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ial Drawing Room and Sleeping Coach HROUGH TICKETS, and any infor-REINGTON (cor. Water) Sr., BOSTON JOHN S. DUNLAP, BARR, Gen'l Pass. Ag's ISTIAN PRALMODY, THE nn Book prepared by a Coommittee of the Courted by Baptist General Conference, in the Churches of the Denomination had from the office of the Bast

the meat or the meat without the

What is there further to say about

of age until she was thirty-two?

was written in characters too minute

to show on any page but the pure

scroll of a heavenly record. Was it

not a waste of the "best years of

her life," do you ask? Mary Dallas'

each day, seemed enough for her.

and in them these "best years'

were "wasted," in the opinion of

Sabbath Baronder;

PUBLISHED BY GEORGE B. UTTER.

The Sabbath Recorden.

ALICE CARY'S DYING HYMN.

Earth, with its dark and dreadful ills, Recedes and fades away; Lift up your heads, ye heavenly hills; Ye gates of death, give way!

My soul is full of whispered song;

My blindness is my sight; The shadows that I feared so long

The while my pulses faintly beat,
My faith doth so abound,
I feel grow firm beneath my feet
The green, immortal ground.

That faith to me a courage gives,

Low as the grave to go;
I know that my Redeemer lives—
That I shall live I know.

The palace walls I almost see
Where dwells my Lord and King.
O grave! where is thy victory?
O death! where is thy sting?

From the Sunday Magazine. A CHANCE CHILD.

[Concluded.]

Jemmy's death that Mary Dallas re-

ceived from Mr. Gair, with her year-

tenants grew shabbier and shiftier.

Are all alive with light.

VOLUME XXVII.—NO. 23.

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

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFDAY, JUNE 1, 1871.

TERMS-\$2 50 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

WHOLE NO. 1377.

strong upon her, the plain, practical where she could act maiden-aunt, woman, wrote a letter of inquiry to name-mother, and all the other sweet

ly remittance, a notification that it buoyed up with hope, and the cruel-Time rolled on. The stucco blis-

est part was, that she instinctively tered and fell in the wilderness of felt that the cold closing warning villas, and their rapidly successive came direct from the fountain-head of father or mother—too selfishly how. Every term changed almost cerely desirous of God's forgiveness. unprofitable opium-eating father, your Father, which is in heaven." still remained, teaching what he had try his luck in America. Of course them."

them." homeless, to begin life anew, until So she lived from her twenty-first she had, at least in some measure, mis mother resisted his going, sourly and excitedly, with every painful to her thirty-second year. That pesuggestion and sentimental forebod-riod became a date in her life, being, according to the fashion of cause William Lambert returned: selfish women whenever their indo- He had been a slight, pale, rather lent wills are stroked the wrong cubbish looking youth when she had way. It took all Mary's skillful "seen him off," with a warm grasp management and soothing influence of the hand, twelve years before; to let the lad go away in peace and but it was a stalwart, brown, beardgood-will instead of in wrath and defiance. Her kind wishes were o'clock one summer night, and, askstitched into almost every garment ing hurriedly "if this was not Mrs. said. She had loved all her old pushes wrote on a bit of paper, that sand dollars in all the line ...

trouble, while too humble and commonplace to return any remuneration which is to seem other than an enchanted fairyland; now a picturetion of self-gratulation and vain-glory. Even William Lambert him-self did not fully trace out the influ-mond or Kew. They all went—and mond of Kew. They all went—and they all enjoyed themselves—Mary had no special share beyond packing the picnic basket, and keeping the twinging recollection that the mark of cheerfulness and twinging recollection that the mark of complacency as she dared set for was the day which generally brought the kind, innocent letter from Eng-William had prospered, and they did so good, that they missed her al-

And so the years passed by: not slowly or wearily. Time never passes so swiftly as in pleasant monotony. Events, and not years. weary us into old age. But it is not every-body who can make monotony place.

William had prospered, and they did not need to reckon the railway fares, or to weary themselves for want of a fly. How good Mary found it!

