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Those summer days together, That one would stand next year alone,

Yet leaving, as happy people may, So much unsaid, undone.

Ah, priceless hours for ever flown, If we had but known, if we had but known!

If we had but known, if we had but known.

If we had but known, if we had but known ! We had climbed the hill together. The path before us seemed all our own,

The path before us seemed all our own, And the glorious autumn weather. We had sown: the harvest was there to reap. We had worked : lo ! the wages ready. Who was to guess that the long last sleep Was closing, round one already. With never a warning, sharp and strong, Came the bitter wrench of doom, And love, and Borrow, and yearning, long May wail by the lonely tomb. Oh. keenest of pangs, and the mourner's moan, If we had but known ! -At the Year Round.

For the Sabbath Recorder.

A CLERGYMAN'S LETTER,

ON THE WOMAN QUESTION.

The relation between man and

woman is the most beautiful expres-

sion of the great law of nature. Wo-

man is simply the equal of man-no-

thing more, nothing less. We have

no right to determine what is wo-

man's sphere by any arbitrary preju-

dices. I cannot recognize any such

fact as man's rights or woman's

rights; I only recognize human

ights. Woman's orbit is the orbit

of her humanity; and hence she

ought to be man's equal-equal be-

fore the world, before the law, as

she is before God. Let no one be

disturbed by visions of strong-mind-

ed women, with spectacles, lecturing

on Kansas, and throw down this pa-

per with disgust; the question is,

imaginable consequences of fanati-

cal women, or men, for there are as

many of the latter class as of the

former. "Truth is mighty, and will

prevail," is a saying as old and as true as the eternal hills; and though

mere gewgaw.

What is truth? and not what are the

In the blazing July weather i Why, we trifled away the golden hours, With gladness, and beauty, and calm, Watching the glory of blossoming flowers, Breathing the warm air's balm;

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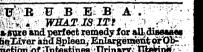
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Breathing the warm air's baim ; Seeing the children like sunbaams play, In the glades of the long cool wood ; Hearing the wild bird's carol gay, And the song of the murmuring flood. Rich gems to Time's pitlless river thrown, If we had but known, if we had but known ! VOLUME XXVII.-NO. 20.

es, whom home duties do not absorb,

and they claim something to do.

They comprise those who are not

forced to work for a living, and those

who are. In behalf of those who

are, I say, a large field is needed for

woman's work. Consider for a mo-

when we consider the many thous-

ture and capacity, and in which she

perish." What shall be given them ing flowers.

duction of wages. The claim of this of Summer.

man 💈

home, where shall she have honor? gone, and the bird is a wanderer. In this sphere I claim for her a large But birds that hide their young in

and liberal culture. Is it of no con- the clefts of the rocks are undisturb-

sequence who is to discharge these ed, and after every winter coming

offices-who is to teach and train again, they find their nests awaiting

the life. the heart, of the future them, and all their life long brood in

the same places, undisturbed by Among women there are two class- stream or storm."—Beecher.

ment what ought to be done for that sents upon her altar the first glad

class of women who must work or offering of living verdure and bloom-

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For the labbath Recorder.

FOR THE YOUTH-NO. 4.

May-day! The year's first festi-

val, the joyful time when Nature pre-

MAY-DAY GREETING.

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

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTHDAY, MAY 11, 1871. There are many women for whom till in some unexpected hour the tree this sphere of home is enough; but falls with a crishinto the stream, and if she is enslaved and degraded at then the nest is sunk, the home is Art thou, my heart, as glad and gay, "To welcome sweet and smiling June, On this returning natal day, As in thy childhood's earlier bloom? Does thy heart now warmen clow

Is all thy past now fondly linked With coming years more blissful still? Wouldst still the future hasten on, To bring to thee its golden fill? Feel'st now a longing for the time That adds another year to thine? Too true, I feel that youth's fair morn

Is fading, passing, all too soon ; And oh, what charms, before unseen, On its retreating hours now bloom. Fain would I stay the wheels of time, And hold those hours forever mine.

I fear the chilling breath of age; I dread its darkening shades of care, Its palid cheek, its furrowed brow, Its sorrow-whitened, first gray hair. Life's journey, thus so fair begun, to do? That is the question. I Each month of the year has its might specify many forms of labor, own peculiar charms; but May is which are gradually, very gradually, especially the favorite of the lover of O, would I ever might be young. s. m. s.

Does thy heart now warmer glow, Another year is past to know?

Nature. Earlier spring comes with And can it be, another year So soon has wheeled its rapid flight, And brought another birth-day here? Am I now really thirty-five? Is this life's noon-day? Has its sun Its longest course now half-way run? ands perishing for the want of it, many a heart-cheering token-the given them to do, such as some parts first free breathings of emiancipated of watchmaking, telegraphing, the Nature; but May comes rejoicing work of printing, and others, all of both in freedom and fragrant bloom 

Abready life's meridian past; Not noon-day vigor warms these veins, The vital tide is ebbing fast; Swift speed the days that yet remain. Spring, and at the same time the only can be employed at a great re- gentle preface of the brighter bloom

this work, or perish-perish in one of infancy and thildhood; but the How swiftly flows Time's swelling tide! And, oh, the varying lights and shades That o'er its rippling surface glide. My bark now urged, with restless motion, How soon't will sink in death's dark ocean! or two ways—physically, either from lack of work or scantiness of the pay. Think of the poor widow who makes shirts at five cents apiece; day of life, like that of the year, is

now look back with serious gaze, and I suppose the man who pays it a season of spontaneous bloom, the covers the New Testament with that natural unfolding of the mind, the five-cent piece; she can perhaps heart, and the affections. Like the And view the past, a changeful page, Prefaced with infancy's bright days, While many a shade now intervenes. Clouds and sunshine blending ever, Weave life's web so strange together make one a day. Is not that reduc- fresh flowers of May, in native beau-

ing humanity nearly to starvation? ty and simplicity, so do the free out-Life once was all a picture fair, Of sunny skies and blooming flowers; Think of those noble women who gushings of the soul flow forth in To interrupt these golden hours ; But later years the lesson give, virtually say, "Let Death have us, unreserved frankhess and unsuspectso he takes to God our womanly ing innocence. Who does not adpurity untainted." Thank God for mire the blooming graces of cheer 'Tis sure a solemn thing to liv mortal being ne'er was given the women who die honorably, and ful gaiety, gentle kindness, and mod-

For thoughtless gaiety alone; For thoughtless gaiety alone; The holy image pure of Heaven Bespeaks a higher destiny; Noble deed and no:bler aims Alone can meet our Maker's claims. only perish physically! I think what est innocence? These constitute saints they make in heaven, with the delightful huds and fragrance of their sweet faces, from which all the the bloom of life.

trouble is glorified away. What did | Again, as amidd the wild flowers' those men, whom the world calls bloom the gardener and husband-Its varied, oft-repeated calls ? Will every day, with toil replete, heroes, more than those noble wo- man go forth to shatter the seeds of men, who, clinging to their con-science, died at their posts? This tive loveliness, is proverbially the should not be so. There should seedtime of life, the proper time to

HYMNS AND HYMN-MAKERS.

and advice and pity so long; in less than a week I had heard it all. But was writing his earliest hymns at late one afternoon I had a different Southampton, in Southern England, visitor. She had a bright, cheerful two brothers were born in the little face, though an old one, and she

one beautiful child in the new-made terer because it was quite impossi- of the platform, the only man in the of his order; for he not only goes to grave, and the others threatened ble to procure the white shroud and profession who pleases every audi- the theatre whenever he wishes, but coaxed and stroked, and fed with with fatal disease, there was no the decent coffin to inurn the pre- ence every time he speaks; for he is he particularly enjoys a rollicking prayer which we uttered oftener than cious dust. There were many to one of the greatest actors of the age, comedy, such as those in which this:

" Leave, ah ! leave m not alone Still support and confort me."

WISE TO GIVE COMFORT. the last garment for this beloved How few understand the office of Jonsoler! What weary platitudes rritate the spirit smarting under the rod of affliction, and sicken the had reason, and even revelation, provod until this women, with an angel'a His was an active and remedial symfaith even out of my weaknesspathy, very different from the humil-Christian Union.

> ACROSS THE RIVER. When for me the silent oar Parts the Silent River, And I stand upon the shore Of the strange Forever, Shall I miss the loved and known i Shall I vainly seek mine own? 'Mid the crowd that come to meet. Spirits sin-forgiven--Listening to their echoing feet Down the streets of heaven— Shall I know a footstep near That I listen—wait for here? Then will one approach the brink

With a hand extended, One whose thoughts I loved to think Ere the veil was rended, Saying, "Welcome! we have died, And again are side by side?" Saying, "I will go with thee, That thou be not lonely, To yon hills of mystery;

as I was, I knew the value of wealth and realized what the loss of it I have waited only Until now, to climb with thee Yonder hills of mystery?" meant. Had I not seen how easily society excuses the empty head and Can the bonds that make us here heart and how pitiless it is to the

Know ourselves immortal, Drop away, like foliage sear, empty purse? So I was glad in the first hours of my desolation to be At life's inner portal?— What is holiest below Must forever live and grow. let alone. Job's three comforters gave him seven days of silence, but

I shall love the angels well, After I have found them, In the mansions where they dwell, With the glory round them. But at first, without surprise, Let me look in human eyes.

Step by step our feet must go Up the holy mountain ; Drop by drop, within us flow,' Life a unfailing fountain.

e shall have a song to learn.

Bids us help each other— Who His Well-beloved hath Made our Elder Brother— Will but clasp the chain of love

HOUR AT THE LECTURE

BUREAU.

-Lucy Larcon

Closer, when we meet above.

Therefore dread I not to go

He who on our earthly path

blind and deaf to all comforts. To- lence. He has come from a flying ness and elevation of moral judg- it generally does. But it may also Still support and contort me." We do not doubt that tens of thou-sands of other bereaved and wound-ed hearts have cried this piercing and a small parcel containing a cry, out of the depths: "Still sup-port and comfort me!" The whole hymn is at once a confession and a shear coffin. Oh! mothers who asks one. "I try to raise a good tites. Mr. Collyer comes from Chi-bear them. Love is giving and not

child. Thus I anointed him for his Gough has an idiosyncrasy. He is genial presence.

tion as a speaker, will not attain a ham, Storrs. gennine success. A lady enters, short of stature, but of assured step and collected years ago, though there is yet in her countenance much of the youthful tremendous innovation! He wears expression of the young girl whose a Cardigan jacket of many colors electric utterances during the war under his coat. He has the sturdy influenced the course of events. This look, the easy carriage, the off-hand is Anna Dickinson, the queen of the manner, the friendly, cordial tone, the platform ; the only woman in the whole breezy, bright exterior of a profession who pleases every audi- man of the mountains. This is Mr. ence every time she speaks. There | Murray, of Park Street Church, and is something of the Quaker in her the Adirondacks. Popular rumor speech and demeanor; and we ob- gives him out as a sensationalist; serve that when she speaks to Mr. but never was popular rumor more Redpath, the founder of the Bureau, in the wrong. His public manner is she says "James," and when she ad- | simplicity's own self-quiet and undresses his partner, Mr. Fall, she studied even to homeliness, but a calls him "George." In her conver- homeliness full of dignity and power. sation, too, there is a certain direct- He is a favorite upon the platform, ness and simplicity, which mark the although his subject, the Adiron-

may'st put my name down for a hundred pounds."-Merivale's Histori-cal Studies.

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WHAT TRUE LOVE IS.

