe matter will end, so far as news- are their own showing of the extent to it is not their business who com- lowed that there is a general correwhich "the church and preacher munes, but each mast answer for spondence between the size of these held to the doctrines above referred | themselves. Such a course of pro- hemispheres and the power of the to." Beo. Stephen Burdick, who cedure has brought the church into intellect. But in this connection be-

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were adopted by the church, and for- tioned, who have spared no pains to one of the alleys running off from mind.

men, shakes hands with them, and tain nerves, has failed. takes them along to hear the Thurs-

day night speech on temperance. a low tenement, talking with the in- consciousness of the unity and pertemperate father, and persuading sonality of the mind. I believe, and him to a better life, a man kept I must ever believe, that I have an hysteria. walking up and down the room, as individuality different from a hill or answered not a word, but opened answered not a word, but opened also those that guide as in making castle—on the shore of a lovely lake, her Bible and pointed to the pass-also those that guide as in making castle—on the shore of a lovely lake, dening. Make me your gardener, found it almost impossible to keep a more philosophical and provident lem," and the compositor set it up also those that guide as in making castle—on the shore of a lovely lake, also those that guide as in making castle—on the shore of a lovely lake, also those that guide as in making castle—on the shore of a lovely lake, also those that guide as in making castle—on the shore of a lovely lake, also those that guide as in making castle—on the shore of a lovely lake, also those that guide as in making castle—on the shore of a lovely lake, also those that guide as in making castle—on the shore of a lovely lake, also those that guide as in making castle—on the shore of a lovely lake, also those that guide as in making castle—on the shore of a lovely lake, also those that guide as in making castle—on the shore of a lovely lake, also those that guide as in making castle—on the shore of a lovely lake, also those that guide as in making castle—on the shore of a lovely lake, also those that guide as in making castle—on the shore of a lovely lake, also those that guide as in making castle—on the shore of a lovely lake, also those that guide as in making castle—on the shore of a lovely lake, also those that guide as in making castle—on the shore of a lovely lake, also those that guide as in making castle—on the shore of a lovely lake, also those that guide as a lovely lake, also those that guide as

kingdom of God" The arrow struck | be shown to be one of the correlated | away from the highways of travel, | cept my thanks to you, my dear son, | a very short service, though many between the joints of the barness, physical forces. The, then, is a me- in order that his aristocratic seclu- for giving me employment such as of them came in to listen for a little

A LECTURE BY DR M'COSH The Rev. Dr. McCosh delivered the seventh lecture of the course on "Natural Religion and Apologetics," at the Madison-ave. Preebyterian Church, New York.

In my last lecture, said he, I rehave come to detest the a priori phila widespread idea, that all philosophy and he was not an Advent, and he or less, preferred and proven against branches should be introduced that

In the higher animals are two cere visited us a short time after, and la- a bad state of discipline, is setting a tween mind, and matter, physiology quest of the Seventh-day Baptist bored with us faithfully and successChurch of Carlston, as published in fully, told us that the church had no of the church, and brings the two Prof. Tyndall confesses that the

ence which the general reader would felt, and still feels, justified in the this is, the Carlston Church has resome of the forms which Materialdraw from his language, in reference disposition made of the case, and to his visit at Carlston, would be, that these parties alone are responsible was excommunicated from one of the first, the grossest form is experienced that he was speaking of the church; for their being "outside of the aid especially would it appear so, in view of the fact, that his mission was to the feeble churches in Wiscon
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was to the feeble churches in Wiscon
was excommunicated from one of the eastern churches, and has never been on the proposition that the brain second in the proposition that the brain s sin and Minnesota; that what he says, "I found quite a number of churches. Such doctrines, with their attempting to prove that the soul is good thing to be rich, if the rich said about "alienation of feeling Seventh-day Baptist brethren and natural outgrowth, has thrown Sab the product of a peculiar action of among brethren," and "the differ- sisters, from sister churches, living bath keepers in this section into per- matter, as the steam engine produces ence in doctrinal views between pas- at Carlston, and not yet members of plexity and distellowship, puts us motion. Then writers assert that for his own advantage, and that of tor and people," applied, and was that church which fact of course I also into a very unfavorable light be- spirit is produced, like the breath, designed to apply, to the church, noted, and inquired why? Substan- fore our first day neighbors, and hin- so long as the lungs act, and ceases Other brethren of the church viewed it in the same light; and the more reasons which had induced others to of love to the world that God de- This is illustrated by the saying of CORDER for publication, if he thought above described, and who were mem- thought it a duty we owe to you, as processes of the brain have been consequences to their own well-be- not much, short of two hundred drawn, many-quivered whine or has an unsettled account against her, it proper; and, if not, to return it bers of the Trenton Church, were well as to ourselves, to inform you compared by this school to the pro-It was best for the church to take some action in the matter, inasmuch as Bro. Le's report had gone out to the public, and been read, and the public, and been read, and the public as the public and been read, and the public as the public, and been read, and the with the way things were going, impression been made which it seem and thought of leaving the church, and the money, in the commerce, or that they had in the commerce, or the terday, and have been as long as me- upon them. mory goes back. Dr. Marsley also

the soul, but in doing so he is opposwarded to the Corresponding Secre- create distrust and uneasiness in the the Fountaid Bridge, Edinburg, a We now turn to a higher school, such desire or intention to the with drunkerds, their wives and inert substance it is frequently repre- large library, and a picture gallery, gone, and it became necessary to variety of shops as the Americans, thing to discipline the graces of the ty of Sabbath-keepers, as reported church; and, with the other parties by Bro. L., they did not exist in the above described, entered into a new men of the neighborhood, who have or stone there is a constant activity They had troops of friends, and the keepers. church, so far as was then known to organization at Alden, without mak- sober husbands, complain against in the particles composing it, as in a respect of everybody who knew the church, nor was the church re- ing the first effort, as Bro. L. advis- her, saying: Why do you pass us ! room every change of temperature | them. They were hospitable, and he was—an owner, not of hundreds of Ponsible for their existence.

Having thus shown the reasons er as Seventh day Baptist Chris- do not care for us. If we had marthere is no proof that thinking, or they entered. But they were not unhappy; but was, on the contrary,

Their tem In the winter, when the nights theorists would make man a mere fortune, which had given them so arose not from his real wealth, but on an elevated platform at the exany intention of having his statements apply mainly to the church. It is a more and so, far as I he says, "I am sorry to say, that I know, to any member of the church, through the lanes of the city, hunt ley asserts that he is no Materialist, found that found that at Carlston which I thought amounted to 'some aliena among brethren,' some 'difference in doctrinal views,' which was likely to result numbers as likely to result numbers and the brethren said 'which was likely to result numbers as a sorry to say, that I carlston which I though the depraced and bringing as he does not believe either in mind the world had entered into a conspitation of the world had entered into After this critical, essay I am pre-

pared to lay down a few proposi-One night, as she was standing in tions: First: That there is a self-

chanical equivalent for heat; but

am inclined to admit, said he, that quaintances occasionally came to All the Year Round. without physical force distributed in | visit him; but he lived too far out the brain the mind will not work, as of the beaten track to expect visits viewed the progress of free thought a water-mill will not run without from any but idlers, and what the in this country, and showed how it water, and when this force is ex- Scotch call "scorners," and as his was declining into Positivism; but hausted the mind is helpless for a conversation was not amusing, and it will yet assume another form—that time. The Materialists assert that he never lent or gave away money, of Materialism. Our young men when a man dies the mind ceases to even such waifs and strays from the

OUTGROWN.

BY JULIA C. R. DORR. Nay, you wrong her, my friend : she's no fickle; her love she has simply outgrown.
One can read the whole matter, translating her heart by the light of one's own.

Can you beer me to talk with you frankly?
There is much that my heart would say,
And you know we were children together,
have quarreled and "made up" in play: And so, for the sake of old friendship, I venture to tell you the truth. As plainly, perhaps, and as bluntly, as I might in our earlier youth.

Five summers ago, when you wood her, you stood on the self-same plane,
Face to face, heart to heart, never dreaming your souls could be parted again. She loved you at that time entirely, in the bloom of her life's early May,
And it is not her fault, I repeat it, that

does not love you to-day Nature never stands still, nor souls either They ever go up or go down; And her's has been steadily soning has it been with your own? She has struggled, and yearned, and aspired-

The stars are not farther above you, in you For she, whom you crowned with fresh rose down youder five summers ago, Has learned that the first of our duties, God and ourselves, is to gray.

Her eyes they are sweeter and calmer, bu their vision is clearer as well; Her voice has a tenderer cadence, but is pure as a silver bell. Her face has the look worn by those who with God and His augels have talked; The white robes she wears are less white that the spirits with whom she has walked.

And you? Have you aimed at the highest Have you, too, aspired and grayed?
Have you looked upon evil unsulted? Have you conquered it undismayed? Have you, too, grown purer and wiser, as the months and the years have rolled on?

Did you meet her this morning rejoicing. the triumph of victory won?

Nay, hear me! The truth carnot harm you.

She cannot look down to her lover; her love. Now, farewell! For the sake of old friendship

I have ventured to tell you the truth.

As plainly, perhaps, and as bluntly, as I might in our earlier youth.

Appetos's Journal. THE LIVES OF FIVE RICH MEN. It is a common notion among the not happiness, it is a very near an-

person knows the value of riches. and turns them to a proper account, creatures. Doubtless it is a very sad thing to be poor, to endure cold, hunger and nakedness; or to owe

sion might not be invaded by tour- is consistent with my self-respect to while; and that the slightest disturbeven if there were one for mind, we lists or desecrated by the plebian rail scept. And, mind you, I will ac- ance in the street, even the passing of have no means of proving it. We and the whiz of the democratic lo- cept no more than the usual wages, a hand-organ, would empty instantly ing the period of such service, havcan measure heat, but not thought comotive. When the castle was and no less." Still acting under his chapel. furnished, and his grounds were laid | medical advice, the son humored the The speaker here dwelt on the ex- out to his order, he suddenly discov- harmless delusion of the father, and periments of the American, Dr. Bar- | ered he had nothing to do to occupy | paid him regularly his weekly wages. ker, to prove this, that mental force his time. He was no company to At last the old man died, happy that s one of the correlated forces, and himself, and he and his wife were he could earn his honest bread to the exposed the fallacies underlying his | mentally as opposed to each other as | last, and happy still in the consciousinterpretation of the facts cited. I vinegar and oil. Friends and acl ness that he had so good a son .-

BY REV. A. P. PEABODY, D. D. The Chinese form from a seventh to a fifth part of the entire population of San Francisco, and are seen exist, but I can tell them that it goes great fold of humanity seldom ven- in considerable numbers in all parts osophy of the last age, and there is upward to God. It is a universal tured into his remote seclusion. He of California. They mingle with no law of Nature and of grace, that was too proud to go back to the other race; they learn or profess to know enough and only enough of which might have been the best the English tongue to transact their thing for him to have done under necessary business with their employers; and in San Francisco they to be pleading their own cause, the circumstances. So he continued to dwell in his mountain fortress, live almost wholly in their own without an object in life, or any crowded quarters, which constitute amusement that he cared about. He in all respects a city by itself. had nothing to do but to fish, or to In the street they are the cleanest

shoot, and he cared nothing for either of these modes of pastime. and boy has his queue of hair, as long at sixty-one thousand persone, and After about six months of it, he or- as himself, nicely wrapped in silk assign to each one an average salary dered a boat upon the lake to go, as braid, and generally rolled round the of seven hundred dollars, and less than he said, fishing for salmon. Unob head. Their principal germent is a six hundred dollars as the average for served by any one, he put an old dark-blue, clese-fitting frock. Their a class embracing more than threegrindstone into the boat, and a few shoes are of silk or cloth, with felt fourths of the whole number. Asyards of rope line, and rowed himself away to the middle of the lake. He was never seen again alive. The scription. Scores and even hunboat drifted on shore without him in

dreds of them are sometimes huddled the evening, and three days after- together in the same building, with have one hundred and seventy-five ward his body was drawn from the blankets for their only beds, and al- dollars per head for all the ministers bottom of the lake, with the grindstone tied round its neck. The third little story is equally suggestive. A very hard-working their spartments open, over furnaces, professional man, careful, prudent, with no legitimate outlet for the explain the fact of ministerial poverabstemious, but somewhat eccentric, retired from busy life with thirty and greasy deposit half an inch thick real want and distress. Ordinary thousand pounds, in order, as he on the ceiling and walls. I went skilled labor, without any great outsaid, to enjoy himself, and pass the into several of their fashionable reslay in the way of preparation, cerevening of his life in the mild raditaurants, and found them hardly less ! ance of the setting sun. But it was filthy than their lodgings, yet with a of the ministry, can go into the marnot to be. A serious, and, as it marvelous variety of complicated proved, fatal illness overtook him and indescribable delicacies, which a before, as he expressed it, "he had vear's income of the establishment been three months out of business." might have tempted me to touch. He did not suffer much, and by no but certainly not to taste. means expected a fatal termination to his malady. After ten days con- the except pork, and that seldom in of all, the disgrace falls upon all should throw overboard the provis-

demeanor of his usually hearty and part of the swine, even the coagulat- compensation as will, with prudence replace them. If such persons should cheerful medical attendant. "I ed blood, is utilized; and the modes think," said the latter, "that it is in which the various portions of the but only to live comfortably while in the think," said the latter, "that it is in which the various portions of the but only to live comfortably while in the same of the but they will be adopted from time to time, but they will be adopted to make a real control of the but of the but they will be adopted to make a real control of the but of the but they will be adopted to make a real control of the but of When to-day in her presence you stood,
Was the hand that you gave her as white and clear as that of her womanhood?

Was the hand that you gave her as white and clear as that of her womanhood?

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The truth carnot narm you.