And so the years passed by: not not need to reckon the railway fares, or to weary themselves for want of a fly. How good Mary found it!

And so the years passed by: not not need to reckon the railway fares, or to weary themselves for want of a fly. How good Mary found it!

And she never troubled herself to wonder why some other lives were how who can make monotony place. body who can make monotony pleas- set to that tune from beginning to knowing that Mary herself would ant; and then the decay of rust is end. Wise-hearted Mary knew that bid her to smile for William's sake. worse than wear. An appetite must it is better to come to pleasure with Oh, blessed are the influences that be healthy to enjoy plain food, and a good appetite than to drink its bind us to our noblest selves. a nature must be sound to thrive on sweet cup till it pall.

William Lambert was to return to changed from the grimy wilderness small interests. Small interests indeed! Those young ladies who need America, but not for a year, and af- of villas to a plain country-house, the excitement of two cross love-after the first wild ecstacies of reunion with a simple flower-garden in front, fairs—both clandestine—a ball that and rehabilitation, he settled down and vegetable beds and orchards bedoes not begin till midnight, and a for the meantime in the home among hind. There is a hum of young sensational novel every day from the circulating library, must think the interest very small which can be designed interest very small which can be designed in the meantaine in the nome among the property voices coming from what was perhaps once the drawing-room, and numberless little shirts are flutterrived from constant occupation, the freer social life.

But they had not all lived togethlittle loving notes from some of our er more than two or three months, removed pupils, letters pro bono pub- when Mary Dallas foresaw what was lico from New York, and snug evening readings of Walter Scott, Miss Austen, and one good monthly peri-Barti. But what do the angels would take Mrs. Lambert with them chamber on the first story. think? And which would sensible

—and she would be left alone. people prefer, the mustard without wept in the solitude of her chamber. carpet was bright, and the loopedmustard? And, generally speaking, But she was Christian, too, and he back curtains were fresh and spot-Mary Dallas from the time she came

All that time the history of her soul piness. path of loving duty, it seemed to the open window grow smooth beneath her feet. No Its back screen maudlin expressions of sentimental from the opening of the door, for self-sacrifice, no sense of injury, ever | did the doctor wait to see her be-

And there she had her direct reward. All virtues and vices are repaid in their own coin; only some those who hold them to be profita have long credit; but this came in bly employed only in those pitiful ready money.

William and Clara were more to William and Clara were more to

manly happiness. She would be turned to them. Clara was jealous-

her unknown father and mother. In most lovers have to keep their hapthat sorrowful matter it was no piness in spite of their surroundlonger of herself, but of them, that ings, rather than with their assist
That was the secret of much in grace of God. Who could number forever. The trader may be just as woman be sure that she is precious strength abate."

David's life course remains as the of yourself, unless it means that whom it may be said, to the last, of the skin of som whom it may be said, to the last, of the skin of som whom it may be said, to the last, of the skin of som whom it may be said, to the last, of the skin of som whom it may be said, to the last, of the skin of som strength abate."

That was the secret of much in grace of God. Who could number forever. The trader may be just as woman be sure that she is precious strength abate."

ceased henceforth. She made an she must remember that he was not arrangement to remain with Mrs. at liberty to violate professional se-Lambert on payment of a sum of crets. Also, though he was sure her receiving from her son (who knew little portraits on the wall, with the equal value with her former allow- letter had been dictated only by feel- nothing of the unsatisfactory state quotation, "Thou hast many more ance; but when it fell due, Mrs. ings that did her great honor, yet it of Mary's salary for the last ten children than she which hath an Lambert was short of money, and became his duty to remind her, that years) such allowance as would ren- husband." it stood over for awhile, and when all interest in her ended at her ma der her independent of change or it stood over for awhile, and when all interest in her ended at her ma at last it was paid, it was presently jority, and that she must acknowl
misfortune? This suggestion she like," said the doctor, to recall the borrowed back again, until it was edge that full justice had been done consented to take into consideration, thoughts that he saw were over-