Many women suppose that they love their husbands, when, unfortu-nately, they have not the beginning of an idea what love is. Let me explan it to you, my dear lady. Loving to be admired by a man, loving to be petted by him, and loving to be praised by him, is not loving a man. All these may be when a woman has no power of loving at all; they may all be simply because she loves herself, and loves to be flattered, praised, caressed, coaxed, as a cat likes to be

cream, and have a warm corner. But all this is not love: It may exist, to be sure, where there is love; hymn is at once a confession and a prayer. It is a prayer in meter. And no man is prepared to sing these words aright inless his soul is filled with deepest and most earnest longings for the Lord Jesus.—Rev. T. L. Cuyler, D. D. T. L. Cuyler, D. D. D. WISE TO CUVE COLEDAR lecture if he would receive it. But welcome in the Bureau than his est, the purest, the strongest of lov-

ers that ever trod this mortal earth. burial with the tears of love and as stingy to himself as he is gener- Speaking of Mr. Collyer and his of whom it is recorded that He said, thanksgiving and the incense of re-signation. "Miserable comforters" he draws a thousand dollar house, turing result in a system of pulpit receive." Now in love, there are ten he is well content if he receives only a third of the sum. "I positively the fatigue of over-production, and cannot lecture with spirit," he says, "if I have an interest in the re-variety of spiritual nutriment? Per-who knows here to love. There are who knows here there is one ceipts." Gough, too, although he haps the Bureau will be called upon my dear ladies, is a nobler attain-has probably spoken more times ere long to arrange exchanges for ment than all your French and music than any man now living, never goes | clergymen-tours of two or three | and dancing. You may lose the very before an audience without a certain months' duration, by means of which power of it under a load of early self degree of anxiety concerning the the people in all parts of the country indulgence. By living just as you success of his effort. He is of opin- will be able to enjoy the magnetic are all wanting to live-living to be ion that a man who does not fear his presence of the great lights of the petted, to be flattered, to be admired, audience, who does not acutely feel pulpit-Murray, Bellows, Beecher, to be praised, to have your own way, the weight and dignity of his voca- Phillips, Brooks, Tyng, Frothing- and to do only that which is easy and agreeable—you may lose the power of self-denial, and self-sacrifice; But here comes a gentleman of

the clerical profession, who is even you may lose the power of loving nomore unclerical in his appearance, bly and worthily, and become a mere mien; not so young as she was eight dress, and demeanor, than Robert sheet of blotting paper all your life. Collyer himself. He wears a cap--Mrs. H. B. Stowe.

----JESUS ALONE.

One day, as a pastor on the Continent was preaching, a very old woman was seen on her knees counting her beads, instead of paying attention. A lady asked her if she understood what the preacher had been saying. "Oh, no, my lady; this gentleman speaks German, and I speak French." "Come with me," said the lady, "we will talk together. You seem very tired." "Oh, yes, I am. I have already walked six miles to-day, and I have twelve more to accomplish the penance of this day. It woman as one who values self-ap-proval more than the homage of the mony with our winter thoughts. Mr. the fericitie time the self-ap-the formation of the self-apthe fiftieth time I have undertaken a

pilgrimage to Notre Dame, where I

am going. Oh, I am a great sinner!

I have a great many sins to reproach

myself with; and the more I advance

in years, the more I discover some

which I have not seen before. I was

told that to deserve forgiveness I

pilgrimages. I think this is the last

time I shall be enabled to perform

this journey. I hope I shall obtain

forgiveness. But, alas! if I don't, I

am a lost woman !" The lady replied

"You seem agitated; calm yourself

I pray you, and listen to what I am

All at once she got up, went in a

A WORD TO FATHERS .-- Many a

father keeps his children so at a dis-

tance from him that they never get

confidentially acquainted with him.

They feel that he is a sort of mon-

arch in the family. They feel no

some, for children cannot help lov-

ing somebody about them, but they

seldom get near enough to him to

feel intimate with him. They sel-

dom go to him with their little wants

through the mother. They tell her

keeping-off plan fathers are to blame.

Children should not be held off.

Let them come near. Let them be

mother. Let their hearts be freely

opened. It is wicked to freeze up

the love fountains of little ones'

hearts. Fathers do them an injury

by living with them as strangers.

This drives many a child away from

home for the sympathy his heart

craves, and often into improper so-

ciety. It nurses discontent and dis-

trust, which many a child does not

THINGS WORTH FORGETTING .- It is

almost frightful, and altogether hu-

mestic and social life, which deserves

nothing but to be instantly and for-

outgrow in his lifetime.

BIRTH-DAY REFLECTIONS-AT THIRTY-FIVE-III iating pity and advice which is too often "the wormwood and the gall" in the cup of sorrow which is given class of women is simply the claim of their humanity. They must have life !---not the half-unconscious joy How swiftly flows Time's swelling t The stricken spirit e'en to-day Would fling this dying world away. us to drink. When the first great trial of my life came, and stripped me of the wealth which, for a short time, I had enjoyed so keenly, I remember feeling thankful that the Pharisee and the Priest did pass me by. knew that the one would say, "Why

nd, life prolonged, how shall I meet

Still prove me faithful, true in all ? Grant, Heaven, the needed grace instil, Life's holy mission to fulfil. s. M. S. ----

be work for all, and least of all sow the seeds of knowledge and should work be denied her because | virtue, that they may bring forth in we all run against God's will, we should work be denied her because virtue, that her fruits of use-About the time that Isaac Watts

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Durkle Refined Four ours and the day of the for and with the second second second second second the multitude of sins." Can I ever forget the "sad, dark day of nothingness," when my first son "left the sunshine for the sun-son "left the sunshine for the su With this *fair world* my happy home, And kindred hearts to warmly glow; My ravished soul, what wouldst thou more, To make thy cup of bliss o'erflow? unto perfection," when he wrote this the multitude of sins." culture, not as women's rights, but when she stands nearest to man as hymn. It is happily married also to as human rights ; as man's equal she an equal ; and when Christianity and two exquisite tunes, "Refuge" and requires a, training which will de pivilization, blended together, shall velop every human faculty; and senave reached its highest point, her genuine culture will produce nothing heart will be near his hand. Let all son "left the sunshine for the sun-son, as with the writings, of this to open the door of his cell, rope in a committee was appointed to raise ous only by being heard a second 'Martyn," both of which are worof West Hartford, Conn., un-Des. 15th, 1870, asys: "I am's red grower of tobacco, and have the Refined Poudretie, for eight new, on corn, tobacco and other transition it a very valuable fait-Nought now ; but down the silent stream thy of the alliance. The first of less land?" It was in the weary most genial of political satirists; for hand, and conduct him to the scafe funds. It was agreed that the Qua-On which my boat so pmoothly glides, Far in the distance I have seen A fairy isle float on the tide. these is a gem. The one central, all-prevailing idea war time, and his loss was embitter- the lecture that he has in his pocket fold." that will overrun its divinely appointed limits. The true way to rights or of woman's rights, but ker could not be asked to subscribe fatal repetition shall be had. Bless-The one central, all-prevailing idea of this matchless hymn is the soul's haps he had perished for want of and there are two others in his trunk portly figure and solid tread befit principles; but then, on the other of the has built and there are two others in his trunk portly figure and solid tread befit principles; but then, on the other other and there are two others in his trunk portly figure and solid tread befit. 'Tis spanned above with rainbow bright, Elysian fields, its shores appear; And O how fair its radiant light Beams on the dimpled waters near. and the sphere of anything, is to upon the ground of human nature, yearning for its Saviour. The figures is the bad perished for wait of the proper medicines or the necessa-for speech vary, but not the thought. In one line we see a storm-tossed In one line we see a storm-tossed is striven so hard to keep him, In one line we see a storm-tossed is shall to be the balls of the bells of the were not had striven so hard to keep him, In an amuses an audience better than the bells of the b telet giving full directions, dc., sent action to JAMES T. FOSTER 66 Cortland: 5L. New York-te by JORHUA THOMPSON, Wester. educate it to its highest capacity. Woman's work will follow spontaneand then there will be no discordant music in the march from the para-When I but reach that distant goal, In one line we see a storm-tossed had striven so hard to keep him, righting disease at every step, day the tempest is over. In another line we see a timid, tearful child, nestling in a mother's arms, with the words faltering on its tongue-"Let me to thy boson fty." "Having infest of the hymn have been breathed farvently and qut of bleed ing hearts. When we were once in the one judge me hardly when I the valley of the destitisting manner. Gough, the king the valley of the destitisting manner. Gough, the king the valley of the destitisting manner. States as in Great the valley of the destitisting manner. Tough, the king the valley of the destitisting manner. Tough, the king the valley of the destitisting as the ware states and the bit-the valley of the destitisting manner. Tough, the king the valley of the destitisting down a shurch if the words the consumed the tous as the states as an expression in the second the term of the states as an expression in the second the second the states as an expression in the second dise which they left together, to the ously from woman's nature, and will Superior bliss I supe shall know; Thus oft I dream of that fair land, The future, with its ranbow glow. accord with the qualities of her paradise which they hope to attain. ENTSI, BEAD THISI being. It will not, therefore, be T. N. N. Though now they tell mi childhood's days Will surely pass away too soon, Still, while I pluck the bods of spring, I can but long for summer's bloom. strong physical work; but where in any Apolitic a Salary of \$10 per second or allow is large conta-tion on part and vonderful between the second part and vonderful between the second of the second of the second second of the second of the second of the second second of the second of t clean, delicate work is needed, BUILDING ON THE ROCK .-- " Men where emotion mingles with thought, who stand on any other foundation it will be her work in the future, and than the rock Christ Jesus, are like 6. M. 1 Statistics show that there is about BIBTH-DAY REFLECTIONS AT EIGHTEEN II. Another summer brightly lawns, And bids my heart enjoy its mirch : The forest shades and simpy lawns, Call forth the joyous ones of earth. The birds in every forest tree Invite with sweetest mblody. still more so as the future opens into birds which build their nests in trees tornker decision Civilization. Her truest work is of beside rivers. The birds sing in the home and its sanctities. Let us not fear; these offices will still occupy the heart of the wife and mother, the heart of the wife and the heart of the wife and the heart of the hear 

should actually be something more than she has been held to be. She has been placed above the scale and oppress them simply because they to adorn and make happy both the cast below it; she has been man's are weak. To some men, the shirts individual and sodiety. slave and his empress. In one place they have made might be the shirt you may see her the poor drudge of of Nessus. But there is another class who perish morally; we must not shrink from all the facts, and it is a fact that want of work has a may present only purity and beauty; but even when so, the qualities are susceptible of great improvement by cultivation. The slight beamings of praise to God." Among the group of Nessus. But there is another the wash-tub or the needle, working to support a drunken husband; in another, we see her in some parlor, listening to the confectionery o

small talk furnished by some dandy. shame the many thousands of wo- developed, shine forth in power and with faltering voices were John, the Society upon every hand is but little men who walk our streets, whose majesty, like the noonday sun. But, founder of Methodism, and Charles, more than a modification of these smile is only seen by gaslight. But on the other hand, as, among the its sweet singer. John was system; two pictures. What we want for since is only seen by gaaignt. But the shame is not all with them. Shame upon him who offers the price of dishonor; shame upon the honorable women who secret poison or hidden sting, the victorious debauchee; shame upon ourselves, if we cherish any prejudice, or give countenance to woman is some way of deliverance from being a mere slave, and something more substantial than those accomplishments which make how a

Woman ought to be rendered less prejudice, or give countenance to not appear in the thir spring time; any custom, which depreciates the but life has also its summer, to test dependent upon man. Our present state of society too often trains her value of woman. Let all these shames blend, in the world to-day, likewise its auturin, whose fruit so as to make marriage an absolute necessity. I am glad if there is as they surely will in the world to bears the unmistakible character of some advance in this respect; heartily come, with the shame of the poor the original seed. It is therefore come, with the sname of the poor lost girl, and lighten a little the curse that bears too exclusively upon her. Here are these two classes, who must have work, or else, honorably or glad if women and clergymen are to e regarded in the future as something else than respectable paupers. Woman can become what she should be, and do what she should do, only dishonorably, perish.

by a genuine education; and I cannot see why there should be any discrimination made between the edu-cation of boys and girls. If a cer-tain kind of learning will develop women of our day (Mrs. Jameson,) holiness, and ripen into the perfect women of our day (Mrs. Jameson,) holiness, and ripen into the perfect him off. The only record he makes crimination made between the eduthe intellect of the boy, why not of asks, if a more enlarged social sphere fruits of excellence and happiness. the girl? Some may say, that she cannot be allowed? I can merely The late increasing interest in the he girl Some may say, that she cannot be made in the say, that this field is indicated in the cultivation of the spiritual nature, broken my neck. But my leg only shakspeare. Well, if she can't she philanthropic institutions of the age. is a hopeful sign for the future was bruised, my hand sprained, and It is exemplified in women like The youth has every possible inwon't, and so where's the harm? In Elizabeth Fry and Florence Nightin- ducement- to diligence and faithfulsuch a case, there is but one counsel worth giving. Much more de gale. How much better is the hom- ness in his high vocation. Industry pends on determination than even on age given them, than that of our and perseverance are the only sucfashionable drawing-rooms, or the cessful candidates for the laureled ability. Will, not talent, governs the world. From what pathway of triumphs of a summer at the sea- wreath of true honor. If, like the eminence were women more tradi- side or among the mountains. This busy bee, we spend life's sunny Maytionally excluded than from the art is not an attempt to draw woman day in gathering the sweets of true tionally excluded than from the art is not an interempt of which we hear worth and unfading beauty, we shall in eight years trod its full ascent. so much said, but a consideration of find them the life-sphering manna Who believed that a poetess could the many claims there are out of of old age, and the imperishable ever be more than an Aunot Lyle of that sphere usually accorded to her. food of the undying spirit, the harp, to soothe with sweet melo- I do not fear any ridicule which may dies the leisure of her lord, until in be cast upon her; it is the feeblest Elizabeth Barrett's hands the thing weapon that can be used; for it glow of health and vigor, the happibecame a trumpet ? Where are gone proves in itself the lack of heavier the sneers with which army surgeons artillery; it fires scattering shot, and parliamentary orators opposed and does not hit the mark. It is Sidney Herbert's first proposition to rather a fearful picture, to some future. send Florence Nightingale to the minds, to be sure, of a masculine woman scheming in Wall-street, or

