For the love of God is broader

Is most wonderfully kind.

By false limits of our own; And we magnify His strictness With a zeal he will not own.

Than the measure of man's mind; And the heart of the Eternal

But we make His love too narrow,

If our love were but more simple, We should take Him at his word;

And our lives would be all sunshine In the sweetness of our Lord.

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SABBATH DAY.

O Lord God, the Creator of the

and sanctifying, the seventh day. "I

am thy servant, give me understand-

ing that I may know thy testimo-

That this narrative respecting the

referred to as such by the sacred

pointed at the creation of the world!

But so long as disregard of the very

of those institutions which he has

not pleasure in the legs of a man;

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world, I have attentively considered

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"THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD."

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from the first adapted to the office day, the rest day of the Creator, be- and a torturer, or "executioner," as oilman's story was that he had lent the place where you most are, thus assigned it, and man had all these in common with other living creatures; but man was made in the image of his Creator; he had a series of intellectual and moral faculties above every other living thing is to despise the rest he has set beon the earth; and these, from their fore the sanctified.

s. D. beginning; and to telescent above.

punished in the most prompt, and, measure at all; he had purchased it of the wind punished in the most prompt, and, new some months previously, and it but few know the advantage of the sanctified. nature, need cultivation and direc-

tion. The common functions of an imalilife perform their offices as well the account of thy work in the first without the knowledge of God as A LAND WITHOUT LAWYERS—ORIENTAL seven days of this world's time, as with it; but holiness, or moral chargiven by thy servant Moses; and I acter, is developed only by moral am thereby led most solemnly to be- considerations; it consists in right Shanghai a bonsular officer whose which elicits piteous howls from the confirmed his own master's story. lieve that thou didst designedly dis- reflections, and right actions, and mode of administering justice to subject dealt with. tribute thy work of creation over six | right motives. It is obvious, there | suitors gave rise to many amusing distinct days, and name them by the fore, that if man had been left of stories. Upon one occasion an agordinal number of their succession; God on the sixth day, the day of his grieved sailor presented himself with and when thy creative power had creation, left with other animal crea- a complaint against his captain, who finished all thy work pertaining to tions to the operations of his animal entered a orbss-charge as a set off the earth and its firmament, thou functions, without an instructor, he After patiently hearing both sides, didst end thy work by appointing could never have worked out the the consul gave his decision that and naming the seventh day as an destiny for which he is fitted. God Jack should go to prison for ten days.

do most solemnly believe that thou the contemplation of his own works and you've got it," answered the didst set the seven apart for a per- "He was refreshed." Exod. 31: 17. consul. The distinction struck the petual and sacred division of time, a This appears to me to have been prisoner, who subsided. memorial of thy great work, and I man's first school, and his Maker his | Had the speaker been a Chinese adore as I see this thine ordinance teacher. Thus Wisdom rejoiced in mandarin he could not have more ing his head upon the ground, and continued to this time, although the the habitable parts of the earth; and aptly illustrated the distinction nations of men have conspired (by anticipation) made its delights which, unhappily for suitors (and against it. I further read that thou with the sons of men. Prov. 8:31. very often for defendants also,) predidst rest on the seventh day, from I understand, then, that God's vails between the two in native triall the work which thou hadst creat- resting on the seventh day, and his banals. These should, theoretically, ed to make, and that thou didst bless being refreshed thereon, was alto- be extremely easy of accesss. At the seventh day, and sanctified it, gether exemplary—an example to the entrance of each yamun, or pubbecause that in it thou hadst rested the man that he had made in his lic office, a gong is suspended, upon from all the work which thou creat- own image. It was to show man which any porson desiring an audi-

is meant by thy resting, and blessing, | quired of him. "AND GOD BLESSED THE SEVENTH DAY." reaus charged with the administra-The man that God had made was even to the gate of the Emperor's upright, as yet uncorrupted, and was doubtless an apt scholar; and here, on the Creator's rest day, and under his tuition, commenced the adorasanctifying the seventh day is tion, worship, and love to God," among the testimonies of the Lord, which rightfully belongs to him. is certain, because it is many times The creature worshiped, and the Creator blessed. It is highly probable, too, that with the institution writers that follow after Moses' day. of the rest day, he received intima-It is also referred to by the four and tions of a higher order of life, to be twenty elders who fall down to wor- given when his probationary state ship before Him that sitteth upon should be accomplished. It is comthe throne, (in heaven,) those who mon at the present day to speak of fill the earth with his own posterity, and honor, and power, for thou hast (no small matter, that ) 2d. He was created all things, and for thy pleas- to subdue the earth. There was a garure they are and were created."- den planted, eastward, in Eden; but Rev. 4: 10, 11. So that on earth, the very mention of that fact shows ine strikes the gong, and, her reason thought I should have died with that all the world was not then a garden, and intimates that it, in Eden, on the eve of undergoing considera-was given for a model. 3d. He was ble suffering. Of course she is res-see in this way neither had anything tion is celebrated by those that take den, and intimates that it, in Eden, and in heaven, God's work of creapleasure therein. Indeed, it is in to replenish it. As the living crea- cued by the hero of the tale just in

edge of God is laid, and in the same is laid the foundation for reverence of his holy name. "Thus saith God | tion of their several species. the Lord, he that created the heavens, and stretched them out, he that and they are not very well done yet. spread forth the earth, and that But there is encouraging progress which cometh out of it, he that givin; . . . I am the Lord; that is my and on this, the American continent, name; and my glory will I not give have met, and united their labors in to another; neither my praise unto ing the wild lands that yet remain. graven images."—Isaiah 42: 5, 8. The job is soon to be done. God's Thus, in the most solemn manner, appointments will be accomplished. the later revelations from God ap- When done, will not earth and man peal to the received account of the have a rest day? Will it forever be and the circus ideas which prevail hurry and scramble to get ahead of in China is to what "justice" is.

creation as the original foundation earth? Was it not in anticipation for the reverence and worship due of that, also, that God blessed the to Jehovah's holy name, and indeed, seventh day? That it was a memoone of the very latest proclamations rial day is certain; because the reaof warning made to the apostate na- son assigned for the blessing, and tions of the earth, ere God's vengeance is poured out upon them to subsequently enjoined, it is always destroy them, is addressed to every connected with the same consideration. It was a memorial, not only of nation, and kindred, and tongue, and God's working six days, but of his people, saying with a loud voice, ending all his work on the seventh, "Fear God, and give glory to him and thus constituting the seven a that made heaven and earth, and the sacred division of time. It comsea, and the fountains of water; and memorated, too, God's resting on worship him, for the hour of his the seventh day, and as such, did it

judgment is come."—Rev. 14: 6, pledge that there remaineth a rest for the people of God? Heb. 4: candid men to read this proclama- 1-9. In its present salutary effects, tion, and not see in it a call to the and in its anticipating character,

turn to the worship that God ap- joice in it. AND GOD SANCTIFIED IT. To sanctify any particular thing is to separate it from all others of its

suppose that every living thing had peopling, and subduing the world,

CHINESE LAW AND JUSTICE. JURISPRUDENCE.

Some few years ago there lived at integral part of a sacred cycle of therefore remained with him, set him time, that which we now call a week; for thou didst add no more ry daily labor, and was himself that justice." "Justice, sir, justice the courtyard between his private ry daily labor, and was himself that justice." "Justice, sir, justice and the public portion of to the enumeration of the seven; I pleased with the arrangement, and be hanged. You came here for law,

edest and madest. And now, I de- his Maker's will, that he might do ence may strike. The same arrangesire to know and understand what as his Creator had done, and now re- ment extends to every viceroy's palace, to the different "boards" or bution of departmental affairs, and residence itself. It would therefore

seem that if a poor man were unjustly oppressed by subordinates, his the case in which he was concerned remedy would be easy, or that, at all events, he would be sure of getting a hearing. But, unfortunately, this is only one side of the picture. A posed of, the party flogged was law exists which enacts that "if any- brought forward; and it then apbody give the alarm, unless he has peared that, in tead of being a desuffered some grievous wrong de- fendant or criminal, he was the plain manding instant redress, he shall receive the dastinado for his pains." dent that he had just cause of com-Now, as a good deal of wrong may plaint. "Well," said Chung, "I be perpetrated which does not re didn't exactly know what to do quire "Instant" redress, the chances The other fellow against whom he The plot of

A WELL KNOWN CHINESE NOVEL the account of the creation that the tures consumed the fruits and other the nick of time, but she gets a terfoundation for all intelligent knowl- productions, and the seasons caused rible fright Very few people nowthe herbs, and plants, and fruits to a-days imitate her example. Redecay and wither away, their places course is had to the "universal solmust be replenished by the propaga- | vent" in China-bribery; for, thanks to the zerlous care of his subordi-It is now near six thousand years i nates, a magistrate is as difficult to since these injunctions were given, "interview" as, well-as a default-In this generation, the posterities of ed" countries, and bribe the big

ing broker on settling day. It is of no use to act as we do in "civilizeth breath unto the people upon it, all Noah's three sons have encom- men only. Everybody's paim must and spirit to them that walk there- passed the globe with their families; be greased, beginning with the doorkeeper and ending with the "great man's great man," or private secretary. Applt from this abominable system, however, the higher class mandaring are often tolerably just in their decisions. The following anecdotes will illustrate both this fact

THE SUDGMENT OF SOLOMON has, of course, its parallel in Chinese records, as it has in those of most the child himself, at which the real comes apparent. mother is overjoyed and the false claimant, who only wanted to sell it at some future date, is disgusted. The latter, thus betraying herself, gets the due punishment of her intended friud, and the child is finally returned to the mother with a present)of money exacted from her rival to console her for the less brilliant

apostate peoples of the earth to re- God's rest day is blessed, and I re- home then as the adopted child of a powerful official. Most people (are aware that the penal code of China is Draconic in first testimonies of God prevails, so kind, for a particular purpose, usu- thieves and brawlers. To be accuslong will men err from other truths ally to appoint it to a distinct relied of theft is often sufficient to enthis world's history, and sanctify the 1865 some river thieves were caught seventh? Most assuredly this is robbing a cargo boat, and were sent subsequently given, and which he what the narrative teaches; and he by the consul to the district magis- fixed to a state document in the has based upon the testimonies of assigned the reason for blessing and trate, with a letter detailing their ofhis creative work; most assuredly, sanctifying the seventh day; it was fence and promising to produce the it is that which lays the foundation not because man had done six days' necessary evidence in proof of their for all God's subsequent revelations work and needed rest, but because guilt when tried. A rumor reached to men. Creation week, and the account of the seventh day rest, and had created and made, to continue, and the punishment seemed so disits blessing, and its sanctification, and increase, by propagation. The con- proportioned to their crime, as well lays the foundation for all his praise. sideration was not what man had as informal, that the consul wrote a There is method, and order, and dethis was the reason assigned at Siaction should be taken until he was sign, in the account of what God nai. It was a memorial reason, not able to be present with the witnessdid on the seventh day. "He rest a consideration of necessity. It was es. A charmingly apologetic answer

ed" He remained with the world that not relief from toil or weariness on was returned, in which the mandarin he had made. The works of creation God's part, that gave it veneration. said that having received some na-No, no. I am obliged to believe tives delignated by "the honorable were finished on the sixth day, but hat it was as a memorial, and as a consul "as "thieves," he had, very God did not then leave them; and that it was as a memorial, and the rest naturally, taken off their heads inother end was to be secured; for day—a memorial showing that God stanter. The bodies were at the God's pleasure they are and were distinguished and enumerated six a day of rest, for a complete cycle of taken in little not to sold hatter of chance.

Swered, for "He delighteth not in time; ever recurring and ever testi- to that magistrate, without a previous the strength of the chance of sanctified, (Ezek. 22: 29,) and ever quiries showed the culprits to have ance of one whose reputation for sufficient draft to take off the smoke

wisdom, rested and rejoiced in his tongue is to utter audible sounds, suited to the instincts of each living and its kind; that of the ear of the ear, that of the eye to sea, the defendant or criminate the chind, it that of the eye to sea, the defendant or criminate the chind, it the foreigner. There are no lawyers or and exert a more baneful influence that the Ching and with the fold the damper.

So tar as they may be necessary, they are a deplorable necessity. When the claim to fore the damper is turned, with less on that the ching and with the fold. If your little one, through the day, has been onest great the damper is turned, with less ones turned where they are not real and every and the people of the damper.

I think I could point out farms which the folded are not real and every and the day, has been the damper.

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I think I could point out farms which the folded a I think I could point out farms which is to hear, that of the ear is to hear, that of the eye to see; and so of all the others, each was 1-9. I must then keep the Sabbath | was 1-9. I must then keep the Sabbath | was 1-9. I must then keep the Sabbath | without leaking, and turn of the damper. | I think I could point out farms which to wait. Not to wait with the folded to hands that claim life's prizes without leaking, and turn of the damper. | Another advantage is, to have the would not sell to day for the cost of hands that claim life's prizes without leaking, and turn of the damper. | Another advantage is, to have the previous effort; but having struggled | happy;" and if, with more than an idea of the stove toward rebuilding their present fences. | Another advantage is, to have the previous effort; but having struggled | happy;" and if, with more than an idea of the stove toward rebuilding their present fences. | Another advantage is, to have the previous effort; but having struggled | happy;" and if, with more than an idea of the stove toward rebuilding their present fences. | Another advantage is, to have the previous effort; but having struggled | happy;" and if, with more than an idea of the stove toward rebuilding their present fences. | Another advantage is, to have the previous effort; but having struggled | happy;" and if, with more than an idea of the stove toward rebuilding their present fences. | Another advantage is, to have the previous effort; but having struggled | happy;" and if, with more than an idea of the stove toward rebuilding their present fences. | Another advantage is, to have the previous effort; but having struggled | happy;" and if, with more than an idea of the stove toward rebuilding their present fences. | Another advantage is, to have the previous effort; but having struggled | happy;" and if, with more than an idea of the stove toward rebuilding their present fences. | Another advantage is, to have the previous effort; but having struggled | happy;" and if, with more than an

cause he sanchified it, separating it he is generally termed, stands behind this basket-work measure, which he throwing the heat upon you. Each ditches serve for fences in this countrial, see no such result as effort from the other six, a memorial of each with the inevitable bamboo, had only used a few times, to the housekeeper should have a pan of try, as they sometimes do in milder his work; and I cannot be in sym- which is unsparingly applied when- riceman a few weeks before, but that chips or small wood to feed the fire and more equable climates, because aster indeed. To stand firm at such pathy with him without rejoicing in ever the magistrate fancies a witness he now refused to return it. The when needed. Distribute a few small our severe frosts would heave and a crisis of existence, to preserve what refreshed rejoiced—God at the beginning; and to reject the Sabbath he knows. "Contempt of court" is that he had never borrowed the throw a handful of chips upon it. to the victim, unsatisfactory manner, new some months previously, and it | But few know the advantage of the offending party being placed face had never been used for anything seasoned wood-fewer still of thordownwards on the floor, his hands but rice. An examination of the oughly seasoned wood. It would and arms secured by lusty attendants, while the bamboo is adminis- coated with rice dust. The magistered (not, as is vulgarly believed, on trate asked if they had any witnessthe soles of the feet,) with a vigor es, and each brought a shopman who

> CHUNG LUNG. The following story related to the

writer by the magistrate concerned

-Chung Lung, now one of the members of the Peking foreign board

-will show the inconvenience which

sometimes attends being even the

the yamun when, as he approached the court room, he found his way impeded by a man who threw himself before him, kow towing or knock Thinking that he was some culprit who dreaded just punishment, Chang Lung motioned him away. The man, however, persisted in begging a promise of "justice" until our friend lost all patience, and angrily told one of the executioners to give him a hundred blows for his impertinence. If he had made a considerable noise before, it was nothing to the vells with which he filled the enclosure as the brawny arm of the flagellator applied the hamboo to the more fleshy parts of his body, and the job completed, he was left sobbing and moaning in a corner until

should be called on. After the more pressing business before the magistrate had been dishim down and gave him a hundred as well; his face was a perfect picturns upon this custom. The hero- ture as they seized him, and I being apparently inadequate, she is laughing." And then Chung Lung on the eve of undergoing considera- added, with perfect gravity: "You

> to complain of!" The means used to secure prisonany feelings of humanity. If a sup unhappy crew are lashed together in is equally so .- N. A. Dennys. couples, the wrists and elbows being tightly secured with leathern cords behind the back, while the ankles, the wrists as far as they will come. build a good fire. When it is burn have them completely under subject overtop and smother it. similarly secured, are drawn up to In this position the prisoner is abso- ed down somewhat, so that there is tion, and must see that they do no ever, and the difficulty of movement and let it be heavier, with a few side.