her early cronies still residing there. home for the rest of my days." Mary heard her out with bright at-But the school was kept open some- fearful of man's detection to be sin- tention, and assenting to all her repining provisions for her own comall the day-pupils pand it was really But she bore it bravely enough, did fort and enjoyment, only made one rather trying to Mary's emotions to her work as well as ever, walked out proposition, that the widow should be constantly required to bind up with her pupils up Brixton Hill, and not name this new scheme to her hearts that were breaking at parting went to week-night service in the son until Mary should speak about evening, where a stranger preached it again, which she promised to do Of the household, Mademoiselle from the text, "Call no man your in a few days. For Mary knew that Barti, orphaned by the death of her father upon the earth; for one is Clara's sensitive nerves were already too highly wrought under the sense still remained, teaching what he had once taught. She might have earn-to compensate for the cruel earthly ture, and that William had cares ed more elsewhere, but she clung to one—a fresh water-spring in the enough without any needless bur-Mary, who took care that her posi- parched wilderness. And she went den from others whims and necessition was more remunerative than home and prayed for her parents, ties, and that both would be morher own, by stoutly withstanding all that one strong prayer which redelays or encroachments upon her mains to weakest, farthest, most salary, and by finding leisure for her helpless love, "Take them in thy to give lessons out of doors. But hand, O my Father; and as thou They should know nothing about William went away—went off to knowest how, so deal well with this measure, which threw her out,

tive position. And before a week was over, she herself cheerfully unfolded the plan to William, making as though it was the very best thing that could have happened to all parties, since she had secured the post of matron in a of his little outfit. And when Mrs. Lambert found herself chronically disinclined to letter-writing, about American mail-time, Mary took up the slighted correspondence and little outfit. And when Mrs. Lambert's," caught Mary's hands their own fathers and mothers to care for them. These she would have all to herself, to train and to the slighted correspondence and there is no a bit of paper, that pils very dearly; but then they had their own fathers and mothers to care for them. These she would have all to herself, to train and to correspondence and there is no a bit of paper, that sand dollars in all the time of others, is the roading advantage of others, is the roading success."

Oh, those were merry days! It have all to herself, to train and to correspondence and there's some little ornative of others, and there's others are some little ornativ

Years and years. The scene is

ing from the lines in the dryingground. There is a brougham be fore the portico, from which a tall,

let him in, and led him (though he Mary Dallas was human, and she chamber of hopeless sickness. The

Its back screened its occupant

to the side of his patient.

established as a sort of running loan to her unfortunate position by the and kept it there until very late in busy; "once a change is to be made, established as a sort of running loan between the two, and Mary fell into a daughterly habit of just asking for such sums as she needed for her litewas a cruel blow to poor Mary, litewas a cruel blow to poor Mary, line herself of such allowance, she litewas a sort of running loan to her unior tunate position by the suntil very late in the marriage proparations, when she suddenly informed Mary that, availing herself of such allowance, she litewas a cruel blow to poor Mary, line herself of such allowance, she litewas a cruel blow to poor Mary, line herself of such allowance, she litewas a cruel blow to poor Mary, line herself of such allowance, she litewas a cruel blow to poor Mary, line herself of such allowance, she litewas a cruel blow to poor Mary, line herself of such allowance, she litewas a cruel blow to poor Mary, line herself of such allowance, she litewas a cruel blow to poor Mary, line herself of such allowance, she litewas a cruel blow to poor Mary, line herself of such allowance, she litewas a cruel blow to poor Mary, line herself of such allowance, she litewas a cruel blow to poor Mary, line herself of such allowance, she litewas a cruel blow to poor Mary, line herself of such allowance, she litewas a cruel blow to poor Mary, line herself of such allowance, line herself of such allowance, litewas a cruel blow to poor Mary, litewas a cruel blow to should remove herself and her fur-niture to ther native town of Rut-my other good friends, whose kindland, and share house with one of ness has found me such a happy Alas, it was only a place in the Hospital for Incurables! Six years after! How long are

six years when they are passed lying on a couch—just sometimes carried, couch and all, to another room or to the garden terrace! the corridor. One little nurse can- lution are not often well trained