Crimea? Where no logic can prevail, shouting in Tammany Hall; but I How bright, how strong, in youth's untroubled. success silences. am inclined to believe that a woman Why should a woman, with a liberal education, be less fitted for the staring in the streets, or rushing duties of a wife or mother? If in the from the remorse of an abandoned cultivated mind there is reserved life into the presence of her Maker force for emergencies, why should and her Judge, is fully as incongruwoman be debarred from that bless | ous as a woman in the Senate or the ed skill that unlocks the treasuries forum. The former might occur in of truth and opens communion with isolated cases; the latter we see ition. Let hope not only brightly hours and funerals, he had a holy or truth, and opens communion with the distant and the dead? In many cases, womant is brought up, not to self-reliance, but simply to make a settlement for life. We all have a horror of female gamblers; but how many women are really gamblers for that noble woman who a few years a lucky match? Do we wonder there ago brought home the ship of her is often the gambler's loss as well as poor disabled husband. They may,

his hazard? In the world's version, all of them, have been out of their it is not charity, but money, that sphere, as some consider, but one covers a multitude of sins. The rich circumnavigated the globe, and all profligate receives the hand of vir- saved the lives of men who could not tue and beauty. Woman is much to save themselves. be blamed in this respect. In rude | The true idea of civilization will

Women have a right to a proper actions of history are unfolded

to oppress the weaker, and turn and great and noble principles which are town of Epworth, who were destined to be better known over the world than any other two men whom Bri-The spontaneous bloom of youth While their godly mother (Susanna)

great deal to do with driving to early intelligence may, when fully who joined in the song of triumph praise to God." Among the group

> rapidly; but the walls never would have gone up so fast had they not thinking of?" been built to music. Charles Wesley was born a poet. Like Toplady, he was all nerve, and glorious country, and let me tell you, fire, and enthusiasm. God gave him poverty is not quite 'the unpardon-

men, who are not compelled to work, eradicated, that the tender buds of ready writer of at least four thouof the accident in his diary is this: "My companions thought I had my head stunned, which spoiled my making hymns until---next day! Truly, a man must have been possessed with a master-passion, who could write a sentence like that. Wesley found his inspirations "on every hedge." He threw off the hymns as Spurgeon throws off sermons. For example, when he was preaching to a crowd of rude stone-

cutters and quarrymen at Portland, he turned his appeal into meter, and improvised a hymn, in which occur The May-day of life is rich in enjoyment, blessed with the enlivening the vigorous lines-

" Come, O Thou all-victorious Lord ! Thy power to us make known; Strike with the hammer of Thy word, And break these hearts of stone." fying influence of external nature, freedom from care, and above all the soul-inspiring visions of hope in the Standing once on the dizzy promon

tory of Land's End, and looking "Congenial hope! thy plasion, kindling powdown into the boiling waves on each side of the cliff, he broke out into, these solemn and thrilling words: And let youth hope; it is natural,

"Lo! on a narrow neck of land, "Twixt two unbounded seas, I stand, Yet how insensible." it is right, and necessary, not only to the enjoyment, but to the proper

For every scene and circumstance of improvement of life. When it For every scene and circumstance of prompts to faithfu diligence and life, for prayer meetings, for watch nights, for love-feasts, and for dying noble exertion, sweet will be its fru-

Thirteen to-day !---my n zlal day---Long wished for, wellome thy return. How slowly rolls the yelr away, To bring this joyful day again. What pleasures pure, without alloy, So full of all that early can give ! O happy heart! O world of joy ! - How sweet a thing it is to live. The blushing morn invites me forth,

This lovely, fairy world to view; The laughing sky above my head, Beneath my feet the sparkling dew

kissed me with a hopeful confidence that was in itself infectious. "We won't talk about your little trouble. my dear," she said. " that is all over now; I came to speak about the future." "Ah !" I said, "that is so dark."

O'er the Silent River, Death, thy hastening oar I know; Bear me, thou Life-giver, Through the waters, to the shore, Where mine own have gone before ! "Nonsense! It never was so bright. Why, I should think you would enjoy having a fortune to make! My working days were by

came smiling into my

were you not more prudent? You must have heard that this road was

ever the resort of thieves !" while

the other would have told me.

"That it was not man's doings at

all, and that I must submit, for the

Lord had taken away." Now, young

my "dear five hundred friends'

could not restrain their curiosity

In a large upper room in Boston "Go to America! What are you "I know all about it dear. I've

parlor, and

got sons and nephews there; it is a them!

able sin' as it is here. I wish I was gentleman, clad in student-black, generous to all the world except place it now holds in the journalism but that Jesus gives his salvation. able sin as it is here. I wish I was geneteman, chad in student-black, geneted by an under the world charge in the world charge in the student black. Believes is so that, with all her of New England. A group of ladies Every word went home to the heart thousand dollars a week, she is not are conversing within the rail—Mrs. of the old woman; she seemed bethe susceptible sol of the heart. Let all the weeds of corruption be ready writer of at least four thou-the susceptible sol of the heart. Let all the weeds of corruption be ready writer of at least four thou-the susceptible sol of the heart. Let all the weeds of corruption be ready writer of at least four thou-the susceptible sol of the heart. Let all the weeds of corruption be ready writer of at least four thou-the susceptible sol of the heart. Let all the weeds of corruption be ready writer of at least four thou-the susceptible sol of the heart. Let all the weeds of corruption be ready writer of at least four thouall she asked of me. This was the cellent fellow he is. Fellow, indeed ! large crowned, soft hat, and ruddy, for the independence of their sex. hurry to the fireplace, and threw insympathy I needed. In any trouble He is the father of grown-up child-or perplexity, the friend who can ren. Eight years ago, he was an ning now, but his carriage erect and Lyceum Orchestra, is frequently to her hands. "It is done; it is done !" show you the road out of it is the auctioneer at Poughkeepsie; where, firm as ever? It is he who, nearly be seen arranging the details of the she cried; "my sins are forgiven mel, truest, and gives the kindest com- to oblige a friend who had just start- forty years ago, began the system of next concert. Would Boston be Jesus has saved me! I will set out

truest, and gives the kindest com-fort. Not many weeks after this conver-sation, I stood on the deck of the last farewell to a mother whom I loved with passionate devotion, and of the muse ward, the spelling of which stander Atlantic, sobbing out my last farewell to a mother whom I loved with passionate devotion, and a father who had been far more to was in the eccentric style of that Wendell Phillips, from whose lips me than that tender relation usually great showman, fell under his eye. issue words so severe, so blasting? implies. I saw her lifted fainting The thought stole into the mind of Even so. In private life no man is into a returning steamer, and watch- the auctioneer, that some of his own more gentle, winning, and considered him standing bareheaded praying pieces would have been as funny as ate. But, perhaps, like other men of if they choose, twenty thousand dolfor the child and companion he was that, if he had only spelled the genius, he is sometimes dominated never more to see. And thus he words wrong, and put at the end of by his own talent, and is tempted the rest the business is hard work lives forever in my heart, the sum-mer wind lifting his long white hair, ed, upon the instant, to try the ex-beyond the bounds of justice. But traveling expenses are exceedingly and respect him, and even love him standing with bare head and pray-ing as he stood. When I had look-essays, rewrote it in the worst spell-elegantly ornamented, and he is coned my last, I felt as if now the bit- ing he could think of, and then sat stantly sought by Lyceum committerness of death was past. If any musing for half an hour over various tees; and frequently, when he would dollars clear profit. To the public one then had spoken to me the max- absurd names that occurred to him. regale an audience with the Lost the system, if well managed by the ims common on such occasions, they Josh he was at once resolved upon Arts, the people clamored for a local committees, is a means of and trials. They approach him would have received but scant cour- as the name of all others expressive Philippic upon politics. He could pleasant and profitable entertainshrewder comforter found me; found lings was at length evolved from the annum, says the Bureau, and never musical prelude of half an hour\_\_\_\_\_\_ to her heart, on which they go in and the first es-\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ deliver any lecture except the one on \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ the one on \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ to her heart, on which they go in and

the weariness of weeping, and crush- say of Josh Billing's was presented the Lost Arts. ed into a kind of submission by a to the world. The bad spelling gave . He is conversing with a person addition to the pleasure of the occa-sense of the hopelessness of resist- wings to his quaint wit and wisdom, whose pale face and slender figure sion, and affords to the ladies and

and the piece flew from paper to are in striking contrast to his own With what wonderful tact she led paper, all over the land. Such was robust proportions-James Parton, me on to talk of my home; how pa- the entrance of the worthy and geni- the new candidate for the honors of tiently she bore with the selfish gar- al Henry W. Shaw into the comic the platform, if indeed he has not rulousness of my grief; how quick- literature of the time. The first passed the period of probation. The ly she found out my pet vanity, and volume of his collected essays sold managers of the Lyceum Course evi-humored it by praising that "noble to the extent of sixty thousand dently think he has; for immediatebestowed on Charles Wesley the looking old man," my father—they copies, and his Almanac for 1871 is ly after he stepped from the Music high honor of composing the finest were all proofs of her goodness and heart-hymns in the English tongue. sagacity, which I did not analyze at thousand, with a profit to the author engaged for the course next fall if the finest hymn of the cross is the time. By and by she told me of \$9,000. And the best of it is, "Rock of Ages," and the greatest how she had sons in Geneva at every one of his acquaintances re- account of his experience in the lechymn of providence is Cowper's school, and how often she went to joices in his good fortune. His con- ture-room, protesting that every au-"God moves in a mysterious way," visit them; and the thousand leagues versation is frequently enlivened by dience has as marked a character as and the grandest battle hymn is which had looked so formidable was good things. "My audience, last an individual. There are the "still Martin Luther's "God is our re- bridged by Hope; and the parting night, was perfectly immense," said attentives," the "quick responsives," fuge," then it may be said also that which had seemed irrevocable, dis- one of the lecturers the other morn- the "hard-to-lifts," the "won't apthe queen of all the lays of holy love is that immortal song, "Jesus, lover of my soul,

now, after eighteen centuries have wives loaded the muskets, there The long, bright hours, bass slowly on, Unsullied by a thought of care; The flowers of joy all thornless bloom, Ne'er moistened by a dewy tear. Whatever may be said of Wesley's kindness are the best portion of life. letters at the table, so carelessly a rest from the fatigue of writing. try town there. The Friend was order of society that perpetuates prayer and praise are always imper- dressed, and wearing upon his whole. "It is glorious," says Parton, "to rich and benevolent, and his means more mischief than all the combined passed away, some still act as though | were noble men, because there were doctrine of perfect holiness, there is noble women. The grandest transfect offices, but "charity covereth person the stamp of the Western meet the people face to face in this were put in frequent requisition for more mischief than all the combined not much doubt that he "attained she had none

world. Marvelous little woman Murray is a representative of the new school of clergymen, who ap-She speaks five or six nights a week, with a journey between each perforproximate in degrees the final mance, and exerts herself intensely teaching-"doctrine nothing, life every time she appears, and yet she everything."

shows no signs of fatigue. How she Moving about among the lions we holds her audience with her Jeanne observe the urbane and vivacious D'Arc! In the first fifteen minutes, Parsons, with his spotless linen and was to do penance and undertake she lays out her work in an easy, al- speaking countenance, who illus-most careless manner; but as the trates Sheridan and the men of that lecture proceeds, she rises and day with so much anecdote. Senwarms with her theme, until, during ator Revels stands in the midst with the last fifteen minutes, she seems folded arms, a man of good propor-

absolutely possessed by her subject, tions and dignified presence, whose and puts into her speech such blend- color indicates that the white blood ed force, fire, dignity, and passion, in him predominates three to one. going to tell. you. Can you read?" menagerie of the lions of the lecture strange spectacle, this little girl, not he is self-possessed upon the plat as to read these words." Then the room, as they drop in, one after an- well dressed, not in the least impos- form, though he confesses that when old woman read in the New Testa room, as they drop in, one after an well dressed, not in the least impos-other, from the morning trains, ing in her public demeanor, with How different some of them look from the idea we naturally form of her uttrance, holding breathless a der is Mr. Coffin, whose war letters, world." "And when Jesus had taken vast multitude of people as long as she and those describing his tour round the vinegar, he said, It is finished. Who, for example, would guess chooses to continue! Anna Dickin-that that refined, poetical-looking son, too, is one of those who are giving to the Boston Journal the man cannot in any way save himself,

other vocations, so in this, a few individuals make large and rapid gains -that is to say, the four most popular lecturers in the country can earn, lars in the course of the season. To periment. He took one of his old people like to see the public men heavy, and many intervals occur essays, rewrote it in the worst spell-elegantly ornamented, and he is con-without any engagement. Very few lecturers indeed get three thousand