guards, they will actually nail their Your room is not yet warm. This on foot, from Ohio or further West, course, in these cases, the innocent which is drawn up by the stove is with less waste of flesh; but they suffer with the guilty, and great is cold, and cools the stove, thus pre- reach us fevered, bruised, and every the torture which these unfortunates | venting it from heating with hot air. | way unwholesome. Every animal undergo. As for the tortures "le- Thus there is a current, not only in should be turned out to grass, after a differs. Two women in a similar gally" inflicted on prisoners, and the room but in the stove, which railroad journey of more than twelve manner claim the same infant, and even witnesses, a long essay would "draws up the heat," as it is said, hours, and left there a full month refer their dispute to a magistrate, be necessary to detail them at length. and truly; this, in a great measure, before he is taken to the slaughterwho is of course unable to decide It is in cases of this nature that the accounts for the terdiness of warming pen. We must have many more upon the ownership. To solve the terrible distinction between Chinese a room in the morning. The ventideaths per annum in this city, than difficulty he says that he shall keep | "law" and Chinese "justice" be-

There are, of course, many Chinese officials who possess some feelnance a resort to torture as much as the fire. There will be the radiation the Prairies in refrigerating cars ings of humanity, and discountepossible. Even with them, however, the stick or bamboo is in constant requisition, and nobody loses career open to her son in his own longing. The bamboo is in fact the longing the adopted child of a longing. The bamboo is in fact the great mainspring of Chinese administration, and there is no conceivable (or inconceivable) offence which is not duly "ticketed," so to speak. its provisions, especially as regards with so many blows. Singularly enough, responsibility in official matof God's Word, departing more and gious purpose. Did God himself sure the death of a man, especially of the offender, the lowest grade enumerate the first seven days of if he be poor and friendless. In ment. If, for instance, a seal is af-

wrong place, or upside down, the keeper" of the seal is heavily viswith a lighter penalty. Should any military operation be delayed, or fail, ticity of the orders from such a cause, the clerk who wrote the document is put to death. As before observed, LAWYERS ARE UNKNOWN IN CHINA,

no one being permitted to appear

It was a case of "big lie" somewhere, without doubt. After hearing both sides the mag- light that will do the business at istrate thought awhile and said, once. Above all things, avoid green "Well, as the evidence on both wood. Burn it not; suffer; throw sides is equal, the only thing I can it out; go from home, rather than bedo is to ask the measure itself who pestered. But do a good deal to get it belongs to. Put it on the floor in | dry wood. Do more to get hickory; court laughed, and there extremely thoroughly dried, not seasoned wood. That should be the text of every whom do you belong the course the measure; did not rehard, wood. Avoid all snappish

oly, so the question was repeated. wood, as it is sure to make the cook snappish.-Exchange. the magistrate adding, "If you don't answer I shall give you the bamboo!" Silence being still preserved, he gave a sign to the executioner. who turned his month downwards, and administered twenty five vigorous blows. The people grinned more than ever at this, and laughed loudly, when he again repeated the question, with an additional twentyfive blows, bidding the executioner "lay it on well for its impertinence." When this had been done the magistrate said, "Well, there's no getting anything out of it; take it away! and, getting up from his seat. walked over to where the measure had been placed, stooped down and examined the ground, and then return-

'I pronounce that the measure belongs to the oilman, and that the riceman is no better than a thief. Give the oilman his measure, and give the other man fifty blows with the larger bamboo-well laid on." The sentence was immediately carried out, to the great inconvenience of the rogue, and it was perfectly just. It appears that tea oil, when carried in a basket-work vessel, deposits a very fine seed in the interstices, and when dry and the article

Addressing the parties he said:

ed to his chair.

ceived, so that of course the story that it had never been used for tea oil was a falsehood. The penalties of giving a wrong decision place Chinese magistrates at times in queer positions, as if it can and indefensible.

pense with so liberal a hand to those or otherwise injure the crops growble, but the superior judge, who con-

is increased by his being tied to a small sticks. Get this in a full blaze, In this country, cattle-driving, excompanion. When, as is sometimes and let it burn for a few minutes. cept on a small scale, and for short the case, a nest of thieves is hunted By this time your room is pretty distances, has nearly been superseded down, and the soldiers capturing well ventilated; for a stove with a by railroads. The great droves forthem are too few to act as efficient good draft is the best of ventilators. merly reaching the Atlantic seaboard prisoners down to the cart in which is in consequence of the ventilation are now huddled into cars and hurthey convey them by the hands. Ot going on. Not only that, the air ried through in far less time, and lation is not good, especially for an if the animals on which we subsist

hilavalid But close up the stove and in a short time this will be remedied. There is heat enough now to retain of the coals and a thin, diffused each animal having been killed while flame, while, most of all, the air in in perfect health, unfevered and unthe stove will be, not as it was be tortured by days of cramped, galled, hot, heating the stove, pipe and all, This will leave their offal, including tion.—N Y. Tribune. rapidly without creating a current. nance was drawn and from which it That is the secret of the thing-no should never be taken. The cost of current and a hot stove.

We were led to these facts more particularly by a stove-pipe in the that of bringing through the animals front apartment of our buildings, on their legs; while the danger of which we found warmed a greater putrefaction might be utterly precludspace sooner than the stove in the led room we occupied. At first we could not account for it. Why a stovepipe should warm a room (and a larger one at that) sooner than both is most unjust to impose the cost of a stove and a pipe, was beyond our this protection on the growers. Whocomprehension. By careful noting ever chooses to rear or buy animals actually have affixed the seal gets off we found that the pipe in the other must take care that they do not infest room threw out the heat without get- and despoil his neighbore. Whoevting up a current-without drawing | er sees fit to turn animals into the off the warm air in immediate con- street, should send some one with tact with it and fetching in from them who will be sure to keep them without, the cold air to fill the vacuum. out of mischief, which browsing It was simply a process of heating | young trees in a forest clearly is. In the other room it was ventilation.

If the inhabitants of a settlement A good bed of coals, with a few or village surrounded by open prailarge, dry sticks partly burned, and rie, see fit to pasture their cattle magistrate. Each official is there- of heating a room. It is also last- each morning in the keeping of a fore the exponent of the code as he ing; besides, it is a saving of wood. well-mounted herdsman, whose duty fore the exponent of the code as he ing; besides, it is a saving of wood. well-mounted herdsman, whose duty reads it, and precedents are seldom. In order to heat a room quickly with should be summed up in keeping cifics are recommended and tried. which preserves all arts." Printing regarded. Some of the magistrates a stove—say in the morning—the them from evil-doing by day and are brutal, ignorant knaves, while a draft, or front part of the stove, bringing them safely back to their minority are able, clever men, who should be outside of the room. But | yard or yards at nightfall. created; but without a law or regulation, suited to that object, God's pleasure therein could not be so not as the several coors, seems to have failed in all hands the several coors, seems to have failed in all hands the several coors, seems to have failed in all hands the several coors. The sadministration, even of the discoverer—if it suctions of the discoverer—if it suctions the notation of the second of the second in his and site of the second of the second

the strength of the horse; he taketh fying to man that God the Creator ous guaranty of fair trial. It was not show that God the Creator ous guaranty of fair trials are not shown in it, laid on a bed of live coals. If ax and fire, needs a new and far longsome consolation that subsequent inrins the writer enjoyed the acquaintsome consolation that subsequent inrins the writer enjoyed the acquaintsome consolation that subsequent inrins the writer enjoyed the acquaintsome consolation that subsequent inrins the writer enjoyed the acquaintsome consolation that subsequent inrins the writer enjoyed the acquaintsome consolation that subsequent inrins the writer enjoyed the acquaintsome consolation that subsequent inrins the writer enjoyed the acquaintsome consolation that subsequent inrins the writer enjoyed the acquaintsome consolation that subsequent instanding as a pledge to the right- pretty well deserved their fate, as both just dealing and mother-wit -you will have a bed of coals in the ling is at an end. Many a pioneer is that fear him, in those that hope in his mercy."—Pas. 147: 10, 11. I suppose that every living thing had suppose that every living the desired their fate, as stood very high. He resided in the morning and a warm stove. Now thus impelled to devote a large share stood very high. He resided in the morning and a warm stove. Now thus impelled to devote a large share stood very high. He resided in the morning and a warm stove. Now thus impelled to devote a large share stood very high. He resided in the morning and a warm stove. Now thus impelled to devote a large share stood very high. He resided in the morning and a warm stove. Now thus impelled to devote a large share stood very high. He resided in the morning and a warm stove. Now thus impelled to devote a large share stood very high. He resided in the morning and a warm stove. Now thus impelled to devote a large share stood very high. He resided in the morning and a warm stove. Now thus impelled to devote a large share stood very high. He resided in the morning and a warm stove. Now thus impelled to devote a large share stood very high. He resided in the morning and a warm stove. Now the design of th peopling, and subduing the world, It is however, to native tribunals, are completed, that a higher order of uninfluenced by foreign opinion, that are completed, that a higher order of uninfluenced by foreign opinion, that are completed, that a higher order of uninfluenced by foreign opinion, that are completed, that a higher order of uninfluenced by foreign opinion, that are completed, that a higher order of uninfluenced by foreign opinion, that are completed, that a higher order of uninfluenced by foreign opinion, that are completed, that a higher order of uninfluenced by foreign opinion, that are completed, that a higher order of uninfluenced by foreign opinion, that are completed, that a higher order of uninfluenced by foreign opinion, that are completed, that a higher order of uninfluenced by foreign opinion, that are completed, that a higher order of uninfluenced by foreign opinion, that are completed, that a higher order of uninfluenced by foreign opinion, that are completed, that a higher order of uninfluenced by foreign opinion, that are completed, that a higher order of uninfluenced by foreign opinion, that are completed, that a higher order of uninfluenced by foreign opinion opinion of the opinion opi life, and a better state of being for we of dourse refer in seeking for illustrations of Chinese legal proced- came before him to decide a dispute to feel comfortable, though there Fences produce nothing but unpulses of nature prompted to their shall be given; for as God, in his are. Two peculiarities strike the proprietors as a seems to be a dead stove. For ven
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places so that animals might cross greatness, whether achieved by man them at leisure. Nor have we, so or woman, whether the eye of the general, I have no patience with far north as New York, had much world notes it, or it is recorded in people who talk about "the thoughtsuccess with hedges, for like reason. that Book which the light of eternimeasure simply showed that it was pay to make a kiln-dry to dry your There is scarcely a hedge-plant at ty shall alone make clear to the visonce efficient in stopping animals and | ion. try a piece of wood that has long so hardy as to defy the severity, or rather the caprice, of our Winters been near a stove, or in some other hot place for a long time. It will at I scarcely know a hedge which is mable gas. There's a hot, white

wood. If you do not believe this,

GATES AJAR.

Gone beyond the darksome river;

Where our lovely treasures are; Gone awhile from our embraces—

Quar'ette Chorus:

There's a sister, there's a brother,

Where our lovely treasures are; There's a father, there's a mother, Gone within the gates ajar.

They are fading like the dew;
But we know they're watching o'er us,

They the good, the fair, the true! They are waiting for us, only,

Where no pain can ever mar:

Little ones who left us lonely, Which us through the gates ajan

Gone where every eye is tearless,

Land of light and hope afar

Only gone from earthly care;
O, the waiting, and and cheerless,
Till we meet our loved ones there!
Sweet the rest from all our roving,

Lo! our Father's hand so loving
Sets the pearly gates ajar!

—George Cooper.

WHAT I KNOW OF FARMING.

BY HORACE GREELEY.

Though I have already indicated

incidentally, my decided objections

dered them fit for human food.

transporting the meat, hides, and tal-

low, in such cars, would be less than

Our growing plants must be pre-

But to return to Fencing:

gently cries for reform.

Gone within the gates aiar!

One by one, they go before us;

Only left us by the way; Gone beyond the night forever; Only gone to endless day!

Gone to meet the angel faces,

need to move or demolish our fences. But, see! a wandering night-moth enters, Wire Fences are least obnoxious to this objection; they are very easily removed; but a careless teamster, a stupid animal, or a clumsy friend, front of me." All the people in the | but most of all, exert yourself to get | easily makes a breach in one, which is not so easily repaired. Of the few That should be the text of every Wire Fences within my knowledge, That should be the text of every Wire Fences within my kalowiedge, housewife, first and foremost—dry, hardly one has remained entire and hard wood. Avoid all anappish efficient after standing two or three she darts, and—puff!—the moth is dead! hard wood. Avoid all snappish efficient after standing two or three years. •

> foundations of dry earth, are enduring and quite effective, but very | Her bright gray form that spread so slimly. costly. My best cost me at least \$5 per rod, though the raw material was abundant and accessible. I doubt Last moment here, now gone forever.
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> To nought are passed with flery pain; bor at present prices, for less than \$5 And ages circling round shall never Give to this creature shape again. per rod. Perhaps I should account this costliness a merit, since it must this costliness a merit, since it must Thy glossy form, thy justant woe; impel farmers to study how to make Twas zeal for "things too high" that sen

few fences serve their turn.
Rail Fences will be constructed only where timber is very abundant. of little value, and easily split. Whenever the burning of timber to be rid of it has ceased, there the But syren hopes from out thy dwelling. making of rail fences must be near

its end. Where fences must still be main- Poor moth! thy fate my own resembles tained, I apprehend that posts and boards are the cheapest material. Hath sent on far and weary rambles Though Pine lumber grows dear, Like thee, with common lot contented, Hemlock still abounds, and the rapid with humble joys, and vulgar fate, destruction of trees for their bark I might have lived and ne'er lamented Hemlock still abounds, and the rapid to be used in tanning must give as cheap Hemlock boards throughout But nature's majesty unveiling cheap Hemlock boards throughout What seemed her wildest, grandest charm many ensuing years Spruce, Tama- Eternal Truth and Beanty hailing, rack, and other evergreens from our

As for posts, Red Cedar is a general favorite; and this tree seems to I add, that it is the most needless

Highways we must have, and peoing on either side. In France, and Whoever chooses to impel animals

In this position the prisoner is absorbed a good bed of coals, add more wood, harm to whatever grows by the way- last many years longer that if set as agement, of aid, of fitness for every t grew, I do firmly believe, though condition of life. It is a member of I cannot attest it from personal observation. I understand the reason | sive one, and " pays its way" a thouto be this: Trees absorb or suck up sand times over. Look well about moisture from the earth: and the particles which compose them are so combined and adjusted as to facilitate this operation. Plant a post deeply and firmly in the ground, butend downward, and it will continue your paper. And yet, this is the to absorb moisture from the earth as spot where many begin to do what moistened to-day and dried by the themselves and their families of what wind and sun to-morrow, is thereby they can spare the least. If any one subjected to more rapid disintegra- doubts this, let him take a single tion and decay than when reversed. number of the family paper, and ex-

My general conclusion is, that the amine it in all its departments, see good farmer will have fewer and bet- what is contained, and then think ter Fences than his thriftless neigh- whether, for the few cents it costs, he were killed in a condition which rento make fewer and fewer rods of a paper, indeed, almost every paper, Ultimately, our fresh Beef, Mutton and Pork, will come to us from a sad affliction alike to their owner and Reflector. and his neighbor; and shaky, rotting, tumble-down fences, are justly stant requisition, and nonous loses fore, cool, as it rushes through, but and thirsty suffering, on the cars. responsible for their perverse educa-

THE SNAKES OF INDIA. There are in India-writes a Lon-

don Times correspondent-two causes of death very little understood in the newspaper addresses millions. England. I mean death on the riv- The words of the orstor may die in er, and from snake bites; and in the air, the language of the news-India death lurks in scenes of beauty paper is stamped upon tablets im--in the one case the jungle, a thick, perishable as marble. The argumatted and tangled maze of green, ments of the orator may follow each with bamboo villages bedded in it, and paths that to a European would the audience may struggle in a net served from animal ravage; but it seem impenetrable; and in the other of ratiocinations, the reasoning of case the river, which seen at night the newspaper may be scanned at with the moon's rays glimmering leisure without a fear of perplexity. through the dark trees on the dark | The passion of the orator influences water, and with the boatmen's song an assembly, the feeling of a newsnow near and now dying away in the paper electrifies a continent. The distance, as the boats are drifted orator is for an edifice, the newspadown by the current at a racehorse per for the world—the one shines speed, forms a scene of marvelous for an hour, the other glows for all

The latest "cure" that I have heard | makes the orator more than an oraof is "a spirituous solution of the tor. It catches up his dying words, gall" of the serpent cobra; but that, and breathes into them the breath of ceeded in his; and still the specific in the ears of ages. He leans from in the sunbeam, not a particle of pleasure therein could not be answered, for "He delighteth not in the great for "He delighteth not i through subsequent years until clear- 1,302 were drowned—murdered in but in most killed from sheer indo-lenge or datelessness are ferinated. Sensible to words of praise, or the animated past are written lence or carelessness-as, for instance, none are utterly above being affectin the case of boatmen by tying up ed by censure or blame. Children

> life's school, the hardest is to learn pleasant and obedient, and you say by Dr Decaisne, controverts the re-I think I could point out farms which to wait. Not to wait with the folded to him, "My son, you have been ceived opinion that women operating

with the something run into.

We cannot make open drains or and crowded the slow years with seems to warrant-nay, perhaps, dis-

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TRAGEDY OF THE NIGHT-MOTH. MAGNA AUSUS.

once take fire, and burn like inflam- not either inefficient or too costly for The placid midnight; stars are keeping Their meek and silent course in Heaven; the average farmer; and then a Save pale recluse, all things are sleeping. His mind to study still is given.