The truth ca tle, that you should settle them." rifaction, commingled with nauseous their families in the event of disabil-Go measure yourself by her standard. Look The patient sprang up in bed. "Do seasonings, pique the curiosity as ity, and in the time of old age. A Then ask, if you need, why she tells you that the love of her girlhood is dead!

you mean to tell me, doctor, that I much as they offend the nostrils of the love of her girlhood is dead!

you mean to tell me, doctor, that I much as they offend the nostrils of system which proposes less than this am dying?" "Oh, no," said the the American observer. doctor, kindly, "I hope not, and I

Their theatres offer an amazing | If the actual result falls far short of trust that many years are in store spectacle. Their performances com- this mark, then it is high time for for you; still, if there is any matter mence early in the forenoon, and last the church to wake up to some suitof business for you to settle, settle till midnight. Their plays are said able sense of her own dishonor, and it. Life is always uncertain; and it to be historical, and they are often devise the ways and means of makis best to be prepared for all contin- continued for several days. The ing for herself a better record. gencies." "Doctor," said the sick scenery is simple, cheap, and gaudy, The claim of simple justice in paynan, "you cannot deceive me. You and is never changed. The costumes ling an honest debt precedes that of think I am dying, and you do not are splendid, with a vast amount of mere benevolence. What the church like to tell me the truth. Well! I gilding and of costly materials, but ought to do in the proper support of have toiled, and struggled, and inexpressibly grotesque, and many her ministry, will be a sin against thing to be rich; and if wealth is screwed, and saved for forty years, of the actors wear hideous masks. the law of righteousness, if left unand thought at the last I was going The orchestra consists of a tomtom done. She has no right to dole out to enjoy myself for a little while be-(which sounds as if a huge brass ket- a starving pittance, barely sufficient fore the end. And now you tell me the were lustily beaten by iron drum- to keep soul and body from bidding I am dying. All I can say it is a - sticks,) and several of the shrillest farewell to each other, as if ministers He added two words that of wind instruments. The noise were objects of charity, and had no were very comic, very lamentable, they make may be music to a claim except that which their wants his family, his friends and his fellow- very unrespectable; turned his face Chinese ear, but it consists wholly create. She receives a full quid pro to the wall, and never spoke more. of the harshest discords, and each quo when she does her whole duty Fourth on my list of the unhappy performer seems to be playing on according to the requirements of his own account, and to be intent on commercial honor; and when she rich, is a gentleman who retired at we read it, the more fully were we come out, in their judgment, was in signs his church to do. Believing the dissolute Mirabeau, "Death is an debts which one can not pay. But the age of fifty from a large and making all the noise he can. This does less than this she actually cheats element of sympathy and benevoconfirmed in our first impressions, their way of going in." Yes, he you, as a body, to be deeply interthat such would be the natural confound one family of six persons, who ested in the welfare of the scattered theory is, that we can see how the the conclusion that, as a rule, the servants of Christ out of their theory is, that we can see how the the conclusion that, as a rule, the servants of Christ out of their theory is, that we can see how the the conclusion that, as a rule, the servants of Christ out of their theory is, that we can see how the the conclusion that his share of the partner-thanks as a rule, the servants of Christ out of their theory is, that we can see how the the conclusion that his share of the partner-thanks as a rule, the servants of the servants o clusion of the reader unacquainted had not lived here three months, and members of the warious churches, liver produces bile out of the mat rich are much happier than the poor, ship would amount to half a million the female parts in costume,) shout tract, with deliberation and forewith the facts. Thereupon I wrote a brief article on the subject, and sent it to Bro. L., with the request family of new comers, and a part of deliberations and efforts you are dothat he would forward it to the RE. those who had left the church as ing what you can for such, we must be by some other process. The luxury of theirs—an error of serious found that his share fell a little, but formly winding up with a long against the rights of others. Justice

takes cognizance of things within, ries I knew, five were either very would seem to men something to be stage is covered with prostrate forms, make it so, severally and collectivenot of things without. On one point miserable in their minds, disappoint- grateful for, and to be well enjoyed which lie for a little while in the ly, to all whom it concerns, being consciousness speaks positively. It ed in their hopes, or would have ex- and well secured, it did not seem so semblance of death, then pick them- fully persuaded that it concerns the declares that a man is a person dis- changed all their money for some- to this greedy man, who had made selves up, and soud off behind the greater proportion of the local brain was weakened by the hard living-room. I went into the prin- hand to the institutions of Christian-The first of these little histories is | work experienced in making and cipal theatre one morning, before the ity; and, inasmuch as the ministry opposes the doctrine of the unity of that of a gentleman who had acquir- taking care of this magnificent, but actors, who had been performing of the Word forms one of these into retire in the prime of life and reach the half million he had so long sage-ways in several tiers of holes, to pay one installment of this pledge.

said; but mally, in his intoxication, second: The mind follows laws of its unfettered, and without much ment and gamoling houses, in which he seemed very much at home, on the which are quite as fixed. Even the the time, who retired from business will; do you not think so?" Helen laws that govern the association of at the age of sixty, and built himself ment; I am still hale and hearty. I all men, told me that he had gained them to a relief fund. Such a syswill; do you not built so: Hold it a bound ideas are more than bodily laws, and a splendid mansion—he called it a have always taken pleasure in gar- a firm hold on very few; that he tem of prevention would be much cently on "The Suburbs of Jerusa-

the one of absolute and sheer inability in the membership. Any church that calls a pastor, and claims all his talents and time in its service, and leaves his wants inadequately provided for, let what may happen dur-

OHEATING THE MINISTRY.

ters are paid in this country for their services dooms them as a class to poverty. This general fact, though perhaps unimpressive when stated in a single sentence, involves a vast amount of embarrassment, perplex-THE CHINESE IN SAN FRANCISCO. ity, and actual suffering to ministers and their families, which, if seen in all details of real life, would present many a sad chapter of pinching want. Professional modesty, the peculiar delicacy of the relation, the liability to have their motives misunderstood and the fear of giving offense to sensitive ears, for the most part prevent ministers from speaking out plainly on this question. Their lips are sealed, because they would not seem It will do our readers no harm to

look at a few figures on this point. Those who have made the matter a subject of statistical study, place the and neatest of people. Every man total ministry of the United States suming the former sum as the standard, and supposing each minister to represent at least four persons—himself, wife, and two children-we then

most their only furniture In these and their families in this country. houses their simple cooking is per- These figures, which we take to be formed in the long halls into which proximately correct, tell the story tianity, with its terminology and its with unmistakable fidelity. They coal-amoke, which leaves its black ty, and, in a large number of cases, ket and sell its services at a much better price. Such a fact we pronounce a dis-

is upon its face niggardly and mean.

goods, including works in wood- thodox and fervid in their preaching, nowhere be surpassed in delicacy useful, have narrow souls for their major premises, and a false proposi-Their temples, or joss-houses, are | tion for their minor, and withal con-

Moreover, the evil we are considhis estates, and the lady, with a ful life, he took it into his head that burning, and a table is spread for charity in the form of "relief funds," press her with the sense of loneliness and of undeserved misery, as to
produce paroxysms of passionata, as to what was to be done under
hysteria.

Another little story is that of a
successful manufacturer, but rude,
and without much menlittle and without much menlittle story manufacturer, but rude,
and without much menlittle story manufacturer and manufacturer waiking up and nown what was tree, and also from my own body. successful manufacturer, but rude, fered to settle a handsome annuity guide and mentor among the theatres fraud; pay them such salaries that it reign in all hearts, and his praises and; but finally, in his intoxication, Second: The mind follows laws of its unlettered, and without much menupon his father. The pride of the pride of the author will ordinarily be their own fault if

ing the power to do otherwise, simply cheats the man whose ministry

terms of the statement, which repre-The average rate at which minissent the usual case, demands that the minister shall be dependent upon it, while it refuses to perform the duties growing out of this dependence. Make this supposed case a general fact, and then you have a general wrong, widespread through the church, and none the less a wrong because so common. Every church that is a party to the fact in respect to its own minister, is equally a party to the wrong. The wrong is real, and in the aggregate immense. Will our readers-elders, deagons, vestrymen, stewards, and church. members - inwardly digest these thoughts? - Independent. SPIRITUAL SURVEY OF THE

> Rev. Henry Ward Beecher recenty gave one of his characteristic 'talks" in the chapel attached to Plymouth Church, Brooklyn. After some preliminary devotions, he said: "I propose this evening to speak

on the work of religion all over the world, not in the narrow sense of missionary labor, but in the broad. extended sense of the spread of the Christian spirit among the masses of mankind. Let us take a survey of the world as it is at present. What is the state of religion as a power? In many respects religion seems to have lost ground, and many think that the time is at hand when Chrishistorical claims, will be swept away, and we shall have coming in a new system of religion, founded on science. Well, when a better system than Christianity comes in, I'll accept it; but until I see something tainly none that compares with that better than the religion which I at present profess and teach, I'll stick to Christianity. This way of thinking is not popular among radical investigators, who throw away what grace to the Christian church, shar- they have in the hope of getting ed sin, without much distinction, by something better. This is just as Their provision shops contain lit- all denominations. Being alike true though persons crossing the Atlantic finement to his room he was somewhat alarmed by the grave face and nized by an unpracticed eye. Every

est estimate, are entitled to such a last that the because they were disest estimate, are entitled to such a last that they had because they were disest estimate, are entitled to such a last that they had because they were disest estimate, are entitled to such a last that they had because they were disest estimate, are entitled to such a last that they had because they were disdeepen and widen Christianity. In former days there were solitary saintly natures, but at the present time there is more true religion among bodies of men than ever before. There is not the same enthusiastic fervor now as at the beginning of the Church, but it is not wanted now. The Church has become an

scale that no charitable fund can re-

This question of prevention is real-

ly one of adequate provision-not

simply for existing wants as they arise from day to day, but for the

contingent liabilities of ministers and

their families. And, inasmuch as each minister, who serves a particu-

lar church, depends upon that church

for this provision, the duty of mak-

ing it under our voluntary system

falls upon that particular church;

and from its faithful discharge there

can be no reasonable excuse, except

it accepts. The church, by the very

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accomplished fact. Let us glance at a few of the circumstances of the spread of religious feeling now-adays. First, never was Christ so much the distinctive feature of our religion, as an object we can understand, and on whom we can lean as very God for us. Never was Christ so much brought home to all. Never was so much scholarship devoted to explaining his nature and attributes. Some of these writings are doubtless distinctive in their character. but much has been written to illustrate His life and make it familiar to us. Christ is life force, not philosophy, and never was he so much thought of as to-day. Secondly, the of Christianity, is widely diffused at the present day. Some sneer at this, and call it sentimentalism, and philanthrophism, but still the law of love and self-sacrifice is here seen in action. It pervades the literature of the day, and as the reflected light of the sun on the clouds shows the exto me, with his objections. He chose to return it, and to explain to me his design and intention, in about the same manner that he same manner that he same mells to prove the same more than the same manner that he has done in his reply to the church, in the same manner of Dag 15th Magneting. The personance is intention, in about to me, with his objections. He evidently the persons who, Bro. L. more particularly than what you may duction of their minds, thousand pounds. All his life, from most particularly than what you may duction of music by the organ. What worst kind of idolatic particularly than what you may duction of music by the organ. What the worst kind of idolatic particularly than what you may duction of music by the conversion of the very early youth, he had overworked the latter producer is simply orderly try, money-worship, and that worst kind of idolatic particularly than what you may duction of music by the conversion of the conversion of the duction of music by the conversion of the conversion of the conversion of the conversion of the duction of music by the conversion of the RECORDER of Dec. 15th. Meantime peacedly asked his opinion as to the brethren had come to the conclusion that, under the circumstances, it was best for the church to take it is a good sign—a sign of renewed life. No longer do the sects bristle up when they meet, like dogs which snarl and growl, and show their teeth, when they meet at a corner. They are becoming more tolerant of each other. Here is another good sign. Christianity as a force was never more operative, and never before had it such a wide field. The world is bridged by steam and electinct from all other persons—that I thing that poor people had, but money his idol, and the only object scenes. The actors live in the theatre, churches of this country. We have tricity, and has become more man the same person now I was yes—which unkind fate had not bestowed of reverence in the world. His though they might seem to have no pledged ourselves to lend a helping ageable by missionaries as well as ageable, by missionaries, as well as by merchants. Again, look at the attitude of nations. This continent ed a million of money, at least, by to him disappointing sum, and he antil a late hour, had risen; and I stitutions, second to no other in iming an intuitive conviction of the successful commerce, and was able brooded so much over the failure to found them lying in one of the passing an intuitive conviction of the successful commerce, and was able brooded so much over the failure to found them lying in one of the passing and works here. I don't exclude even the Rostrength, and marry for love a young calculated upon amassing, that symp so nearly of the size of the human If ministers are too modest to speak man Catholics, for though their betary of the Missionary Board, with church, and to excite prejudice street crowded with drunkenness and toms of aberration of intellect were body, that they could only have for themselves, we mean to speak for that old lumbering baggage wagon, are the first.

The world was fair be-soon apparent to his family. His wormed themselves in feet first. have known by our brethren was, peaced advice of Bro Lewis, as he ing her life to help unfortunates out that whole there were some unpleas.

The Chinese exercise, with mar
The Chinese exercise, wi England, said to be decrepit, has yet. place him under the protection of with wonderfully rich assortments of ministry, and make them more or a brilliant future before her, and she is entirely evangelical. Toleration My last rich man—a very rich man carving, ivory, and filigree, and can and, hence, in the long run, more Catholic only in name; in Spain par pacy is paralyzed; France, long the seat of the most corrupt of religious, small upper rooms, with hideously- tradict the demands of justice as is humbled in the dust. Consider ried some worthless sot, you would then have taken care of us in our poverty!"

| The composition of the control of the contro of government, of commerce, and of learning, gave place to the language of Rome, which, for a time, was the language of the world. Then the French became the language of courts and of diplomacy, but now the English language is gaining ground, and must in the end be which was likely to result unpleasantly unless speedily remedied."

was in vain to intelligent. It is said that there are localize the difficulty. They touch spoken everywhere. The English is angel of God. Fearless and strong anything to him in regard to these in the righteousness of her work, she in the righteousness of her work, s anything to him in regard to these in the righteousness of her work, she ent faculties in different parts of the her gate with twins in their arms, was fixed and settled. He came to and cast accounts; and there are some of its bad effects, and that, too, a noble, expressive language. It is in the righteousness of her work, she ent faculties in different parts of the her gate with twins in their arms, was fixed and settled. He came to and cast accounts; and there are some of its bad effects, and that, too, a noble, expressive language. It is in the righteousness of her work, she ent faculties in different parts of the her gate with twins in their arms, was fixed and settled. He came to and cast accounts; and there are some of its bad effects, and that, too, a noble, expressive language. It is in the righteousness of her work, she ent faculties in different parts of the her gate with twins in their arms, was fixed and settled. He came to and cast accounts; and there are some of its bad effects, and that, too, a noble, expressive language. It is in the righteousness of her work, she ent faculties in different parts of the came to and cast accounts; and there are some of its bad effects, and that, too, a noble, expressive language. It is not account to the conviction, though the possessor among them some men of high edu-only upon a very limited scale. Prebeggars were happier than she; at last the sight of an infant would so excite her envy, and so deeply impress her with the sense of lonelipress her with the sense her with the sense of lonelipress her with the sense her with the sense of lonelipress her with the sense her with the west with the sense of lonelipress her with the sense her with the sense of lonelipress her with the sense her with the sens

Mr. Greeley wrote an editorial re-

will be sung in all parts of the earth.

means me;" and if others think

they recognize the characters here

drawn, it will be only because the

folly and recreancy of such have al-

show their hand," do, in this, take

drive upon the Department.

"advice" rather than public; in this

he is like those preachers who preach,

and leave the lawyers and doctors to

practice. He has lost no time in

In conclusion, the author would

suggest to the critics, that if they

wish to be considered the friends of

"our cause." as they name it, and

with those who are justly rebuked.

and seek the rather that these re-

bukes may be blessed to their re-

STRANGE BLINDNESS

valuable lots on which to erect a

Baptist benevolent institution. Many

good men, and most of the Baptist

papersoutside of New York have pro-

"One of our respected brethren

'I really hope New York Baptist are not about to abandon one of the most cherished principles of the Baptists, by accepting the grant of land from the city. We are the far-

hest from Rome of all Christians. If she can

But suppose God should sudden-

when Kings are to be 'nursing fa-

else than the same old 'Casar'

getting into print.

"CASES OF CONSCIENCE." Some weeks since, being much of the time from home, we requested a correspondent to write for our Department, and to send his manuscript direct to the office of the RECORDER. From his pen came "Cases of Conourself from any responsibility which | that about one half the facts refer-

ter; we rather accept it willingly. It is the duty of the Christian are guilty, and publish their own teacher to speak against every evil; disgrace. We think that our critic the evils of intemperance. I am the greater the evil, the plainer and would do well to keep his telescope more earnest should be his words. If men are so allied with evil, in servations" here. The parties who nized on "general principles," or in specific cases, it is not the fault of the whole burden upon their own those who oppose the evil. Those shoulders; whereas, if they could evils which "Pastor" has truthfully keep still, they might have the satispointed out in "Cases of Conscience," are radical. The honor of faction of thinking that others were truth, and the good of the disobedient, both require that they should misery, they say, likes company. If, be exposed and condemned so as to however, any one chooses to come be felt. Truth can never turn aside out with a card, and deny the authorship of any of these letters, no for personal considerations, nor because "our friends" stand in the one will object. But in such a case way. God does not thus judge. would suggest, that a long and labor-

The style of presenting truth and error in contrast, by well-known representative characters, finds full warrant in the parables and public discourses of Christ. In the present case, our great regret is, that men are so readily recognized when the way of error and transgression is pointed out. We are just in receipt of a letter from one whom we supposed was obedient, of whose disobedience we did not know until "Cases of Conscience" wrought conviction, and prompted a confession, and a request for advice. It is not a pleasant task to "cut deep," but it must needs be done. We have charity for the erring, and kindness for the sinner, but no apelogy for error, nor excuse for sin. When we come to these, the ax must be "laid at the root of the tree." It is our aim to do this, and we welcome every correspondent who kindly and fearlessly does the same.