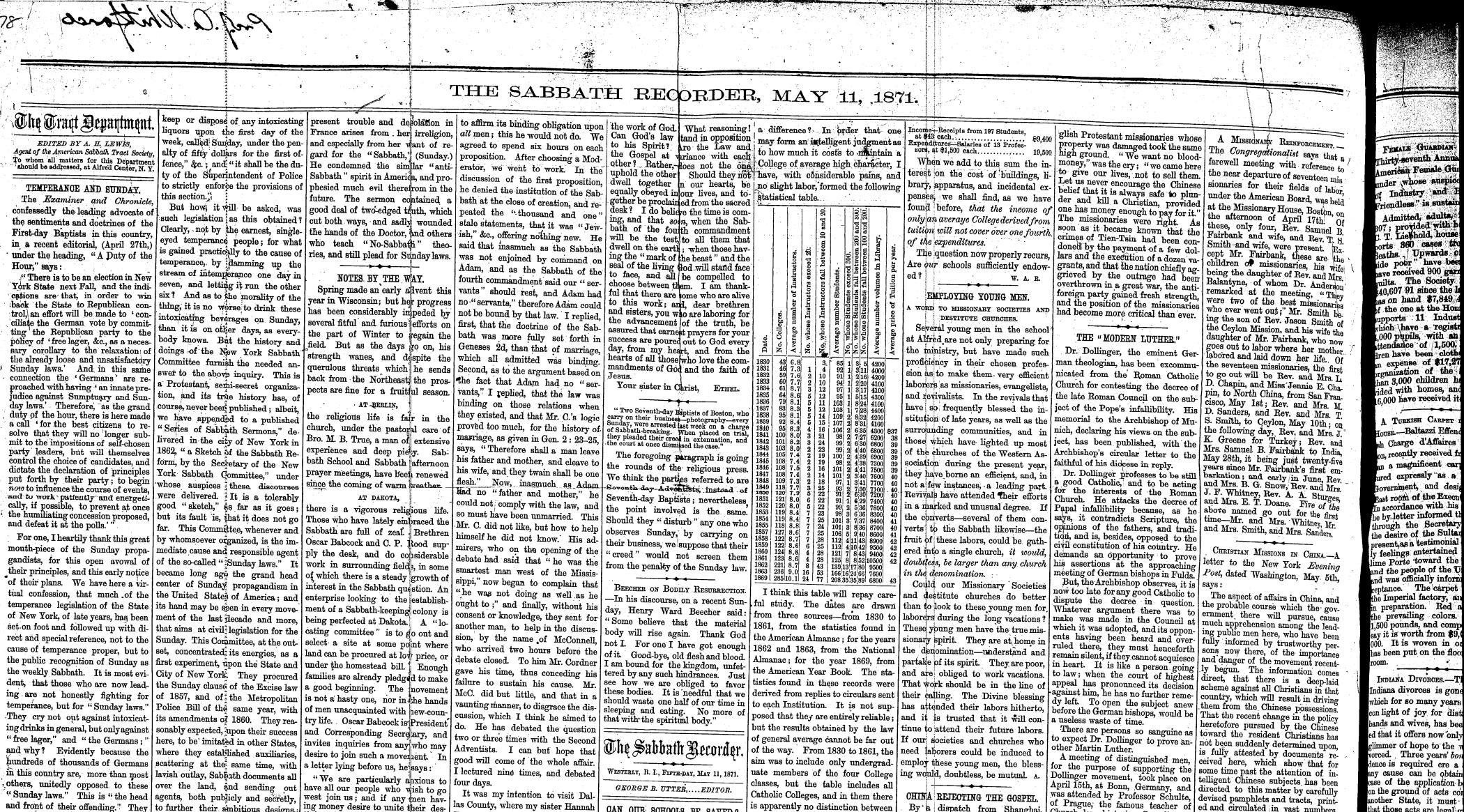
amateurs. This makes an agreeable gentlemen who provide the music an as intimate with the father as the opportunity for the display of their talent. If the course is well managed, it will yield a few hundred dollars' profit for the benefit of the library or some other public institution. It marks the progress of man that,

in many lecture-rooms of this great nation, attention is now paid to providing the audience with something to breathe. Several ceilings have been pierced of late, and a few thermometers purchased. The Bureau has always insisted upon these things, but not with much effect miliating, to think how much there

until the last year or two.-Every is in the common ongoing of do-Saturday.

society, she was bought and sold as never be unfolded till woman has MEETING THE DIFFICULTY .--- You re- ever forgotten. Yet it is equally a slave, and some of our customs are been placed upon an equal with man. "Jesus, lover of my soul, Let me to thy bosom fly, While the billows near me roll, While the tempest still is high !" The bright green fields around me smile, Ten thousand flowers in bloom appear, amazing how large a class seem to tick outside." to persuade Parton to mount the Who is that rather portly, good rostrum, but that now he is upon it, not a whit better. Christianity In the cabin of the May-flower; in voice. "Small service is true ser- stick outside." mind me of a story which I once And merry warblers in the wild, Pour forth sweet music on my ear. have no other business but to repeat vice while it lasts," and these little taught that woman had a soul; but | the war of the Revolution, when the heard in England, concerning a nameless, unremembered acts of humore individul, looking over his he enjoys it exceedingly, and finds it, heard in England, concerning a and perpetuate these very things.

ance.



The to further their. are, as a class, less intemperate than | But their enlarged expectations have "the Irish," or even "the Yankees" | not been realized. Other States have themselves. They are a full average | not imitated their example; and even of the intelligence, industry, and in New York, the shallowness and thrift of the great American people. insufficiency of plighted political But they have "an innate prejudice | faith, has caused their bright Auagainst Sumptuary and Sunday | tumn, with its purple clusters of laros." What a crime! But the "Sun- | hope, to be suddenly succeeded by day laws," originally satisfactory to the "winter of discontent." Their their promoters, are, for the present | temperance horse of 1857, became a purposes of the Sunday Sabbatists, | sorry-looking jade, and its riders rehere acknowledged to be "loose and solved, so late as last year, to swap unsatisfactory." They propose, it for another, and, if possible, freshtherefore, within the political arena er and better one. The new law of 1870 was entitled, "A Law to regu ries and sustained defeats, to make | late the Sale of Intexicating Drinks." a new appeal to "party" power, and, It was introduced, of course, by months in the service of the Tract as they declare, "dictate the declaration of principles."

So, then, the sunday Sabbatists, ty. While the bill was under dis return in a few days, but was de through the Examiner and Chroni- cussion, they procured the calling of tained nearly two months. Arriving cle as their most reliable organ, do a State Temperance Convention at at home about the first of January, confess that they have been, and Albany, and by it, as a strong lobby I commenced labor in my church, still are, and expect to be in the influence, they sought to engraft in- and as I could get opportunity I future, engaged in *political move-* to the new Bill a stronger and clear- went abroad to lecture. ments in aid of the Sunday; a charge er recognition of the Sunday than frequently and convincingly fasten- | was contained in the law of 1857. ed upon them for years past, but But in this they signally failed, against which, hitherto, they have thanks especially to the presence and lectured in the Methodist Episcopal had but little to say, except to charge exertions of that veteran friend of church; I was cordially received, their accusers with opposing the temperance, and champion of Sab- and listened to with apparent cancause of temperance.

And now, in the light which their old Allegany, as also of the General portion of the congregation taking present declarations throw upon Agent of the American Sabbath sides with us in the discussion. I their past actions, it may be well to Tract Society, Eld. A. H. Lewis. have obtained the promise of the review the brief history of the "Sun- Senator Murphy struck the key-note Baptist house in the same place, day laws ;" that is, that civil legis- of legislative feeling by saying, "It where I expect to go in a few days, lation which has been professedly in is no worse to sell liquor on Sunday as soon as the roads will allow. I the interest of intemperance, but than on other days." The new Bill which was procured, as is now vir- contained no recognition of the spetually confessed, and as has been for | cial claims of the Sunday. The Sunyears more than suspected, for the day Sabbatists were alarmed; and ulterior purpose of legalizing and not to displease them too much, an enforcing a more rigid observance amendment was admitted, to the efof the Sunday, than has been hither- fect that the provisions of the old to allowed by the statute law. The law, not inconsistent with this, great difficulty. "Will it pay?" Excise law of the State of New York, should remain a part of the new law. passed in 1857, by a Republican le- This was, of course, a clutch at the pay, and the work is done gislature, and characterized as "a Sunday clause; but its friends were stringent License Law," prohibited | so few and feeble, as that they were the sale of intoxicating drinks on obliged to keep it under the cover the Sunday. This was the first of of amiable ambiguities, for fear of man confessed himself convinced, these so-called "Sunday laws." This losing even this little. They have and I have hope that he will carry answered to begin with. It was a been grinding under this defeat ever out his convictions. The religious new public recognition of the pe- since. And what is it that they now interest in my own church would not culiar sacredness of the Sunday; propose to themselves? It is, as admit of my absence longer, or I and that too, not as the "civil Sab- we have shown in our quotations would have visited him for personal bath," in which character alone the from their organ, at the opening of labor. statute law recognized it, but the this article, "for the best citizens to rather as the Christian's worship resolve that they will no longer sub- son Babcock informed me that in listened to the preaching of about day; for, so far as the State was mit to the impositions of self-chosen Tama County there was some inter- thirty different ministers of our deconcerned, it would be all the same, party leaders, but will themselves est on the Sabbath question, and nomination, some of them justly re- I. The interest on cost of building and whether men drank little or much control the choice of candidates, and that a visit from me was desired barren and mere the strongest men we on the Sunday, precisely as on other dictate the declaration of principles The interest in our church at Wel- preachers have I heard a more interest in our church at Weldays. But to the Sunday Sabba- put forth by their party." In other ton detained me some three weeks. public in regard to the Sabbath of tists it was quite otherwise. They words, it is a new party movement- On the 2d of March Fleft DeWitt the Creator. In God's name, my

meant that their darling dominical an independent, straight, out-and-out for that section, reaching Bro Babspected. And since they knew full they succeed? I think not, under evening began a course of lectures. lessly drifting into the vortex of well that they could not at the first present auspices. But let them make Although the going was extremely God's wrath, we who profess to know is not far from 120 per term. In alter the statute law, they began the common cause with the papists, as bad, our house was filled. A deep and do the will of Heaven refuse to

desure to unite their inies with us, tell them to come on. It's well known that new locations thus settled, offer excellent chances for financial investments, and very great advantages to those who desire to obey God in Sabbath keeping We believe the plan is to select the location during the coming summer and occupy it next auturn. We heartily commend it to our leaders. health has been quite poor, but is MILTON JUNCTION, April 27, 1871; mending,

REPORT FROM ELD. V. HULL. Bro. J. B. Clarke, Corresponding Secretary of have been to DeWitt. In the Fall, I laid out my work third First-day in this month, to lecintending to spend some three ture upon the Sabbath question. The "De Witt Observer" is to puboutside-pressure, and the Sunday Board. Business matters called me lish several articles from me; so I Sabbatists saw in it their opportuni- out of the State; and I expected to

> fully before the public. The people 10. Received of the church there, for the tract cause \$10 00. I have First, I visited De Witt, a small some money in my hands from Wel-"Western City," the former county

seat of Clinton County. Here I paid in, I will forward to the Treastime; that I denote to the cause. Should the Board deem it best, I bath reform, Eld. N. V. Hull, from dor. Some interest was created, a

> cause, and earnestly pray that God will give wisdom to its friends. have preached for the Baptistichurch. who grant this favor, some three

> SABBATH REFORM. The following earnest letter conmonths steadily. One of their leadtains suggestions which are worthy ing members, a lawyer, said to me, "You people are undoubtedly right, of careful study.