> On Goethe's mystic page to light. With awe she views the candle blazing;
> A universe of fire it seems To moth-savant with rapture gazing,
> Or fount whence Life and Motion stream What passions in her small heart whirling,

The sullen flame, for her scarce sparkling, Stone Walls, well built, on raised Now bright and busy, now all darkling, She snaps and fades to empty air. Some fan she seemed of pigmy queen; Her sliken cloak that lay so trimly.

> Poor moth! near weeping, I lament thee, From cheery earth to shades below. Short speck of boundless space was needed For home, for kingdom, world to thee! Where passed unheeding as unheeded Thy slender life from sorrow free.

Thy frame so late with rapture swelling,
Is swept from earth forever more! Me, too, a restless, asking mind,

To seek the good I ne'er shall find. Moth of a larger size, a longer date

Like thee, I rushed into her arms. Northern swamps, will come into play after Hemlock shall have been exhausted.

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ever, those who cast their crowns before the throne, saying, "Thou art worthy, O Lord, to receive glory, of Lord, to receive glor little shade; and it seems to fear no more need for the practice of that ing his bedside, and examining his Solon Robinson says the fence-tax insect whatever. It flourishes on virtue, or when that virtue was more symptoms with interest and solemis the heaviest of our farmers' taxes | rocky, thin soils; and a grove of it of a necessity. Times are "hard," nity, left the room without speaking, is pleasant to the sight—at least, to and business "dull," but in retrench- but as he opened the door to go out, ment, don't begin at the wrong end. was observed to whisper something Locust is more widely known and Let your family newspaper be among to the servant in attendance. "What be shown that they have decided contrary to evidence; they are liable, to the same flogging which they discord to the same flogging which they discord to the same flogging which they discord the s and mean to multiply it extensively paper. It tells you of all that is go. "Is it so?" said the great and good ers before trial are generally barbabeceath them. Not only is the sening on either side. In France, and mean to multiply it extensively paper. It tens you of all that is beceath them. Not only is the sento so and revolting to every one with tensing magistrated sometif thus lies other parts of Europa, you see grass to stilling the send in rich pardenting on in the world around you; it man. "Then take me out of my
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tons and revolting to every one with any feelings of humanity. If a sup ole, but the superior judge, who con posed piratical junk be captured, the firms a wrongful sentence on appeal, with nothing like a fence between the seed among rocks and bushes I its timely information saves you God for the savestion of the west of the seed among rocks and bushes I its timely information saves you God for the savestion of the seed among rocks and bushes I them. Yet those crops are nowise have tried rather extensively, with many dollars, and enables you to His request was complied with, and injured or disturbed by wayfarers. poor success. If it germinates at earn as many more; it assists your his last breath was spent in praying all, the young tree is so they and wife in her household duties, you in for the salvation of his fellow-men. We mean a wood stove. First, along those roads must take care to feeble that bushes, weeds, and grass, your farm, or shop, or store; it He died upon his knees, and "enmakes you intelligent among your tered heaven with prayer." That a post set top-end down will neighbors; it has its word of encouryour family, and the most inexpenyou before you begrudge the one

cent a day that your paper costs; retrench on your table, your clothes, your adornments, your horses, dogs, tobacco, etc., etc., before you give up it did when alive; and the post, thus they call "economize;" they deprive less can ugliness be defined, otherseen them. LITERATURE Henry Ward Beech-Fence serve his needs, taking care has some single paragraph which is a money-making business is about

that all he retains shall be perfect practically worth the subscription the worst in the world. Every ediand conclusive. Breechy cattle are price for several years.—Watchman tor knows that the market is im-ORATOR AND NEWSPAPER.—Compare the orator, one of the noblest vehicles for the diffusion of thought. with the newspaper, and we may gain a faint glimpse of the ubiquitous power of the latter. The orator speaks but to a few hundreds, are successful, measured by the other so rapidly that a majority of

time; the orator may be compared Around every village there is a to lightning which flashes over a valliving poison, yet the native adult or ley for a moment, but it leaves i child lies down on the floor of his again in darkness; the newspaper to cottage and there is bitten and dies, a sun blazing steadily over the

can exert a more baneful influence | Henry Ward Beecher.

breast, and he resolves on always earning such approval. If your grown son, or daughter, have socomplished some difficult piece of work, rendering you essential assistance; or have climbed some steep in the daily drill of study; or have acquired some new accomplishment. or added grace; or, better than all, bave gained the victory over some bad habit or besetting sin-acknowledge it, see it, praise them for it Let them see, by your added tender-ness, the deep joy and comfort it gives you. Thus you will create great incentive to right conduct, and lay a broad foundation for a character which shall be redolent with suc; culent fruit and fragrant blossoms. Templar's Magazine.

THOUGHTLESSNESS OF Yours -In

say, "Good night, my dear child," throb of suppressed feelings file his

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lessness of youth ' indulgently; I less old age, and the indulgence due to that. When a man has done his work, and nothing can any way be materially altered in his fate, let him forget his toil, and jest with his fate. if he will: but what excuse can you find for willfulness of thought at the very time when every crisis of fature fortune hangs on your decisions! youth thoughtless! when all the hap-piness of his home forever depends on the chances or the passions of an hour? A youth thoughtless! when the career of all his days depends on the opportunity of a moment! A youth thoughtless when his every act is a foundation-stone of future conduct, and every imagination a fountain of life or death! Be-thoughtless in any after years, rather than now-though, indeed, there is only one place where a man may be nobly thoughtless—his death-bed. Nothing should ever be left to be done there.-Ruskin. Life.—The mere lapse of years is

not life. To est, and drink, and sleep; to be exposed to darkness and the light, to pace round the mill of habit and turn the wheel of wealth; to make reason our bookkeeper, and turn thought into an implement of trade-this is not life. In all this, but a poor fraction of the consciousness of humanity is awakened, and the sanctities still slumber which make it most worth while to be. Knowledge, truth, love, beauty, goodness, faith alone give vitality to the mechanism of existence. The laugh of mirth which vibrates through the heart; the tears which freshen the dry wastes within; the music which brings childhood back; the prayer that calls the future near; the doubt which makes us meditate: the death which startles us with its mystery; the hardships that force us to struggle, the anxiety that ends in trust—these are the nourishments of our natural being.

PLAIN FEATURES -Plainness of features is not at all incompatible of difference between a person's being plain and being ugly. A person ive and interesting in both countenance and manner, and surely no one could call such a person ugly. An ngly face is repulsive. There are no rules that can be depended on for the settlement of beauty; and still wise than by itself. If we were asked to say what constitutes an ugly woman, we could not reply. We know there are such, for we have

er says: "The truth is, literature as nary material. The number of people trying to live by authorship is very great, and the number who can possibly succeed is very small. Even good writers as a rule find rates low and employment uncertain. Probably not one in twenty of those who standard of reputation, earns his daily bread by writing merely."

Good Advice -Spurgeon sententiously expresses a number of thoughts, "worth remembering," in the following appropriate sentences, which he publishes as "advice gran

Nobody is more like an honest man than a thorough rogue. Do not choose your friend by his looks; handsome shoes often pinch Do not be fond of compliments;

remember "thank you, pussy, and, thank you, pussy," killed the cat.

THE RESULT. LA man may drink moderately but steadily all his life, with no apparent harm to himself. but his daughters become nervous wrecks, his sons epileptics, libertines. or incurable drunkards, the hereditary tendency to crime having its pathology and unvaried laws precisely as scrofula, consumption, or any other purely physical disease.

THERE is not a mote that dances Judicious Praise.—No heart is in- unworked. For if we could read them rightly, all the records of the rocks and dust of the present.

I MARVEL to see people eternally something, and so going to the bottom of the river, perhaps in company with the something run into fault finding; and perhaps nothing the higher beauties of the soul.

An article in the Union Medicale,

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lishing interests is had.

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On the evening of the 17th of

Call of Market

## OIROULAR.

A late writer in the Advance, speak- lowing is recommended as a suitable ing of the want of system in raising money for religious objects among the Congregationalists, says:

"There is no question that the best proof of genuine Christianity is that the pocket should be converted, and | Fund of the American Sabbath Tract I suppose it to be as unquestionable | Society, on or before the first day of that not a tenth part of the church's | August, 1871. power in this direction is developed. and our grand difficulty I take to be not so much that Christians are unwilling to give, as that they have no method about it. Church work is rarely organized-hardly ever even

The plan adopted by the Executive Board of the American Sabbath Tract Society for obtaining contributions to its general fund for 1870, was so successful that the Board has determined to recommend the same plan for 1871. It is both simple and just. Each individual, old or young, is asked to contribute the income of ONE DAY. In this, only about one one-hundred and thirteenth part (?) of the deal as bountifully with God as he deals with us, the most productive sess a farm, a shop, a store, or other of our readers: source of income, it asks either the income for a specific day, or the av-

The general fund is that from which lecturers are supported, pub lications are furnished, and all the general work of the Society carried on. It is distinct from the "Publishing House" fund, and from the "special" fund for sending tracts to clergymen, through the mail. There is an unusual inducement to stimulate the friends of the cause during entire denomination by adding one TENTH to all that may be contributed to this fund during the year ending Sept. 1st, 1871. This liberal offer to the cause. The brethren who make the offer are not possessed of more earthly wealth than many do their own duty to God and to arouse their brethren cannot be in

Before deciding what you ought 'to do in this matter, please read gress, but it will triumph." some things which God's Word teaches concerning money:

To whom does it belong? If Providence gives me money, is it not mu aum "Matt. 25: 14-For the kingdom of heaven is as a man traveling into a far country, who called his own servants, and delivered unto them his goods, (Luke 19: 13,) and said unto them, occupy till I come." What are its advantages?

"Eccl. 3: 12—I know that there is no good in them, but for a man to rejoice, and to do good in his life." ' Acts 20: 35—I have showed you all things, how that so laboring ye ought to support the weak, and to remember the words of the Lord Jesus, how he said, It is more blessed to give Matt. 25: 23—His Lord sald unto him. Well done, good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a few things; I will make thee ruler over many things; enter

How are we to employ what God entrusts to us? "Prov. 8: 9-Honor the Lord with thy sub-"1 Tim. 6: 17, 18, 19—Charge them that are rich in this world, that they be not high minded, nor trust in uncertain riches, but in the enjoy;
That they do good, that they be rich in

Laying up in store for themselves a good

We should take great care that our love for the gifts of life does not the following warnings: What are the evils of the selfish pursuit of

"Ecel. 2: 11-Then I looked on all the works that my hands had wrought, and on the labor that I had labored to do; and, behold, there was no profit under the sun."
"Eccl. 5: 10, 11—He that loveth silver shall not be satisfied with silver; nor he that loveth abundance with increase; this is also vanity."
When goods increase, they are increased em; and what good is there to the owners thereof, saving the beholding of them 1 Tim. 6: 9, 10—But they that will be rich

destauction and perdition.

For the love of money is the root of all evil; which while some coveted after, they have erred from the faith, and pierced themselves through with many sorrows."
"Prov. 15: 27—He that is greedy of gain troubleth his own house; but he that hateth

gitts shall live."
"Matt. 6: 19—Lay not up for yourselves Do you say, "I am poor?" There

are words which fit your case: " Matt. 12: 42, 43-And there came a cer-And he called unto him his disciples and said unto them, Vertly I say unto you, that this poor widow hath east more in than all they which For all they did cast in of their abundance: but she of her want did cast in all that she had, even all her living."

2 Cor. 8: 2, 3—How that in a great trial of affliction, the abundance of their joy and their deep poverty abounded unto the deep riches of their liberality. of their liberality.

For to their power I bear record, and beyond their power they were willing of themselves."

"Deut. 16: 17—Every man shall give as he is able, according to the blessing of the Lord thy God which he hath given thee."

"Shall I be rewarded," do you ask? Yes; first the rich reward which comes with the consciousness of having done what you ought for God contained in the Ten Commandfollowing promises from Him who cannot lie:

"Prov. 8: 9, 1612Honor the Lord with thy substance, and with the first fruits of thine insubstance, and want see crease; crease; so shall the barns be filled with plenty, and the presses shall burst out with new wine."

1. Prov. 11: 24, 25—There is that scattereth, and there is that withholdand yet increaseth; and there is that scattereth, and yet increaseth; and there is that withholder upon than is meet, but it tendeth to poverify.

In eliberal soul shall be made fat; and he that without the liberal souls have the state of the state of the souls.

ne liberal soul shall be made fat; and he that watereth shall be watered also himself."

"Lake 6: 38—Give, and it shall be given unto you; good measure, pressed down and shaken together, and running ever, shall men give into your bosom. For with the same measure that ye mete withal shall it be measured to you again."

If you can trust such "security," give a liberal hand.

church, or the friends of the cause where there is no church organized. shall arrange for a thorough canvass of each society. Let each member in enth-day Baptist meeting house, on each family have a place, giving a the Sabbath. The old charch in day's income to the Lord. The folheading for the subscriptions:

SUBSCRIPTION. We, the undersigned, hereby agree to pay the sums set opposite our repective names, toward the General

As soon as the societies are canvassed, the amount subscribed, and whatever may be raid in, should be reported to M. W. St. John, Treasurer, at Leonardsville, Madison Co... N. Y. Those who are not situated so as to contribute through organized churches or societies, are request. ed to contribute as individuals, sending their contributions to the Treas-

ANOTHER RECRUIT.

Our readers will remember that we lately spoke of partial news concerning a brother who had embraced the Sabbath in Northern Wisconsin. vear's income is included. If we | We are happy to announce him to our readers as Rev. M. B. True, for- lowing is the letter: merly a First-day Baptist, now paspart of the year will be chosen, and tor of the Seventh-day Baptist the expenses charged to ourselves. If church at Berlin, Wisconsin. The von have no source of income except | following, from a letter dated Dec your labor, the plan asks only what | 16th. 1870, will fairly introduce him you can earn for one day. If you pos- to the acquaintance and fellowship

"Acting under the illusion pr duced by early education and erage amount for the working days long associations, and confirmed by many blessed experiences. I have for many years observed the first day of the week as the Christian Sabbath. But God, who is rich in mercy—and of great, long-suffering. all in favor of the last day of the week as the Rest Day for man. It working on Sanday, but the matter was decided thus: 'To fear God duty of man.' Rest on the seventh the present year. Brethren Charles | day is plainly commanded, but rest Potter, Jr. & Co. have generously on the first day is nowhere enjoined offered to supplement the gifts of the | Such a justification for observing the seventh day and neglecting the first, will certainly be accepted at

the judgment seat. Acting on this conclusion. I had no further doubts or fears. It now cannot fail to result in great good appears to me that one conclusive argument against the change of the their converts, not even the Gentile Christians, were at any time censurothers among us; and this effort to ed by the Jews for violation of the Sabbath law : which could not have been unless they were faithful Sabbath-keepers. To our limited vision, truth may

seem to be making but tardy pro-

Yours in love, M. B. TRUE. We had a limited acquaintance with Bro True some years ago, in connection with educational interests in Northern Wisconsin, and are now glad to welcome him in this higher field, wherein he comes to vindicate and obey all God's commandments.

PUBLICATIONS AS AGENTS IN SAB BATH REFORM-NO. 2.

The experience of Eld. Samuel Davison has been published in one of our tracts for many years past, in form similar to the following. But since it has some things pertinent to the subject in hand-we reproduce it briefly, in this connection. In a letter dated Nov. 15, 1870, after announcing that his early training was after the "Paritan Baptist model,"

"I was first disturbed about the claims of the seventh day in the tal acquaintance, Eld. WilliamGreen, of Hounsfield, N. Y. sent me a tract called the Investigator, written by Eld. Wm. B. Maxson, and a review of Doctor Humphrey's "Fourth draw us away from the giver. Note | Question" in his essay on the Sabbath. As Doctor Humphrey's positions were nearly the same as my own, the tract applied exactly to my case. After carefully reading it, and considering the arguments and facts of history which it presented. I was vexed, mortified, and troubled to find could not satisfactorily answer them. I read the tract to Eld. Philo Forbes, a brother minister of similar faith, when it appeared we were both in the same difficulties. But we belonged to a long succession of preachers who believed that they preached apostolic doctrine, and did not seem possible for such a succession of venerable men to be mistaken on so important a matter as of his own manufacture which will example, to give character, honesty that: so we thought we must rest do good work. The greatest diffi- and power to the institution, and the it upon examples derived from the apostles. But we did wonder and grieve that the anostolic writings contained nothing satisfactory concerning the change of the day. Iminterests were upon my hande so I dismissed the subject as quietly as I well could, persuading myself that it was not a vital question. In 1843 I preached to the Bartist church in Reading, Pa. This are two other newspaper offices in was in a community where the Ger- the City, which are conducted much man no-sabbath theory prevailed so extensively that I was shocked at the loose manner of observing Sonday, both in the community, and in my own congregation. In vain I remonstrated, advised and urged the sacredness of the Sabbath. They " did not believe in keeping the old Jewish Sabbath. As my own convictions and practices remained unchanged I was is now used for the regular services up by a home influence. The more seen this place mentioned in the pa- usually attend range from the ages compelled to give the subject a thor- on Sunday; while the second Tab- common the interest among the peo pers during the war, and had I now of four to over sixty years. A word ough investigation, which resulted ernsele, which will seat about 12, ple, the more sure the success. The been aware that we were approach of praise may be said of our infant God. Added to this you have the ments remained unchanged; and services in the summer, and in which conformity in practice, the greater looked for at least a small village.