If any are personally aggrieved with "Pastor," we will gladly put them in communication with him, such will be fairly and kindly met. The following letter from him explains itself:

FEBRUARY 28th, 1871. Editor Tract Department :

Dear Brother, - As the critics are out, the author of "Cases of Conscience" will say, for your informakisses of an enemy are deceitful." tion, that the letters therein replied to are, the six now published. with one exception, fictitious; and the fact that they have been very generally taken for genuine, is evidence that they are "true to life." The author having been in cognito, has, again and again, been amused as well as gratified, to learn from persons in churches hundreds of miles apart, that "these cases of conscience, were, they thought, very much | tested against the movement. The following, from the Examiner and like some cases they had had in their church," or words to the same purpose; which is evidence again, that case: the design of the author has been realized, viz., to lay the lancet into evils whose cancerous roots, hitherto but little known or noticed. Have reached out over a large surface, and are poisoning and endangering out denominational life. Phis form of communicating truth by replies to fictitious epistles, is much used, and much approved of in the world of letters. We would suppose, however, from the comments of the critics, that it was a novelty, and of very doubtful propriety; and the naivete with which they say this, is truly refreshing. Some people are opposed, in toto, to fictitious writings; but this is not the point with our critics; it is this particular kind, that they do not like, just at present; and they must, to be consistent, disapprove of all writing and speech which belong to the same genus strick at historical romance, of which Uncle Tom's Cabin is a good illustration; and also the parables of Christ. They can see what their comments signify, by reading Matt. 21: 45. "And when the chief priests and Pharisees had heard his parables, they perceived that he spake of them."

These parables were clearly cases of conscience; for they touched and troubled the guilty consciences of those who heard them. What a gramb of comfort it would have been to these conscience-stricken chief priests and Pharisees, if "Fair Play" could only have been there to turn the tables on the blessed Lord, by sharply reproving him for "resorting to such questionable expedients" as were these parables, and by proposing, in a confidential and patronizing way, that "a little pastoral sympato reclaim the erring!" The author of "Cases of Con-

if neither the Tract Board nor the Romish rule in America. editor of its Department, nor yet fall persuasion that these so-called of Eld. J. N. Andrews, of Rochester, run, it may be, or at least, the horse-"pastoral letters" are doing a good N. Y., is before us. It contains cars must be run, "to carry the poor work, in faithfully probing some of many good and some new ideas re- to church." It is curious to see how ing evils of Sabbatarianism; and do- difficulty in keeping the Sabbath, being it, he believes, more effectually cause "the world turns over." It is lightful; and it is expected that than any other thing ever has yet, the completest and best discussion Christian people and a liberal pulpit or is likely to, that he can think of, of the question that we have ever will appreciate the applial.

He means that the truth shall be so seen. We commend it to bur readspoken in them, that every guilty ers. Published at the Review office. person will say immediately, "He | Battle Creek, Michigan.

Dear Pastor .- A secret Temperance Society is formed in the place where I am at present residing, and ready been published by themselves, I am asked to join it. I feel a deep in their own words and actions; else, interest in the cause of temperance. how could the characters be recog- and desire to aid in every proper nized? Now if, to "cap the climax," and well-directed effort to promote I am in doubt as to the merits one and another shall rise up, havof this enterprise. Those leading in ing "perceived that he spoke of it are positive that it is just the science," of which we knew nothing them," and say, or get their friends thing. I do not question their mountil we saw them in print-a fact to say for them, that they did or did tives. A considerable number are which we do not mention to free not write such and such letters; or members of Christian churches, but I should judge not the most active and reliable members; though I am naturally attaches to us in the mat- red to are partially true of them, then, told, that a deacon in the Baptist in either case, they confess that they church talks of uniting with them,

in the hope of saving his son from told. also, that many ministers are munity to have the people in any members of the order in various section, rich or poor, forsake the heavenward: for he views sublunary parts of the country. things very differently from those of I have listened to two. both Methodist ministers. They recommend us who have made most of our "ob-

ons here claim them as

thought myself opposed to secret so- tions of scattered and distant peocieties. But it is possible that I ple, is a positive injury to the generhave allowed my prejudices to carry al religious interests of any commume too far in this opposition, and nity." in the same fix with themselves; for that there may be something right and useful in them, when directed to the promotion of worthy objects. am told by some of the friends of this movement, that I should considthat every family, every church, the author of this series of articles every civil government, and every military post, is a secret society, and that they could not exist linless they ed attack upon the American Sabwere such. And I know how carebath Tract Society, is altogether graully guarded were state and milituitous, and has, as have other comtary secrets during our late war. and what misfortunes happened to ments, the appearance of being a our cause by the divulging of these secrets. But others in this temperour cause be thus retarded?" So far as the critics are concerned-no have been opposed to secret societhanks to them, however-they are ties, say that this is not a secret temhelping "our cause," by calling atperance society, but a temperance ociety with a few secrets I do not tention to "Cases of Conscience," know that I quite comprehend this which get thereby more and more distinction, nor am I certain that the attentive readers. "Fair Play" comstatement is true, so far as I may plains of "a spirit of bitterness." have comprehended it. And now should like to hear your views of se-Let him not be surprised if his readeret societies in general, and of temers shall think him to be here speakperance secret societies in particular; ing of himself. He favors private

YOUR COVENANT BROTHER.

The following is clipped from the Examiner & Chronicle of March 9th.

FOR WHOM IS THE SABBATH 2 "The Sabbath was made for man," as much for one man as another. But a good deal of what is wish to help it forward, let them called liberality amounts merely to show less anxiety to "sympathize" robbing large numbers of their day of rest. This is well shown in a sermon by the Rev. John E. Todd, our young men who are pursuing

The outeries of anti-Sabbatarian, learning than our own. We are covery from error and backsliding; so-called liberal people, against the told, that to pursue such a course is remembering, that a kind physician Puritan Sabbath, and in favor of disastrous to the denomination and uses sharp remedies in the treatment Sunday amusements and pleasures of mortal diseases. "Faithful are for the poor, are plausible, and have the wounds of a friend; but the an appearance of benevelence, and therefore impose on many people. and even upon the poor themselves; but a thoughtful observer cannot is the remedy? Certainly not in fail to see, that these self-appointed apostles of liberty and Sunday en-The Baptists of New York city have lately shown great folly in accepting, virtually, a bribe from the Romanists in the form of several

young men by accusing them of oyment for the poor are really binding heavy burdens, and are laving them on men's shoulders, while they ion, the delicacy of the French ac will not so much as touch them with cent, the finish in the conjugation of one of their fingers. amo or tupto, or the profundity of the Let us examine some df their demands a little. or the renown of college societies. Let men have a feast on Sunday. and make it a day of joy and family happiness. Why should they not? ed sheepskins." Without the least Most of them have been absent from doubt, the majority, if not every one their homes all the week, and this is Chronicle, will fairly illustrate the the only day that they can have with of these young men, in view of the their children. Very well, only as great responsibilities of their chosen they sit down to their ofter-dinner life-work, and the demands of the smoke, let them but this reflection into their pipes, that what has been a feast to them has defrived their servants, and in still inore cases. their wives and methers, of their day their time and means, than our Unithest from Rome of all Caristians. It success
subsidize us, she has gained a great point. I
am very sure, that if the Baptist Home accepts that gift, it will never be a home of
peace; for there are thousands of Baptist
days. Restaurants and saloons and
peace; for there are thousands of Baptist
and peace; for there are thousands of Baptist
and peace are thousands of Baptist
and librating must be who will protest against it till it is east out public gardens and libraties must be kept open, of course, and hotels must at home?" There is but one answer maintain more than their usual lux to this question, and that is an emy usher in 'the good time coming.' ury; and so, of course, a great army of cooks, waiters, porters, bar-tendthere, and Queens 'nursing mothers,' ers, librarians, and servents of varito the triumpant and everywhere ous kinds, must have no Sabbath. nonored church? What a time we What a benefaction to the poor should have of it, according to what would be concerts and amusements first class collegiate and theological our excellent brother says, with the on Sunday evenings! Precisely; conscientious people, who would be and so musicians, ushers, janitore, shocked at the thought of receiving and all connected with public halls, concert-rooms, and theatres, must lose their rest. What bigotry to de-Sunday mails! How necessary, in this stirring age, to have the latest news, and to attend promptly to

nourishment from such quarters. Instead of hailing it as proof that the Millennium HAD COME, and that nounce the Sunday paper and the Civil Governments had at last been molded by the spirit of vital Christianity, we might have long arguments to prove, that as Paul would business correspondence! Yes; and not be nursed by Nero, or John Bunso that gentleman may have their yan by the Charleses, that Issiah's paper to read, and their correspond-Kings and Queens could be nothing church—in the printing offices whole over again; and that the less a regiments of compositors, pressmen, spiritual church had to do with this istributors, editors, and carriers; tion. The difficulty with us to-day, ort of 'nursing' the better. But in the post-offices multitudes of ien't it just possible that Christianity clerks: on the railroads mail-agents, is now giving us a foretaste of what engineers, conductors, brakemen, is coming, when Issiah's 'Kings' switch-tenders, must do their heavy and 'Queens' are to reign? And quota of Sunday toil. All druggists is it worth while to quarrel with the must keep open their shops, of foreshadowings of the sublime conourse; it would not lo to have a thorough denominational school. It few convenient places provided for Just think of it. The Millennium the sale of medicine; and if they sell coming by way of New York city | medicines, why not anything else. especially good cigars and poor liofficials: New York aldermen quors, and so another company of posterous to think of doing it with-"nursing fathers" in the true Isdruggists and clerks must lose their rael of God! "Foreshadowings day of rest. How pleasant and harmof the sublime consummation." If less a Sunday ride / For the business trees are known by their fruits, the man who has been in confinement all "foreshadowings" tell of a very difpeople have to ride to church and be a denomination in fallness and Nettie Cummings; recitation, ferent thing. Outside of those directly interested, there is no diffi- leave their coachmen sitting in culty in seeing that the whole thing solemn grandeur and perpetual thy and kindness would be more like- is a plot to entrap the most radical heathenism out under the trees, while they go in to worship and atwing (so called) of Protestants, and tend to the salvation of their souls; as Sabbath Reform. spike the guns which are justly and so, a mighty host of livery-keepscience" is satisfied that he is in the turned against the growing tendency ers, drivers, hostlers, stable-men, are

spoke of his fine ride on his return on a Sunday evening, "they all have pleasant Sundays except the poor cording, shall object. And the auternation of city property the recreation more? And so, extending to do with this man's arrespondent to the recreation more? And so, extending to do with this man's arrespondent to the recreation more? And so, extending to the recreation more in th the already deep-rooted and grow- lative to the oft-presented supposed anxious some people and to have the sideration and benevolence are de-

partments well arranged and thor | people of the country.

Now let me say a thing or two ough courses of study. To these LETTERS FROM WEST VIRGINIA just here. In the first place, it is there should be and must be strict and not necessary to have any cars to impartial adherence. To shorten a take people to church. In this, as course to make graduation easy, to in every place with which I am acquainted, there is a comfortable allow a student to graduate without successfully finishing the course purplace of worship, where the truth is sued, is committing a serious wrong preached, within easy distance of almost every dwelling. If people wish to the student, and a vital injury to to go far to church, it is to gratify the Institution. The standard of a fancy, not to satisfy a necessity. scholarship should be elevated, never depressed. All equivalent or offsets should be received for just what they are worth to the course which the student wishes to pursue, and no more. They are too often made

Nor, except in rare cases, is it necessary, or best, for the rich to ride to church; and every one knows that in most cases they do not ride from any necessity; they do it from pride and love of display. And every pastor, and every one else who knows anything about a easy doors of escape from thorough church, understands perfectly, that it work. Let no one enter the Colleis a great misfortune to a church to have any considerable number of its attendants living at a great distance from it; and that it is a great injury to the religious interests of any comstruggling and languishing churches of that section, and go far off to crowd into some place of greater the Society very highly. The Ma- fashion or other attractions. Any brothers, system of carriage or car riding though I saw no mason c devices which tends to maintain such a state upon their persons. I have always of things, and to build up congregacourse the back bone of it. To elevate an eclectic or mongrel course, or even the scientific, to the depression of the classical, will at once cause

It is evident from the above, and the department to lose character, much else like it constantly appear prestige, and patronage. Let there ing in the religious periodicals, that be no commerce of equivalents bethe "Puritan Sunday" is likely soon tween the Collegiate and Theologier, before opposing secret societies, to be known as the "lost cause." It cal departments—a certain amount of was hoped by its friends, and some study in the one shall offset for gradyet are hoping it, that "civil legis uation in the other, and vice versa lation?' would rally to the support of They should be distinct, independent, the Sunday Sabbatists. But the tide and strict, in their own respective is setting against them. Their last work. Every young man designing great effort, viz, to procure a change to be a minister of the gospel, should of our national constitution, meets be led to feel and know that it is with little favor. America will soon vastly better for him to finish a ance enterprise, who, like myself, have the "European Sunday," unthorough classical course of training less there is a change of base. A before entering upon his theological return to God's Sabbath, out of restudies. Circamstances to a certain gard to God and his claims, as they extent may modify his course in the appear in the Decalogue, will, we matter, but it is always better for a believe, in the slow but sure process young man to control his circumof moral reformation, put an effectstances, than to be controlled by ual stop to this frightful spectacle before us. Nothing else will or can where this cannot be done. dofit. Let the friends of the Sab-4. As to men for instructors, we bath of Jehovah be true and faithful have those who have both the culin the great work of Sabbath Reture and experience. Let the right

impugning the motives of these

"considerations of popularity, fash-

metaphysics of the subjunctive mood,

-secret or otherwise-or fine-wool-

age in which they will act, are where

they are because they feel it their

duty to seek better advantages, with

versity affords. They are often ask-

ed, "Do you really receive better ad-

vantages and training abroad than

phatic, Yes. The question with them

is not of popularity, &c, but of

training and culture. Let our de-

nomination give us a University with

advantages, or a near approach there-

are these:

men be put in the right places. Where we have the right men, re- above quoted, is as follows: The Sabbath Regorden. tain them; where we need others to fill new places, obtain them. If we resterly, R. I., Fifth-day, March 23, 1871 them, as our ability will permit, un-

must move onward if the goal is ever to the above said letter." There is a disposition, on the part f some of our people, to censure denominational, and not local nor sec- | begins as follows : their studies in other institutions of tional It should be managed by the denominational heart should pulsate where the church, or part of them. through every fibre of it, giving it is now embodied, this being the first to them. Admit this to be true, life, vigor, character. It is a serious opportunity of coming under regular notwithstanding a very large proportion of our ministers and teachers. were there educated, we ask, Where

question in our mind, whether our left New Jersey." University is anything more in fact than any other of our schools-a local school, controlled by a locality. We may be very obtase, but we confess we cannot see what particular connection our Education Society has with, or what controlling influence it has upon, our University. Let those who know solve the problem. But this we do know, it is high time that our people were completely and whole-heartedly identi-

In conclusion, we would say, that we believe, if the general principles of such a system as has been suggested were carried out, the means bestowed, that our University would be saved, confidence restored, her influence extended, her patronage enlarged, and the most direct remedy applied to prevent our youth forsaking our University for other in stitutions of learning. STUDENT.

fied with and committed to such a

HOME NEWS. PARDEE KANSAS.