V. Hull.

Dodge CENTER, Minn., April 12, 1871. but will it pay ?" I said. "Yes, it al-I noticed in the RECORDER of April ways pays to be right." Here is the oth. under the head "Cases of Conscience," an article which should stir Make the people believe that it will the heart of every Seventh-day Baptist. I have long felt a deep interest

in the work of Sabbath reform, and Next I went into Jackson County, have watched with eagerness the and lectured three evenings. Thin progress of those measures which attendance, but good attention. One tend to arouse the people to this subject. I have often wondered why, if the Sabbath was regarded as of any practical importance whatever, I am sure, too high an estimate; yet our people, ministers as well as lay members, are so careless with respect to its observance, and so reluctant to present its claims to others. | ers, for no recitation should be of For eight years, I have been a mem- much less than one hour duration. ber of the Seventh-day Baptist Eight teachers, at an average of

Meantime a letter from Bro Maxday should be reverenced and re- Sunday Sabbatist party. And will cock's that night, and the following while multitudes around us are care-

agitation in an indirect manner, and I doubt not they will eventually do, interest was manifested, and pppomade so-called temperance legisla- and the difficult problem before them sition was soon developed, and as binding upon men as any other; each student \$71 a year, while the

CAN OUR SCHOOLS BE SAVED? Fawney lives. There has been some III. interest there on the subject. Three

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to be at that place the

Let us take the case of an Acadeor four families have recently emmy-not of an Academy which simbraced the Sabbath. My sister ply exists, but one which comes up thinks that myself, or some one else, to the true ideal of a school of this had better come to aid the work. class. Let us look at the matter in was taken sick, and was obliged to the light of dollars and cents. return home, or I should have gone In the first place, a building posthere from Tama County, where I sessing all the conveniences which was half way to that field. My modern experience has suggested, and sufficient ornament to be in keeping with the faste which it is the Since I commenced this report,

part of education to fister, will cost from \$15,000 to \$55,000, to which must be add to cost of the grounds on which it stands, with enough of embellishment to make them attractive. Phillips' Exeter Academy is to be rebuilt for \$38,000. think I will get the subject quite The New School House of District Number One in Westerly, R. I., are generally free to hear, but not so than which one more admirably fit-Name

ted for its purpose can hardly be Notre Dame, Ind., My expenses to Carlton were \$12 found in New England, cost some-Vashington St. Louis, Packer Collegiate Instit'e, Iniversity of Virginia, 1825 Villametre College, thing over \$50,000. The Academy at Shiloh cost about \$12,000. The buildings at Milton and Albion could ton-more promised. When it is not be replaced for less than \$25,000 v college students, there should be each. What is known as University

urer. I make no charge for my Hall, at Alfred, could not now be graduated each year a greater number than the total 'number of the built for less than \$25,000, it having Alumni. For the same year, 1869, cost over \$15,000. Suppose we put Oberlin returns 1188 college stuwill spend one or two months more, the average at \$20,000. To this and only ask that my expenses be should be added \$5,000 for philo- to be somewhat less. I am sorry to dents. The actual number I judge sophical apparatus, and at least \$5,find Alfred and Milton in the same 000, for a Library. \$30,000 is the catalogue. Thus, I find that Alleast sum required to start a first- fred University was founded in 1836, class Academy. To this should be and has 200 college students; and

added \$500 a year for additions to that Milton College was founded in library, apparatus, &c. 1844, and has 355 college students. What are the running expenses of

an Academy which goes no further sufficient to take these results as we than to fit its students for College? find them. We certainly have the There must be taught at least the data for ascertaining the average following classes, viz: Arithmetic 4, cost of an average College. Taking Grammar 4, Geography 2, Physical the average between 1830 and 1869. Geography 1, Etymology 1, Penmanwe have: ship 1, Algebra 3, Geometry 1, Trig-Average number of Instructors......

onometry 1, Physiology 1, Natural Philosophy 1, Astronomy 1, History l, Chemistry 1, Rhetoric 1-the last six elementary; Latin 6 to 8, Greek 6, French 4, German 4. This is not. here is an aggregate of 44 classes This will require from 7 to 9 teach-\$700, requires \$5,600. We have

brary, &c..... III. Amount required for payment of ratus, &c., (\$10,000). 5.600 IV. Amount required for incidental ex-

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\$8.500 To balance this we have : The average attendance in the Academies of the State of New York mate? Then let us arrive at the reorder to meet this expenditure, it sult by another process.

apparently no distinction between By a dispatch academic and collegiate students. Of course it is not to be supposed looks as though a movement in opthat the number of Colleges increased from 123 to 221 between the inaugarated in China. It is clear years 1861 and 1862. In the Nathat popular hostility to foreign retional Almanac and the American sidents has been steadily increasing Year Book, the aim was seemingly of late, and the death of Mr. Burlinto include everything bearing a regame seemed to give it a fresh imsemblence to a College. Again, no pulse. The conviction of Minister distinction seems to have been made Low, that the Tien-Tsin massacre in many cases between academic stuwas merely a local riot, was not gendents and college students proper. erally shared by European and American merchants and missionaries, and there have been many indications that the fears of a concerted man ment for the expulsion or massacre of foreigners had substantial foundation. Disturbances more or less serious have broken out at several thereto, enjoining upon all good cit points. Catholic priests and Pro

Organ- Students Alum-1844 1857 which both empires so long enforc- forced everywhere to the extent of 751 475 ed. This story is probably untrue; the powers vested in the executive.

but the fact of its acceptance in But, inasmuch as the necessity there-1853 278 China sufficiently indicates the un- for is well known to have been caused Now, if these students are propereasy situation of that country. The

though two mandarins are said to and disaffected persons in certain papers, in which he will elucidate have been transported because they | localities, lately the theater of insurlid not prevent it, and fifteen of the common people have been beheaded. There has been no evidence, up to this time, that the Imperial Government is disposed to abandon the policy of gradual progress and international comity which was announced through the Burlingame Embassy; but it has been clear that the popular sentiment of the empire was exerting a severe pressure upon the Ministry, and placing the peaceful But, for our present purpose, it is relations of China with the rest of the world in great peril. The most practical and charitable of the be-

the ordinary powers thereby confernevolent enterprises of the mission- | red upon me, except in cases of imaries was the very thing that chiefly inflamed the popular rage. Among less, deem it my duty to make known | the commonest crimes in China is that I will not hesitate to exhaust the kidnapping, abandonment, and the power thus vested in the Execumurder of children. To counteract tive, whenever and wherever it shall these horrors, and at the same time become necessary to do so, for the train up a young Christian popula- purpose of securing to all citizens of fully come." He reviewed his long tion, foundling asylums were estab- the United States the peaceful enjoylished by the Sisters of Charity, and ment of the rights guaranteed the belief went abroad, that the them by the Constitution and laws. | four large churches and six mission black-robed women were engaged in | It is my earnest wish that peace and a wholesale slaughter of the inno- cheerful obedience to the laws may of pastoral labor which the records cents, enticing the little ones from prevail throughout the land, and of few clergymen show. A very their homes, snatching them up in that all traces of our late unhappy large congregation was present. In stocked Library to be \$2 50. The the streets, digging out their eyes civil strife may be speedily removed for the purposes of witchcraft, and These ends can be easily reached by sary of the Sunday schools of St converting their hearts and livers acquiescence in the results of the George's parish took place. The into medicines of mysterious power. | conflict now written in our Constitu- | body of the church was filled by the The ignorant and brutal fury which

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as issued the following timely

PROCLAMATION

The President of the United States

The Act of Congress entitled "An

Fourteenth Amendment to the Con-

stitution of the United States, and

for other purposes," approved April

20th. A. D. 1871, being a law of ex-

sider it my duty to issue this, my

proclamation, calling the attention

of the people of the United States

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chiefly by persistent violations of the

United States, and to secure to all

sponsibility imposed upon the Exec-

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utive by the act of Congress to which

one end of the empire to the other, as far as the European establishments extended; and it was not ties to furnish such means for the without reason that the Protestant attainment of results so earnestly nissionaries, a few months ago, unit- desired, imposes upon the national Holy Trinity, also made a few reed in a memorial to the diplomatic government the duty of putting marks. The galleries of the church body at Pekin, warning those funcforth all its energies for the protectionaries of the danger of making tion of its citizens of every race and any settlement of the pending grievcolor, and for the restoration of ance which should not impress upon

peace and order throughout the enthe Chinese authorities the duty of tire country. protecting Europeans from the out-In testimony whereof. I have hererages of native mobs, according to unto set my hand and caused the the obligations of the treaties. seal of the United States to be senic, and on his person was found The victims of the massacre last affixed.

lege library is something of an index June were nearly all French. Count Done at the City of Washington, the following letter:

tion their entering wedge; a policy will admit of an easy solution. These finally a proposition was made for a yet while we are loud in our denun- actual average charge is about \$22. which evinced more shrewdness than Protestants are now fighting with honesty. It succeeded. The tem- popish weapons; and though they ed, and the next week, on Sixti-day, ciation? of the thief, the murderer, Or, it would require an attendance of "Suicide.-There is nothing-no • this third day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one, and of the idolater, the covetous ; while the of its character. The following table llDON whom accord perance hobby now became their affect to hate the Papists, a hate that a man from Toledo, some tivelye the last six precepts of the Decashows only those Colleges whose Li- | ing satisfaction, peremptorily insist-10,500,000,000, or seventy more than three times as many stubraries contain the average number | ed upon the decapitation of the two and that the said aggregate in the the said aggregate for the the said aggregate in the same a same a same a same a same same a survey and the same a same and survey and the same a same same a survey and the same and the previous ten years. So the same and the same a same a sum of the national in the same and aggregate in the same a same a same a same a sum of the same a same is mutual, they will, in the mutations miles away, was introduced to me, logue are enforced with a voice of dents to make them self-supporting. Finding, however, that the Excise of politics, where they have chosen by the name of Cordner, as my op- thunder from every pulpit in the that these estimates are too high. of volumes already found, viz: 6,700. culpable mandarins, and was as Include non-principal provided in the series of pointics, where they have chosen law was likely to prove inoperative as to its Sunday total abstinence feature, in the city of New York, they procured that series to the whom they ican effered to be to whom they ican effered to be by the name of Cordner, as my op-to take their stand, drift, naturally ponent. Arrangements were at once made, and the following propositions were agreed to. I affirmed "the bible, God's own precious me-L. S.] (Signed) U. S. GRANT. By the President. mitted a crime against the laws of HAMILTON FISH, Sec'y of State. the country, and none against any they procured, that same year, to Pope, to whom they can afford to binding force of the Sabbath of the morial, the only institution in the her will get from them. This we affirmed that "the Scriptures teach the memorable work of creation, is Taking into account the memorable work of creation, is Taking into account the memorable work of creation is the memorable work of creatio ings, &c. In the palmy days when Average No. of volumes 1862. 1863. 1869. fairs, and it has already been anperson but myself and relatives, and BUILDE -At the Stephens it has been caused solely by the use House in New York, one day last of intoxicating drink. Who I am or week a lady nounced that a proposal from Pekin the Metropolitan Police Bill, which they will get from them. This we affirmed that "the Scriptures teach the memorable work of creation, is Taking into account the money alto pay the sum of 90,000 taels (\$135.was amended in 1860. The 29th offer, not alone as a prophecy, but that the first day of the week is to section of this bill declares. "It is as a warning. "He that bath ears he religiously cheaved by all chains and those who professedly fear to disobey God in ready invested, the annual expendi-000) as compensation for property destroyed, and 130,000 taels (\$195,-week, a lady was found dead in her where I came from it does not matsection of this bill declares, "It is as a warning. "He that hath ears be religiously observed by all Chris- this respect, are yet afraid to preach ture was not less than \$7,000-a sum ter. I have written to friends, and room, which she had taken for three | told them of my purpose. A warn-000) as satisfaction for the lives of a hereby made the duty of the Metro- to hear, let him hear." L. C. R. tians." The question was reduced and teach what they know to be equivalent to at least \$9,000 now. 000) as satisfaction for the lives of a priest and ten sisters, was accepted days, paying in advance. A bottle ing to you; never touch intoxicating by the legation. It now appears that of chloroform was found in her hands, the Roman Catholic Bishop of Pekin, and on the table a letter addressed The last clause of the note was to the narrowest point by Mr. C., to truth, lest they be accused of secta-Besides, I am speaking of Academies haw relating to the observance of Sunday, or regarding intemperance." It shall not of Chicago presched a service in the structure of the average annual expenditure. The 42d section says :- "It shall not of Chicago presched a service in the average annual expenditure." It shall not of Chicago presched a service in the average annual expenditure. The average annual expenditure, to whom the money was to be paid, to the proprietor of the house, stat- heavily underscored. From other The 42d section says :- "It shall not of Chicago, preached a sermon, in stituted for the appointment of the bled to introduce the Sabbath ques- case of a College-I will not say gives for the average salary of each protested, a few weeks ago, in a let ing that no one was to blame for the documents found on his person, his be lawful for any person to publicly which he claimed that much of the all-wise Creator. I tried to get him tion last it str up strife, and hinder University, a distinction nor without \$1,500. We have, then : any pecuniary settlement without act but herself, and that she had name appears to have been Scott guarantees of the future security of sent to her friends, who would come | Walter, and that he was a resident the Catholicestablishments. The En- | for her her body. 