> Yours. Another writer says: "My journey from Sunday to the Sabbath was a long one, seeing the

of the Lord was the final umpire."

The Board desires that each but with no thought that any one save Jews kept the true Sabbath, or that Jews should. Twenty-four years ago my attention was called to the subject by traveling past a Sev-Plainfield was the advertisement. It is the old, old story. The truth was not inviting, and I fried to evade its force and escape its power. The result was trouble and perplexity, and the loss of Christian confidence and enjoyment. At this point an acquaintance with some Seventh day Baptists supplied me with the

Debate between Maxson and Park erson.' This book, with the best of all good books, the Bible, and I trust ernacle has not much to boast over God's spirit also, showed me the way and led me out.' Yours truly,

JAMES SUMMERBELL.

SPECIAL PRAYER Just as our copy goes into the mail, the following letter comes hand. The suggestions are mos timely, and we join in the request and ask that the subject of Sabbath Reform be made an especial theme for prayer on the evening of Jan

6th, 1871. Let there be a united petition that God will strengthen the hands of those in the field, will raise up many more, and open the way for the spread of the truth! The fol-

SHILOH, N. J., Nov. 25th, 1870. Dear Brother Lewis,- "I have been thinking about our Sabbath cause more than usual, and wish I could proper, please request, through the RECORDER, that all our churches which observe the "week of prayer," set apart one evening for prayer fo the advancement of Salbath truth. ng in praying for the conversion more earnestly for those who are it error, that they may be converted to oraver-hearing God, and if learts join in one great cry, He not hear and answer in Hi own good way? This from an unworthy sister, who loves the law of

Let the scattered one, who canno ather in the churches pray at their nome altars: pray and wrestle and arise to work, that the truth may win and conquer."

The Subbath Recorder. WESTERLY, R. L., FIFTE-DAY, JAN. 5, 1871

GEORGE B. UTTER.....EDITOR. EDITORIAL JOTTINGS.

Townsend House, Salt Lake City,

Five days of travel, in six days of time, brought us to Ogden, Utah Territory, the point of junction on the Union Pacific and Central Pacific Railroads, or, as they express it here, for short, on the U.P. and C. P. In distance this is 2600 miles from Westerly; in time on the snu! course it is about 2 hours and 40 minutes-our Westerly watch indicating while we write 320 p.m. while the Utah clock on the wall before us indicates 12.40 p. m. Partly for rest, and partly to gratify curiosity, we switched off at Ogden, and came by a thirty-seven mile railroad to Salt Lake City, where a single day has enabled us to look over this central town on the Mormon map, and to make the acquaintance of a number of men whose names have occupied a prominent place in the letters and dispatones from Salt

Our connection with newspapers led us first to the office of the Deseret News (daily, semi-weekly, and weekly,) where we found Mr. Geo. Q. Cannon, lower the editor and publisher of that paper, and Senator elect to the Congress of the United States, both qualified and disposed to give us all needed information, and put us in the way to see what is worth seeing. His office we found to be well arranged and quite complete, including two large cylinder presses, (one of Hoe's and the other of Taylor's make,) and two Gordon job much upon the interest taken, and presses, all driven by steam. The the example of the people in the sopaper which he is flow using comes from Chicago, but he is connected We think it should be located in the with a paper mill, which has heretofore furnished a partial supply, and are strictly Subbatarian; that when will furnish a full supply when alter- the six working days of the week ations now being made are complet- end, their work ends with them, and ed. His type is mostly from the East, | that they close their shops and places | but he has commended making type, of business, and enter upon the duties and showed us a fount of small-pica of the Sabbath in spirit, precept and culty which he finds in carrying on principles we propose to vindicate the newspaper business here, is the before the world. It may be diffiwant of currency among his patrons, | cult to find a society whose members which makes it necessary for them all come up to the mark of consisto pay him in grain, vegetables, lum- tency; but we are aware that a great ber, shingles, &c. for the care and disposal of which he is obliged to us as a denomination. Example is establish a regular department. There power. To advocate a principle while on the plan of that of Mr. Cannon. Temple Block was the next point | cy, while strict, honest adherence to of observation—a quare of ten acres, it gives character to the institution, surrounded by a high wall, inside of from which these truths are spread

ance to hear distinctly everything est of improvement. said at the desk in a voice of moderate capacity. The interior of the apostles, or "the President," (by which title Brigham Young is generally known here.) are innocent of cushions. Bare as things looked. we tried the various seats, and exercised moderately our voices, with grow out of it, wherever that localithe conclusion, that a Mormon Tabty shall be found; and hope these

the average meeting-house. The block occupied by the President's house next received our attention. This, also, is surrounded LETTERS FROM WEST VIRGINIA. by a high and strong stone wall. As the President himself was not at home, and we were not anxious to call on his wives, this block was soon October last, in company with our disposed of-a glance at the dozen spiritless horses in the stables, the half dozen lumbering vehicles in the carriage-house, and the clipping of a few slips from the fruit trees,

We then took ourselves to the City Hall, a two-story brick building, with rooms for the Collector of Taxes, for Council Meetings, for meetings of the Territorial Legislature, &c. We found that several of the occupants of the public offices were from the State of New York, do more to advance it. If you think the Mayor being from Utics, the City Recorder from Albany, and the Territorial Surveyor from Adams. These gentlemen seemed glad to meet representatives of their native If Chrstians are to spend one even- | State, and made us feel that it was a pleasure for them to give introductions to their associates, and show what was to be seen thereabouts "Bible Sabbath?" God is a From the tower of the Hall, to which half a dozen of them accompanied us, a birds eye view of the entire city was obtained, and an intelligible explanation given of the plan upon which it was laid out. It occupies about three miles square, or nine quare miles, each block occupying en acres, and making eight lots, the streets being eight rods wide with twenty-feet walks on each side, and running with the points of the compass, east and west, north and south. The number of inhabitants as generally been put at twenty thousand: but the late census has produced great mortality here as well for Baltimore and Washington, move ng the inhabitants to about fourteen

From Salt Lake City, which lies in a great basin, surrounded by rug ged hills, there extends southward for some three hundred miles a series of similar basins, principally occupied by Mormons, to the most distant of which Brigham Young had gone. The entire Mormon population of the Territory of Utah is generally stated at 120,000; but it is quite likely that a correct census would reduce the number much as it did at Salt Lake City. Our visit o Mormondom has cured us of all fear of its future. The elements of dissolution exist within it, and their activity increases with the increase of visitors from without. It is probable that the Pacific Railroad will be the death of Mormonism as a

politico-religious system. We "took our per [cil] in hand to give some account of the journey from Chicago to Ogden. But our time is up to start for San Francisco. two days west, and we must defer that account for "a more convenient

OUR PUBLISHING INTERESTS. As the subject of change in our publishing interests, and the selection of some place for permanently locating a publishing establishment. is now before us, we would say a few words by way of suggestion, holding our remarks open to criticism and correction. The success of such a change and institution will depend ciety or church in which it is located. vicinity of a church where the mem-

contrast exists in this respect among its professed friends neglect to adhere or practice it, always tends to weaken the effort put forth for its advocawhich is the Tallernacle first built or scattered before the world. No of the Washington Branch with the our Sabbath School. It is in a proshere, which will accommodate an soral or educational interest can main stem of the Baltimore and Ohio perous condition. One feature of audience of about 8000 persons, and succeed in any place unless backed R R, at the Relay House. I had interest is, that the children who Christian Religion; and, soon after, by "an address to the Baptist," by the Seventh-day. Baptist General a building which they propose to It is sometimes said, "If you can the famous Relay House. This rail-

considerations shall be the governing principle, if a change in our pub- ther on we saw other ruins of mills few conversions are known, that a portion of the track were gone, around the bend of the river on a Providence permits. temporary track.

After emerging from this valley,

our course lay through a more open little five-year-old Adelle, I left and improved country until we reach-Mystic Bridge, Conn., by train for Stonington; from whence we took From this point the road follows up passage by the steamer Narragansett the Potomac on the Maryland side. for New York, en route for West Viras far as Harper's Ferry, where it ginia. The Narragansett, and its crosses into Virginia, and, leaving companion on the Stonington line, the river, passes through a comparathe steamer Stanington, had come to seem quite ike home to me, havtively level country until it reaches the North Mountain range, where it ing made the passage to and from strikes the Potomec again. It then New York by them every week follows the river for many miles through last Winter and Spring. So through the Allegany range, till it comfortable are these steamers in all finally leaves it near Piedmont in their accommodations, so strong in West Virginia. Portions of this their construction, and so trustworrailroad were in possession of the thy are their officers reported to be, rebels at different times during the that, however stormy the nights or war. There are many points along thick the fog, I could turn in and go the route of much historical interest to sleep nearly as readily as at home. connected with the rebellion. We arrived in New York early the shall have space to mention only next morning, where, soon after, I Harper's Ferry. The scenery at net my wife and youngest child, who this place is wild and rugged in the started the day before from Alfred, extreme. The Shenandoah river where we had been called two or here comes down through a deep hree weeks previous by the melanmountain gorge and empties into choly accident which resulted in the the Potomac. On the Virginia side death of Mrs. B's brother, Deacon of the Potomac are two steep mountain points, or promontories, divided The train by which Mrs. B. reach by the deep gorge of the Shenan. d New York was behind time, and doah, while on the opposite, or Marythe streets were so isomed by the counter currents of the moving mass the Maryland Heights. Harper's of men, horses, and vehicles, as to Ferry stands, or rather leans against detain us on our way to the Jersey the mountains, on the Virginia side, City ferry; so that, after much hurry in buying tickets and checking baggage, we got into the ferry house Shenandoah, until some of its habijust in time to see the boat that was

We now had no choice but to remain in New York, or to cross over to Jersey City, and wait for the noon boat across, and at noon took the ears for Baltimore. There are many interesting fea-

Levman H. Lewis.

ures to attract the attention of the stranger on the road through New Philadelphia and Wilmington, but I story building, with the skeleton of n the route.

We arrived at Baltimore about ine o'clock in the evening. From the first station which we reached in Baltimore, the cars which were to go on toward Washington were drawn by horses through the city. two or three miles, to the Camden tation. It was on this portion of the road through Baltimore, that the Massachusetts troops were attacked by the mob in the early part of the ate war. Of the seventeen passengers car containing the soldiers, only ive were farnished with horses to draw them to the next station. A part of the soldiers left behind, left the cars and commenced marching through the streets on foot, when they were attacked by bricks, stones, pieces of iron and all sorts of mis sles thrown from the streets, windows, and house tops, by the howling mob. A portion of the regiment were or-

dered to fire, and eleven of the mob were killed, and four wounded. Three of the soldiers were killed and eight severely injured. There were also some unarmed Pennsylvania Dec. 25th, at Armory Hall. The troops on the same train who were

attacked as they sat in the cars, and crowd were gathered together. As who, after a two hours' struggle in s hand to hand fight with the mob, were finally sent back to Philadel-We reached the Camden station too late to get baggage checked and get seats in the night train bound west. So we staid in the city until morning. This afforded Mrs. B., who had been on the cars all through | by quotations from Scripture, and the night previous, an opportunity for needed rest. The next morning and Ohio R. R. It was a bright and | fore, yet it brought tears to many beautiful morning, and in addition to the rest we had obtained, I felt then served, in which all, young and well paid for being detained over old, took an active part. The evennight, by the opportunity of passing | ing's exercises closed by several imby daylight through the very inter- promptu tableaux, which were adesting country traversed by this road. Baltimore, we came to the junction Conference, which a book seller sent call the Temple to be erected of get such and such moneyed men to road junction was a point of much to me. The Investigator was still in granite, at a cont of some ten mil- take hold of a public interest, it will importance during the war. From my hands, and is yet, but the Word lions of dollars, of which about one succeed." This is an entire mistake, this point our route lay along the million has already been expended unless the masses take an interest Potapsco Creek (or River) through on the foundation. The fact that and back up the principles desired to a deep, narrow and winding valley, we came from Rhode Island, gave be advanced. Money is quite essen- or gorge, for many miles. I think I us ready access to Mr. Angel, the tial to progress; but when money is was never more delighted with any

standing remnants of flouring mills weeks. An excellent state of union which had been swept away. Fur- is apparent, and we hope, although carried away by the flood. At an good has been done in calling wanother point, two railroad bridges and | derers back to duty. and the cars were now running of DeRuyter the coming year, if

village. CARLTON. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: and side, rise the heetling cliffs of rising from the river up the steep mountain sides on both sides of the to connect with the morning train tations, as it is said, were perched on our crops the past season. We upon ground four hundred feet above had but two light showers after our the surface of the streams. After the train had crossed on the long bridge spanning the Potomac and had stopped at the Harper's Ferry kinds stands at low figures—wheat has occupied Mont Avron after one train. We chose to take the next station, I got off and improved the 65 to 85 cents per bushel; corn 25 to day's bombardment. The French in little time I had in looking about. 30 cents per bushel; potatoes 20 to their retreat left behind their dead students of Union Seminary in New A man pointed out the old engine 25 cents per bushel. Some of our and many gun carriages and rifles. house in which John Brown defendpeople being in debt, feel the pressure ed himself when attacked by the of the times, which teaches us to be Virginia militia, and in which he was more economical, that we may be Jersey, a part of Pennsylvania and down of the door. It is a low, one more economical, that we may be able to meet the claims of God and down of the door. It is a low, one men. The first claim involves to question of solemn responsibility shall pass them by to mention points a beliry on its roof, and is now in a Who is willing to trifle with his of still greater interest to me, farther dilapidated condition. Harper's Fer- Lord's money—spend it in riotous ry contained an arsenal and much living, or lay it up in a napkin and United States property, which after the commencement of the rebellion in the great judgment day? We are were captured by the rebels, and often refreshed when we hear of the destroyed when they evacuated the prosperity of our common cause in place. Here was the greastest dedifferent localities, and feel admonstruction of property and of life ished to labor more efficiently, that caused by the flood above mentioned. we may have rejoicing in ourselves The principal damage was caused by alone, and not in another. As a rethe waters of the Shenandoah, which sult of our labors, under the blessing rose to a great hight, being hemmed of God, some have seen fit to fall in in by so narrow limits. A number

> I was told that 46 lives were lost. CARTHAGE, Jasper Co., Mo., One house was pointed out to me. out of which eleven persons were Presuming that some of the read taken from the windows of the secrs of your paper would like to know

Canaan.

CARTHAGE.

I will close at this point. C. A. BURDICK. HOME NEWS.

of dwelling houses with their in

mates were swept into the Potomac.

My letter is quite long enough, and

dence. Having been here a year and experienced all its changes, I feel prepared to speak of the country WESTERLY. as a home for any who may be seek-The annual festival of the Pawcaing a place to spend their days on tuck Seventh day Baptist Sabbath earth. Our latitude is 37° 10'. School was held on Sunday evening, This county borders on Kausas on the west, is on the southern slope of evening was pleasant, and a large the Ozark range, and is the source 1870." of numerous small streams of water Santa Claus had visited nearly every tributary to Spring river. These household the evening before, and streams have gravelly bottoms and filled many a little stocking, it was banks. The current in them is thought best not to have the usual moderately rapid. The face of the "Christmas Tree" at the festival. country is quite even, but sufficient-The exercises for the evening conly undulating to drain the surface sisted of a recitation of the "Old, well. There is a good supply of old Story," by Mrs. James Stillman, water; the timber grows mainly responded to by the different classes along the streams. This is emphati cally a stock country. Corn, wheat, interspersed by singing. Although oats, rye, buck wheat, sweet and comthe "Story of Jesus and his love" mon potatoes, grass, pumpkins, melis old, and has often been told beons sorghum, peanuts, and fruit in great variety are among the natua an eye. A bountiful collation was productions of the soil. The health of this country is as good as any with which I am acquainted, and the winters are short and pleasant for the most part. The price of land mirably performed. Everybody went is from eight to twenty-five dollars away from the Hall satisfied. A per acre. There are but few Sevword may be in place in regard to enth-day Buptiets here as yet, but we are desirous to have a sufficient number to warrant the organization of a church. We think we have found a good place to live, and deongh investigation, which resulted in a full conviction that the Law of God contained in the Ten Commandments remained unchanged; and that all Sunday-keeping was the work of the agostacy. In this I was assisted by Neander's History of the Christian Religion; and, soon after, of. It is the pride of the school. Kansas, a few weeks since, which May God bless the children, and in was edifying and very comforting to due time bring them within the pale us, and we were glad to be sought

> DE BUYTER. It is some time since any thing cupy all of his faithful labor. We

days are so near each other. When architect of the Tample, and to every made the basis of action, and men railroad ride than with this; winding has been reported from DeRuyter, think he made a very good impresa boy in Sunday-school, I learned thing seeable in the "block." The undertake to control by moneyed our way up the swift stream, now on and in the general dearth in this sion on this community, especially men had passed through the town in favor of Saventh-day Bantista the direction of Paris. the main facts relative to those days, second Tabernadle is a building 150 power, without practical principle, this side, now on that, shooting along field of labor, some few matters of in favor of Seventh-day Baptists. the direction of Paris.