The following, from the Atchis Weekly Champion, may interest some readers of the Recorder: One of the best and most intelli-

to, and our young men will not only gent country neighborhoods in this feel it a duty, but a pleasure, to patcounty is the vicinity of Pardee, Centre township. The people of ronize it. How is this to be done? that section have organized a "Far- of different scribes, and as the Ar-We have our notions about it. They mer's Lyceum," which holds regular meetings for the discussion of topics of interest. The Lyceum has a good 1. Let our people donate to our University \$25,000-a year until she is adequately endowed, and not, as enlarged by the purchase of new and valuable books. The annual "A. R. C." suggests, raise that meeting of the Lyceum is an occaamount each year for four years, and sion of great interest to the neighendow an Academy in each Associaborhood. At that meeting a regular through with, consisting of orations. in our educational affairs, is that we essays, declamations, music, discus have too many separate interests, sions, reading of a paper, etc. Last dividing the energies and means of year a very attractive exhibition was our people, instead of unifying and made, and the programme for the annual session of the present year, centralizing them into one complete, now before us, embraces a large vaiety of most interesting exercises. is the duty of the denomination, and

This session is to be held on Tuesnot any one locality, to give such a day evening, 28th of February. school to our youth, and it is pre-The programme embraces music by the Glee Club; salutatory address, "Our Country," by C. T. Griffia; out money. We are able to furnish an essay on the "Power of Circumthe resources in the way suggested. stances," by Louisa Birdsell; a declaif we will. It has been truly said, mation, "Duties of American Citithe week, and separated from his that any denomination which does zenship." by C. G. Wheeler: recitafamily, it is just the thing; and then not educate its own ministry cannot tion, "Auction Extraordinary," by Parlor Light," by Josie D. Danshee; completeness. We most profoundly declaration, "Monuments of Human believe that this is a question of as Grandeur Perish," by L. F. Ran- and practicing the holy ordinances of our family. Recently, however, hope." vital importance to our denomination | dolph; oration, "Influence of the | of the Gospel of Christ, * the doc 2. In this school, let there be for

enough, rich enough, nor relatively by Z, S. Hastings.

GREEN BRIER RUN, West Va., March 1, 1871.

I will in this letter give a few in-

teresting historical facts connected lie worship of God, at appointed mercy of God through Christ, which with the New Salem church, the oldest of the Seventh-day Baptist churches in this State. It may surprise most of your readers, when I state, that there are but three older Seventh-day Baptist churches in America, now maintaining the ordi nances of the Gospel. It was organized in 1745. Only four were organized prior to this, in this country, viz., Newport, in 1671; Piscatagiate department from the Prepara- | way, (now called New Market.) in tory, or from any other school, with- 1705; 1st Hopkinton, in 1708; and out the requisite examination, and | Shilob, in 1737. The church was let that be thorough. In the Colle- organized in Monmouth county. N. giate department let there be class J., and removed in a colony to this distinctions, that each student in it | State, in 1789. They named the may know whether he is a Freshman, place where the main body of the Sophomore, Junior, or Senior. Make members settled, New Salem. In the record goes on: both the classes and sciences in this relation to this removal. I find the department complete, and of the first following minute in an old Book of Sabbath, 1746, many of the foreclass quality. Make the classical Records of the church, which now mentioned persons being present or lies before me:

from Shrewsbury, in order to settle in the State of Virginia, viz, our out from the same place these brethwith all their families.' I find nothing else recorded con-

cerning this removal, from which anything can be learned as to the reasons for it. Under date of Aug. 8th, 1789, among other minutes, is this: "The next thing that came under consideration was, whether the meeting house should be disposed of for the use of the church. Agreed that it should be sold, and the money put into the tressury for the use of them, and the instances are rare the church." At the same meeting the church voted to excommunicate several persons, for Sabbath-breaking and other offenses. The next record following, which is the last preceding

"August the 16th, 1789. day, after divine service was ended. cannot now support a full corps of a letter of excommunication being eachers, let us gradually secure drawn up, the persons therein concerned not being present, were proceeded against with the awful sentil the enterprise is complete. We tence of excommunication, according

5. We would have our University record of the removal of the church

"May the 13th, 1792. The church denomination, as far as possible. The met in conference in New Salem, discipline in church order since we

All that I find concerning the name of the church before its removal, is recorded at the head of the Articles of Faith, as follows: "The church of Christ in Shrews-

bury and Middletown, in the ob servance of God's holy sanctified Sabbath, first agreed to the --- of the sixth month, 1774." Then follow the Articles of Faith

and Covenant. It would seem, from the records, that the church had no written articles previous to the above date. The same Articles of Faith and the same Covenant, which were adopted in 1774, without alteration, so far as I can learn, are still the articles of the New Salem church. They were also adopted as the Faith and Covenant of the church on Green Brier Run, at its organization last September.

The book from which the above extracts are taken is a curious and valuable relic of by-gone generations. It seems to have been procured for the use of the church in the year 1752, by John Davis, and was accepted by the church at a meeting held December 26th of that year. It is consequently a little over 118 years old, provided it is not copied from a preceding book, which I judge is not the case, as it seems to be the work ticles of Faith seem to be subscribed by the individual members at the is very coarse, and unruled, and is yellow with age. The cover is of leather, very much wrinkled and

library, which is being constantly time of their adoption. The paper programme of exercises is gone front edges with buckskin strings. The writing, in the first part of the book, is much faded, and a part of The historical matter, contained on the first few pages, in particular. seems to me worth preserving. I will copy here all that I can make out on the first page, and a part of the second, indicating by stars where there are words that are illegible. Some of these words I supply, how-

ever, from the sense: "This is a Book of Records of the settlement of the church of Christ keeping the commandments of God. particularly the holy Seventh-day Sabbath, with the rest of the commandments of God, and believing Press," by A. B Cottrell; lecture, trines thereof, inhabiting at Mannas- impared that we lived alone, except

ture from endeavoring to support no doubt, be one of great interest listering brother in said church; her bed, and on the eleventh day inadequate, incomplete, and unneed- The programme of exercises is very Thomas *, a member; Thomas Da- after yielded up her spirit, and passed departments, at the expense and attractive, and the attendance of vis, a member; William, a member ed from earth.

detriment of those we most vitally cled to notice one entertainments.

Mary Stillman : Judith Davie, wife duties in the various relations of life. of James Davis; Elizabeth Davis; In her devotion to home and home Maxson. These were the sisters. interests and duties, it would be These persons, with others, have difficult to excel her. from their first settlement in this In early life, she through grace came to hope in the pardoning

place endeavored to uphold the pubplaces on the Sabbath day, with the nelp of ministering brethren among them, by joining in prayer, reading the Scriptures, preaching, and ex pounding the Word of God one to another. "The persons above named, being in

ne abve noted circumstances, there had been discourse at some times of the need of choosing and appointing persons to the work of the public ministry among them, that they might be capable of administering the holy ordinances amongst them selves, and to such as may be found willing to join themselves to the the object of my intensest earthly af. Lord, considering it to be their duty fection, and that to her devotion, the secular education of American

and she rests from her labors.

them, but signally honored me. Yes,

Affectionately your brother,

CONGRESS.

MONDAY, March 12.

service and to his praise.

plessed be his Holy Name. As for

Then follows a short item relating to the removal of two families to Pennsylvania in 1745; after which June the 14th day, being the

assembled at Bro. Joseph Maxson's house at Mannasquan, after divine "Sentember the 6th, 1789. Then service was ended, it was proposed did the body of this church remove to consideration, that the awful dispensation of God on us, and on the land in general, by withholding rain Elder, Jacob Davis, with his family, and sending drought on the land William Davis senior, John Davis, did call for humiliation and heart-Ephraim Maxson, Thomas B. boock, searching by public fasting and pray-Zebulon Maxson, and Benj. Thorp, er to humble ourselves before God and seek for mercy; which was apthirteenth of the same month, set pointed to be done at brother Joseph Maxson's house, at Mannasquan afore ren, viz, Simeon Maxson, William said, the next fifth-day of the week, Davis junior, and William Maxson, which was the 19th of the * month, 1746; which was accordingly attended at the time and place, and the Lord was pleased to return his mercy to us graciously, by sending a pleasant and refreshing rain the ight and day following. 'At the aforesaid meeting, after

ivine service was ended, nine of the at length on his bill looking to a reprementioned persons being present, form in the Custom service. was proposed to consideration that some person amongst us be In the House, resolutions were chosen and appointed to the office of passed abolishing the duties on salt. an elder, and that some method be coal, tes. and coffee. March 15th used to obtain an ordination of said was fixed on for final adjournment. person so chosen to the office of an A resolution declaring the Constituelder amongst us. At said meeting tional Amendments duly ratified was it was the unanimous voice of all the | defeated-not obtaining a two-thirds persons present, that brother John Davis is chosen to the office of ar In the Senate, the Coal bill was Joseph Maxson is appointed to know laid over. Mr. Sumner presented a that relating the fact of removal, as the minds of some that were not memorial of natives of Santo Domingo against annexation. A bill present at said meeting about the matter. And further, that said Bro. was passed providing for the reissue Maxson is appointed to write and of National Bank notes. In the House, Mr. Cox presented rest of us. to our brethren, the elders

and church at Westerly, in New

England, to be sent with said brother John Davis, who is concluded to go a two-thirds vote. thither on the foresaid business. The foresaid letter to be to this efance of said church about said ordidation, which was accordingly performed. And soon after, on the 24th day of the foresaid month, Bro. John Davis and foresaid letter were sent away to New England on the foresaid errand, and had a prosperous voyage, and arrived safe at Westerly n about seven days. And after said letter was delivered and considered. a time was appointed for said ordination, and it was accordingly effected at the time appointed, as may appear by the following copy from the ecords of said church in Westerly, together with a copy of the charge

delivered to said brother Davis by Joseph Maxson, elder of said church. Then follows the beginning of the copy from the records of the Westery church (now 1st Hopkinton) under date of July 12th, 1746; but most of this record is gone. It may be found in the Seventh-day Baptist Memorial, vol. 2, page 158, in the short biography of Eld. John Davis, there

Jacob Davis, who was pastor of the church at the time of its removal to this country, and who came with his flock as mentioned in the record of that removal quoted above, is the same whose memoir is found in the Seventh day Baptist Memorial, vol. 2, page 159. The questions proposed. and charge given to the candidate before ordination, as contained in that memoir, I find entire in the book before me.

COMFORT IN AFFLICTION.

The following letter contains so much in which our readers will be interested, and is withal such a happy illustration of the Christian's comfort in affliction, that we are sure the writer will pardon us for printing it : ALFRED CENTER, N. Y., March 14th, 1871.

counsel. Not every one has had hights stands the old brown house. his heart touched from the direc- The gate is tumbled down, and here worn, and is tied together at the tion that fits him to enter into the and there are wide gaps through the Hub of the Universe. The lyceum, feelings that make up so much of old stone wall. The door of the bedmy present life; but with you this room where he was born is half xperience has been full. It was forty years, the seventh of ics. Five years of his childhood the first page is no longer legible. July last, that Mrs. Hull and I were were passed here. We stand lean- and adores his own brain-work." married. Some two years and a ing against the house, watching the half after this, I entered the minis- sun on the brown sloping fields and try, which brought us before the woodland. The imagination stretchworld somewhat conspicuously, and es away to the scene at Harner's to we lived until her death, on the Ferry, the stormy events that follow. twenty-eighth day of February, and the final crucifixion of the great 1871, which was her sixty-fourth martyr of the nineteenth century. birthday. On Dec. 21st, one year We see the serene brow of that calm and five months after we were mar- old man, on the way to the gallows. ied, our son was born, who lived as he stoops to kiss the child of with us eight years, seven months, forlorn race. Around us are now and twenty-one days, when it pleas- playing children of this race, who ed God to remove his spirit from the live here in the old house. I wonearth. From this time we were der if they know who died for them.

Mrs. Huli's health became so much "Politics," by S. R. Wheeler; reading quan, Shark River, and places ad- that for a portion of the time, for time it has been customary in New the story that the Boston Young of the paper called "The Literary Far- jacent, in Shrewsbury, in the Pro- nearly a year and a half, my niece, York to make large donations and Men's Christian Association had the present but three departments— mer," by J. H. Titsworth and Sarah vince of East New Jersey, &c. * Julia C. Hull, was in the house, or nually to various Roman Catholic caused the arrest of the Rev. J. Li. continue this series of articles indefinitely; and he proposes to do so, ful, scheme for the promotion of definitely; and he proposes to do so, ful, scheme for the promotion of spoke of his fine ride of the rest of the r This is a list of their names that death, as you will remember, occur-A social will be held after the litcame and * *: William Davis, an red on the twenty-first of January such use of the public money. LateRowland, Secretary of the Associaimportant enough, to connect with it erary exercises. An admission fee * minister of the Gospel and former-last. It was while attending upon ly, however, the Baptists have ac tion, says; "The Association had departments of law, medicine, me- of 25 cents for adults and 15 cents ly an elder of a church of Christ in Julia in her sickness, that Mrs. cepted a donation of city property nothing to do with this man's arrest, Wisdom, experience, and good com devoted to purchasing books for the mon sense, should spare us in the fulbrary. The occasion will, we have church aforesaid; John Davis, * min- her strength failing her, she took Methodists, and rejected.

have been offered to the United lains who were in the field during

THE BIBLE IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS -Rev. Dr. Bellows says frankly. that he has changed his mind about

the Bible in public schools. In recent discourse, referring to the ex. clusion of the Bible from the schools hope she maintained until the end. he said: Her nature was not emotional, but When it was first proposed reflective and conscientious to a high felt horror-stricken, and instinctive degree. She was not alarmed when opposed it. But I have though first told that death was near, but long and anxiously upon the subject, seemed somewhat surprised, because

and have, from pure logical necessi she had supposed she should die of and consistency, been obliged a sickness of a lingering character, change, nay, reverse my opinion rather than of the fever that swept Daty to the unsectarian character of her away. But her hour had come, our civil institutions demands that it although unexpected by us both, should be done. It will not be any disclaimer of the importance of the Of my bereavement and irrepara-Bible in the education of American ble. loss it does not become me to speak, except to say, that she was youth, but only a concession that was the secular education of American children, or at the public expense self-denial, counsel, and care, I am and in the public schools. So long indebted largely for my prosperity. as Protestant Christians insist, meretemporal and epiritual. She had ly in the strength of their great made my home a sort of earthly majority, upon maintaining the Biparadise, and in many ways aided me in my public life and ministrajustify Roman Catholies in demand. ing that the public money for edu. I thank my Heavenly Father, that ne withholds from me any thought cation shall be distributed to section in proportion to the numbers of or feeling in the direction of mouruing, or even complaining. How can children they educate. This goes far to break up the common school indulge in these, when He has system of this country, and if car. been so kind to me and mine? All my family have now "passed over ried out must ultimately tend to disthe river," and concerning their ac- solve the Union, which depends on ceptance with God I see no ground the community of feeling and the doubt. In this, dear brother, I homogenity of culture secured by feel that God has not only blessed an unsectarian system of common