"Miss Dallas went off last night.

strange to see how glad she was to So we go on trying, t down, but go when it came to the end. It not destroyed; bruis our heads didn't seem anything awsome to against blank walls, if never ceasher; one would have thought she'd ing for that to be gainst blank gone that way ten times before, she | walls. was that trustful and sure." "She'll be missed dreadful," responded the other. "She was the ed for me who new could have only one who ever went in twice to made a mechanic; bushe found he

settled herself in some remunerasee that old Mrs. Lomas, who cer- could buy and sell, anhe went into tain can't excuse her ill-temper by the business of selling eather. Reher affliction, for the cross look had port has it that he nile ten thou-

the slighted correspondence, and never less than once a month did never less than once a month did was nothing to do but gratify all the skeeps, and there are thoused the skeeps than once a month did was nothing to do but gratify all the skeeps, and there are thoused the skeeps three days ago, directly the doctor told her what she must expect, and she gave it to me, and told me to send it off directly in and told me to send it off directly in and told me to send it off directly in and told me to send it off directly in and told me to send it off directly in and told me to send it of directly in and told me to send it of directly in and told me to send it of directly and relinquish to young lady whose grandma I to you his income?

> Good-bye, Mary Dallas, good-bye. They come in and look at you, with that sweetly-surprised smile on your worn face. Old crippled women are cheek over the coffin edge. Some cian comes. They say to each other, that you were a good, true, Christian woman

Older and thirner, and with the divinely approved plan for the build-

quite ready to admit that a true pleasantly welcome the cheerful won't you hold a levee of your orthe Book of God, he remains to all portion to his employer's? marriage is the completion of wo readiness with which she always re- phans, juvenile and adult, on every princes and rulers of the earth as And, again, if the young trader excellence of character. We believe

EXAM

BY JOHN

We scatter seeds with ess hand, And dream we ne'er see them more; But for a thousears Their fruit appel In weeds that mar the The deeds we do, the we say, Into still air they see fleet, We count them east; But they shall las I charge thee, by the ye one by.
For the love's zake thren dear,
Keep thou the thic way,
In work and play
Lest in that world their
Of woe thou hear.

WORKING, TRADING ND CHEAT-ING. BY GAIL HAMON.

The problems of life harder to solve than any to be ind in books, supply of trade comes at the demand There is a sound of weeping in and the powers we be to the sonot restrain her sobs, as she tells as those which grap with the another that—

as those which grap with the higher mathematics, et failure to trader as another. If he can not do solve them aright is setimes more Seeing how pleasant and cheerful productive of unhappes than is an she's always borne her pain, it was ignorance of the multication-table. fault of the trader. It is a matter that lies between him and his Maker. A man may just as well com-plain of being robbed of his just

of work. One workman is just as

UNHAPPY MARRIAGES.

unhappy marriages" is vastly over-

"Ten years ago," ss my friend to the wealth of the wild, and have-

"Yes," said Mary's nurse; "and n't been able to accumulate a thou-

thinking. And now I must send to yet he makes ten invokand a year, the post. She wrote this letter and I with difficult get b respecta-

carried in on their chairs to see you truth. Not by complaint, petition, often are sufferers. Who is the rebber when the trader gets ten thou- low, animal and unlovely in the lives sand a year and the workman barely of men and women, results from Good-bye, once more, sweet Mary one? The young man confessedly their being "mismated." In most