M. QUAD.

by 250 feet on the ground, with an the object of progress must fail. close under high rocky cliffs, con- interest may be noted. Some time He distributed a large number of oval roof, serving as a sounding- This we think is true and applicable stantly coming upon new scenes as in September last, a series of union tracts, which were readily taken. board, and enabling the large audi- to church and state, and every inter- we rounded the curves, the morning meetings were commenced with the Society here is in a formative state, sunlight brightening up every thing four congregations in this village, which circumstance renders the pre-Some think the location should be that it could reach, with its cheeriest and were continued for several sent a favorable time to bestow mistrogen that it could reach, with its cheeriest and were continued for several sent a favorable time to bestow mistrogen that it could reach, which city has controlled, or settled upon a moneyed look. It was along this stream that weeks, resulting in a degree of sionary labor to advantage. May also been pillaged. The Prussian house is innocent of paint, and the basis; that is, it should be located in we began to notice the effects of the quickening among the members of God bless all the efforts of his peoseats. whether for the people, the the vicinity where the most money terrible inundations which two or the several churches, but no general ple to promote his cause, in this as can be raised for the object; but we | three weeks before had destroyed a | interest among non-professors was | well as other places. We are strugdiffer from that view. We think it vast amount of property and many apparent; yet an attentive and re- gling in our weakness to maintain should be located where the best lives in this section of country. We spectable number were generally in our position in the sight of God and practical interest shall be manifest to had gone but a few miles up the riv- attendance. The meetings were man. We are small and weak. May embleme. sustain it, and the greatest good er when we saw several tall, rugged held evenings mostly, and in the G d in his goodness send us help columns of stone masonry, the only different churches, in succeeding and encouragement. Yours in Christ. WM. B. MAXSON. WEATHER AT FARINA.

We had a fall of snow on Mon day, Dec. 19th, six inches deep. It Eld. Clarke remains with the church still lies on, and we have the best of sleighing. A great treat in this lat-C. M LEWIS.

THE COMMUNION ESSAY.

ed, as I was not present at the last

session of the Conference. If not

asking too much, I hope it may soon

Brother Orlando Holcomb has very fine farm lying about two miles from this village, which he would be e the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: glad to sell to some Sabbath keeper. The Essay on Communion, read at ed the Potomac, at Point of Rocks. If any one would like a farm in the the last session of the Conference. valley east of this village, he would by the Chairman of the Committee be happy to accommodate them; the appointed the year previous, I think, size and plan may be known by cor- was ordered or requested to be printin the SIBBATH RECORDER. I have long been waiting to see it publish-

the world, on one side, by the Auburn branch of the Midland Railroad. The cars came in for the first time last week, and telegraphic connection has been established to this

read may have the pleasure and benefit of reading it. S. S. GRISWOLD Toledo, Iowa, Dec. 16th 1870. THE WAR IN EUROPE. Permit me to say a few things A dispatch from Paris, Dec. 26th. brough your columns in reference states that shells have been thrown o our location and position, as into the north of the city, from the ittle band who are endeavoring to keep the commandments of God and he faith of Jesus Christ. We are weather causes a fearful mortality situated 133 miles west of Clinton among the German wounded. Near-City, on the Mississippi, 220 mile ly all the occupants of fifty-six carast of Council Bluffs, on the Union Pacific Railroad, twelve miles north east of O fford station. We are locat-21st of December, were frozen to ed on a rich rolling prairie. The soil is from eighteen inches to three feet deep, slightly mixed with sand, well adapted to the growth of grain of the fortifications at Belfort, in which all kinds, and also small fruits. Apthe beseigers lost 1,400 killed and ples can be grown with proper care wounded. and attention. It is well adapted to stock, well watered, and in every respect calculated to meet the wants of man. The drouth had its influence crops were put in, and as a consequence, our crops are lighter than from Versailles, dated on the 19th usual. The price of produce of all Dec. says the Prussian Twelfth corps

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. A startling conspiracy has been discovered among the French prisoners at Cologne, Mayence and Co blentz, and which, if allowed to develope, would have produced most make no effort to meet the exigency | the total probably aggregating 50. | the cause; he could not keep his arm and secure them. With the with us and march to the heavenly

was discovered in time to prevent its lost his influence because he loves At Glogan, Prussia, the French truly fine character and of a strong risoners of war have been allowed mind is powerless, and cannot get a o erect a monument to their com- church, simply because he will not panions who have died there in cap- make the acquaintance of soap and more about this locality, and the tivity. It was executed at the ex- water. After all, common sense is prospects of a Seventh-day Baptist pense of the French officers, and what is most needed. Adapt yourlately it was inaugurated. A Ger- selves to all circumstances. Do not Society here, I venture a corresponman priest consecrated it, and one of be governed by preconceived theothe prisoners made a short but pa- ries, but let them bend to the actual thetic address, in which he referred wants of the occasion. Thus you to "the honored dead." Its stands can make yourselves acceptable to in the cemetery of the gargison at others." Glogau, and is of brown stone, surmounted by a colossal cross, which supports a marble tablet bearing the choir of Trinity church, New York, nscription: "A la memoire des Français morts en captivite, Glogau,

formation of a new elite corps which is about to proceed to the seat of war. They are the reserve Juger battalions, and beside volunteers. consists chiefly of experieficed fores. ters, who are sure of their aim. A

Von Moltke, the great German trategist, goes everywhere in his walks through Versailles. His face s familiar to all the inhabitants. He goes about abstractly, his impenetra- they would." Ecolesiastical operale. beardless face testifying neither to joy nor fear, to thought nor reverie. He never seems to see any one; his gaze is introspective, and his walk like that of one who as cends a steen hill.

The French prisoners at Ingol stadt have amused themselves by fit ting up an amateur theatre. They are mostly Turcos and Zonaves, and La Belle Helene, which seems to be Noel, Vicer of Exter, Rutlandshire, are very well fitted to sing and act sire church privileges. We have a their favorite opera. They were podied at the Vicarage, Exton, on warm and genial climate. To day lite enough to invite the German Thursday, Dec. 23. He was the son

quieter at 9 o'clock in the evening since 1842, and was made Honorary than Portsmouth (England) is at 10. Cason of Peterborough Cathedral Since I have been here I have not in 1850. The Hon, and Rev. gentleof the church, and finally, with the out and visited by that man of God, seen one drunken soldier; and even min married, December 30, 1824, rest of the righteous, into the pre- under the patronage of the Missionthe French citizens own that the Mary Arabella, daughter of the late sence of the blessed Saviour in ary Society. His labors were most-Prussian military are vastly superior Mr. John Saville Foljambe, of Osly among our first-day neighbors, as to their own soldiers in this respect." berton Hall, Notts by whom he An official dispatch from Le Mans, leaves issue an only son and, two Dec. 24, announces that the Prus- daughters. The deceased gentlethere were not enough of us to ocsians have withdrawn from Nogent man was brother of the Hon. and le Rotron. Seventy-five thousand Rev. Baptist Noel, and unote of the

A dispatch from Poitciers, of the fullery occupy Blois, and have indisofficers and men, are all engaged in

Both the French and Prustian rmies generally observed Christmas. King William personally distributed evergreens and other appropriate The Dake of Mecklenburg Schwi

erin, who was seriously wounded by the explosion at Laon, has recovered ufficiently to be transported to A proclamation has been issued by

the Prussian government, placing under blockade all the ports of France now occupied, or hereafter captured by the German forces. Six French officers, prisoners, who recently escaped from Versailles, have been captured, and sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment each.

It is estimated that 300,000 Gar-

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since the beginning of the war A BISHOP ON THE CHURCH PRESS. -Bishop Littlejohn, of Long Island, in a recent address before the Epis. copal Diocesan Convention, referred in rather severe terms to the Church ress. He said that, "as a whole, it s not doing much to encourage us appear in print, that those who did It is a necessary, and ought to be, in is no question. As to the quality of

not enjoy the privilege of hearing it all cases, a beneficent agendy. As to the extent of its influence, there that influence, there is no room for grave doubt. Not seldom the range and temper of its discussions disbearten good and peace loving men, and cause them to feel that it is an open question whether it does more good than evil. . . . It has neighborhood of St. Ains, at a range | more zeal than prudence, more inof 7.000 yards. The intensely cold | tensity than breadth. It is | boister. ous, combative, and importunate. It treats nothing as settled, and

pushes on as though the foundations of church teaching, order and worriages filled with soldiers wounded ship were to be laid anew. I handles at the assault upon Belfort, on the with intemperate boldness Pulpits. Bishoprics and Councils. Its censure death before the train reached Chat- And yet when we have found all the enois. Another unsuccessful assault | fault we can, the fact remains that the has been made by the Germans on Religious Press is an indispensable agency. We could not get on with. out it. It is the offspring of a noble parent, and works for great ends. It may, at times, dishearten and sad-On Wednesday, Dec. 28th, the den those who love the ways of Prussians furiously attacked Forts quistness and peace. But after all, Rosny, Nogent and Mont Avron, if we will look deep enough, we Some of their siege batteries were name see and the load strife of opshall see amid the heat, tumult, and unmasked, and an attempt was made posing wills and clashing tastes, at a regular bombardment of the earnest efforts to arrive at settled above named positions. A dispatch | convictions. This is an age of free thought, and it must be one of free

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A CHURCH ORCHESTRA. - The the Episcopalian says, has been rainforced with an orchestra, consisting of thirty brass and stringed and wind instruments, with a view of imparting greater eclat to the services on Christmas and other feast days. This, in addition to the two organs, and the thirty men and boys in sarplices. The vestry are said to have made a mark of honor the officers set over | very liberal appropriation to defray them by the King are all persons the extra expense involved. The who have gained the Iron Cross in first performance was do Sanday last, the present war. They are especi- | Christmas day. All this pomp and ally designed for the care of railways | show (the editor adds,) may harmoand telegraphs. The first two bat- hize with the spiritual worship of alions are called the Lorraine Jager | Him, who was born in a lowly manman who can see it.

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DEATH OF REV The New York the following soc tinguished theologi "Rev. Albert Ba divine and comm Philadelphia, on Sat of disease of the he 72. He had walke ter about a mile to ed family, and, on a pired in his chair, rian church than was born at Rom graduated at Ham 820, and at Princ leminary, was settle J., and thence re years to Philadelph pastor 40 years of erian church. His were very early trials invol

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A dispatch from Detroit. Mich.

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INTERIAL FAILURES .- In a resermon delivered before the ats of Union Seminary in New. Dr. Crosby spoke of the failof many of his early associates. know some men that started

a life with me, who, so far as iness goes, are wrecks. I do mean that they are not good for they are earnest and sin-Christians. Now it is importo know why they have failed ne man a single thing has been cause; he could not keep his ne; he spoke out everything he knew; and ser everybody by ars. This habit will always denot only comfort, which is a odary consideration, but usefuland influence. In another man, nanner of going to church and ig there have ruined him; it is what one would expect of a dy entering a bar-room. He lid shie his bat under the desk,

in prayer would turn around and for his seat before he had said Amen. Another good man has his influence because he loves drives fast horses Another of gine character and of a strong d is powerless, and cannot get a rch, simply because he will not ke the acquaintance of soap and er. After all, common sense is t is most needed. Adapt yourres to all circumstances. Do not governed by preconceived theobut let them bend to the actual nts of the occasion. Thus you

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1850. The Hon and Rev. gentlein married, December 30, 1824,
Mary Arabella, daughter of the late
Mr. John Saville Foljambe, of Osberton Hall Notts, by whom he esves issue an only son and two daughters. The deceased gentleman was brother of the Hon and
Baptist Noel, and uncle of the
How Gainsborough and the House

Noel, M. P.

The New York Observer furnishes per cent. to 1 3 4 cents; pig iron the following account of this distinguished theologian:

"Rev. Albert Barnes, the eminent

divine and commentator, died in Philadelphia, on Saturday, Dec. 24th, of disease of the heart, at the age of 72. He had walked with his daughter about a mile to call on an sfil cted family, and, on sitting down, exed ramily, and on strong and of the jects, and says, at the close of the present generation has exerted a article: "When our Church bepresent general surface upon the comes Episcopal in fact as well as in Roman Catholic Convent. religious thought of the Presbyterian church than Mr. Barnes. He was born at Rome, N Y., in 1798, graduated at Hamilton College in 1820, and at Princeton Theological Seminary, was settled at Morristown, N.J., and thence removed after four years to Philadelphia, where he was pastor 40 years of the First Presbyterian church. His views in theology were very early made the subject of earnest controversy, and the eculeaiastical trials involved were among the causes (and consequences also) of the great division of sentiment of the great division of sentiment banks in Westerly, was shot by bur- & H. Fergushn's shoe manufactory,

had a vast circulation in this country

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finished his course in peace and entered into rest." FIRE IN RICHMOND -Between two and three o'clock on Sanday morning of last week, the Spotswood House, the principal hotel in Richmond, Va., was discovered to be on 1871: Baptisms - infants, 461; ed machinery. The cause of the fire fire. The guests were awakened as adults, 158; confirmations, 342; is unknown. Over 200 persons have soon as possible, and the scene be- communicants, 4,705; marriages, came indescribable. Men were rush- 234; burials, 392; Sunday school ing about trying to save their bag- teachers, 653; ordinations—deacons gage, and women nearly naked and 4; presbyters, 5; candidates for orbare footed fleeing into the snow ders, 4; total amount of contribucovered streets. The steam engines tions, \$123,152 81. were promptly on hand, but the water being frozen, it was some time before any could be thrown on the building. In twenty minutes the flames spread to such an extent that Lutherans in the United States, as the city, was totally destroyed. escape by the staircase was cut off. near as can be ascertained, are the The guests then commenced leaping | following: Pas ors, 175; churches, from the windows, and one person 508; communicants, 60,800. By naat least was fatally injured in this tivity 3 are Danes, 56 Swedes, 116 way. The night was the coldest for Norwegians. Theologically, 71 pasthirteen years, and the ground cov- tors, 237 churches, and 34,600 comered with hard frozen snow. The municants hold to the Missouri Syweather was so intensely cold that nod; 55 pastors, 114 churches, and the telegraph wires in front of the 16,198 communicants to the General burning building were covered with Council; 11 pas ors, 12 churches, ice and the fire steamers were en- and 1,100 communicants to the Gencased in ice an inch thick. The laderal Synod; 38 pastors, 145 churches, enough to reach the upper stories.

There were a number of hairbreadth

eral were missing, of whose safety

there was but little hope. Among

those who narrowly escaped was S

A. Pearce, private secretary of Sen

ator Sprague. THE ARCTIC REGION.—Capt. Hall, the Arotio explorer, in a lecture delivered at Brooklyn last week, said he should start on his third trip never cease his labors until he has put his foot upon the 90th parallel of north latitude. He will go first to New Foundland, and stay for about a week to obtain some sailors to make up his party. From thence he will proceed to the western coast of Greenland, to procure some skins and a supply of stock fish. From Greenland he will cross Davis Straits and obtain dogs of the Esquimaux, then cross Baffin's Bay to Smith's Island, then westward through Jones' Sound, and go to the northward as far as possible before winter sets in. His sailing-master has spent twenty years in the Arctic regions, and his in 1872 he will stay another year, or if necessary, five years.

THE EXPORTS AND IMPORTS OF THE for the first nine months of the years enrolled are of the right material. of 1869 and 1870, furnished by the May it achieve early and full sucbureau of statistics, shows the following result. The figures all repre-

sent specie values: Imports in 1869..... #364,677,685
In 1870. 373894,989
Exports in 1869. 249,131.000
In 1870. 328,072,226
Foreign exports in 1869. 22,301,380
In 1870. 23,143,538
Total exports in 1869. 271,432,397
In 1870. 351,215,764 in 1870 ought to be added the balance of withdrawals from

bond..... True adverse balance in 1869..... 

Loss of a China Packet Ship.change states that the fine ship Sam-uel Russel, Captain Lucas, on the "constrained, by the force of pecun-Gasper Straits, on the 23d of No. cargo of teas, a large proportion of in arrears to him some \$2,000. ploved in the China trade. The \$150,000.

Journal. REDUCTION OF THE TARIFF ON by fairs. TEAS, SUGARS, COFFEE, ETC.-Comoperation after the first of January, as a beverage. have been sent to all the custom houses. The most important changfrom 5 to 3 cents; new sugar from who will not enter a church,

steel railway bars from 2 1.2 and 10 from \$9 to \$7; cast and wrought Their admissions to membership durfrom \$9 to \$1; cased \$1 per ton. ing the year were only thirty-five, while they reported seventy-five

How IT IS DONE .- Under this head, the Church Journal reviews the efforts made by the Methodist, Presbyterians, Congregationalists, and Universalists, to raise large sums of

name; when clerical men mean submission and obedience in matters weekly praye meeting writes, that besides those which meet the cordial the evening leing wet, there were arrested on the Vermont frontier for approval of the individual; when only fifteen hundred persons present. the prayer for charity and brotherly love begets acts as well as words; then may the members of the true branch of Christ's Church cease to be put to shame by those whom they have been accustomed to speak of as a dissenting sect."