WHITTIER ON HOURS OF LABOR myself. I feel that I am only a step behind these loved ones who have John G. Whittier's name having

gone before and the remnant of been introduced before a Committee earthly existence remaining to me of the Massachusetts Legislature in shall, by God's help, be spent in his such a way as to imply that he was opposed to a reduction of the hours of labor, the poet promptly corrected that impression. He says:

"With a desire to be just to all parties, my sympathies are with the In the Senate, Mr. Fenton spoke laboring classes; and I heartily wigh to see the hours of labor reduced throughout the country, just as far as the mutual and inseparable interest of labor and capital will warrant I do not know what the temptations of a mill owner may be; but if an inscrutable Providence had seen fit to subject me to the trial, I hope that, with a natural and pardonable interest in the dividends. I should have regarded as of paramount importance the health and well-being of the men and women whose labor. in conjunction with my capital, pro-

THE CHINESE IN CALIFORNIA.—Mr. Pelham W. Ames delivered a lecture resolutions in favor of "Revenue in Boston, one evening last week, Reform." Mr. Beck's Amnesty re- apparently the fruit of personal obsolution was defeated by not getting servation, upon "The Chinese in California." He described them as WEDNESDAY, March 15. "docile and willing, sober, frugal, In the Senate, a Supplementary than can be said of a good many peosubsequently reconsidered. No action was taken on the bill to limit | ple who loudly revile them. "They are to be found in most of the probusiness to legislation on the South. fessions and trades, in pretty nearly In the House, a resolution was inall the laundries, on the farms, and troduced looking to the annexation in the mines;" and their number is of Lower California. A resolution estimated at 70,000. The worst that was passed appointing a Committee can be said of them is, that they do of 13 to investigate the Southern not invest their savings in this cousoutrages during the recess of Conry, but send them to their old home. But some parts of the report of Mr. THURSDAY, March 16. Pulbam's discourse are decidedly un-In the Senate, a memorial from pleasant reading. He says that the

Coinese are "robbed, murdered,

peaten with impunity." ("The cruel

wrongs," he adds. "inflicted upon

this people, are a blot upon our na-

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SHARP CRITICISM .- The Catholic

Telegraph (Cincinnati) describes the

New Englander, the quarterly exposi-

tor of Connecticut Evangelical Qt-

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BENEFICENCE IN NEW ORLEANS -

A New York paper says that Elisha

Hathaway, of Rhode Island, who

has lately visited New Orleans, has,

in view of the need of charitable ip-

stitutions accessible to colored pad

ple, given the liberal sum of \$25,000

for the establishment of a 'Home

for the Poor and Friendless" in that

city. There will be connected with

it a house of industry for the instruc-

tion of young girls, a home for

friendless children and the aged, and

a dispensary where the poor can re-

REV. J. L. HATCH-Replying to

ceive advice and medicine free.

and the thing was actually done.

ing for immediate legislation in their behalf. Bills providing for steamthin service with Europe and Brazil In the House, the letter of Gen. Butler was the subject of discussion

Southern Unionists was read, prav-

during the day.

gress, and report in December.

In the Senate, a bill was introduced to relieve ex-Gov. Vance from his disabilities. A Joint Committee of ingly illustrated in the recent ex-Investigation into the Ku-Klux outrages was appointed, to consist of seven Senators and nine Representatives. A concurrent resolution was introduced to revive the Re- Bible. Mr. Smith was appointed by trenchment Committee.

the Convocation of the Established Church, and consented to serve In the House, a bill was passed When the Committee, as a body, admitting alien soldiers and sailors to citizenship. Mr. Butler made an were invited to unite in the celebra tion of the Eucharist, Mr. Smith anineffectual attempt to introduce his peared with his associates and par Ku Ktux bill. SATURDAY, March 18. ticipated in the rite; whereupon

orthodox churchmen were all at In the Senate, a memorial was presented from the colored people of communing with a Socinian, and of Georgia, praying for protection from having such a heretic to assist in the Ku Klux. Mr. Sherman's resotranslating the Bible. Bishop Willution instructing the Judiciary Comberforce, familiarly known as "Sospy mittee to prepare a bill on Southern Sam," set himself to the task of seaffairs was debated without action. The House was not in session.

THE BIRTHPLACE OF JOHN BROWN. -A correspondent of the Commonwealth gives the following account of a visit to the birthplace of Old John "At Wolcottville I leave the cars

and drive with a friend across the

hills to the early home of John

ed infidelity," and says "it is a Dear Brother Utter.—I thank you Brown, which is in the town of Torfor your kind letter of sympathy and ringford, Conn. Up on the very faithful index pointing to all the theories in religion that revolve around the learned and scientific and not the church, is the temple in hewn down and taken away for relone fashions a God from his mental without children; but not until re- We take a new lesson on this consecently were we long at a time with- | crated ground, and go away thankout one or more persons as members ling God for a greater faith and fuller

Bribing the Sects -For a long

CUBA AND PORTO RICO, it is said, has called a convention of the chap-States for \$100,000,000. The offer the Rebellion, to determine the best detriment of those we most vitally need.

3. Let there be in these three departments well arranged and thor

| People will be very large. We are our; and Joseph Divis, a memory of the kebellon, to determine the people of the country.

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New York and Chicago, ing the public with some school books issued from books which make teaching tively easy, and leave. cuse scholars who fail to of their latest is entit Training; Lessons in N once and General Know bracing the subjects of Anatomy, Physiology, Mathematical Geograph Philosophy, the Arts, H velopment of Words, & for Teachers of Public S also for Private Instructi Barnard, Principal Lin Minneapolis." The work is very well indi

MESSES. A. S. BARME

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mail, post-paid.

A WIFE ACTING UNI sion.-Some of the and condition of women, as strange ways of the av jaryman, have just been instrated by the trial in great robbery case. A. Torpey induced a firm send one of their clerk with a quantity of rich selection from them. then gave the clerk chi assisted her husband to him, and the pair gat jewels and made off. ward discovered that hired the house form escaped to the continu booty. The wife was fully identified, but the teeth of the evidence an charge, acquitted her, o that she acted under th

of her husband.

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Europia, Capt. Findlay ald, which recently arr York from Glasgow. from the 1st to the 7th experienced a succes gales from the northurday, March 4th, at. vessel shipped a her carried overboard the of the bridge, on whi McDonald, Mr. Davie and Mr. Waller, Third ery effort was made the crew to rescue th to the severity of the could be lowered, and seen of them after the stern of the steamer.

BATTLES OF THE EUI The following is a brie great battles fought de Weissenberg, Woert Hights, Pange, Mars lotte, Beaumont, Sed the three battles b Amiens, Champign Bapaume, Vendome, fort, St. Quentin. and before Paris, toward at Mount St. Valer Besides these, there engagements of note pessful sieges were at carried on, some of th strongest fortresses Gibraltar excepted.

LIAR VS. LYRE. -D of a famous divorce of ing in Philadelphia, o vers in his argument about a witness name that individual sang liar." Kelly was arr tempt of court, until geniously explained t no contempt of con was so carried awa dulcet strains of voice, that he involve "You are a ly tending to compare

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less than twoamount. Advices region are of a s ing character. NEW LADY LEC heaton is lect against woman s ber lecture is Hour." The are chools, and the bruised, but none seriously hurt, ex-

An anti-slavery meeting was held

ian, 3 Spanish, 1 Danish, 2 Russian,

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senger.

ed the others.

ber of cattle packed this season is

The St Louis. Western and Bos-

ton colonies have settled at the town

Charles Hugo, the eldest son of

Victor Hugo, is dead. He was a

visionary and rabid in his political

never became conspicuous either as

The mitrailleuse has existed in

China for centuries. A Jesuit mis-

in 1862, there being no banks in

and found it in a perfect state.

Of the three score or more of bills

that were before the forty first con-

gress, granting public lands to rail

roads, etc., only three passed the two branches the Northern Pacific,

the Oregon Branch, and the Southern Pacific with its branches.

The Pneumatic Tube Bill has pass

ed in the Assembly of New York

It is a plan for extending up Broad-

way to Harlem r ver the Under-

ground railway that has already

made an opening at Barclay street.

Six negro convicts in the peniten

An eagle was recently shot near

the Museum at Agram.

tiary in Jefferson city, Mo., attempt-

is valued at \$12,000.

a politician or as a writer.

21,254, against 11,963 last season.

300 inhabitants.

more leisure.

captured.

BIBLE IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Dr. Bellows says frankly. ass changed his mind about ble in public schools. In a discourse, referring to the exof the Bible from the schools

hen it was first proposed. I drit, But I have thought nd anxiously upon the subject, ye, from pure logical necessity onsistency, been obliged to nay, reverse my opinion o the unsectarian character of vil institutions demands that it be done. It will not be any mer of the importance of the in the education of American also for Private Instruction. By H. Barnard, Principal Lincoln School, but only a concession that we carry on the religious with ecular education of American en or at the public expense the public schools. So long testant Christians insist, merewill be worth the cost of the book. the strength of their great one dollar, for which it is sent by by, upon maintaining the Bia the public schools, they mail, post-paid. Roman Catholics in demandhat the public money for edu-A WIFE ACTING UNDER COMPULshall be distributed to secta Some of the anomalies in the oportion to the numbers of en they educate. This goes condition of women, as well as the strange ways of the average British break up the common school inyman, have just been curiously ilm of this country, and if carout must ultimately tend to disinstrated by the trial in London of a

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TARP CRITICISM .- The Cathelis graph (Cincinnati) describes the Englander, the quarterly exposiof Connecticut Evangelical Ocdoxy, as in advance of its cotemaries in "the swift race to avow infidelity," and says "it is a hful index pointing to all the ories in religion that revolve und the learned and scientific b of the Universe. The lyceum, not the church, is the temple in ch its contributors worship. Kuch feehions a God from his mental tractions, and then falls down adores his own brain-work."

ENEFICENCE IN NEW ORLEANS lew York paper says that Elisha haway, of Rhode Island, who lately visited New Orleans, has, new of the need of charitable intions accessible to colored peogiven the liberal sum of \$25,000 the establishment of a "Home the Poor and Friendless" in that There will be connected with house of industry for the instrucof young girls, a home for udless children and the aged, and spensary where the poor can ree advice and medicine free.

REV. J. L. HATCH - Replying to story that the Boston Young 's Christian Association had sed the arrest of the Rev. J. L. oh for distributing heretical se in places of public resort, Mr. wland, Secretary of the Associaming to do with this man's arrest,

LEFERIENCES OF CHAPLAINS. polate Drake, of Barnenville, O., called a convention of the chap-ne who were in the field during Rebellion, to determine the best thod of making their army ob. vations and experiences useful in cause of morality and religion.

MESSES. A. S. BARNES & Co., of On the evening of the 16th inst., a whose arrest and acquittal for circu-New York and Outcome, are supplying the public with some of the best delegation from Burnside Lodge No. lating tracts in the vicinity of Treining the public with some of the best school books issued from the pressover thirty, made Mr. E Swinney, ment in that city recently, was forcbooks which make teaching companies of Westerly, a surprise, or donation libly ejected from the rooms of the tively easy, and leave without ex-cuse scholars who fail to learn. One visit. Despite the unpleasant wea-Voung Men's Christian Association, of their latest is entitled "Oral ther, the party was a very cheerful of which he is a member, by the of their latest is entitled of a start of their latest is entitled of their latest in the latest is entitled of their latest in the latest in Training; Lessons in Natural Dol-ence and General Knowledge, emence and General Eurowieugo, our as well as giving to the visitors a assault. Anatomy, Physiology, Chemistry, taste of that blessedness which those Mathematical Geography, Natural enjoy who love to give rather than Philosophy, the Arts, History, De- to receive. We think that this was relopment of Words, &u; intended a model donation party, because its

for Teachers of Public Schools, and generosity took the serviceable form of uncooked provisions, fresh from store and market, so that they would Minneapolis." The scope of the not spoil if not used immediately, work is very well indicated by its and because the bounty was not title-page, and we scarcely see how diminished to furnish a supper for any one can fail to get from it what the guests.

THE FEAST OF PURIM WAS celebrated by the Jews, last week, with the usual evidences of thankfulness. The Golden Age says of it : "The meaning of Par is 'lot'-

and refers to the lot which had been

great robbery case. A man named

Torpey induced a firm of jewelers to

send one of their clerks to his house

with a quantity of rich diamond or-

escaped to the continent with the

booty. The wife was arrested and

fully identified, but the jury, in the

teeth of the evidence and the Judge's

charge, acquitted her, on the ground

that she acted under the compulsion

SUDDEM AND SINGULAR DEATH -

At a lecture on electricity in West

Farmington, Me., on Saturday eve-

ning, a circle was formed, and many

ladies and gentlemen received the

was broken, and the wires discon-

nected from the battery, Mrs. Thos.

Taylor stepped up and placed her

hand lightly upon the back of Mrs

Ham's hand. In a moment Mrs.

fell into the arms of Mrs. Ham. She

was immediately taken home, and

ligatures around the heart, so that

when the last one had been severed

death ensued. The case around the

heart was found to be full of clotted

sperienced a succession of heavy

cales from the north-west. On Sat-

orday, March 4th, at 9:45 a. m., the

vessel shipped a heavy sea, which

carried overboard the starboard side

of the bridge, on which were Capt.

McDonald, Mr. Davies, First Officer.

and Mr. Waller: Third Officer. Ev-

Hights, Pange, Mars la Tour, Grave-

lotte, Beaumont, Sedan, Noisseville,

the three battles before Orleans.

Amiens, Champigny, Beaugency,

of a famous divorce case now pend-

ing in Philadelphia, one of the law-

lightful Irish musical instrument.

Generous Donations.—Hudson, E.

technic school in the same institu-

tion, which has also accepted a trust

of \$30,000 from the Western Sani-

tary Commission, for the establish-

ment of twenty-three scholarships in

the collegiate and scientific depart-

ments, to be filled by descendants of

Union soldiers in the late war.

has received \$210,000.

ng character.

Within six weeks this University

DISCOURAGING FOR LUMBERMEN.

The lumbermen of the Wolf River

though during the Spring to float

the logs they have out, which are

should strive to reform public morals. | cast.

stern of the steamer.

Gibraltar excepted.

of her husband.

which they were saved by Mordecai 31. The expenses were \$4,677,and Esther; thence the festival of commemoration and jubilee. 'These days,' says the Scripture, 'should be remembered and kept throughout every generation, every family, every 862 23. province, and every city.' . . 'These naments, that his wife might make a days of Parim should not fail from selection from them. Mrs. Torpey among the Jews, nor the memorial then gave the clerk chloroform, and of them perish from their seed." assisted her husband to bind and gag | Accordingly, faithful to the tradihim, and the pair gathered up the tions of the elders, and obedient to iewels and made off. It was after- the mandate of the sacred record, the ward discovered that they had just Jews of all Israel, however dispersed hired the house furnished for the to the four quarters of the globe, purpose of this robbery. Torpe, meet in thought and spirit once a year to keep the feast of Purim."