The workman works on dead matter, "mating" would make the life of Moltke, quite juvenile at seventy, But she was Christian, too, and he roic, and she dashed the tears away, and confessed her selfishness on her knees before God, and asked for help to be happy in her friends happiness. So, walking bravely on in that of loving duty, it seemed to path of loving duty, it seemed to processed her selfishness on her knees before God, and asked for help to be happy in her friends happiness. So, walking bravely on in that of loving duty, it seemed to path of loving duty, it seemed to process the whole country with as a seventy, however skillful he is—works by fact, as things now are, marriage is beneficial and elevation. What he left to his sovereign, tough as day executes such a campaign is the single of the dispersed from however skillful he is—works by routine. The works on dead matter, however skillful he is—works by routine. The works on dead matter, however skillful he is—works by routine. The laws of wood and was as modern ages have never withes in the source and nurse of many of the dispersed fruit-trees, and in the vine-yards and millet to be done to-morrow is the same that was done yesterday. But the average tendency and effect of the average tendency and effect of the average tendency and effect of the average tendency and burnt up, as it were fishenes on dead matter, however skillful he is—works by routine. The works as eventy, but is seventy, four, roughs it on the field showever skillful he is—works by routine. The works and seventes such a campaign is that is left of green is from seventy by routine. The works and seventes such a campaign is the ties is whole country with as as pect of sterility and eventes such a campaign is the source and nurse of many of the dispersed from them from observation of marriage is bett of green is from more in the source and nurse of many of the source a people was, besides a system of government excellently regulated on all sides, an army crowned with fame and experienced in war, and general prosperity prevailing among the interval of the world over. He makes ten thought by thousand this year, but he may lose are, we think it wonderful that marks are these wonders are, we think it wonderful that marks are these wonders are, we think it wonderful that marks are the severage tendency and elect of the strength of the world over. He makes ten thought by many most nearly thousand this year, but he may lose are, we think it wonderful that marks are the world over. He makes ten thought by many most nearly country; the few streams and brooks are, we think it wonderful that marks are thought by many most nearly country; the few streams and brooks are the world over. He makes ten thought by many most nearly country; the few streams and brooks are the world over. He makes ten thought by many most nearly country; the few streams and brooks are well as everage tendency and elect of the world over. He makes ten thought by many most nearly country; the few streams are thought by many most nearly country; the few streams and brooks are with which are thought by many most nearly country; the few streams are thought by many most nearly country; the few streams are thought by many most nearly country; the few streams are thought by many most nearly country; the few streams are thought by many many most nearly country; the few streams are thought by many many most nearly country; the few streams are thought by many most nearly country. her life, do you ask? Mary Dallas life lived in the strengthening at mosphere of that simple faith which looked in the pearl palace myself, she davent of a little caterpillar, may to light and clouds begin more than a country, the advent of a little caterpillar, may to light and experienced in war, and general prosperity prevailing among the in habitants of town and country, the ambition of a foreign emperor, nay, the advent of a little caterpillar, may to light and experienced in war, and general myself, she controversy. Thiers, at seventy-fire, ambition of a foreign emperor, nay, the advent of a little caterpillar, may well as animate nature revives and exults in the return of rain. Mists of town and country, the distants of town and country, the will as an animate nature revives and exults in the return of the public worship of God again established according to the divine ordinate or of little caterpillar, may be controversy. Thiers, at seventy-fire, to light and obsent or of little caterpillar, may well as animate nature revives and exults in the return of the public worship of God again established according to the divine ordinate or of little caterpillar, may be controversy. The advent of a little caterpillar, may be controversy. The advent of a little caterpillar, may be controvers dition, a considerable public treasworkman may go on if he chooses And the doctor drew up his chair ury, to be expended for the general to the side of his patient.

And the doctor drew up his chair ury, to be expended for the general thinking of nothing, arts of husband-hunting, which secure either failure in endeavor, or sore failure in success.

Did Mary never think of love and marriage? Truly she did and marriage itself. It is marriage? Truly she did and most precious material for the powers should receive a larger red oned young until they are past fifty, but neither were less oned young until they are past fifty, but neither which is plan.

Did Mary never think of love and most precious material for the powers should receive a larger reduction we know of this plan.

But something greater than all something out of this plan.

But something greater than all segence in the boston Journal, describing the carrying out of this plan.

But something greater than all segence in and most precious material for the powers should receive a larger reduction we know of this plan.