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Church law, historian Cornelius of One of these tracts, translated into printed in our paper of last week, it | Munich, and all the professors of the | English, has been received, and it Bonn University. The movement abounds in the most horrible misreposition to missionary work has been was organized, and it was decided to presentations of the Christian relihold a general assembly next Sepgion, and draws a fearful picture for he Chinese race, if they longer allow it to have a foothold in their country. The belief is expressed here by high officials, that additional and more startling news may soon be expected from China, which will cause some action on the part of the administration on the question of a further ct to enforce the provisions of the continuance of diplomatic relations

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Ontario. It seems the with that country. oat at that station got ieutenants Ashbury and CHURCH AND STATE .--- The question with a crew of six men, sta of the proper attitude of Civil Govand finding the sea ru ernment to religion and religious ch to save it, they att institutions, has been forced into ake a landing on the Can prominence by recent events, and When within a few hund has already been the theme of earnboat was struck by est discussion. The Rev. Dr. Samutenant Morrison, who uel T. Spear, in the Independent, g. was washed overbo t immediately fell into has treated it with force and ability. the sea, and was capsiz with the design of showing that the the men succeeded in a return to the policy of seclusion of the United States, and will be en- ly religious function, but confine itbottom of the boat, b st as soon washed off. self exclusively to temporal affairs. ent was witnessed by ma And now it is announced that the t the sea was running so Rev. Alvah Hovey, D. D., a distinwas impossible to laur guished Baptist divine. and Presigive assistance. terrible massacre at Tien-Tsin has rights of citizens of the United nary, is about to publish in the Exdent of Newton Theological Seminever been adequately punished, States, by combinations of lawless aminer and Chronicle a series of WEATHER PREDICTIONS lork Times makes the and defend the principle of complete rection and military conflict, I do and absolute separation of our Civil aplimentary allusion to raphic weather reports se

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particularly exhort the people of Governments from all co-operation those parts of the country to sup- | with religious and sectarian institupress all such combinations, by their | tions; or, in other words, the prinown voluntary efforts, through the ciple of "protection, and nothing agency of local laws, and to maintain more." When this series is comthe rights of all citizens of the pleted, it will be reviewed by an able publish from the bureau writer, who will seek to show that such citizens the equal protection of Church and State, instead of being the laws. Fully sensible of the re- thus entirely divorced, should co ngton, are marvelously We have watched them operate with each other in certain past) and they rarely turn matters pertaining to religion.

d rain-and we had it. reather is now reported as DR. TYNG'S SEMI-CENTENNIAL.-On hese weather reports can a recent Sunday, Rev. Dr. Stephen prove of great service to portant necessity, I do, neverthe- H. Tyng, of New York, preached a and commercial intersermon in reference to the fact that oureau may fairly be con he had reached the fiftieth year of d on the great success if his pastoral life. His text was the words, "The Day of Pentecost was BENJ. FRANKLIN'S BEQUE Tranklin used to wish that h career as a clergyman, during which tter a long nap, live the las there have been built under his care allotted years some tin chapels. He has also done an amount ineteenth century. His ec y, the greatest with which

han was ever endowed, mi the afternoon, the Easter anniverust now in Boston. He rill a small sum of money, ome of which was to be tion, and by the due and proper en- fifteen hundred children from the young married artificers." forcement of equal, just and impar- mother church and the various miss been invested and rei tial laws in every part of our coun- sion schools on the east side of ntil it now amounts to m try. The failure of local communi- town. Rev. Dr. Tyng made the 150,000, but no young ma ficer has ever been favore principal address, and the Rev. S. uthing of it. It is now J H. Tyng, Jr., of the Church of the lend it in small sums to moderate means, to enal secure neat / and con were crowded with interested specnes in the vicinity of the

> THE COST OF WAR.-The e rebellion in diminishi realth of the country shows be census returns. The ine property of every kind, from

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The average cost of college buildings and grounds, I shall assume to to be \$70,000. The Librarian of a New England College estimates the average cost per volume of a well-Astor Library was bought under remarkably favorable circumstances, for an average of \$1 50 per volume.

Let us assume \$2 00 to be the aver- blazed up at Tien-Tsin was felt from age price. We have, then: Interest on cost of building, &c., 6 & ct. \$4,200 Interest on cost of 6,700 vols. (\$13,400) 800 Interest on cost of philosophical appa-

Total... . \$17,000 uition from 107 Students, at \$40 each, \$4,280 Do you say this is not a fair esti-

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In many of the Southern and Western Colleges, the returns must inaluda hoth alassas. The same re mark applies to Catholic Colleges. We have only to compare the number of alumni, and the number of students, together with the date of organization, to be sure of this. I testant preachers alike have been cers, to be zealous in the enforcemenaced. Rumors have obtained ment thereof, and warning all percopy below a few illustrations : belief that China and Japan had en- sons to abstain from committing any tered into a secret treaty for the sim- of the acts thereby prohibited. ultaneous expulsion of intruders, and law of Congress applies to all parts

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of Canden, New Jersey.

A TEMPERANCE WARNING .- At Law-

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H AND STATE. -The question roper attitude of Civil Govto religion and religious ons, has been forced into nce by recent events, and dy been the theme of earnussion. The Rev. Dr. Sampear, in the Independent. ted it with force and ability. design of showing that the ould exercise no distinctive bus function, but confine itsively to temporal affairs. w it is announced that the ah Hovey, D. D., a distin-Baptist divine, and Presi-Newton Theological Semi-about to publish in the Ex-and Chronicle a series of in which he will elucidate ind the principle of complete inte separation of our Civil ants from all co-operation sious and sectarian institu-in other words, the prin-"protection, and nothing When this series is comwhen this series is com-will be reviewed by an able the will seek to show that and State, instead of being irely divorced, should co-with each other in certain.

pertaining to religion.

Nd's SEMI-CENTENNIAL.—On Sunday, Rev. Dr. Stephen of New York, preached a reference to the fact that eached the fiftieth year of I life. His text was the he Day of Pentecost was He reviewed his long clergyman, during which been built under his care churches and six mission n has also done an amount abor which the records rgymen show. A very egation was present. In on, the Easter anniver-a Sunday schools of St. nrish took place. The church was filled by the church was filled by the dred children from the sch and the various mis-a on the east side of Dr. Tyng made the idress, and the Rev. S. , of the Church of the ty, also made a few regalleries of the church with interested spec-NCE WARNING -At LOW

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sandy colored hair. Dana, Marble nd pest of Indiana divorces, which and Bryant wear full beards: Greenve for vears been the fruitful ley and Bennett wear no beards, and source of unhappiness and crime. the rest of the editors have patches not in Hoosierdom alone, but in nearly every State in the Union.

FIGHT men were drowned, on hursday, May 4th, at Fort Niagan Ontario. It seems that the life- Commission, is said to provide present time there bying not an open boat at that station got adrift, and only for the settlement of the claims Lieutenants Ashbury and Morrison, of both the United States and Great mill a crew of six men, started after | Britain arising from the war of the it and finding the sea running too rebellion from 1861 to 1865. The igh to save it, they attempted to Canadian Fenian raid claims were nake a landing on the Canada shore. strongly urged by the British Com-When within a few hundred yards, missioners, but the American memhe boat was struck by a sea, and bers were mexorable, and the quesieutenant Morrison, who was steer- | tion was finally excluded. Senators ug, was washed overboard. The Cameron and Morton, members of boat immediately fell into the trough the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, have examined the treaty of the sea, and was capsized. Five of the men succeeded in getting on and express themselves satisfied the bottom of the boat, but were alwith its stipulations, which they consider most favorable to the interests

most as soon washed off. The accident was witnessed by many people, but the sea was running so high that it was impossible to launch a boat and give assistance.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS .- The New her finger rings upon her washstand, York Times makes the following and not hearing from her friend recomplimentary allusion to the telegraphic weather reports sent out by bermaid had appropriated them. he War Department : Recently she received a letter from "If people are not fully prepared or changes of the weather, they have buy themselves to blame. The her New York friend, containing the mly themselves to blame. The wather forecasts, which we daily missing rings. The letter had been publish from the bureau at Washentrusted to the uncle. and he had put it in his pocket, and from that ngton, are marvelously accurate.

e have watched them for weeks ast, and they rarely turn out to be rong. Yesterday we were promis-drain—and we had it. Clearing ly ever since. eather is now reported as probable hese weather reports cannot fail to tove of great service to the shiping and commercial interests, and e bureau may fairly be congratulat-

on the great success it has al- | and history of the Central Park, with eady achieved. BENJ. FRANKLIN'S BEQUEST .- Dr. Franklin used to wish that he might. alter a long nap, live the last half of his allotted years some time in the celebrated clothiers, and is present

ty, the greatest with which a great nan was ever endowed, might be a attle disturbed if he should wake up streets. ast now in Boston. He left by It a small sum of money, the inome of which was to be lent to young married artificers." This been invested and reinvested. ntil it now amounts to more than

150,000, but no young married arer has ever been favored with a thing of it. It is now proposed lend it in small sums to persons moderate means, to enable them

omes in the vicinity of the City of maximum provision of \$5,000, at an THE COST OF WAR.-The effect of 000 members, and a minimum provi-

e rebellion in diminishing the ealth of the country shows itself in cost. he census returns. The increase of

operty of every kind, from 1850 to -During the funeral services of 60, was from \$6,000,000,000 to John F. Dickinson, the well-known 10,500,000,000, or seventy five per sporting man, at Williamsburg, on a ent; whereas, in 1870, it has only recent Sunday, Rev. Mr Johnson, eached \$13,000,000,000, an increase who as officiating, alluded in severe

THE PROHIBITORY LAW EXECUTED. -Mayor Richmond, of New Bedford, testified before the Legislative Comof hair on different parts of their mittee now investigating the Massachusetts State Constabulary, that in phiz.

his opinion the prohibitory law had THE New Treaty with Great Brit-ain, negotiated by the Joint High Bedford by the Constabulary, at the bar in the city. Liquors now were sold only in the lowest places, and by stealth.

THE PRESBYTERIAN MEMORIAL FUND s popular in California. At the St. John's Presbyterian Church in San Francisco, \$58,009 were received, to apply on the \$5,000,000 fund. This is double the entire apportionment for California; and the church having only 162 members, it is claimed as the banner church of the Union.

of the United States. EXPLAINED AT LAST.—Fifteen years ago, a young lady of Cincinnati, while

tion of the village talked of, an effort visiting a friend in New York, left made to have the station made a stopping place for express trains, and a turnpike road to Whitesville lative thereto, inferred that the cham- and a stumping round a consteo Valley Times is our authority.

-----THE PRESBYTERIAN MEMORIAL FUND. -William E. Dodge. Treasurer of

the Presbyterian Memorial Fund, stated at a public meeting in New York, that the whole amount of \$5.receptacle it passed into a mass of 000.000 would be made up before the old papers, where it had slept quietnext meeting of the General Assem-

"THE METROPOLIS EXPLAINED AND will be raised in New York. ILUSTRATED," is the title of a neat

Guide Book for the City of New A LITERARY EXCURSION.-The Chi-York, containing a full description cago Alumni of Amherst will attend the Amherst Jubiles in July, in a fine engravings, a directory to all the chartered palace car, and as hotel

churches of the city, the public arrangements in that town will be buildings, banks, hotels, railroad de rather limited, they propose to pots, libraries, &c.; and a colored switch their palace to a side track, map of New York and Brooklyn. It is published by Devlin & Co., the and live there.

mineteenth century. His equanimi- ed gratuitously to all who apply for MR. ALBERT SHERMAN, of Alfred. it, by mail or in person, at either of N. Y. was seriously hurt, not long their two stores, on the corner of Broadway and Warren or Grand ago, by being thrown from his car

riage. At last accounts he was suf fering severely from a broken limb CLERICAL LIFE INSURANCE .- The Soand it was feared that amputation ciety for the Promotion of Life In

would be necessary. surance among Clergymen report that they have obtained 24 policies. CONSPIRACY AGAINST THE JEWS .--for as many pastors and missionaries. dispatch from Bucharest, Roumania, to the amount of \$70,000. Two May 3d, says : " A conspiracy to classes have been organized in the plunder and kill the Jews has been

Parish Association. The first is rediscovered and frustrated. The secure neat and comfortable stricted to 500 members, with a ringleaders, who were officers in the annual estimated cost of about \$50. Roumanian army, have been cashiered."