A New Religious Test -The Rev. Dr. Deems, of the New York Church of the Strangers," delivered a lecture to his people, the other evening, in the course of which he said he had come to preach the Gospel of Marriage. He believed in it. and that people were happier in the marriage relation than when unmarried, and if any person in his church passed the age of thirty withshock of electricity. After the circle out being married, unless good reasons were given, it would be a question for the Advisory Council to tion as bishops. consider. So there are to be no Bachelors of Religion in the Church of the Strangers! Taylor's hand slipped off, and she

WHITES AMONG INDIANS.—Reprewas immediately taken home, and died shortly after. A post-mortem died shortly after. A post-mortem examination was made, when it was found that death was occasioned by found that death was occasing the death was occasioned by found that death was occasioned by ritory to white settlers. They say "If the pledge of sufficient territory is to be disregarded, and the flood gates of iniquity are to be opened upon them, it will be worse than MARINE DI ASTER. -The steamship useless to expect success in the great Europia, Capt. Findley, late McDonobject of our endeavors. On the

York from Glasgow, reports that dence that the faithful execution of our obligations will result in elevation ing them into useful and law-abiding citizens." printed in the Anti Slavery Standard, fred Townsend. made its appearance says that if the first session of the last week at Washington. It sug-421 Congress adjourns without authorizing martial law in the Southern States to curb the Ku Klux, the

ery effort was made on the part of the crew to rescue them, but owing next President will be a Democrat. to the severity of the gale, no boat could be lowered, and nothing was seen of them after they passed the the 33 Republicans who favored Mr. Sumner's removal from the Chairmanship of the Committee on For-BATTLES OF THE EUROPEAN WAR. eign Relations in the Senate, did The following is a brief record of the much to help the Democrats elect great battles fought during the war : the next President. Weissenberg, Woenh, Spicheren

DRUNKENNESS IN FRANCE.—Le Havre, a French journal, allows one of its writers to attribute the recent disasters and downfall of the French abandon Alsao and Lorraine if the before Paris, toward St. Cloud and among them, and to arge the represat Mount St. Valerien-23 in all. sion of intemperance by stringent Besides these, there were 49 other penalties. This demonstration is engagements of note, and 20 suconly noteworthy as a refutation of cessful sieges were at the same time the duite prevalent error, that there carried on, some of them against the is no drunkenness in wine countries, atrongest fortresses in the worldand especially in France. Surely, no one can have read the Bible who regards wine as an antidote for LIAR VS. LYRE. - During the trial drunkenness.

RECEPTIONS, more or less imposing, yers in his argument said something are given to the Emperor William about a witness named Kelly, when on his way home from France. On that individual sang out, "You're a Friday last he and his suite reached liar." Kelly was arraigned for con- Weimar, where, as might be supposed, they were enthusiastically receivtempt of court, until his connsel into contempt of court, but that he ed by the authorities and citizens. was so carried away by the sweet | The grand reception will, however, dulcet strains of the gentleman's be in Berlin, where special envoys year wanting. voice, that he involuntarily exclaimfrom foreign potentates have arrived "You are a lyre!" thereby infor the purpose of saluting his tending to compare him to that de-Majesty.

REV. J. L. HATCH, the distributor Bridge, of St. Louis, has given \$100,- of "heretical" tracts in Boston, pub-000 for endowment of the Chancel- lishes a card in which he says that lorship in Washington University, officers and members of the "Boston and \$30,000 to the construction and | Y. M. C. A." have repeatedly threatened him with arrest in case he did not furnishing the building for the polystop distributing tracts. The President did, but a day or two before the warrant was executed; and since his acquittal, Mr. Rowland, the Secretary, has menaced him with further legal proceedings.

DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS The Democratic Convention to nominate general officers for the State of Rhode Island, met at Providence on Thursday, March 16th. Col. Van Slyck presided. The follow-Pineries, (Wisconsin,) are coming ing nominations were made: out of the woods in a state of great

For Governor—Thomas Steene, Smithfield. Lieutenant Governor—Charles P. Cutler, disappointment. Owing to the lack of snow, their labors have been Warren. Secretary of State—William T. Miller, Brisgreatly impeded, and it is feared tol. Attorney-General-George N. Bliss, East hat Wolf River will not be high Providence.
General Treasurer—Wm. P. Congdon, New-

less than two-thirds the usual FEMALE VOTERS -At Clarendon, mount. Advices from the St. Croix legion are of a similarly discourage. Iowa, it seems to have been decided by the Board of Registers, that women were entitled to vote; and, NEW LADY LECTURER. -Mrs. W. G. upon this, a number of their names Wheaton is lecturing at the West were placed upon the voting lists. against woman suffrage. The title The sequel was rather funny, for of her lecture is "The Perils of the sundry indignant husbands erased Paris. Hour." The fireside, the common the names of their wives, while di-

A PLEASANT SURPRISE PARTY .- REV. J. L. HATCH, of Boston, Mass., achieved success.

> THE STORY SPOILED -We recentw mentioned the fact, that the Rev. W. H. Lord, D. D. of Montpelier, Vt., had set the example of declining a call to a more conspicuous place, though offered a larger salary.
> Alas! De Lord has destroyed the value of his own example by accept ing a second and more urgent call from the same church—the Central Congregational Courch, Hartford,

THE UNION PACIFIC RAHLROAD. The official records of the Union Pacific Railroad show the earnings for the year 1870 to have been \$7,625. 277 11, or \$3.794 727 91 from Jannary 1st to June 30th, and \$3,830,cast to destroy the Jews; a fate from | 549 20 from July 1st to December

414 78, or \$2,740 472 27 from Jan uary 1st to June \$0, and \$1,936,-942 51 from July 1st to December 31, making the net earnings \$2,947.-

SAN DOMINGO is likely to be annexed. A dispatch from Kingston, March 16th, says that all of the Commissioners have expressed themselves decidedly in favor of annexation. At Kingston, a cordial reception was given the Commissioners, and they are of the opinion that there is a strong sentiment in Ja-United States.

Aspiring to Bishoprics -A pronusition is mooted in the Methodist church to reduce the term of the Episcopacy from a life lease to four vears. There are so few bishoprics, the investment and capitulation of iastical ambition of the leading clergy is to multiply their chances of elec-

A PRACTICAL TEMPERANCE ARGU-MENT.-Joseph Holland, of Clare- Marquis in 1849. mont, N. H., relates that he and 45

WILLIAM H. SEWARD, who may be regarded as the great American traveler, has arrived safe and sound at Calcutta. Having paid a flying visit to China, after being thawed out of ald, which recently arrived in New other hand, we have indubitable evilicy Alasks, he looked in upon Japan, and now turns ub in India. en route

> "THE CAPITAL," under the editor-WENDELL PHILLIPS, in an article ship of Donn Platt and George Allirest of Boarbaki's army. gests, in a genefal way, the old Nationa! Era, and gives promise of renewing the literary excellence which made that historic abolition sheet welcome, in spite of themselves, to He also expresses the opinion, that pro-slavery readers in the District.

SUMMARY OF NEWS: Count Bismarck has informed M.

Thiers that he is embarrassed in orsanizing, politibally and commercialy, the ceded provinces, owing to the letermined resistance of the inhabitants, and the representations that German commerce will be damaged by the competition of the Mulhouse manufacturers, and that he would fort, St. Quentin, and the great sorties to the prevalence of drunkenness indemnity is increased one and a half

Up to the end of 1870, there had been published in Germany 200 pamphlets on makters connected with the war; 350 historical essays or dissertations; 175 war charts and campaign plans; 360 speeches and sermons on the war, and 150 collections of battle songs and poems; while the caricatures and satires issued in this connection are innumer-

It is reported that the maple sugar crop in New England this year will be very small, owing to the warm weather, which has suddenly cleared the earth of frost and checked the flow of sap. Cold, freezing nights and warm days are the conditions requisite to maple-sugar making. The first of these conditions is this

A merchart in New Orleans, having failed to receive by express a discovered through an undertaker's receipt, that the case had been solemply interred, under the belief that it contained the mortal remains of a gentleman who had died in Ala-

Count Bismarck having received nk, inkstand, and pen, to be used in

The Roman Church was about to nherit the property of the late Cardinal Caracci (-ays an Italian correspondent,) when a woman claiming seven of his children, made her ap pearance, es ablished her claim, and secured his large estate.

presentative has passed a bill au- courts. thorizing the people of each ward and township in the State to vote C. Daniell, late cashier of the Weband township in the State to vote once in threship years upon the question of fice sing the sale of intoxition of lice sing the sale of intoxi- and held in the sum of \$10,000 bail, cating liquers. The vote was 51 to charged with embezzling the funds A. Stetson, are said to be the only 35. Its plesage in the Sanate is of that institution. Henry W. Pit. members now living. doubtful.

Guards who have fallen before the and held to answer. enemy, have been placed in the vestibules of several public buildings in

she says, are the places where woman tion day not a feminine vote was the is quartered at Loetzen, Prussia, thould strive to reference to reference to the shown in their latest style of Number Thirteen to the Roy tions. Address M. WAGNER & CO., Market of the Minister at St. Petersburg, how the shown in their latest style of Number Thirteen to the Roy tions. Address M. WAGNER & CO., Market of the Minister at St. Petersburg, how the shown in their latest style of Number Thirteen to the Roy tions. Address M. WAGNER & CO., Market of the Minister at St. Petersburg, how to reference to the decision. and is under rigorous surveillance. man tongue.

Suicide often seems as hereditary A St. Paul dispatch states that the disease as consumption. Royal Northern Pacific Railroad bridge Briggs destroyed himself, at Sher- across the Missisippi at Brainerd. nan, Conn., the other day—the last | Minnesota, is finished, and the first of six brothers who had laid violent passenger train, containing officers hands on themselves. He made of the Road, passed over the strucseveral attempts on his life before he | ture. This completes the track of the Northern Pacific 113 miles west from Lake Superior. The road is

A letter from Rome says Pio Nono would care very little about the loss graded nearly to Red River, 150 miles further, and at the present of his temporal power if Antonelli, rapid rate of progress, trains will other Cardinals, and the Jesuits, run to Red River before September would only cease to remind him how deeply he has been wronged, and of March 17, an accident occurred on the great evil done to the Huly Caththe Camden and Amboy Railroad, olic Church.

A violent storm prevailed through-

out Great Britain and Ireland, March

16th, and though the telegraph lines set by a misplaced switch, and anwere greatly deranged, it is already known that many vessels are ashore, or have otherwise received much damage. No particulars are given. A Genos correspondent writes cent a brakeman, who had a foot that more than twenty Americans and Englishmen have died in that city in the past two years, and argues thence that it is an unhealthy place, especially for persons troubled with pulmonary affections.

with her future husband. Nathaniel Hawthorne, by her clever illustrations-pencil sketches-of his early story, "The Geutle Boy." This circumstance led to their attachment and subsequent marriage. Mr. Henry Giles, the accomplished writer and speaker, after haviog been prostrated by illness for several

Miss Peabody became acquainted

With characteristic generosity, he speaks first for the benefit of the pany amounted to 5,072,098 francs. James Russell Lowell's lectures at Harvard University, on French poet- nected with his insurance company. ry, are said to have been exceeding- At night he was called upon by an ly able and interesting; and yet immense number of ladies and genhis audience hardly averaged 30 tlemen. In answer to a serenade he a wife and child, persons, including women, who were returned thanks, but made no allu-

years, is once more able to lecture.

sion to any public matters. largely in the majority. The wife of Bismarck is reported to be very plain, and the Chancellor, the 19th, says: A stage from Fort. maica in favor of same xation to the never noted for beauty, says he is so Yuma to Tucson, Arizona, was caphomely that he is often mistaken for tured by Apaches, 15 miles east of his spouse. She, too, with rate Gila Bend, on the 7th inst. Thompgood sense, is constantly jesting son, the driver, received three buller Russell, Mass, on Monday about her want of personal charms. There lately passed through Nancy nine Japanese officers of high rank. homeward bound, after witnessing

and so many candidates, that the Paris. They had with them an inonly means of satisfying the eccles- terpreter, formerly an officer in the British army. It is rumored that a marriage has been arranged between the Princess Beatrice (a daughter of Queen Vicsignature. toria) and the Marquis of Ely. The

Princess was born in 1857, and the

It is said that almost every literary of his associates signed the pledge man in France, from Victor Hugo

> With the exception of six infantry regiments the whole French army will be dissolved and then reorgan-

The late Prince Imperial is said to threw four men into the canal. be in very delicate health at Chiselhurst, and his mother, Eugenie, is much troubled about him. The town of Ptombieres, in France, has been nearly destroyed by the

The French General Durrien bad both feet frozen off during the re-The Princess Metternich has offer-

ed to Louis Napoleon the use of her palace at Vieona. Father Hyacinthe left London after the conclusion of peace to rejoin his mother in Paris:

The ancient statues in the Cathed-

ral of St. Denis have been horribly mutilated by the Prussian soldiers. E. M. Spencer, of the Cincinnati Times, who has just died, was one of the most indefatigable workers on the Western press. During his connection of nearly 20 years with the Times he had completely filled the department of general utility, having year was 688,140 The total num acted as reporter, reviewer, dramat-

ic critic, news editor, leader writer, and contributed stories. sketches. and poems, many of them widely copied, on a great variety of sub-The safe of the Rock County Greeley. They have control of 40, last week. Treasurer's office at Janesville, Wis., | 000 acres of land. Evens is on the was blown open the other night, by ourglars; but, fortunately, all the county bonds had been deposited in

the bank the previous day, and the burglars did not obtain anything. So powerful was the charge used to blow the safe open, that the iron doors were torn completely from their hinges, and deposited on the opposite side of the room. There was a collision on the New

York Central Railroad in Centre Square, Rochester, March, 17th, between a freight train and a single far back as 1782. The design which locomotive. The result was the demolition of two locomotives, the complete destruction of six freight cars, freight damaged, and a brake man named Doyle, from Buffalo, severely if not fatally injured. A terrible accident occurred on

the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and case of black silk from New York, Minnesota Railroad, one mile south of Solon, Iowa, March 17th. . A construction train, having a large force of laborers on board, was thrown from the track, and five of the men instantly killed, and four others severely injured, two of whom cannot recover.

In Berlin they have "Homes for signing the treaty of peace, was the Homeless," an extensive collecbliged to refuse a table to sign it tion of buildings. These are now n, as too inponvenient a present. A undergoing improvements which will Hamburg dame followed with a make them ornaments to the part of splendid and elaborate pen-wiper, the town in which they are situated for which stereceived, as the other These buildings are divided into sepdonors received before her, a letter arate departments for homeless women and children and for homeless

Johann Strauss, the celebrated musician and composer of Vienna, is reported to have been left a legacy of 40,000 floring by an elderly to be his wife, and the mother of widow, out of regard to his musical talents Some of her relatives declare she was insane, and intend to adopt the American custom of dis-The Pennsylvania House of Re- puting the will in the Austrian

In Boston, Mass., March 17th, E man, late teller of the North Nation-Black marble slabs, inscribed with al Bank, accused of embezzlement,

> The Trustees of Dartmouth College have voted to print the Triennial Catalogue in the English, and not,

A Polander named Berensky was his daughter on the 16th in the Polish settlement, on the state road, near Alpena, Michigan. The girl warned her father in time to get out of the way, but he said, "I am far enough," which proved to be a fatal mistake.