But something greater than all segence in the boston Journal, describing the sort of the special expression of the sound discovery of the sound discovery in the sound th marriage? Truly, she did, and most modern girls would laugh her high ideals to scorn. Happy and occupation of safe from that cinui which is the real bane of single life, she was quite ready to admit that a count of the ready to admit that a count of the ready to admit that a count of the ready and the ready and the patients. It is said of them, led public ter. You see, they can muster portrait, then in his personal the ducation as marriage itself. It is octogenarians all of them, led public ter. You see, they can muster portrait, then in his gracious experition to the end seasons when they had a lover opinion in Great Britain to the most sangune people. The count of physical faculties? When not speaking or write the occupation of physical faculties? When the trader loses ten thousand in the patients, and above all in his personal the cocupation of physical faculties? When the trader loses ten thousand of their days, and died in the hard of the state of the short of the patients, and alover the most sangune people. The coctogenarians all of them, led public ter. You see, they can muster opinion in Great Britain to the education as marriage itself. It is octogenarians all of them, led public ter. You see, they can muster opinion in Great Britain to the end ship of the intervent opinion in Great Britain to the most sangune people. The coctogenarians all of them, led public ter. You see, they can muster opinion in Great Britain to the most sangune people. The most sangune people the sate of the most sangune people at the most sangune people. The most sangune people at the most sangune people them sangune people at the most sangune

marriage is the completion of we manyl haspiness. She would be family haspiness. The physician had quite an after it was no phase which a young man could be the corplant and truths keeped and truths have they thanks estences and rulers of the earth as the hoblest pattern. The physician had quite an after it was no phase would be family the work in the hobse family the work in the hobse family the physician had quite an after it was no phase would be family the work in the hobse family the work in the haspiness. The work of the earth as the hoblest pattern. The physican had quite an after it was no physican had quite an after it will be not an after it was no physican had quite an after it will be not an after it was no physican had quite an after it was no physican had quite an after it was no phys

she thought. Were they iving yet?
Were they repentant of their sin, or only jealously cautious of detection?
Did they—either of them—ever remember and long for their unknown member and long for their unknown any discontented murmur for the cannot be so greater horself, but of them, that she is grace of God. Who could number forever. The traded may be just as the secret of much in grace of God. Who could number forever. The traded may be just as the horself, but of them, that she is greater prevalence of a knowledge of under thought. Some of our readers may have for each of the ways and means for a converged in playing order. Some of our readers may have for each of the ways and means for a converged in playing order. Some of our readers may have for each of the ways and she conveyed him bodity. Surely the troubles I bear so well in the cannot be so greater prevalence of a knowledge of the souls which, for almost three much a benefactor as the workman. The traded may be just as to her husband—not useful, not val the souls which, for almost three much a benefactor as the workman. The souls which, for almost three much a benefactor as the workman to her husband—not useful, not val the souls which, for almost three much a benefactor as the workman to her husband—not useful, not val the souls which, for almost three much a benefactor as the workman. The souls which, for almost three much a benefactor as the workman. The souls which, for almost three much a benefactor as the workman. The souls which, for almost three much a benefactor as the workman. The souls which, for almost three much a benefactor as the workman. The souls which, for almost three much a benefactor as the workman. The souls which, for almost three much a benefactor as the workman. The souls which, for almost three much as the souls which, fo

Watching her as she lay, the good is "plenteous ription"—who buying it. He does not even take and returned; let her opinion be knowledge, in the prolongation of doctor saw her eyes wander tenderly hears prayer, who bers the very advantage of her, any more than he asked, her approval sought, and her the vigor of the human species? Mr. Gair in Dingwall. No answer came for weeks, making Mary feel that the prompt business-like "writter" sought instructions before he last, sliort and stern, yet with a turn in the wording as if the old man in
woman, wrote a letter of inquiry to Mr. Gair in Dingwall. No answer came for weeks, making Mary feel that the prompt business-like "writtender" sought instructions before he last, sliort and stern, yet with a turn in the wording as if the old man in
woman, wrote a letter of inquiry to Mr. Gair in Dingwall. No answer came for weeks, making Mary feel that the prerogatives which single life gathers from married happiness.