The second class is restricted to 1, sion of \$2,000, at about \$20 a year

election. The matter is in the hands TELLING THE TRUTH AT A FUNERAL of a committee of the Legislature. who are overhauling the votes cast, and find many irregularities.

THE DEATH OF GOTTSCHALK, the pi-

iack knife. The chemical composiat that time being known in Ameri-ca only to himself. This was in trate head-lines about "A beautiful

April last the crew of that steamer | deaths from the disease have inraised the anchor of the frigate creased to 700 per day. Philadelphia, which had been lying at Philadelphia, which had been lying at the bottom of the harbor of Tripoli ever since Decatur burned the ship, in 1804

n 1804 Capt. Wade accompanied his father A subscription has been opened to to St. Domingo. erect at Belfort a monument to com-Two lieutenants and six privates memorate the hospitality of the po- of the British army were drowned

pulations of Switzerland to the in Lake Ontario, May 14th, by the French soldiers interred in that capsizing of a small boat. country. An allegorical group is to The Wilkesbarre coal miners have represent the two nations united in accepted the offer of the operators, friendship, and an inscription will but negotiations at Schuylkill are perpetuate the gratitude of the suspended. French people.

ANDOVER, N. Y., is said to be look-The demand in Salt Lake City for Tahashabic, seven men died from ing up-"new streets opening, a the newly consolidated Eureka Mineating jerked beef which had been brass band organizing, an incorporaing Company stock is so great that nnisoned the directors have voted to increase the capital stock of the company to \$1.000,000, and it is said that, upon San Francisco, on the 23d ult., to an this basis, the present product will overflowing audience. His subject was "Immortality of the Soul." yield 80 per cent. per annum.

A Mrs. Elliott, residing at Prosperity, Pa., was so distressed, as is she is said "to take an airing;" in related, at the prospective sale of all | Pittsburg, on the contrary, her obher late husband's effects for the ject is to take a smoking. purpose of settling his estate, that

she hanged herself the day before after death are informed that they the auction took place. can be accommodated at reasonable rates at Hokah. Minnesota. A physician in Goshen, Ind., prepared a dose of chloral-hydrate for The poor Indians are becoming his wife, but she, afraid of its effects, civilized. Five of the wives of Cutrefused to take it. To show her that refused to take it. To show her that it was harmless, the husband took have applied for divorce.

bly, this month. Nearly \$1,000,000 the dose himself, and died from its effects. Hudson, the great English rail

were fined \$20 for their announceroad king, though once worth his l ment. millions, is now dependent on his friends for support. And now comes dead on his wife's grave, in a ceme-Dr. Strasburg, the railroad potentery at Lowell. He had taken laudtate of Prussia, whose debts will swamp his whole property. anum.

The late rains in Minnesota and Iowa have seriously interfered with wheat sowing, though about twokee, Wis., Circuit Court. thirds had been sown previously.

Some fields near the streams and in the Mississippi Valley are covered with water. on a recent Sunday.

Hartford, Conn., claims to be the

France and Germany, and on the Commons. Continent generally.

The use of a good public library volumes are taken out of the Boston

CONNECTICUT has not yet found out who was chosen Governor at the late in the building, and the constant

Professor Ruckert, of Jens, well known for his labors in the exegesis is illustrated by the fact that 1365 of the New Testament, is dead. Thalberg, the celebrated pianist, is library daily, irrespective of the large number that are consulted lead. in the building, and the constants use of the reading-room. The greatest daily number of births in Scotland during 1870, oc-curred, as usual, during the months of March, April, May, and June. March, Aprit, and May were the months when the greatest number of greatest number of months when the greatest number of greatest number the greatest number the greatest number of greatest number the greatest number the

jack knife. The chemical composi-tion necessary to insure combustion was prepared by him, the ingredients at that time being known in Ameri-ca only to himself. This was in 1836. A relic of the war with Tripoli has recently come to light. An officer of the war steamer Guerriere, at Tri-poli, Africa, states that on the 9th of April last the crew of that steamer AHICKERING & SONS' GRAND. Square, and Upright Pianos, received th highest recompense over all competition at the Universal Exhibition, Paris, 1867, constantly on hand and for sale by BLAKE & MAXSON, Sole Agents. THE CELEBRATED BOURNE PIANO constantly on hand, and for sale by BLAKE & MAXSON, Sole Agents. THE SMITH AMERICAN ORGAN. eception, on hand and for sale by BLAKE & MAXSON, Sole Agents. Hill. G. E. T. In Georgetown, Madison Co., N. Y., April In Georgetown, Madison Co., N. Y., April 30th, 1871, suddenly, of heart disease, Asa C. NICHOIS, Esq., aged 69 years and 6 months. The deceased made a profession of religion in early life, and united with the Seventh-day Baptist Church in Lincklasen. Some forty-L'INE ITALIAN VIOLINS, MADE to order in Italy, and graduated by the celebrated American graduator, A. W. White, of Boston, on hand and for sale by BLAKE & MAXSON, Agents. Baptist Church in Lincklaen. Some forty-three years ago, he located in the place where he died, and at the time of the organization of the Seventh-day Baptist Church in Otselic, he united with that church, of which he re-mained a worthy member until death. His remains were carried to Lincklaen, where a large congregation attended his funeral obse-quies, attesting their regard for the departed, as well as their sympathy with the deeply af-flicted family and large circle of relatives. His body sleeps with kindred dust in the bu-rial ground of the place, and his spirit has gone to God who gave it. "Blessed are the Send for Circular. VIOLIN AND GUITAR STRINGS V from the best Italian and German makers For sale by BLAKE & MAXSON. gone to God who gave it. "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord." J. C. At Redwood, Jefferson Co., N. Y., March 29th, 1871, Mrs. Mary Everine Hander, wife of A. Harder, Esq., and daughter of Russell E. and Fidelia Crumb, of Leonardsrille, aged In Los Angeles County, Cal., near Il vears. The deceased embraced religion i 31 years. The deceased embraced religion in her youthful days, was baptized by Rev. C. M. Lewis, and united with the First Seventh-day Baptist Church of Brookfield. During a protracted illness of three years she enjoyed the presence of her Saviour, and died with the happy assurance of entering into that haven of rest prepared for the children of God. She leaves a husband and two little daughters to mourn her loss. Ralph Waldo Emerson lectured in In Boston, when a lady rides out.

laughters to mourn her loss. In Milton, Wis., April 8th. 1871, of conges-tion of the lungs, JOBN FRANKLIN, son of James and Clarinda Rogers, aged 2 years and

In Townsend, Sandusky Co., Ohio, March 27th, 1871, after an illness of three months, Sister STBLL GREENMAN, in the 89th year of her age. She leaves six children to mourn her loss. For upwards of seventy years, she had observed the Sabbath of the Lord, being had observed the Sabbath of the Lord, being connected with the Seventh-day Baptists, un-til some seventeen years ago, when she em-braced the near coming of Christ, and united with the Seventh-day Adventists. She has lived a consistent Christian life, always punc-tual in the performance of duty. She bore her sufferings with Christian fortitude and resignation. Her life-work done, she sleeps in Jesus. When "the trumpet shall sound, and the dead shall be raised incorruptible," she will come forth to receive the reward of the righteous. O. F. GULFORD. he righteous. O. F. GUILFORD. In Westerly, April 23d, 1871, J. WALTER, son of Walter G. and Hannah M. Ayres, aged 2 months and 7 days.

months and 7 days. In Hopkinton, April 25th, 1871, at the resi-dence of Moses B. Lewis, Mrs. HANNAH BAR-PER, widow of the late Dea. Weeden Barber, of Hopkinton, aged 89 years. The subject of this notice embraced religion and united with the Six Principle Baptist Church in Richmond, in the year 1802, at the age of 20 years, and continued a worthy member till her death, maintaining, in connection with her compan-ion, a true devotion to the church, and zeal for the cause of Christ, to the close of life. Their sympathies were ever enlisted to pro-mote the prosperity of Zion. Their house was ever the welcome resort of all Christians, and especially the ministers of the gospel : Anna A. Pomerov, wife of "Brick" Pomerov, had a divorce granted her, and \$20,000 alimony, by the Milwau-The names of one hundred and fifteen persons were proposed for admission to Mr. Beecher's church Hartford, Conn., claims to be the wealthiest city of its size in the country, and talks unconcernedly of spending a couple of millions or so right away upon a public park, art museum, and one or two other trifles. One of our most tasteful and en-terprising publishing houses has just, issued a bulletin in favor of making paper covers the ordinary dress of books, as is now done in France and Germany, and on the

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it may look. After your cement	terns for dialing-rooms and base- senting for lo	ve's sike. The as-	part of the Capitol, and enlarging the park, which will cost about \$3,-	of this act, have kept, and continue to keep open shops for compounding and dispensing	Berlin—Datus E. Lewis. Dakota—Oscar Babcock. Edgerton—Henry W. Stillman.	the torpid liver and bowels, which render them of unequaled efficacy in cleansing the	I CLASSES O. LOCIELT CLASSON MAY LOG ING AN	sands of the dyspeptic, the billions, the rhea- matic, and the victims of venal diseases re- sort annually, and return to their homes con- valescent or our of the rhomes con-
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eally want it, and then pat it	t pet, a patent arrangement of cotton her. Consequent	ntly, he turned his reet. She went from	3. Blue light: 9 parts chlorate of	the Governor from the registered pharmacists of the State, and shall hold office for the term	NEBRASKA. Long Branch—Joshua G. Babcock.	in Fimples, Eruptions or sores; cleanse it when you find it obstructed and sluggish in the yeans; cleanse it when it is foul, and your	C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C	cured. It is the only sure cure for that dreadful disease, Sciatica. For sale by Drng-
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be, and trowel it off to the shape	e netian carpets for halls and stairs herself as a sea		4. Vellow light: 24 parts pitrate	Board of the State appointed by the Governor pursuant to Chapter 856 of the Statutes, shall	The best Machine in use, and work war- ranted equal to the best Hand Knit. Knits	PIN, TAPE and other WORMS, lurking in the system of so many thousands are effectu-	o L M H	<b>FRAGRANT SAPOLIENE CLEANS</b> Kid Gloves and all kinds of Cloths and
ant it, if you desire very nice and ct work, either entirely level or	in the stereotyped stripes, but in bore up bravel	v until her husband	of soda, 8 parts antimony, 6 parts sulphur, 1 part charcoal.	constitute, for the term for which they were appointed, the State Board of Pharmacy, with- in the meaning of this act. On the first of	all kinds of Fancy, Plain, Ornamental Work,	ally destroyed and removed. For full direc- tions, read carefully the circular around each	IGH B B B C C	Clothing; removes Paint, Grease, Tar, dc., instantly, without the least injury to the fin-
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auges should be set, and a	$\begin{bmatrix} 1 \\ a \end{bmatrix}$ for halls, these cost from \$1 to \$1 50 arms of a Sis	ter of Charity. After	ash, 10 parts sulphur.	at any time, arising from resignation, death.	or 84 needles	young or old, married or single, at the dawn of womanhood or at the turn of life, these	PRI PRI 2 7	CO., 33 Barclay Street, New York, 46 La Salle Street, Chicago.
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TOTA DO TOTOSU MYTING DO	cause the third ply is distinct in it had no doubt a	he was as much his	I that five man of his colling had died	contrat incompty on the condition of phar-	CALENDAR FOR 1870 1871	Broadway, New York.		the permanent cure of all the above diseases

But it is well to let it rest awhile be fore it is much used. It is better to keep the work damp for a few days. Under water good cement will harden in twenty-four hours. Where brick or stone walls for a cistern are being laid with common morter, this latter should not project / scarcely flush with the wall; for it must not be forgotten, that cement does not stick well to any impure body. It must be applied to the pure stone or brick in order to become firmly attached.

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THE GULF STREAM-ITS ORIGIN. striped border, for halls and dining-The Gulf Stream is nothing more rooms; \$1 10 to \$1 25 is the price. nor less than 'a great thermal spring It is far better economy to add fifty in the ocean, and is in every respect cents more a yard, and buy fivesimilar to one on land. To produce this great oceanic phenomenon, we sign woven through the carpet, as mechanically put a small bunch of fore. It is probable that the popuframed body Brussels, with the dehave only to substitute the arctic very pretty but not new patterns basin for an elevated mountain; and, can be bought for \$1 75 a yard. instead of underground temperature | There are daisy wreaths of white on | out again in his hand, he was struck | are mainly in organizations from the derived from a few square rods of pearl grounds, or pink rose-buds on white, for bedrooms, and rich turkey the interior, take that afforded by 146,000,000 of square miles, 20,000 colors for dining-rooms and halls. feet nearer the interior, and the ther-The finest qualities of body Brussels in new scroll patterns on black had become dry. He at once saw mal spring in the ocean is formed! The difference is only quantitative. grounds are \$2 25.