Mlle. Henriette d'Angeville, well known as a tourist, died recently at will most invariably give instant relief. For Lausanne, Switzerland, at the age Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh, Consumption of 77. She had the reputation of being the first lady who ever made the ascent of Mount Blanc. Two small boys, James Powell and

near Camden. A train was thrown Willie Perry, were poisoned at Pecksoff the track and the locomotive unkill, N. Y., by eating wild parsnips. Powell died in spite of the best medother train collided with the overical aid, but the other boy is likely turned engine. Three hundred feet to recover. of the track were torn up, several T. D. Murphy, of Newburyport, cars demolished, and many persons Mass, after seeing his wife seated

stepping from the car, and was killriour and Meal—Flour, 6 10@6 45 for superfine State, 6 60@6 80 for Western shipping extra, 6 65@6 90 for extra round-hoop Ohio for shipping, 7 50@11 10 for single, double and triple extra 8t, Louis. Rye Flour, 4 35 ing five per cent. interest free of tax, and redeemable in coin after ten years, already exceed Ten Millions for State, 2 75@3 00 for Pennsylvania. Corn Meal, 2 85@3 95 for Jersey. in Madrid in February 15. General Sickles, the American Minister, made a speech, which obtained great applause. He said he had lost one leg in fighting for the emancipation of the blacks, and that he was ready

to shed his last drop of blood for At St. Carroll, Iowa, the other day, B. B. Terry, a lumber merchant, Four hundred and ninety-one ves-sels passed through the Suez Canal shot and killed his wife, set fire to his house, and then shot himself dead during last year. Of these 314 were He was married last October. In-Euglish, 74 French, 3 Egyptian, 26 temperance was the cause. Austrian, 18 Ottoman, 10 Italian, 3 Portuguese, 2 American, 1 Zanzibar

Three couples of Woodstock, Conn. were divorced some four months since, and the other day all three were reunited-a most charming and edifying piece of reconstruction. Jefferson Davis was at Montgom-Colonel Burr Parton, of Newark, ery, Ala., March 17, on business con-N. J., was killed in battle December 5th, while serving with the troops in France under Garibaldi. He leaves

The Rev. J. L. Hatch, the Boston tract distributor, has withdrawn his A dispatch from San Francisco of complaint of assault against the officers of the Young Men's Christian Association in that city. A boat, in which were four French-

men, was swept over Salmon Falls, lets in his leg and an arrow in his night. All of the men were drownchest, but escaped, with the only pas- ed. ... The Arkansas Senate has passed

The act passed by the Kansas a bill providing for an Assistant Legislature rendering the death warrant of a criminal inoperative until travel north and induce colored imsigned by the Governor, which would | migration to the State. practically abolish capital punish-Longfellow's "Endymion" nent in that State, did not become | sold to a weekly journal in this city,

failed for want of the governor's saw the light. It would now bring A German Lutheran minister. John T. Alexander, of Morgan, Ohio, the king of live stock men in named J. G. Vandoren, committed the United States, it is reported, has suicide in the Pittsburgh City Prison made an assignment of his property | the other day. He had been a South |

While some men were engaged fields. Putatoes of the first crop of 1871

dumping cars on the Rapids improvement at Keokuk, Iowa, the box of a are now harvesting at Santa Couz, terested in the Redcemer's cause, and, after car broke loose from a truck and Cal., and the barley on the Sacramento River is from two to five tet to their convictions of duty, and embraced While struggling to get out, the car box fell on them, and instantly killed William Durran, and seriously injur-

A dispatch from Chester, S. C. eminine graduate of a medical colsays that in the recent fight at Baege west of the Mississippi. ton Rouge in this county, twelve General Braxton Bragg, it is said, negroes were killed and four woundhas brought a suit against the ed The loss of the white men was United States to recover his Louisnot known, as they left immediately. iana plantation and other confiscated carrying with them any that were property. killed, and all but two of the wound-

Theodore Monroe, a colored man. from Charleston, S. C., originally, is A meeting of citizens has been said to have acquired an extended held in San Francisco, to make arreputation as a physician, at Cairo, rangements for the proper reception of Gen. Grant on his proposed visit Jesse Sims, a painter, was instantt California. A resolution, formaly killed in Providence, on Monday.

ly inviting him, was adopted, and a by the fall of a scaffold. He was mmittee of Arrangements appointmarried on the preceding Saturday. The appropriations as finally pass-The tolal number of hogs reported ed by Congress are published. packed, in Chicago, this season, will total amounts aggregate over \$145. probably reach from 915,000 to 920,-000. The total number packed last

Gov. Clayton, of Arkansas, was last week declared elected U. S. Senator for the next six years by the two houses in joint convention. Mortgage for \$28,000,000 on the

of Evens, Colorado, 50 miles north, franchise and chattels of the Southof Denver, and four miles south of ern Pacific Railroad was recorded

The Democrats carried the State South Platte River, and already has of New Hampshire by a small majority, with a gain of three Con-Dresden has its Niobe. An afflictjournalist by profession, and was as ed mother living there has lost in the war five sons and six sons-in-

opinions as is his father; but he law. Ida Greeley, daughter of Horace, is said to be one of the most finished mathematicians in the United States. A Detroit man killed a burglar

sionary of Pekin gave a description wenty-four years ago, and has just | SAFE! PROFITABLE! PERMANENT of it in a book published in Paris as gone insane through remorse. Eight lives were lost by the wreck accompanied the description resemof the steam launch, on Coast Island. bles greatly the French mitrailleuse. Jersey. Dr. (Timothy Titcomb) Holland Thirty German wounded soldiers has never been South, it is said,

were killed by a recent accident on: since he was Superintendent of the public schools in Vicksburg, Miss., Versailles railway. Much damage has been done by an earthquake in the Sandwich Isl nearly 25 years ago. He contemplates a Southern trip when he has ands, but no lives were lost. Twenty-five bridges in Morgan A man who buried a bag of gold

county, Ill., were swept away by the lust in the ground in Denver, Iowa, recent floods.. Denver, and then left for Idaho, re-Robert Chambers, the well known publisher of Edinburg, Scotland, died turned in search of it a week ago, March 17th.

Eighteen persons have been killed and 40 wounded by the explosion of a cartriage factory in France. The anthracite and bituminous coal miners have united, and threaten a general suspension. Another Ku-Klux outrage has oc-

Another Ku-Kux outrage has occurred in Mississippi, the Mayor of Aberdeen being abducted.

Seventeen illict distilleries have Seventeen illict distilleries have recently been broken up in Tennes-Eight horse thieves have been disposed of by lynch law in Kansas.

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> Meal, 2 83@3-90 for Jersey.
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In Cuyler, N. Y., March 6th, 1871, at the residence of the bride's father, by Eld. T. Fisher, Mr. JAMES WARNER, of Pitcher, and

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daughter of Dea. S. P. and Mary A. Witter, and wife of W. N. Coon, aged 31 years. Ma-ria was converted when fitteen years old, and a law, as recently stated, it having 26 years ago, for \$15, and there first united with the First Seventh-day Baptist Church of Friendship, of which she remained a worthy and faithful member until death. A perennial youthfulness and beautiful consis ency marked her life. She was an affection friend. The symmetry of her life challenged the admiration of all. Her piety was deep and noiseless. Her work being done, and well done, sue has gone to her reward. Our

> professors of religion, but during the revival meetings held here in June last, by Eld. C. M. Lewis, of Farma, Ill., they became newly Charles A. Ross, an honest investigation of the Sabbath ques-tion, and immersion for baptism, both yielded in hight.
>
> Mrs. Mary Munson, who recently received her diploma at the St. Louis received her diploma at the St. Louis of this society. She was a great sufferer, from the beginning to the end of her protracted illness; but in all of her sufferings her first in Colling programs.

faith in God's promises never wavered. She had not to seek her Saviour in a "death bed repentance," for she had, in health, laid up treasures in heaven, and she only had to struggle with the disease of the body until the conflict was over, and then receive ner welcome to her apartments in that "house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens. with her, "to live was thrist, but to die was gain." A large concourse of sympathizing friends attended her funeral, and followed her

remains to their final resting place, and though she "rests from her labors, her works do follow her."
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wns of Uxbridge, in Massachusetts, and

orner of the town of smithfield; thence run-

orner of the town of Smithheld; thence the bing southerly, on and with the west line of said town of Smithfield to a point being the northeast corner of the town of Glocester, where the northerly line of said Glocester, and

the southerly line of the town of Burrillville

meet the westerly line of said Smithfield; thence running easterly to a point where the road leading from the Providence and Wor-

cester road, (so called,) by the house of Eph-

cester road, (so called,) by the house of Ephraim Sayles, crosses the Crook Fall River, and the center thereof, to a point being the center of the mouth of said Crook Fall River, and the center of the Blackstone River; thence in

a straight line westerly to a point on the

southerly line of the Providence and Worcester road, (so called,) at the Booth pond, (so

called); thence with the southerly line of said road, to a point on the same, where the road

Union Village enters said road, a little north-erly of the Friends' Meeting house; thehce

northerly in a straight line towards the east-

erly corner of the covered bridge, near the Blackstone Manufacturing Company's mill,

until a point is reached due west from the

thence running due east to the center of the

of the town of Smithfield; thence running westerly on and with the northerly line of said town of Smithfield to the place of beginning,

is hereby set off and incorporated into the township by the name of Slater; and the in-

and are subject to.
Sec. 12. All persons liable to pay taxes in

representatives, until the next reapportion ment of representatives by the State.

Sec. 15. The said town of Slater for the

purpose of representation in the General Assembly of this State, shall be considered a

other person whom he may appoint to warr the qualified electors of the town of Slater

to meet for the purposes required by law and the provisions of this act, on the first Wednes-day in April next, and on the first Monday in

une next. Sec. 17. The annual election of Town

Clerk, Town Council, Treasurer and Justices

of the Peace, for said town of Slater, shall be

held on the first Monday in June, and for th

transaction of other town business which may

properly be presented, shall be held on the second Monday in June.

Sec. 18. The Town Council of said to

of Slater, shall, at its first meeting, next after

the annual election of such Town Council.

choose and elect so many town officers as t

he laws of the State, are, or shall be, require

excepting such as are by this act directed to otherwise elected.

Sec. 19. The Town Council of said town of

Slater, elected as herein provided, shall, at some meeting previous to the annual election,

determine the number of justices of the peace

to be elected by the people. Whenever any vacancy occurs in and of the offices of said

town of Slater, that are filled by the electors of said town, at the annual election, the Town Council shall order a new election, and such

lection shall be notified and conducted accord-

Sec. 20. The Town Council of the town of Smithfield, shall make out a correct alphabetical list of all persons resident in said town of Slater, entitled to vote in said town, under article second, section first, of the constitution of this State, and a list of all persons entitled to the by section for the payment of registers.

to vote by registry, and the payment of regis-try or other taxes, or by the performance of military duty; and shall cause the said list to

be certified and delivered to said Wm. H

Seagrave, the Trial Justice in and for the first voting district in said Smithfield, to be by said

relief as paupers, whose settlement was gained by, or derived from a settlement within the limits of said town of Lincoln as described by this act. And the town of Slater shall be in

like ease or cases, equally liable for the sup-port of persons needing relief as paupers, whose settlement was gained by, or derived

cd by this act.

Sec. 22. The indebtedness of the town of Smithfield, as at present defined, shall be apportioned between and paid by the towns of Lincoln, Smithfield, and Slater, as organized

by this act, and the territory herein set off and

portion to the ratione properly in sale owns and territory, according to the last assessment in and by the town of Smithfield as at present organized. The town of Slater shall be, and is hereby empowered to assess upon the personant extraction that territory hereby set off

sons and estates in the territory hereby set off and annexed, and collect the ratable propor-tion of the debt of the town of smithfield.

which said unannexed territory would be liable

to pay if it had remained as a part of the town of Slater, and the money arising therefrom shall pay over as a part of the sum provided

for the payment of the indebtedness of said town of Smithfield; and in case said town and territory aforesaid, shall not agree in respect

to the division, apportionment and payment of said indebtedness, the court of common pleas for the county of Providence shall, up-

on the petition of either town, appoint three competent and disinterested persons to hear the parties and make award therein; and their award, or that of any two of them, accepted by the court aforesaid, shall be final.

as have been made since the year 1830, to be transcribed and copied for the use of the said towns respectively, the expense thereof to be charged to the said town of Smithfield, as at present organized. And such transcripts or copies shall have all and the same validity as the original record.

Sec. 24. Said towns of Smithfield and Slater said, provide hooks for the registry of

ter shall provide books for the registry of land titles, and such other records as are and

may be required by the laws of this State, to

[To be continued.]

be kept by the several towns therein.

annexed to the town of Woonsocket, in pro-portion to the ratable property in said towns

rrand and two petit jurors.

Smithfield and Burrillville, in Rhode Island, meet, and are bounded, it being the northwest

Gluttony counts one hundred vic tims where drunkenness counts one. To regulate health we must regulate the diet. Certain kinds of food feed the fat, and leave the muscles and brain to starve. Certain other kinds feed the muscles exclusively, and certain others the brain. The common notion that our lives depend entirely upon Providence is downright infidelity. A child goes out of a hot room with naked arms and legs to fetch some toy, and then dies of croup. Is that a mysterious Providence? If a man indulges himself until he gets the gout, and the disease attack his heart and kills

him, is his death a mystery? The process of digestion begins in the mouth and ends in the lungs. The mouth grinds the food; the the Lancaster prison. Assigned to a for business. It hurts them; it anverts the products of the food into to work at shoe making. Some time They instinctively make everything pure and useful blood. Many peo ago he complained that his bench a matter of feeling. They are contic patient always despairs; a consumptive always hopes. Indian corn makes excellent nour-

of oil, has remarkable fattening qualments which feed the muscles and brain. Potatoes are very poor food in warm weather milk, eggs, brown- into the wash-house and carpenterbread, and summer vegetables, will shop, he procured a change of clothes, keep it cool. A good dish for a and lumber to construct a ladder poor man's family may be got from with which to pass over the jail-yard what is called a shank of beef. The wall. This ladder is a model of invery best can be bought for a frac- genuity. None of the lumber was tion of what the dearest parts cost. stout enough to make the sides, so A single pound cooked in a stew he lashed several slender pieces towith dry bits of bread, will make a gether with bedcord, and tied brok-

meal for an entire family. healthy persons, mineral waters are way to freedom. Early one morn-large hotels, suggests that the pronot wholesome. Corsets are most | ing his flight was discovered. In | prietors should be required to farnish tarts and cake, and go without sup- peculiarly-shaped hole by which he per. If you wish to live to eighty- had escaped. five in the full enjoyment of all your faculties, go to bed at nine o'clock and eat twice a day a moderate quantity of plain food.

The word biliousness is a sort of respectable cover for greediness. People are not bilious who eat what they should. Weakness of the stommaladies. So dyspepsia is the safety valve, and may be spoken of as one of the sources of longevity. People, who are fat can be reduced by moderation and exercise.

THE DEAD LINE.

suspension bridge is a mark familiarly known by the habitues of that neighborhood as the "dead line." across which, to certain unfortunates, it is almost sure danger to pass. This line is supposed to divide the jurisdiction of the United States | land, build fences, lay out fields, arfrom that of the Dominion of Cana da. Although in reality the bridge itself is neutral ground, yet custom's law gives the line imaginary qualithis and much more should be learn-On the bridge at almost any time

ed-not parrot-fashion, but so that men may be seen loitering, to all appearances being common tourists, the knowledge will become as intior perhaps dwellers in the vicinity of the structure. These individuals, if they are closely watched, it will be seen, do not cross the entire a knowledge of the science of length of the bridge, but stop at or agriculture—the 'reason why' about the "dead line," and converse all this work, so far at least with others a little distance off on as the present state of agricultural the other side. The men are debtors knowledge makes possible; vege of either one or the other country, who through immediate necessities or the dread of sheriff's officers, have in which they form their growth and been obliged to step across into the friendly other side, and await a settlement with their creditors, or "for something to turn up." On Sundays, when civil law for debt is void, these gentry make a point of visiting their late country, and many are the tricks played to keep them there till the the manner in which the food is as arrival of the Monday. If a quarrel similated; the chemistry and me can be picked with one of them at chanics of the soil; the manner in all, it is done by some bully hired which it is influenced by growing for the purpose, and then both are arrested and looked up for a hearing. If he drives out some distance into the country, his . horse is lamed, his | wet land should be drained, and why wagon lynch pin removed, or his dry land irrigated or frequently stirharness cut. Often times an unlucky red." wight is thus entrapped, but generally, if liquor is avoided, the debtor manages to escape the pitfalls placed for him to walk into.