JONATHAN CRANDALL, who for a year past has been watching the disruption. His commentaries have glars about one o'clock Wednesday Dr. Chapman's office, and M. Bost's morning of last week, the ball striking his forehead and passing into his head several inches. Mr. Crandall with wonderful industry, great learning and humble piety, he has at last The perpetrators of the deed are as buildings. In the perpetrators of the deed are as buildings. The perpetrators of the deed are as buildings. yet at large, without much prospect mostly covered by insurance. Two

EPISCOPALIAN STATISTICS. - The following statistics of the Diocese of Rhode Island, are copied from the Protestant Episcopal Almanac for

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE: The statistics of the Scandinavian connected with any general body this estimate is based on the assumption that the Norwegian-Danish the extent of \$20,000; insured for and several persons who were in those stories perished in the flames

Augustana Synod has been divided. \$5,500. escapes. The guests lost all their clothing. Several business houses ports, in its Almanac for 1871, 356 were destroyed, and the entire loss educational institutions in the United were destroyed, and the entire loss states. Of these only 49 colleges ing the First National Bank, the ago, and subsequently recorded his whole number of persons known to and 111 academies for young lastics Enterprise newspaper office, Wall's impressions on the Irish in America whole number of persons known to report their statistics. But in the land Heller's liquor stores, Worting a large book. He is respected by 49 colleges mentioned, there are 555 ins ructors, 248 priests, 7,167 pupils, and 205,000 v lumes in their libra- &c. ries. In the 111 female academies, there are 1,211 instructors, 2,497

sisters, 12,027 pupils, and 64,587 volumes in the libraries. The whole Bible is now published n fourteen of the principal languages of India, the whole New Testament in five others, and some about the first of May, and will books in the Old and New Testa ment in seven more, so that the Word of God, in whole or in part is printed in no less than twenty-six of

the living languages of India. The extraordinary work of grace with which Eutaw-St. M. E Church. Baltimore, has been visited, has resulted in the awakening and conversion of between three and four hundred souls. Requests for special prayer include nearly three thou

Rev. J.W. Johnson and wife, faithful missionaries for many years in Swatow, China, are in Philadelphia. Ill health was the cause of their leaving their field. They spent last winter in California, and have been If he cannot reach the North Pole so much benefited that they hope to resume missionary work during the

nextevear. The Jewish Messenger announces the formation of a "Young Men's He brew Association" in New. York. United States - The comparative There is a splendid field for it to statement of imports and exports work upon, and the members already

The French Jewish prisoners-ofwar in Germany, with the exception other property to the amount of of those from Alsace and Lorraine, \$70,000 insurance \$46,000. prove to be very ignorant of the Hebrew and Jewish religion. Of seventeen Frenchmen at Kænigsberg, only

tism, 130; making a total of 246. Japan, writes to the editor of the sonal experience when we commend American Baptist, September 23d: "I them to persons afflicted with irritathave my preparations for electrotyped through, as thousands are, particuing, type-founding and printing in larly at this season of the year. Asuch a state of forwardness that I there are many imitations, ask for hope to be able to send specimens of and obtain only "Brown's Bronchial

voyage from Foo Chow, China, for iary circumstances," to resign the inent men throughout the country. New York, was totally wrecked in Orleans. Since January, 1865, he has added 168 to its membership, 95 vember. She had on board a full of them by baptism. The Church is in New Bedford, Mass., a temper-The new Presbyterian Church in members. The admission fee was Low & Brothers of New York, who Baltimore, erected by Mrs Brown, five dollars, and one of the regula- weather, the wages of at least 20,-

The Second Baptist Church in ded. As they were a set of jovial benefit to the people of the city will months sentence in Dedham jail. be very large, but the property is probably mostly covered by insure.

The Second Baptist Church in ded. As they were a set of jovial not be less than two millions, if fellows, the treasury was always full. not be less than two millions, if fellows, the treasury are measured by dollars. probably mostly covered by insur-ance in New York offices — Roctor last year \$48,370, of which less than The vice-president and secretary are last year \$48,370, of which less than ance in New York offices.—Boston one quarter was used for home pur- both dead, but the president and

The Baptist Church at Pittsfield voted, on the 20th, 65 to 21, in favor plete instructions concerning the of adopting the new covenant, which child and second son of Victor Emmodified tariff, which goes into forbids use of intoxicating liquors

ports much success in holding meetings at fairs, races and all kinds of against the King's candidacy, but Teas from 25 to 15 cents; coffee out-of-the-way places, among those there don't go for much in the Spain out-of-the-way places, among those

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The Quakers in New England number four thousand five hundred deaths.

Continent of Europe.

been rganized in Florence, Italy, son of the Duke de Nemours, and, the last one is what was formerly a consequently; grandson of Louis A gentleman attending Spurgeon's tives in England.

RECENT FIRES.

A fire originated about half past ten Minday hight, Dec. 26, at Me dina, N. Y., in the upper portion of the building occupied by Frank P. Hunt, as a tip shop and dwelling, destroyed the Presbyterian Church, with nearly all the contents, and the adjoining building, in which were J. dwelling. Loss \$37,000; insurance \$13,000.

A large fire at St. Thomas, Canada, Monday evening, Dec. 26, conwas alive and doing as well as could sumed two dry goods stores, three men are missing, and it is supposed they are buried under the ruins. The Corny all woolen manufactory. at Cornwall Ganada, was burned

Tuesday morning, Dec. 27. The building, during the past year, has been stocked with the most improvbeen thrown out of employment. Loss \$300 000; insurance \$153,000. The Congregational Church in Lynn, Mass. was destroyed by fire Sanday afterboon, Dec. 25, the flames

breaking out about half an hour after the close of afternoon service. The carpets, cushions, &c., were mostly saved, though the church. which was the largest and oldest in The Boston Mills, at Brown's Race. Rochester, N. Y., owned and occupied by James Connolly & Co., were nearly destroyed by fire, Thursday night, Dec. 22 There is an insur-

\$5,000 on the stock, which will not cover the less. The Irving Mills were damaged considerably by water. The moulding manufactory of Messrs. Ros & Eldy, on the corner ders of the firemen were not long and 8,600 c mmunicants are not of Bridge and Manchester streets, fire at noon, Tuesday, Dec. 27, to

> property valued at \$100 000, includman's bookstore, Mand Heller's dry all parties. goods store, three clothing stores.

Babcock barn at Sloatsbury, N. J., containing fifty head of cattle and six horses, was destroyed by fire last Friday night, December 23d. Three of the principal stores at

G. Coburn's hardware establishment, together with the post office, were burned Sanday, Dec. 25th. Loss \$35,000: ih urance unknown. A barn Helonging to Charles Harrington, in Somerset, Mass., was de-

Monday evening, Dec. 26. Loss uned a like fate. Rutherford Park Hotel, in New

there was a fire in the same hotel. Pond, West Harverhill, Mass., was closed. burned Tuesday morning, Dec. 27th. Loss \$15,000.

is nearly \$40.000.

A fire at Quincy, Ill., Tuesday surance \$3.000.

An incendiary fire at Poughkeepsie, N. Y, Monday night, Dec. 26th, destroyed the College Hill Hotel and

for Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Coughs. and other troubles of the throat and a Diamond and a Silvertooth, a lungs They are of great value for Duke and a Pope, and a Riddle to the purposes for which they are de find out. signed, and it should be known that while they are pleasantly efficacious, they contain no hurtful ingredients. but may at all times be used with Mr. Goble, Baptist Missionary in perfect afety. We speak from perthe Bible-printing upon type of my Troches," which by long experience own making by the end of the year. have proved their value, having re-

Several years since there existed ance lociety, consisting of thirty one quarter was used for house part of the poses. None of this was obtained treasurer are living, at quite an ad-

The new King of Spain is third manuel. He was born in May, 1835 His mother was an Austrian princess. The London Open Air Mission re- She died in 1855. Atl sorts of conof to-day. The election to the steel, and two copper mills. The the father's mind.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The Emperor of Brazil has never seen Europe, and hopes to go, war and rumors of war permitting, next year. His Majesty has the reputation of being one of the most well A request has come to this coun-informed and intelligent of modern try from the Evangelical Alliance in sovereigns, and his visit to Europe England, asking united prayer for would, no doubt, be to the advanthe speedy return of peace to the tage of the country he governs in widening his experience. His daugh Four Evangelical churches have ter and her hu-band. Count d'Eu, Philippe, are now visiting their rela-

> A man and his wife were recently. da, and offered to pay duties on a lot of fragments of watches and jewelry. The revenue officer's susnicion was aroused, and he ordered by been revealed. He discovered, the parties to be searched, when twenty-seven fine gold watches were found, neatly sewed up in the undergarments of the smugglers-the man carrying sixteen and the woman

The absolute authority of Brigham Young, in Utab, is passing away. The time has been, and until very re cently, when no punishment could be inflicted on any Mormon who had Mo., last week, made a didactic fire" injured a "Gentile" in person or speech upon the scaffold. He put property; he defied all courts and all officers. But now, the United States | He said : "What has brought me to courts do condemn offending Mormons, and penalties are dealt out according to law. A lady has been appointed one of the stenographers to the Supreme who drink whisky should not carry

Court of Maine. She assumed her duties at the opening of the term at Skowhegan a few days ago, and the Exchange of St. Louis has received to Chicago and back, without either local paper says: "The appearance the following statistics of hog pack- a pass or money. lady as an officer of the Supreme Court may possibly frighten old fogies, but they may find com- 179,538; at Chicago, this year, 357, fort in the fact that Miss Abbie Pulsifer is competent to discharge the nati, 298,454, against 275,360; at duties of the position."

Tourgeneff, the famous Russian novelist, is now on a visit to England. Those who have not read his books are to be envied, for they have a great pleasure in store There is an excellent French translation by Prosper Merimee. The E pperor has stated that one of these stories influenced in no light degree his determination to emancipate the

Philadelphia is to have a paid fire department, to consist of one Chief Engineer at \$2,500 salary, having ance of \$15,000 on the building, and five assistants and some 350 subordinates, the lowest paid of whom have \$360. For the expenses of 1871, Department is not to exceed 22 He pman, in Allegan county, was steam fire engines, with five hookand ladder companies. .

Augustana Synod has been divided. \$5,500.

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The Roman Catholic Church re A fire in Harrisonburg, Va., San stone to intercede for the Fenian with hay in the barn and rode a mile Near the ruins of Thebes, day morning, Dec. 25. destroyed prisoners. Mr Maguire traveled ex- in the cold, absolutely naked, to Egypt, is a lake called the Purple tensively in this country some years

A report has been made to the Bureau of Statistics that there is a great demand in Colorado for good mechanics, particularly carpenters, machinists brick and stone masons. who can command wages as follows: Brick and stone masons, from \$5 to Saperior City, Wis., including R \$7; carpenters the same; machin

The Prussian government has replied to the representathins of the of Troy, who has closely observed \$180,000. English Cabinet that it will give in the weather signs for the past forty British vessels recently destroyed to He says the weather of the three no soundings can be found at the machinery were made by Samuel demnity bonds to the owners of the years, predicts a very mild winter. stroyed by fire about six o'clock, impede the navigation of the Seine, days begining with the day before depth of four hundred feet. The Slater in Rhode Island, who finally but declines to compensate the sail and closing with the day after the stream from it turns a grist mill. known. His house narrowly escap- ore for the harsh treatment accorded sun crosses the line, determines the

Jersey, was destroyed by fire early ex Empress Eugenje's retreat from were remarkably mild. Saturday morning, Dec. 29th. The France was made in the yacht of loss is \$110,000. About a year ago | Sir John Montague Burgoyne. His | has recovered \$5000 damages and wife has lately received from the ex | costs from the Passumpsic railroad The woolen factory of Eaden & Imperial passenger a handsome lock company for injuries received by a not long ago in Columbia, Tennes Britain have collected \$70,000, and Co.; of Boston, located at Creek et, in which her portrait is to be en- railroad accident last March. Her

The Central Pacific Railroad rob. serious that she is up to the present bers, tried at Washoe City, were time confined to her bed most of the A fire at Bangor, Me, Saturday sentenced to the following terms of morning Dec. 24th, destroyed a imprisonment, respectively: Chip large block on Kenduskeak Bridge, man, eighteen years; Parsons, twen- have started two co-operative shops three nights. occupied by several stores. The loss ty; Cockerell, twenty-two, and and are forming five more. A whole-Squires, twenty-three years and six sale factory with a capital of \$25,-

In the Antarctic seas there are middle of January, and will be conmonths. twenty feet high, and with a diameter though all trades unions will be perso great that they have been collected by mariners in those regions for fuel, under the belief that they were decidedly economical, and has gone drift wood. They are as thick as a so far as to limit the amount of gas

man's thigh. Bright, a Blue and a Bunch, a Hind Queen's Bench, on asking a week or man and a Holeman, a Lowe and a two since for more gas, was inform widely known as an admirable remedy Lytle, a Wolfe and a Fox, a Quick ed he could not have it, and he was into his family last winter. and a Payne, a Grass and a Combs,.

> A steam mission yacht is now in use at Sierra Leone. It is used for the conveyance of missionaries and their stores to the Sherbo country in the south, to the Bullow shore on the north, and the Quish in the interior. It cost \$3,000, of which \$2,-

400 was raised locally. Mrs. Grant will receive every Tuesday afternoon during the win- choked him until his tongue protrudter, beginning with January 10th, and Mrs. Secretary Boutwell will hold weekly afternoon receptions during the season.

Nice wooden shoes are manufactured by the Swedish colony in Aroo. stook county. A pair costs forty and is about to become a living ar cents, and only two hours' time consumed in the manufacture. It is estimated that in Chicago, and marries her.

owing to the prolongation of warm tions was that if one of the members | 000 laborers in that city will be paid | fine of \$35,000 mposed on E. Porter The Samuel Russell was 752 tons | as a memorial of ner late musually, thou was that if one of the members | 1000 laborers in this autumn, two weeks longer than Dyer, late Cashier of the Newton-register, and was built in No. 17. register, and was built in New York the 4th December. It is an elegant in a wheelbarrow and pays fine of the average, and not less than 100, the 4th December. It is an elegant in a wheelbarrow and pays fine of the average, and not less than 100, the 4th December. It is an elegant in a wheelbarrow and pays fine of the average, and not less than 100, the 4th December. It is an elegant in a wheelbarrow and pays fine of the average, and not less than 100, the average, and not less than 100, the average, and not less than 100, the average are averaged in a wheelbarrow and pays fine of the average averaged averaged averaged in a wheelbarrow and pays fine of the average averaged averag in 1847, and has always been emwas chught, fifty cents more was ad- be reduced in the same ratio. The ties, Dyer having served his six sey City Judge as a marriage fee,

> fastened, a numbered plate of glass covers the keyhole, and the glass tance, stopping as unaccountably as has to be broken before the bag can it had started. be unlocked or the lock tampered with. It is said to be the most com-plete lock ever invented. Five thou-ter of nineteen years old, 250 A deer. sand of them have been ordered by pounds, and a daughter twelve years the Post Office department. Pittsburg has thirty-two iron, nine

Spadish throne has been regarded daily consumption of the iron mills with the utmost indifference in is 1,200 tons, and the r annual prosugar from 5 to 4 cents; cane mq- who are not sufficietly acquainted France. "What matter to us now lasses from 8 to 5 cents; cane mq- who are not sufficietly acquainted France." Socie " and the case of a man 1000cd and multi-dered while walking home, that travely assess from 8 to 5 cents; cane mq- who are not sufficietly acquainted France. "What matter to us now diction is \$23,000,000. There are for dered while walking home, that travely assess from 8 to 5 cents; cane mq- who are not sufficiently acquainted." augar from 5 to 4 cents; cane molasses from 8 to 5 cents; brandy from \$3 to \$2; liquors from \$2 50 gaige, while the Swedish churches to \$2 per proof gallon; wool from 30 per cent. to 11 and 10 cents; one hundred thousand,

Who are not sufficietly acquainted who shall reign in Spain," says a who shall reign in Spain," says a guage, while the Swedish churches and pastors are sufficient for only to \$2 per proof gallon; wool from 50 per cent. to 11 and 10 cents; one hundred thousand,

by a destructive fire on the night of the 19th December, which destroyed the buildings on both sides of Ray freight brought to the 19th December, which destroyed the buildings on both sides of Ray freight brought to the 19th December, was visited active tonnage at St. Louis The Apache Indians are again active in Arizona, committing many tive in Arizona, committing many the 19th December, which destroyed the buildings on both sides of Ray freight brought to the 19th December, and running off herds of the 19th December, which destroyed the buildings on both sides of Ray freight brought to the 19th December, and running off herds of the 19th December, which destroyed the 19th December th the buildings on both sides of Bay freight brought to that city by the cattle in the neighborhood of Tucson. street, and the south side of Forsyth | St. Louis and St. Paul line of pack- | On Dec. 18, a wagon train belong- | @5 00 & bushel.

with the exception of a few build- tons. ings on the latter street. The Union | The working parties in the oppooffice was destroyed, with its consite headings of the Mt. Cenis Tunnel tents almost entire. The loss will are within hearing distance of each exceed \$300,000, on which there is each other. Greetings and hurrahs killed and two men wounded, the Inan insurance of \$112,000. The ori- were exchanged through the divid- dians succeeded in stampeding the ing wall of rock for the first time at oxen. The wounded men were cargin of the fire is unknown, but is ascribed to spontaneous combustion of 4.30 o'clock Christmas afternoon. some article in the furniture warehouse in which it caught, and also

lovely bride and the Governorship of to. A refining firm at Titusville, Pa. Tennessee and exiled himself among the Indians for many years, has lateare experimenting with the view of converting all their benzine into perwithin a few hours after his marmanent or fixed gas, which, it is riage, that his wife did not love him. supposed, would supply sufficient but had been urged into the marfuel to run their own works and sevriage by an ambitious family, while eral contiguous refineries. loving another man. He at once re-The Rochester Democrat and Chron tired from the house, and by his subicle, in apologizing for issuing a half-

sheet on the morning of the recent

The San Francisco papers an

to the divorce which she obtained fire in the establishment, quaintly re-Jeremiah Bailey, a great rough. marked that "the press was run who was hanged at New Madrid, until the belting was burned by the Secretary Boutwell has received a the cause of his ruin in a nut shell. note from New York signed "Honesty," enclosing \$70 conscience this? It was whisky and the carrymoney, and saying it is to supply ing of fire arms." It may be deduc an omission in the payment of In

pearance of Samuel Houston, in the pay any impartial money award, i

nounce the return to that city of a boy, not yet quite nine years of age, The Secretary of the Merchants' who has traveled alone all the way ing in the West. Packed at St. In Canada the mink fur season is Louis this year, 151,934, last year. said to be very productive. In some sections of the Dominion minks are 945, last year, 337,656; at Cincinso plentiful that they approach the

ternal Revenue taxes.

farm houses in large numbers with-Louisville 119,274, against 179,000; at Milwaukee, 79,000, against 85,-The North Enosburg, Vt., cheese 000: at Indanapolis, 65,994 this factory during the three months of its operation the past season received the milk of 250 cows, amounting versity of California have decided to 486,862 pounds, and made 48.189 in favor of the admission of young

pounds of cheese.