These currents, which rest on the Merchants say that carpets with bottom of the sea, are colder and many colors, as in the Persian patdenser than ice, and could not be terns, wear best Light grounds do lifted to the surface were it not for not fade or show soil as easily as the forces from the interior. Ab- darker ones. Borders round the stracting that heat from the crust /room, a broad stripe of carpet matchwhich underlies the sea, it will na- ing colors in the centre, are much turally be suggested that this pro- used on fine carpets. A novel idea, cess must chill this crust to a great || to be more generally introduced in er depth than the atmosphere does the fall, is carpets with black ground, terra firma, and thus render the efenlivened with tracery of gilt and fective force of the interior as feeble Egyptian red. These are exceedingon the bottom of the sea as on the ly rich-looking. Dark olive grounds surface of the land hemispheres. are also lighted up with gay Orient-Fourrier, from observations made al colors. Fine Wilton carpets in on terra firma, finds that the loss of these designs are beautiful for libraheat which the globe daily sustains ries and parlors. They cost from is too feeble to play any important \$2 50 to \$3 50 a yard. The Bazar part. If he be correct, the tempercommends these; elegant Wiltons to people of taste who can afford the ature of the oceanic waters could outlay; body Brussels to people in never have been obtained from the amount of heat which passes through comfortable circumstances, yet who the land hemispheres. Yet there is do not care to renew their carpets this actual presence of heat-which those who have not much money to we have shown cannot have accumulated from the solar ray-and the spend. Very showy velvet carpets are sold for \$2 a yard; those with deeper pile are \$2 50. Large panels only way open is to associate it with some law to which it either now is or has been related.

It will be admitted, that when these waters were of such a high striped border is invariably added. Moquettes are \$4 50 a yard, and the temperature as to produce a tropical climate around the shores of Greenborder does not add to the expense. land, they did not receive that heat Nile green, sky blue, pearl, and even buff grounds are shown, with flowers from the sun, but from the interior. framing pretty ritral scenes, or with Seeing that at one time there was a law which produced so high a temcupids and cherups. American moperature through this crust, why quettes are said to be better than French, as the agures are woven should we discredit its present existence when the temperature has through as in body Brussels. The only sunk 30° since? Heat always softly tinted Axminster carpets, like the moquettes, are for elegant drawpreserves the co-efficient of expaning-rooms and boudoirs; from \$3 to sion, and when matter is in a fluid state this co-efficient must exist. \$4 a yard. Turkish rugs of dark, Whatever inequalities may take place quaint colors, and deep, soft pile, are imported for the centre of floors in the relation of these condensed atoms on the crust, the form of the of inlaid woods. One very handfluid interior remains unchanged, insome rug, square, and all in one asmuch as the expansion continues. As the heat becomes lost from the 3 feet 9 inches, costs \$90, interior of the earth, and its fluid diameter diminished, these water hemispheres, still retaining their reciprocal relation to the centre, went for Brussels; 121; cents for velvets coating of dry gum, is then stiff to down to a corresponding depth. The and other heavy-pile carpets. crust which underlies the sea was, therefore, always a distance equal- stair rods are shown. They are make it soft and pliant again, it is therefore, always a distance equal-ing the ocean's depth nearer the fluid part. How, we would ask, could 145,000,000 of square miles of held by patent catches that are al-moder to be bart of the b

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cause the third ply is distinct in it had no doubt she was as much his that five men of his calling had died self, and is ap; to wear off, leaving lawful property as the other chattels. the two layers that are interwoven Her new master, when the girl looking ragged; \$1 50 buys the best reached 14, determined to debauch her, and so she ran away, carrying quality.

Tapestry Brussels carpets are with her the story, told her by her showy, but not serviceable; the colors | mother, which nobody would believe. are merely stamped on the upper This distressing and der true tale side, and soon wear off, leaving bare reads like a romantic liction, and an ugly gray surface; the designs, 'needs only amplification to make a however, are exceedingly pretty- novel of painfully absorbing interest. panels and scrolls on pearl and white -----

grounds for parlors and chambers : THE GLOSS ON SILK. mossy banks, strewn with roses, and mottled, irregular designs, with

The method of giving an artificial gloss to the woven pieces of silk was invented in 1663. The discovery of the method was purely accidental. Octavio Mey, a Merchant of Lyons, being one day deep in meditation, silk threads into his mouth and began to chew them. On taking them by the peculiar luster they had acquired, and was a little astonished to find that this luster continued to and pre-emption laws, and by pur adhere to the threads even after they

that in this fact there was a secret | ed by Prussia after a campaign lastworth unraveling; and lieing a man of ingenuity, he applied himself to In that time the German armies parthe study of the question. The re- ticipated 156 conflicts and 17 decis sult of his experiments was the pro- | ive battles; they captured 26 fortrescede de lustrage, or "glossing method." The manner of imparting the 135 eagles or stands of colors, and artificial gloss has, like all other details of the weaving art, fundergone 366,000 men. certain changes in the course of

years. At present it is done in this wise: Two rollers revolving on their axes are set up a few feet from the manuscript accounts of the battle of ground, and at about ten yards in Bunker Hill, fifty of them written or a straight line from each other. Round the first of these rollers is wound the piece of silk -of twenty, forty, or one hundred yards in Bunker Hill, length, as the case may be. Ten

yards of the silk are then unwound and fixed by means of a brass rod in a groove on the second roller, care being taken to stretch the silk between the two cylinders as tightly often; and the pretty ingrains to as possible. A workman, with a thin blade of metal in his hand, daintily covers the uppermost side of the silk (that which will form the inside Fifteen persons at Swansea, Wales, of the piece) with a coating of gum. and scrolls are seen on these and On the floor under the outstretched the French moquette carpets, and a silk is a small tramway, upon which

runs a sort of tender, filled with glowing coals. As fast as one man were firing a cannon which they covers the silk with gun another loaded from a barrel of powder. works the tender up and down, so as | The man in charge of the barrel to dry the mucilage before it has time to permeate the texture. This more. is a very delicate operation; for if.

run through the silk, or if, on the tain good news for the consumer. other, the coals are kept too long under one place, the piece is spoiled. In the first instance it would be years, and the crop has suffered but stained beyond all power of cleaning; and in the second it would be burned. None but trusty workmen are confided with the task and even with the most approved hands there is sometimes damage. When ten piece, measuring 9 feet 10 inches by yards of the piece have been gummed and dried they are rolled around

Dealers measure, make, cut, and the second cylinder, and ten more lay carpets, charging 8 cents a yard | are unwound, This is repeated till people will talk." for ingrains and three-ply; 10 cents the end. But the silk, with its

the touch and crackles lik) cream-Bronzed, silver plated, and gilt laid notepaper when folded. To

suddenly of late, mentioning Steinway, Ladd, Newhall, and the two Chickerings. A few days since Emtered, under the supervision of the State Board of Pharmacy, the name and place of erson himself fell dead while dressing for breakfast.

Board of Pharmacy, the name and place of business of every person who shall apply for registration. It shall also be the duty of the registrar to duly note the fact against the name of any registered pharmacist, or assisi-ant pharmacist, who may have died or re-moved from the State, or disposed of or re-linquished his business, and to may all ne-Three thousand Indians are now at Chevenne Agency, Indian Territory, mostly Arrapahoes and Cheyennes. The former are very well cessary alterations in the location of persons registered under this act. disposed, but the latter are discon-Sec. 4. Every person applying the examina-tion and registration under this act shall pay to the State Board of Pharmacy ten dollars, tented on account of the appearance

of surveying parties in the interest and on passing the examination required shall be furnished free of expense, with a certifiof railroad corporations, the Indians be furnished free of expense, with a certifi-cate of registration. Any registered assistant pharmacist, may will the consent of said Board, be entitled to registration as a regis-tered pharmacist, and shall be furnished with a certificate of registration, for which certificate he shall pay the registrar one dol-lar. Every certificate furnished by said Board, shall be renewed annually for which renewed being very much opposed to the extension of railroads through their country. There are going to Nebraska this season more settlers than ever be-

shall be renewed annually, for which renewal one dollar shall be paid to the registrar. The lation of this State will be increased one dollar shall be paid to the registrar. The fees received for examinations, registrations and certificates, under this act, shall be ap-propriated to defray the expenses of the State Board of Pharmacy. 40,000 this year The new comers board of Pharmacy. Sec. 5. Any person, not a registered phar-macist, who shall, after the passage of this act, keep open shop for the retailing and dis-pensing of medicinas and poisons; or who shall take, use or arbibit the title action Eastern States or Europe, and are taking lands under the homestead chase from railroads. all take, use or exhibit the title of register-

Bhail take, use of exhibit the title of register-ed pharmacist; or any persons who shall vio-late any of the provisions of this act, shall upon the first conviction, be sentenced to pay a fine of fifty dollars, and upon the second, and every subsequent conviction, shall be sen-tenced to pay a fine of one hundred dollars; and all fines recovered under this act shall en-ure one-half to the State, and one-half to the complainant: *Provided, however*, That in towns or parts of towns where there is no register-The French Empire was conquering one hundred and eighty days. ses, 6,700 cannon or mitrailleuses, or parts of towns where there is no register ed pharmacist within three miles, it may be lawful for any person to sell the usual domes iawful for any person to sell the usual domes-tic medicines put up by a registered pharma-cist, and marked with his label, such person procuring annually a certificate from the State Board of Pharmacy, and paying one dollar for such annual certificate. Sec. 6. Nothing hereinbefore contained in this act shall apply to any practitioner of medicine who does not keep open shop for the retailing, dispensing, or compounding of made prisoners 11,650 officers and

At an auction sale in Boston recently, there was sold for \$150 a scrap-book containing a collection of the retailing, dispensing, or compounding of medicines or poisons, nor prevent him from administering or supplying to his patients such articles as he may deem fit and proper; signed by the soldiers who were in the fight, and 200 other letters, donor shall it interfere with the making and dealing in proprietary medicines (popu-larly called patent medicines,) unless such cuments, &c., mostly relating to

and cines be wholly or in part composed of some of the articles enumerated in schedule A of the act; nor with the business of whole-Thirteen persons have been arrested in New York for frauds in procur sale dealers in supplying medicines and poi-sons to registered pharmacists and physicians ing bounties and back pay for solsons to registered pharmacists and physicians and for use in the arts. Sec. 7. No person shall hereafter sell, either by wholesale or retail, except for ex-portation, any of the poisons enumerated in schedule A of this act, without distinctly la-beling the bottle, box, vessel or paper, and wrapper or cover in which said poison is con-tained, with the name of the article, the word POISON, and the name and place of business of the seller: and every registered pharmadiers. A ring, comprising ex-army officers, claim agents, and notaries public, has existed, and the fraudulent claims now in the Auditor's Offce at Washington are believed to reach the sum of \$400,000.

of the seller; and every registered pharma-cist selling or dispensing any of said poisons shall first enter in a book to be kept for that paid the penalty of loyalty by get ting blown up on the occasion of purpose only, and subject always to inspec-tion by the State Beard of Pharmacy or any Princess Louise's marriage. They officer or agent thereof, or other proper au-thority, and to be preserved for at least five years, a record of the same, in accordance with schedula I of this act: *Provided*, That would smoke a pipe. He won't any

if any of said poison form a part of the in-gredients of any medicine or medicines com-pounded in accordance with the written pre-scription of a medical gractitioner, the same need not be labelled with the word poison; Reports of the Winter wheat crop heed not be interest with the work points, but all prescriptions whather or not compos-ed in part or wholly of any of said ingredients shall be carefully kept by the pharmacist on a file or in a book, articlat purpose only, and numbered in the order in which they are reon one hand, the gum is allowed to from the West and Northwest con-The ground is well covered, the average is at least equal to former ceived or dispensed, and every box, bottle, vial, vessel or packet containing medicines so dispensed shall be labelled with the name and little from the open Winter. There place of business of the registered pharma-cist so dispensing said medicine, and be numis , so far, every prospect of an abundant yield of excellent quality. bered with number corresponding with that on the original prescription retained by said pharmacist on his book or file as atoresaid.

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7.30 A. M.—Accommodation Train for New London, connects at New London with 11.10 A. M. Train for New Haven and New York, and with a Train for Norwich. York, and with a Train for Norwich.
12.40 P. M.—On arrival of Express Train that leaves Boston at 11.10 A. M.—Express Passenger Train, stops at Greenwich, Kingston, Westerly, Stonington, and Mystic, connects at New London with Express Train for New Haven; arrives in New York at 7.30 P. M. Also, with a Train for Norwich and Willimantie.
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