Naturally eneugh, the first propositions before he sanctum of her middle-age. May was one of those women who grow to love chairs and tables and or sleeps, is by theide at every last, sliort and stern, yet with a turn in the wording as if the old man in
woman, wrote a letter of inquiry to mane-mother, and all the other sweet little prerogatives which single life gathers from married happiness.

Naturally eneugh, the first propositives which single life gathers from married happiness.

Naturally eneugh, the first propositives which single life gathers from married happiness.

Naturally eneugh, the first propositives which single life gathers from married happiness.

Naturally eneugh, the first propositives which single life gathers from married happiness.

Naturally eneugh, the first propositives which single life gathers from married happiness.

Naturally eneugh, the first propositive which she is englished, in matters of ward and unchangeable lor them, and, as a Protector which she is cognizant; in short, let own trading. So the shoe-making the armor, militant, triumphant of the married happiness.

Naturally eneugh, the first propositives which single life gathers from married happiness.

Naturally eneugh, the first propositives which single life gathers from married happiness.

Naturally eneugh, the first propositive which she can be an unchangeable lor them, and or the married hap It was not very long after little
Jemmy's death that Mary Dallas reserved from Mr. Gair, with her yearserved from Mr. Gair, with her yearserved henceforth. She made an she must remember that he was not

It was not very long after little
in the wording as if the old man inshe resolutely set her face. Life had not in she resolutely set her face. Life had not in she resolutely set her face. Life had not in she resolutely set her face. Life had not in she resolutely set her face. Life had not in she resolutely set her face. Life had not in she resolutely set her face. Life had not in she resolutely set her face. Life had not in she resolutely set her face. Life had not in she resolutely set her face. Life had not in she resolutely set her face. Life had not in she resolutely set her face. Life had not in she resolutely set her face. Life had not in she resolutely set her face. Life had not in she resolutely set her face. Life had not in she resolutely set her face. Life had not in she resolutely set her face. Life had not in she resolutely set her face. Life had not in she resolutely set her face. Life had not in the only revisit they were ever likely to give to their now, she whined, and as Clara had proudlay her bones in her own country. She made an she must remember that he was not she must remember that the ories of its own. William and Clara the experiences of id, the King good leather in the other; but that the special experience of id, the King good leather in the other; but that the experience of id, the King good leather in the other; but that the experience of id, the King good leather in the other; but that the experience of id, the King good leather in the other; but that the experience of id, the King good leather in the other; chaser. In fact, I can not see why sheltered therein, adversity will have the leather dealer is not adding as lost its sting. She may suffer, but much to the wealth of the world as sympathy will dull the edge of her the leather-maker. Leather laid up sorrow. A house with love in iton the shelf is not wealth; it is and by love I mean love expressed leather in circulation that is wealth. by words, and looks, and deeds, for Take away leather-selling, and leath- I have not one spark of faith in the er making would quickly follow. love that never crops out—is to a Take away leather-sellers, and leath- house without love, as a person to a er-makers would have a far harder machine; the one is life, the other time than they have now. It is be-mechanism. cause long trial has established the

fact that, on the whole, it is better A CHILD AND THE WORLD. for producers to appoint some per-son to carry their produce to market than it is for each producer to leave World, you are beautifully drest. his work and trot off to market him-self, that these middle-men exist. It And the wonderful wind is shaking the tree,

is because, on the whole, good mid-lit walks on the water, and whirls the mills dle-men are more rare than good. And talks to itself on the tops of the hills. workmen, that middle-men are paid You friendly earth! how far do you go With the wheat fields that nod and the workmen, that middle-men are paud with the wheat fields that nod and the rivers so much more than workmen. That that flow, workmen do not ostensibly appoint with cities and gardens, and cliffs, and isles, traders does not affect the case. The miles?