The Southern States will furnish their quota of peanuts this serson as follows: Virginia, 400,000 bushels: Tennesser, 300,000 bushels and Georgia and the Carolinas from 150,000 to 200,000 bushels. Frederick Maynard, a voung En

glishman, is under arrest in Boston are preparing to follow their examcharged with stealing two thousand dollars worth of diamonds from a family in Mount Vernon stree, where states that the dwelling of Emanuel he was employed as a domestic. In a late divorce suit in Trumbull burned Saturday of last week, and three of his children perished in the county, Ohio, domestic infelicity fire. The wife and two other chillarose from incongruous baptismal Mr. Maguire, M. P. for Cork, and dren were rescued through a win- views, whether to salvation immerproprietor of a leading newspaper in dow with their clothes nearly burn- sion be a necessity, or whether there North, who won't take the State Sen-

awaken the neighbors and obtain | Lake, from the fact that its waters at a certain period annually assume There are, in the eleven territories a purple tint. The cause of this phenomenon is unexplained. of this country, including Alaska,

of the population, may be described ver, Texas, quite recently, was misas unoccupied. If the 40,000,000 taken for a wild beast by an afwho inhabit the States were diffused | frighted brother, and his brains blown | suppressed mirth.

000; and the Roman Catholics. One of the "oldest inhabitants"

Miss Brock of West Barnet Vt., The furnace is to let. When Oscar Haves, an old bodyservant of ex-President Polk, died

> Egypt, in infanticide the murderer war in France. was compelled to carry the dead infant about his neck three days and A gentleman in Sullivan county,

Ind., witnessed, a few days since. the rare spectacle of a wild turkey 000 will begin operations by the being attacked in mid air by a morning, Dec. 27th, destroyed property to the amount of \$20,000; inseaweeds which have stems about though all trades unions will be per-The receipts of the New York Board of Education for 1870, were \$2,784,050. Payments \$2,733,592. The Britis government is getting The liabilities of the board amount

to \$106.253. Harvey Taylor of Cavendish, Vt., lord chief justice of the court of has sued Jeptha Page for \$10,000 | upon it. damages, because she brought the small-pox in its most malignant form

The first celebration of the landing of the Pilgrims took place in Mass., has been removed from the 1769, and baked whortleberry pudding was a leading article of the office of Secretary and Treasurer of the Berkshire Mutual Life Insurance bill of fare of the occasion. Company of that town, he having The First National Bank of Sioux City, Iowa, capital \$100,000, and the

appropriated, as is alleged, \$33,000 of the Company's funds for gold speculation. The Company is se-First National Bank of Charlotte, Mich., capital \$50,000. have been authorized to begin business. · John Hicks was attacked on Riv-The marine losses for the vear er street, in Brobklyn, Wednesday 1870 aggregate 480 vessels, valued, night of last week while returning with cargoes, at \$19,507,700, a greatfrom a party, by two ruffians, who er loss than in any year since 1867. The Southern Express Company

ed from his mouth, and then bit off has been robbed near Pensacola, of nearly one inch of it. Both have Navy Yard at Pensacola. The Revolution says it is charged Bridgeport justice is rather pecuthat as soon as a lady compositor liar. A man's son robbed him and gets so she can set type pretty well, was arrested, whereupon the boy was fined \$17, which the father had gument in favor of the right of wo-

men to do men's work, some ruthless to pay. He thinks it is cheaper to thing. Be sure to obtain the true deal directly with the boy. male compositor goes right to work Mr. Myers, of Omaha, 64 years of age, showed his children how they used to turn somersaults in the circus when he was a boy, and he now sleeps beneath the sod. Two dollars were handed to a Jer-

A singular freak was that of a to enable the newly-married couple locomotive at Troy not long since, to get home. They are now making at Colt's which, while standing in the Troy A sooty female in Indiana told her

Japan notifies Chinese residents Japan notifies Chinese residents

Hay-1 10 for shipping, 1 20@1 35 for retail that they must not smoke opium tail lots. Ryc Straw, 90c. for short, 1 25 for under pain of punishment.

street, between Pine and Laura, ets for the past season is 775,307 ing to Messas. | ully, Ochoa & De | 2 071/4, gold. Long, en route to Camp Goodwin, was attacked by a band of Indans, 30 miles east of lucson. After a sharp fight, in which Mar'in Rivera was

ied to Tucson. that Americans should know that ore iron Iron Mountain, 35 miles by Rev. A. B. Burdick, Edward B. C. Peckham, by Rev. A. B. Burdick, Edward B. Willis, England is heartily tired of the Ala- north of Cheyenne, reached that bama controversy, and is ready to City, recently en route to St. Louis, via the Kansas Pacific route. This early part of his life, when he left a an adjustment can be confined therethis is the first lot of iron ore ever this is the first lot of iron ore ever shipped from that part of the country, and important results are expected, as the ore contains 75 per cent of pure of Wyoming.

At the residence of the bride's mother, in the town of Adams, N. Y., Dec. 24th, 1870, by Rev. A. B. Prentice, Mr. Charles A. Babcock and Miss Ella F. Williamson.

> Franz Wobein, steward of the Halifax Club, at Halifax, N. S, stabbed himself in four places, and, after bleeding almost to death, threw himself from the third story window of

New Mexico, under the name of Lin-A white man was sentenced to thirty days' confinement in jail by

he took the latter. One of the reasons for his choice was that he didn't want to spend Christmas in jail. Cincinnati has a divorce case where-

in the parties aggregate one hundred

cause they were not allowed to sell liquor, turned out all boarders, and closed their doors to all transfer out. closed their doors to all travelers, who are obliged to lodge in sleeping cars, private houses, and "board round. The miracle of the age has been

name on some 600 ballots. One Sunday during the recent tour of the Prince of Wales through Scot-A boy, named Cooke, who had land he attended church. Strangely

land which, owing to the sparseness gone into a stable to rest, near Cal enough, the lesson for the day was, "Put not your trust in Princes,"etc., which the choir boys intoned with ill-

> In a lecture in Somerville, Mass., They have in Indiana a spring Hon. N. P. Banks remarked that the with a pool sixty feet wide, in which first experiments in manufacturing

A Nevada City miner was drying | A man at Homer, New York, character of the winter He has fifty pounds of giant powder, the mortgaged his farm to pay express It will be remembered that the never known it to fail. These days other day, at a furnace. He went charges on a package of counterfeit other day, at a furnace. He went charges on a package of saudust in out through the end of the building. money, and when he found sawdust in Isaac Fenner, who have said the express company with the box said the express company with the express company the box, sued the express company to get his money back. The Society of Friends of Great

see, the town was draped in mourn- over 7,000 garments for distribution to women and children, and According to the ancient code of other non-combatant victims of the The Boston City Council has ap-

propriateh \$75,000 for the erection propriateh \$75,000 for the erection of a soldier's monument on the Com-Jared Green, Berlin, I. W. Gardner, Lowell, No Humbugging! No Cheating!—A pint | T H E A - N E C T A R

prepared from one fifty cent package, and the roprietor offers \$500 reward for a case of Ca-Genuine has, upon the outside wrapper, Dr. Pierce's private Government Stamp, with his portrait, name and address, and the words portrait, name and address, and the words "U. 8 Certificate of Genuineness" engraved

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING .- The quarterly meeting of the Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society will be held at the Society's Room, in Wester ly, on Tuesday, Jan. 17th, 1871. THOS. V. STILLMAN, Rec. Sec.

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In the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Independence, N. Y., on the evening of Dec. 21st. 1870, by Eld. J. Kenyon, Mr. WILLIAM R. CRAN ALL, of Andover, and Miss EMILY J BENJAMIN, of Independence. In Milton, Wis., Dec. 24th, 1870, by Rev. D E. Maxson, Mr. GANDENTIA D. BURDICK, of Lima and Miss Harrier Killam, of Milton

the Fredericksburg court the other day, but having the choice of this punishment or thirty-nine lashes, C. A. Burdick, Mrs. Comfort Tyler, Wm. B.

Maxson, John Millard, Mary Ann Carpenter, E. R. Clarke, John N. Barber, E. Maxson, A. in the parties aggregate one hundred and thirty years in age. The plaintiff complains of cruel treatment, and aud said that she had to fish for a living while her husband was drinking whiskey out of a britannia teapot.

Rutland, Vermont, is now destimated by the state of the st

Mrs. C. Tyler, Oporto, Mich., T. B. Johnson, Traverse City, Geo. H. Augell, Geneva, Ohio, S. H. Babcock.

Curtis Lippincott, 2 50 Maxson Babcock, Toledo, Iowa, 5 00 Dennis Davis, E. H. Burdick, Milton, Wis., F. Buten, 2 50 John Millard, Walworth, Wiss, 2 50 would be a most as few and far between as the sails which, according to the popular idea, "whiten every sea."

In the recent distribution of the Cincinnati received the charge of a shot gun in return for his courtesy in the Hebrew societies received 26, calling an Indiana farmer up in the two monitors and the Hebrew societies received 26, calling an Indiana farmer up in the two monitors and the Hebrew societies received 26, calling an Indiana farmer up in the two monitors and the Hebrew societies received 26, calling an Indiana farmer up in the two monitors and the sails which are the sails which are the sails which are the sails and the sails which are the

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of 1-72. We do not doubt that local success-es, facilitated by Republican fends and dissen-sions, will inspire the charging host with a bleeding almost to death, threw himself from the third story window of the club house and died in a few minutes. He had been disappointed in reference to some occurrence in Prussia.

The prorosed advance of tariff on westward bound freights, agreed upon at a recent railway convention at enemet in that convention. The new list shows an average advance of ten per cent. over those established last November.

There is a probability that two new States will be admitted during the present Congress. Senator Nye has introduced a bill to admit Colorado, and the House Committee on erritories have agreed to make a State of New Mexico, under the name of Lin-His funeral services were attended by a large assemblage of people, on the 25th; when a searching discourse was preached by Eid. N. V. Hull. from Matt. 6: 19-21—" Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt and where thieves by reast through and steal; but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth releves the statement of the second of the

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power to harm. Nothing is more natural than for persons, when walking or riding together, to be sociable by talking and laughing. Probably thousands of the young every winter, while enjoying sleigh-rides, permit the rawest coldest winds to strike directly upon those wonderfully delicate organs, the throat and lungs, as they indulge in the merry talk and the gloud laugh, which opens the mouth the widest extent. "Mysterious" and "sudden" deaths are often the plainest result of open violations of the common-sense law of health.

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It will be objected that there are catarrhal affections which sometimes compel closing the nose and opening the mouth for breathing. But the clearing of those passages is as necessary as the clearing the throat of per cent. by the expenditures attenany foreign substance, and quite as dant upon the construction of raileasily effected. Therefore, I repeat, roads through many parts of the keep the mouth shut, and compel country almost destitute of inhabiyour nose to honor its office as the breathing organ.

Out-door speakers and singers often teel the evil of raw air striking their lungs directly, and colds, pleuusual precaution is to speak slowly through, if wise, they bundle up their mouths, breathing only through their noses, giving their lungs rest by avoiding any further exposure. felt evil—often a fatal one.

say, Keep your nose shut, when the fusal. There can be, he claims, but temptation appears. "If your head one result, namely, war.—N. Y. Tri were designed for a dust-hole, the nose would have been put in the reverse position from what it is." Snuff-taking increases the difficulty of properly breathing, and should be abandoned on that account, as well as for its own unhealthiness, expense, and annoyances.—American

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well as for its own unhealthiness, hundred. This area should be fence expense, and annoyances.—American houses erected, large enough to act the others. Thus it became a sort do with their surplus funds, had set \$11,000 from George W. Buckmore,

## RUSSIA'S WAR PREPARATIONS.

neer, who has recently returned from a stay of many years in Russia, gives some interesting facts in regard to the armament of that country. In relation to the defenses of the Black Sea, he states that Fort Nicolai, at the entrance of the Sea of Azov, near Kirtch, is now one of the strongest forts in the world. It is so constructed that 100 guns can be brought to bear at the same time upon vessels approaching from any point. The fortis supplied with 15 inch steel Krupp guns, the Heaviest made in the world prior to the Franco Prussian war. A long artificial bar stretches out from the opposite shore, a distance of seven miles, to within built of stone, at an expense of \$20.-000,000, virtually closes up the entrance to the Sea of Azov. At Sevastopol, the fortifications on

the northern side are intact, but those rebuilt. During the last five years, no less than three engineering parties have been sent to Sevastopol by the Government, to commence the work of rebuilding, but in each case the attempt was abandoned. On the Baltic Sea, Cronstadt, and Helsingfors, and Revel, commanding the entrance to the Neva, have been so strengthened as to be considered impregnable.

The fleet of the Czar on the Black Sea, the cause of the present controversy, includes no iron-clads. It contains 90 small steamers of the gunboat class, not plated, although intended for transformation into ironclads. The Government have evaded the provision of the Treaty of Paris, which forbade them to have more than six vessels in the Black Sea larger than corvettes, by constructing what are called transports. These are large frigates, pierced for guns, which can be made available for war purposes in a very short time. This illicit navy is still further increased by the 80 steamers of the Russian Steam Navigation and Trading Company, which was formed by permission of the Russian Government, immediately after the termination of the Crimean war, the royal family owning the greater part of the stock. A subsidy of \$2, 000,000 a year has put the Company on such a footing that it is now paying 25 per cent. on its stock. These steamers, 12 of them over 3,000 tons burden, and all of them fast vessels. are now running to Constantinople, Cairo, Marseilles, and London. They are all commanded by former officers of the Russian navy, who have been placed upon the retired list, and same navy. These fleets can, it is Hall, in the February number of his as she said. Be that as it may, this phosphoric acid, and lime, and forms Jackson county, West Virginia, estimated, transport 360,000 men at Journal of Health, says: time. The French and English

Danube. built in England, 28 iron-clad moni-

other Powers. There are large stores | tion of water on the brain. of powder at different points throughout the country, Fort Constantine

alone having 5,000 tons within its walls. At Nicolaief, the chief depot of the Black Sea Department barn, how many different ways of situated on the River Boog, about catching them will be recommended 60 miles from its mouth, all the line-It has large ship-varde, foundries.

volvers are manufactured in large quantities at Toula by machinery, purchased in America from Col. Colt himself. The arsenals of the empire contain, it is estimated, about 2,500,000 stand of arms. The Russian Government, as is well known, has been an eager buyer of large quantities of surplus machinery used manufacturing war material. The army of Russia available at

men. The army of the Caucasus, under the command of the Grand Duke Michael, numbers 250,000, and can be mustered in a very short time. Beside all these, there are 1,200,000 reserves who, having served a certain period in the army, resume their the call to military duty. By the many years with never a rat And usual vocations, subject, however, to einging, or laughing—any way, so cently constructed, large bodies of great mathematician of ce said, that Petersburg, at Taganrog, at the mouth of the Don, at Kirtch, Sevastopol, or Odessa. The finances of the country are in such a state, it is obstruct the nasal passages, and thus said, as to seriously embarrass the necessary operations of the Government if war should be declared. The currency has been depreciated 25

Col. Gowen regards the popular we set a mouse-trap. One morning misunderstanding of the question at issue as something marvelous. Russian merchant-ships pass through the risy, inflammations, pneumonia, and Dardanelles, and no one fears for death, not unfrequently result. Their the Sultan's tenure of authority; hours I went to look for it; but trap, but when it is proposed that Russian and moderately at first, increasing in gun-boats shall exercise the same power as they progress. When privilege, this is immediately assumed to imply the deposition of the Ottoman sovereign

and in England, and an intimate ac oellar. I have always believed that Custom enables some persons to la- quaintance with the opinions of both the rate dragged away the trap into bor this way for a long time, but it peoples, convince Col. Gowen that a some hole, and decided as they are catastrophe. The Russian people If one's nose be closed by snuff. are strenuous in their demands, and taking, vary the prescription and the English are emphatic in their rebune.