As a consequence he gets careless, and is more easily caught. He will cross the dead line and walk boldly up to the other end of the bridge. confident that he can retrace his steps in time to avoid capture.

One thus careless, a fine active young Scotchman, and a perfect ath lous elevation perceive its unsuspectlete, was acoustomed to boast of his ing prey, and pounce on it with unstrength and agility as always able erring certainty; and when we see to rescue him if caught, but one day the same bird scrutinizing with alhe was found nearly wanting. He most microscopic nicety an object was a fugitive from Canada, where close at hand, we shall at once perhe owed large sums, but having ceive that he possesses a power of money to live upon, preferred in a accommodating his sight to distance money to live upon, preferred in a careless, dare-devil way to live close to his late home, instead of moving further back into the States.

He was accustomed to walk to the Canada end of the bridge, where he would chat with the officers there on lar distance, probably ten inches, at duty. A Canadian sheriff determin- which we can read the words and see ed to capture him. Disguising himself and an assistant in women's dresses, they came on the bridge at the American end, and approached their captive, being between him and shall find it impossible to read it at

At last they were close upon him, and the sheriff, placing his hand on focal distance of our eyes. We can the debtor's shoulder, proclaimed not alter this focus except by the aid like a washerwoman's tub. White him his prisoner. The athlete, how- of spectacles. But an eagle has the they were discussing the theory of with distinctness. Of course the eagle knows nothing of the wonder-held him responsible for the debts of his late prisoner, as he had allowed him to escape after proclaiming him his prisoner. The debts had, therefore, to be paid by the sheriff, and he laid plans for vengeance

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The Scothman was very careful or a few months of the center of the sheriff, the law had solved in taking food.

The Crook Fall River; thence running south or the center of the Black sone River, being the southeasterly corner of the center of said fiver opposite the center of said town to a point in the center of said river opposite the center of said river, being the southeasterly corner of the chart of the center of said river opposite the center of said river opposite the center of said river, being the contributed that the center of said river opposite the center of said river opposite the center of said river opposite the center of said river, being the count of the center of said river, being the contributed of the town

heads filled with water for use in ed from the pressure, becomes flatter; to persuade Hawthorne to write a said Smithfield before the passage of this act. Sec. 3. The said town of Lincoln shall and story, based upon a legend of Acadia, and when he looks at a very n. ar object, the little bones press together, and still current there—the legend iff managed to obtain leave to em- ject, the little bones press together, and still current there—the legend iff managed to obtain leave to emplet, the little bones press together, and still current there—the legend presentatives, until the next reapportionment place men and the ball of the eye is thus squeez- of a girl who, in the dispersion of the of representatives by the General Assembly.

he Canadian end. In a few minutes, eyes is near sighted, and only sees urning his head, he saw his captors in line across the bridge, coming down upon him, and yielding to the inevitable, he surrendered and finally paid up his debts.

soldiers to desert are many. Lately any distance. a man appeared wheeling in a barrow a barrel of flour. On reaching the United States side, the head of the barrel was knocked in, and a deserter from the British ranks was released from his close quarters.

INVENTION BORN OF NECESSITY. ed from a Pennsylvania prison in a and fitness for traffic, and they buy manner showing no small amount of and sell and get gain as readily as ingenuity and perseverance. Hamil- men, and do not necessarily lose any ton was an old prison bird, and one grace for their worldly wisdom; but of the most dangerous convicts in women in general have no capacity lungs supply the oxygen which con- solitary "iron-clad" cell, he was set | noys them. They are ill at ease ple imagine themselves afflicted with | was too low, and asked for a couple | stantly, if unconsciously, referring serious diseases when they are only of short pine planks to put under the everything to the standard of chivalafflicted with dyspepsia. A dyspep- legs to raise it a few inches. For ry. They think trade ought to take ishment. It contains a large amount his tracks with the boards. Having and by the unnaturalness of such ities, and is likewise remarkable as solid masonry, and worked upon that ford, that brave and blampless lady a heat producer. Rice keeps its with such success that, eventually, who upbore out of the ruin of the consumers fat, but it lacks the ele enough was removed to admit the home which himself had wantonly for brain and muscle. Of meats thick and about three feet broad, he earn the bread of a family. I am the best for heat and fat are pork, attacked the solid prison wall from sure of that; there is a want of mutton, lamb, beef, and veal; for his narrow crevice under the floor, strength." No one has gained a betmuscle, beef, veal, mutton, lamb, and and although it was three feet thick, ter right than she to speak authori-

en barrel-staves across for rounds.

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> mate as an instinct, and always ready in any emergency. "Underlying all this should be table physiology, that is, the construction of plants, and the manner perpetuate their species; vegetable chemistry, or the composition of various parts of plants, and the differ ent composition of the same parts at different stages of growth; vegeta ble nutrition, or the sources from which the plant obtains its food, and and by decaying vegetation, by the action of frost, of water, of air, and of the various chemical agents; why

THE EYR OF THE EAGLE. The eyes of all birds have a peculiarity of structure, which enables them to see near and distant objectequally well, and this wonderful power is carried to the greatest per-fection in the bird of prey. When we recollect that an eagle will assend more than a mile in perpen dicular height, and from that enormin a manner to which our eye is un fitted, and of which it is totally in

If we take a printed page, we shall find that there is some particueach letter with perfect distinctness; but if we move the page to a dis tance of forty inches, or bring it within a distance of five inches, we all. A scientific man would, therefore, call ten inches the focus or soft soap, The soap ads swelled up

for a few weeks, but caution wearing off, a new plan was laid for his capture. Along the bridge were stationed at that time large hogs-heads filled with water for nears of terms the presence hope and from the p

therein. The debtor one day saun- ed into a founder or more convex Acadians, was separated from her clearly an object that is close to him; and a person with flat eyes, as in old age, can see nothing clearly except at a distance; the eagle, by he mere will, can make his eyes round or The devices used by the British flat, and see with equal clearness at your mind not to use it for a story,

SELF-SUPPORT.

Are women to be blamed for their inaptitude? The trouble is, that they are where they do not belong. They can not see where business lies. because they were not born with business eyes. A few women succeed James A. Hamilton recently escap- They have an exceptional fondness

weeks he worked under these boards off its hat as deferentially as courteat night, cutting a hole through the sy. They are worn out doubly, by floor, and in the daytime covered the wear and tear of the struggle, cut through the flooring, he reached wear and tear. What says Miss Mitpassage of his body. Having clear- destroyed, a worthless and wicked ed the mason-work of a space a foot father? "Women were not meant to pork; for brain and nerve, beef, veal, he made a breech and passed safely | tively on this point; and remembering mutton, lamb, and pork. In cold through, and let himself down two her long suffering and the years of weather fat meat, butter, and the stories by a very thin but exceed- anxiety and anguish that fellowed the like, will keep the body warm; and ingly stout shoethread. Breaking brilliant promise of her of ening life, one restrains his inclination to cuff her when she says: "I write merely for remuneration and I would rather

scrub floors, if I could get as much

by that healthier, more respectable

and more feminine employment."-

HOTEL FIRE ESCAPES. - A writer in

Gail Hamilton in the Independent.

The Pittsburg Commercial, in view of Pies and cakes are poisonous. To With this the prisoner found his the frequent loss of life by fire in injurious to digestion. Light and his cell fully a cartload of debris was an "escape." A very simple and sunshine are indispensible to health, found carefully stored under his bed, practicable one he says, would be and great curative agents in disease. the slats of which were cut in half i an iron stairway running from the Those who suffer from heart-burn and bored at regular distances to top story to the ground on the outshould avoid soups, drink nothing make a ladder, which, however, he side of the building, with a door at meals, say "No, thank you," to had been unable to get through the (which should be distinctly marked should only be bolted-not lockedso that any person might readily open them. The stairwhys mightran on to a street, an alley, or even a pack yard, and as a protection against burglars, or to privent people from leaving the house at night, the bottom part of the stairway the bottom part of the stairway in whom all with whom he deals will it, the key of which should at all times hang in the office. There should also be a door opening to the hearty good health, would be the office, or lower floor, which, should outside door, as soon as the key could be procured. All large hotels should have two of these stairways -one at each end of the building There should be instructions printed and posted up in each reom, how to escape in case of fire. In addition. I would have a large bell, as large as the bell of a locomotive, on each floor, with a chain-not a rope-running down to the office floor, so that in case of fire on either of the lower floors, the guests on the upper floors could be alarmed at once; and the bells keep ringing even while the

fire is raging below. These bells

should not be used excepting in cases

of fire." The plan is werthy of con-

BATTLE SONG OF THE REPUBLIC -Mrs. Julia Ward Howe gave the following account of the ofigin of her Battle Hymn of the Republic," to Detroit audience, a tew evenings since: "I was on a visit to Wash ington, during the first Winter of the war, with Gov. Andrew and other Massachusetts friends. We had been spending the day in the sol diers' camps on the Potomac, and I heard the 'John Brown Hymn' sung and played so often that lits strains constantly sounded in divieurs Athe words in use seemed an inade quate expression of the music, I wished very much for an inspiration which would provide a fitting recdition of so beautiful a theme. But it did not come, and I retired to bed Early in the morning, before daybreak, I awoke, and my mind in a half-dreaming state began at once to ance upon the Senate of all his felrun upon the rythm of the 'John Brown Hymn. Very soon the words commenced fitting themselves to its measure, and the lines spun off without further effort. I said to myself, 'Now, I shall lose all this unless I get it down in black and find him. white! I arose, groped about in the dark, got such stationery as may be found in the room of Washington hotel, sat down, and wrote, as I frequently do, without lighting a lamp,

the Battle Hymn of the Republic.' NEW METHOD OF MAKING SOFT SOAP.—A novel method of manu facturing soft soap has been inadvert ently invented by a venerable couple in Davenport, Ill. Od the sideboard they kept two jugs, exactly alike. One was filled with vinegar, the other with lye. Pouring out what she supposed was vinigar, the good dame took a drink of lye. Turning to her husband, she remarked that something was the matter with that vinegar. Thinking that her taste was perverted, he too took a big drink. Presently their throats and mouths began to burn, and examination of the jugs revealed the fact that they had been drinking strong lye. To allay pair, they took some oil. This combined, of course, and made to and into their mouths, foaming

Sec. 4. There shall be drawn in the town tered by these vats, and approached form. A person with very round the Canadian end. In a few minutes, and space is near sighted, and only good and specking for him and only found. him dying in a hospital, when both were old.' Longfellow wondered purposes of representation in the General Astata this legend did not strike the sembly of this State, shall be considered a town on and after the first Wednesday in April fancy of Hawthorne, and said to rest; and shall be considered a town him, 'If you have really made up purposes whatsoever, on and after the first wonr mind not to use it for a story Monday in June next. Sec. 6. The trial justice in the third voting district in the town of Smithfield, as at prewill you give it to me for a poem ? district in the town of Smithield, as at present organized, is hereby empowered to issue his warrant to any officer or other person whom he may appoint, to warn the qualified voters of the town of Lincoln to meet for the To this Hawthorne assented, and

moreover promised not to treat the subject in prose till Longfellow had seen what he could do with it in verse, And so we have 'Evangeline' | next, on the first Monday in June in beautiful hexameters—a poem that will hold its place in literature while true affection lasts. Hawthorne rejoiced in this great success of Longfellow, and loved to count up the editions, both foreign and American, of this now world-re-American, of this now world-renowned poem." 🤏

A NOVEL MODE OF COMMUNICArion.—Two brothers in Providence, living about five hundred feet apart, have established communication between themselves in a somewhat novel manner. An ordinary halfinch gas pipe has been laid underground, terminating in the front halls of the houses, in each end of which is a whistle, such as is used in speaking-tubes. They have a code of common sentences, numbered from one to thirty, and can thus con verse easily. Nos. 1, 2, 3, and 4, are called by as many short whistles, No. 5 by a long whistle, No. 6 by a long and a short whistle, No. 10 by two long whistles, &c. The distance seems to be no obstacle, as with an ordinary effort the whistle is heard distinctly in any part of the house, and the owners express the opinion that it might be successfully used for ten times the distance, or even more. As the efficiency of the common speaking-tube is limited to from 200 to 250 feet, this plan may be made of practical use.

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point where father and mother-of blessed memory-hegan. You see, my friend, you can go up so easily and gracefully, if events show it would be safe; but it would be trying and awkward to come down. And it costs much now to live. 'fiire escape') opening from each And to coats intention to the stairs. These doors uncertain; and temptations from the uncertain; and temptations from the side of pride are strong; and many a young man who did not mean to be extravagant, has been led along; and center of the dam of an ancient grist mill

beautiful and good that dies and is forgotten. An infant, a prattling child, dying in its cradle, will live the other towns in this State generally enjoy again in the better thoughts of those not be fastened, so that the guests might escape either way or by the though its body be burned to ashes arrears of taxes legally assessed on them, is or drowned in the deepest sea. There is not an angel added to the Sec. 13. The said town of Slater may, and Sec. 15. The said town of Slater may, and hosts of heaven, but does its work on earth in those that love it here. Dead! Oh, if the good deeds of human creatures could be traced to their sources, how beautiful would even death appear; for how much charity, mercy, buried affection, would be seen to have their growth in dusty graves - Charles Dickens.

> EFFECT OF THE ATMOSPHERE, ON IAIR -My own beard, which in Europe was soft, silky, and almost straight, began immediately after my arrival at Alexandria to curl, to grow crisp, strong, and coarse; and hare hair to the touch, and was all disposed in ringlets about the chir. for by the extreme dryness of the air. which, operating through several thousand years, has, in the interior, changed the hair of the negro into a kind of coarse wool.—St. John's Tra-

ODDS AND ENDS.

Mr. P. T. Barnum has received a for his traveling Museum, Menagerie, and Hippodrome. Among them is a beautiful black leopard from India, the only specimen ever import.

Parson Brownlow, though scarcely able to walk, or to speak loud enough to be heard, is the most punctual and regular in his attend-Peter Freischerz, a young Ger-

man, arrived in San Francisco lately, in search of his father, whom he has been in quest of for three years, hav-An Iowan couple who have just

celebrated their "tin wedding," are the parents of eighteen small children. They need lots of "tin" to prevent their progeny from itinerat Capitalists are now talking of building a thousand mile railroad

across the Audes, at a cost of \$30,-

000,000. It is to connect the Argentine Republic with Chin. A Canadian editor thinks it worth while to explain that when he wrote The Ames Failure," the types made t read "The Loaves and Fishes." Down East they call finger posts 'ministers," because they point the way to other people, but don't go

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of the Stomach, Bad taste in the Mouth. Bi ious Attacks, Palpitation of the Heart, Ir flummation of the Lungs, Pain in the region of Lincoln entitled to vote in said town under article second, section first, of the Constitu-tion of this State, and a list of all persons ennimmation of the Education in the regions of the Kidneys, and a hundred other painful symptoms, are the offspring of Dyspepsia.

They invisorate the stomach and stimulate the torpid liver and bowels, which render them of unequated efficacy in cleansing the blood of all impurities and imparting new life and vigor to the whole system. ance of military duty, and shall cause the said list to be certified and delivered to the trial justice in and for the third voling district in said Smithfield, to be by him delivered to the FOR SKIN DISFASES, Eruptions, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Blotches, Spots, Pimples, Pustules, Boils, Carbuncles, Ring-Worms, Scald Head, Sore Eyes, Eryspetas, Itch, Scurfs, Discolorations of the Skin, Humors and Diseases of the Skin, of whatever name or nature, Moderator who shall preside at the first meeting of the electors of said town of Lincoln.
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