KEEPING A THOUSAND HENS.

should be expensive, but they should dragged the load of eggs to the whit the worse. The walks and face the south, and the fronts should hole. Other observers have seen the flower-beds are as neat and trim be partially or entirely glazed. The parties of rats pushing eggs up or as ever, and the chrysanthemums glazing should be by sashes, which down stairs, two being busy with may be opened easily by hinges each egg; sometimes they have there had been no over-running above, and may be left open through been seen formed in a line, and passthe summer, to permit a free circula- ing along the eggs from one to antion of air. The care of these houses other, as firemen pass buckets of should be intrusted to a capable per- water at a fire. This shows the son, as on their proper management same intelligence that beavers show, the success of the poultry largely de- when they unite in their engineerpends. In addition to the poultry house, there should be provided hum. hers of low sheds, beneath which heat of the sun or from storms. the ingress of vermin, skunks, weasels, &c, to the grounds, and one of

dance of pure water is also absolute- rade took his turn, and dipped in his way in which he will pass through through or a pond is located on the so they were as happy as you may away," when his acute sense land, water should be brought by a see poor little childlen on wharves smell or hearing warns him of dan ram or pumped by a windmill from around a cask of inclasses. The ger, has been overlooked, and apa well. Fowls drink a great quanti- same thing has been described in pears to us somewhat difficult of exty of water, and it should be of as the books, but it seems very hard to planation. pure quality as can be obtained. believe. Naturalists say that these building of the houses and sheds they would hardly be repeated so move even a few paces in an ordihaving been completed, the stock often if they were not true, and I have fox-covert without noise, and

nay be procured. For all practical purposes the common dunghill fowl is as good as any, Rats certainly use their tails a so huge an animal as the elephant as proved completely to our satisfaction. In selecting a stack, take hens into bottles or not. If you observe growth of a South Atrican "bush." from one to two years old, bright- a rat climbing or springing or rising eyed, red-combed, clean legged fowls, on his hind legs, you will see that enormous bulk, will "draw off," as large and well-formed as can be his tail helps him very much. It is when within a few yards of his pur obtained. There is no need of a thick and strong, and the naturalist suer, without the slightest noise and drower with the large flocks, the Cuvier says that it has as many musbreeders being selected and kept cles as the human hand. It seems separate from the others; for laying very surprising that rats should be purposes, hens do better away from so clean, when they live on such dirty difficult ground are often underrated cases of gunshot wound of the heart a cock than with one, and if a num-ber of male birds are together, the seem to lose some of their instinct fights and troubles will be incessant of cleanliness when they have to The care of the poultry is not great live as rats live; bu rats dean themafter they are placed in the park | selves after eating al carefully as the The fowls selected for breeding pur- most domestic cats; and no fleas or poses should be kept in flocks of 20, other insects are ever found upon was far greater than had been anticiin yards separate from the others, them. Our rats are commonly of pated. The gun, a light six-poundand each of these small flocks should the gray species, which has gradual er, with which the trial was first have a male bird. These birds should ly driven out the black rat. But made, was drawn up a slope so steep strong, well formed, and hardy, and and sometimes a variety of colors upon its fore knees, which it did the cock should be two years old, may be seen among wild rats. A without hesitation. On the other we have described, crossed with the behind it, from which a great many

One of the very worst economies

-Massachusetts Plowman.

vernments are represented in the of time is that filched from necessary ed at Galatz, at the month of the mendation of early rising is as mismendation of early rising is as mis-chievous in practice as it is arrant folchievous in practice as it is arrant follow to the naval force of the Baltic con
If the naval force of the Baltic con
If in theory. Early rising is a crime to took to its heels and rare away into the stable with the other rate, and with hay, young cattle will thrive on gotten its cause. sists of a fleet of iron-clad frigates, against the noblest part of our physical nature, unless it is preceded by an she never saw it again. tors on the American plan, 43 line-of the ships of the first class, in-particularly not to allow their childcluding the Grand Admiral, built by ren to be waked up in the mornings; pets. The driver of a London omnibus once found in his hay-loft a cows it adds largely to their yield of carrying from four to six guns. On do it prematurely; but have a care the Caspian Sea, there are 30 or 40 that they go to bed at an early hour; he brought home of his children to Those who have used bran to feed ateamers, hardly available, however, let it be earlier and earlier, until it is play with. The little thing soon their stock, have been much impressfound that they wake up of them grew tame, and was a great favorite; ed in its favor, and have found it to with verdigris.

munitions of war. Native supplies lowed to engage in difficult or any before the fire at full length, or run of nitre and sulphur prevent any studies late, and just before retiring, scarcity of powder, that might other. has given many a beautiful and prowise result from the discontinuance of mising child brain fever or determinfriendly relations between Russia and ed ordinary ailments to the produc-

If you have rats in your house or

to you! First, you will be advised of battle ships and frigates are built to try traps, and perhaps you will catch one rat; but no more will ever rolling-mills, planing-machines, and get into the trap, and it will seem as of a comsumptive tendency. Air to all the necessary adjuncts of a com- if a great many new rate had come plete arsenal. At Toula there is a from other houses to n bble at the large manufactory which has been bait or to attend the funeral. Then turning out 1,000 breech-loaders a you will try poison, and some rat day for the last two years. A large will run away and die in the wall, and establishment for the manufacture you will wish you had let it live. Then of plates for iron-clads, the machine- somebody advises you to fill a pail ry of which cost \$1,500,000, is situ- with water, and cover the urface with ated on the river Don. Colt's re meal, so that the rat shall take the water for dry land, and be drowned. But I have never yet seen a rat that did not know land from water better than that. Then somebody else will tell you to take the meal, and put a piece of cheese of the end of a shingle, and to balance the shingle, like a see-saw on the side of a pail, and to rest the outer end on a shelf by the United States Government in or semething, so that he rat shall walk quietly along till his gets inside the edge of the pail, when he will the present time numbers 850,000 go, plump, into the water. Of course his weight will bring down the balanced shingle before he reaches the bait, but the question is whether a tolerably shrewd rat will ever venture on the shingle at all. I have known people to try this, and they said. "Wait, and you will see " But

they have now been waiting a good I think they now believe what a Euclid's Geometry than to catch a The most singular adventure I ever had with rate was this; that after trying in vain to catch them in traps. I got rid of them at list by means of a mouse-trap. This was he way it happened. On moving into a house which had been for some months vacant we used to hear the rats at night in the cellar, making as much noise as if a carpenter was at work there. So we tried in vain to catch them; and as there were also mice,

the cook found a mouse in the trap; but she was afraid of the little creature, and set the trap aside, for me to take out the moule. In a few mouse, and all were gone, nor have they since been seen. We had neither cat nor dog, nor had the doors been left open. From that day the rats all disappeared, and we ceased A long residence both in Russia to hear the carpenter's work in the

> live and thrive in spite of everything views the troop with a pleasant exis that they show such sagacity in pression, and throws open the gate, obtaining food. A lady of my ac- how the pent up javenile flood sur-

be their last meal in so inhospitable

quaintance found that the eggs in ges altround his legs, tumbles down her kitchen disappeared very fast, the steps (which luckily are low,) in With a flock of 1,000 fowls, at and she and her hus and, after pa- cascades of children, and spreads out least six acres are requisite. Some tient watching, saw the rate at work over the garden with a shrill bubbub have given this rule, an acre to each upon them. She saw one rat lie up- such as might persuade the intellicommodate 100 fowls for roosting, of live sled, or wheelbarrdw, with ap an infant-school of law. shelter from storms, and laying. It out wheels, and another rat, taking But the marvel is that after all bonds for the ci is not essential that these houses in its mouth the tail of the first one, this the Inner Temple Garden is not October, 1869.

ing work.

The same lady told me that she had discovered how the rats drink cover; the other, his capabilities of the fowls may take shelter from the sweet oil. Her husband was an passing over ground for him appaapothecary, and had a number of rently unfeasible. The elastic noise-Care should be taken to prevent bottles of sweet oil, some of which less footfall of the elephant has been were found nearly empty. They frequently referred to by writers on watched and saw two rate at work Indian subjects, and has been rightmore good dogs should be confined upon the bottle. They pulled out ly asserted to be the most agreeable within the enclosure, care being tak. the cork, or nibbled through it, and feature in journeying on elephant en to secure dogs which will not then one let his tail down into the back. This peculiarity may be easily trouble the fowls, but which are good bottle, and soon drawing it out, let explained by an examination of the watch-dogs, and vigilant. An abun- his comrade lick it. Then the com- animal's foot; but the silent, stealthy y necessary, and unless a brook runs | tail, and the first rat licked that, and | the desert thicket, literally "slipping

The preparation of the grounds, and stories "lack confi mation;" but teries of "bush-ranging" attempt to believe my old friend's account, at he will form some idea of the diffi

any rate.

be the very best to be obtained, sometimes white rath are kept as pets, as to require the animal to crawi healthy, strong, and courageous. We lady of my acquaidtance once lived hand, hampered by the gun and harbelieve that a Brahma cock, such as in a house in Boston, with a stable ness, the elephant (a small female,) showed unusual dread of soft and swampy ground. dunghill fowls, would get better and large rats used to come into the more marketable circles than kitched and coal-stied. They were would any other breed. This, how- so familiar that the cook once deever, is for the poulterer to decide. clared that she heard a knock at the kitchen door, and on opening it saw and looking at her, "so impudent," lying (as she thought) a beautiful to buy bran, and those who have utilized.

> Rats are not easy to tame, and yet they have sometimes made excellent

MAKING CONTRACTS IN AUSTRIA. round and round after his own tail like a cat. His master often carried A company has been formed in him in his pocket, or put him in his New York city to take advantage of dinner basket to guard the dinner. chesp labor in Europe in the manu-Ikey was always honest except when facture of goods for the American there was plum pudding in the bas- market. Samples of American broket, and then he had not moral cour- gans, such as are largely made in age enough to resist nibbling at the New England, have been sent to Viplums. But if others touched the enns, Austria, and contracts have basket. Ikey flew at them and drove | been made to make the brogans there them away. In return, his master from Austrian leather and ship them taught him to sit on his hind legs to New York. They are made exand beg, to jump through a hoop, to actly like the brogans of the Massadrag a little cart, and to carry money | chusetts manufacturers, and will cost, after the duties are paid, about in his mouth.—Our Young Folks. twenty-two cents a pair less than the American article. A leading dealer

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in boots and shoes who has seen the Austrian samples says the new child is made familiar with all that company will be able to under sell turmoil which so paralyzes and ter-American manufacturers, and will rifies the country mind. Any one create quite a revolution in this who has examined the composition branch of trade. of a London crowd, on whatever occasion collected, must have noticed that about every second one in it has a child in her arms. A female of he lower orders in London seems to of an agricultural fair have been enregard a baby as an indispensable deavoring to advance farming interaccompaniment on the occasion of a ests by the introduction into their public spectacle of any kind. Just exhibition of a new feature which it as a "swell" makes a point of hang | was presumed would be even more ing an opera glass over his shoulder exciting than an agricultural horse when he is going to look on at eny- race. The novelty was a dog and thing-boat race, flower show, crick- bear fight; but, although the bear et match, or foundation stone-so it weighed two hundred pounds to the appears to be an instinct with her. dog's sixty-five pounds, a drawn batwhen a crowd collects for any pur- tle was the result, neither the bear, pose, whether it be a fire or a foreign the dog, nor the spectators appearprince, to catch up the nearest baby ing to take much interest in the matand with it rush into the thick of the | ter. throng. The London child thus becomes speedily inured to the bewild of the West have as funny experiering influences of large masses of ences as those in the large cities. people, and at the same time no One has discovered a lady in Indiana doubt its powers of endurance are who is happy and contented in the fortified by shrewd knocks received name of Jane Juliette Isalina Arain the melee. It is remarkable how little the genuine London infant

a farmer has been found whose cries. Half a dozen great fat rosy first son is named Imprimis, the seccountry babies will make more noise ond Finis, and the three others Apin the crying way than a whole penix, Addendum and Erratum! street full of town sucklings. It is not merely that the latter are more anapolis is wretched. He went to see used to knocking about, but that his girl, and found the father peeling also at an early period they have potatoes with his wife's apron on. made the discovery that there is He got on his knees and proposed to really no practical good in crying. In nine cases out of ten, when a to the old man real quick, "before the young child cries, it is not so much old folks should come in," and was from physical suffering as because driven from the door with a butcher sympathy is pleasant; and it has knife for his pains. found by experience that a good lusty squall secures sympathy. But | that notwithstanding the devastation the life of the London poor is too among the cane fields by the hurrihard, too full of work and care to cane some months ago, there will be encourage this weakness, and the a full average crop of sugar, and that little urchin soon learns, what else- the process of preparing it for the where is learned at a much later age, market will not be much retarded.

horde of little vandals in August.

THE ELEPHANT AS A WALKER.

overlooked or ignored by writers-

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the thickest cover, is undeniable.

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VALUE OF BRAN FOR STOCK.

Although the common impression

it better than when fed richer food.

When fed to calves in winter it re-

even by hunters.

that wailing over a mishap brings no | A small quantity of the new crop has | relief, and that the wisest course is already reached this country. "to grin and bear it." Still, precocious little men and women as these children are, they a public parade in Florence, Italy, a can be children, and enjoy being so, few weeks ago, when the streets just as much as their country couswere througed as for a holiday, and, ins. No one can have any doubt on as the abrupt angle of some narrow, that point who has seen that gather- ancient passage was skillfully turned, or this way for a long time, but it | Pooples, convince can only delay the final | some hole, and decided as they ate | ing at the gate of the Inner Temple | the crowd gave their applause as f to some successful hero returning is a sight to see when the head porter, a man of military bearing, standing knee-deep in small children, re-

One of the ancient mounds near St. Louis was leveled, the other day, and the remains of three races discovered, those of whites in a burying-ground on its summit, those of Indians deeper down, and those of the "mound builders" in two vaults Samuel S. Stevens, formerly Sher-

while in the metropolis seeking bonds for the city of Belfast, Me., in A little boy in a Brooklyn Sunday school was asked lately, to say which was the most beautiful verse in the

will bloom in November just as if Bible. After some hesitation he replied, blu-hingly, "If any man pulls down the American flag, shoot him Elementary Vocal Music, classes, \$1.00 to 2.0 on the spot." Mrs. Partington, on hearing that in California gold was found in We have found two curious points quarts, wanted to know if any had vet been discovered in gallons. She one is the rapid and noiseless move-

hought when they came to finding t by the hogshead she would go out here herself. Mrs. Whisler, of Liberty, Ohio, was whipping a child, when the rod broke, smashing her spectacles, driving a piece of the glass into her eye and ruining the sight. When will

these Ohio parents learn not to chastise helpless infancy? "Have you ground all the tools right, as I told you?" said a carpenter to a rather queer lad, whom he had taken for an apprentice. "All but a hand-saw, sir," replied the lad,

of this great poet.

The handsomest and cheapest book extant 'I could not get all the gaps out of

Wheat accumulates on the line of much faster than it can be transported. It is extimated that there are in the different towns along the line. A New Orleans judge fined aulting a little newsboy, the other

his share. Since then all the newsboys in town are getting assaulted. The Medical Recorder records the with the greatest rapidity, even in somewhat remarkable fact that, of the 87.822 soldiers who were wounded during the rebellion, only four

were reported. It is said that during the past year n India in training elephants to the New York and New Haven Railroad has carried 2.192.939 pasdraw the gun, it was observed with sengers, without the loss of life or WEST AND SOUTH-WEST surprise that the animal's power of ascending steep and rugged ground limb to any passenger, or to any

operative or employee of the road. There is an office in Newport. R. I, the proprietor of which wishes but one customer at a time. He accordingly put up a sign, "No room

A country girl coming from the field was told by her cousin that she looked as fresh as a daisy kissed by the dew. "No indeed," was the simple reply, "that wasn't his name." Up to November 10th the German armies had captured over 100 stands among farmers is that bran contains of colors, 1003 field pieces. 155 a large rat standing on his hind legs but little nourishment, such is not mitrailleuses, 2,510 heavy guns and the fact, for it is rich in albumen, 500,000 muskets.

lady was once looking out into the a cheap and useful food; even those has an arsenic spring which has to yard and saw several rats drinking farmers that have sufficient hay and be fenced in to keep cattle from by the pump. In their midst was grain for their stock find it profitable drinking and dying. It is to be He who is false to present duty

The best cough drop for young ladies is to drop the practice of dresshealthy appearance; and when fed to ing thin, when they go into the night

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