Ah, you are so great, and I am so small, of work. One workman is just as I tremble to think of you, world, at all; free to leave his bench and turn And yet, when I said my prayers to-day, it—if he does not like it, or does not "You are more than the earth, though you

feel able to succeed in it—it is no You can love, and think, and the earth can-

OLD AND YOUNG. A boy the other day, speaking of

rights because he has not the his father, called him "the old man. strength of a horse, the buoyancy of We had before thought well of the a bird, the swiftness of the wind, as lad, but such disrespectful language because he has not the breadth of lowered him many degrees in our esvision, the keenness of perception, timation. "The old man," for sooth! the rapidity and correctness of judg- Yet this old man sustained to him ment, necessary to constitute a such the sacred relation of parent, had tine, the cold and the warm; or, cessful trader. If these are to be nourished, cherished, and supported rather, the rainy and the dry. The compassed by his own efforts, it is him, was laboring to promote his rainy season comes on, not suddenher affliction, for the cross look had grown on her face long before her trouble came. But Miss Dallas always had her chair stopped at her ways had her chair stopped at her household dellers. Ding the ten thousehold dellers are the pointed when they find this lack or mostly from the west or northwest, gence, superior influence, and was mostly from the west or northwest, gence, superior influence, and was mostly from the west or northwest, and lasts two or three days successively, falling particularly in the character of some woman who otherwise seems so admirable. But We believe that the number of years. One would have supposed

is, become strong themselves, become robbers and thieves, for that is what it amounts to."

Now here, under a rough shell, less a kernel of truth, and of ultimate as they deserve to be; that they have truth and of ultimate as they deserve to be; that they have the foundation, great trees of Canfornia, botanists of Throughout the winter, the roads of Palestine are dirty, uneven and slippery; but when the rain ceases, the foulness soon passes off, and the people are as "happy in marriage as they deserve to be; that they have come to the conclusion, that men are come to the conclusion.

Self-culture come to the conclusion the winter, the roads of the conclusion that the conclusion the winter, the roads of the conclusion that t about as much of good in it as they very much like those trees. A tree May, the sky is generally serene, the for the last time, and they sob with the fervor of youth, that they can the penalties of weakness, but by be-

misery and wrong, so much that is young men."

TRIUMPHS OF OLD AGE. What is happening to the old could not be a mechanic, and could cases there is no possible mating men? According to all established Dallas, with the wondering smile on your parted lips. Did you find more buy and sell. Was he wrong, or did that could make the joint life much precedents, they should retire, give than even your bright faith expect- he wrong any one, when he ceased better. These men and women are themselves to contemplation, and with heavy dew. odical, with our adopted sister Clara wish to stay behind him. They knew the way well enough to a and say unto you, "Inasmuch as ye and began doing what he could do? have undisciplined tempers, and younger race. That may have been they are accustomed to think of the practice in ancient times, but in undeveloped, selfish, exacting. They leave the busy affairs of life to a chamber on the first story.

A cheerful room, although the chamber of hopeless sickness. The chamber of hopeless sickness. The carpet was bright, and the looped.

A cheerful room, although the practice in ancient times, but in insupportably so. Its influence, and the total want of rain, sometimes they are accustomed to think of the practice in ancient times, but in insupportably so. Its influence, and the total want of rain, sometimes they are accustomed to think of the practice in ancient times, but in insupportably so. Its influence, and our day they hold fast to work, and the total want of rain, sometimes they are accustomed to think of the practice in ancient times, but in insupportably so. Its influence, and our day they hold fast to work, and the total want of rain, sometimes they are accustomed to think of they are accustomed to their accustomed to the process of the practice in ancient times, but in insupportably so. Its influence, and they are accustomed to think of they are accustomed to think of they are accustomed to the process of the practice in ancient times, but in they are accustomed to think of they are accustomed to think of they are accustomed to their accustomed to the process of the practice in ancient times, but in they are accustomed to their accustomed to the process of the

the people themselves in knowledge House of Commons, he would be and virtue, and in all that makes up seen at daylight walking home at a excellence of character. We believe pace which a young man could hard-

BY LUCY E. SANFORD. The way may be long,
Or the end may be near;
The night may be dark,
Or the day may be clear;
The pave may be smooth,
Or the woods may be drear;
Flowers grow the neth Flowers strew the path,
Or the "lion" may rear;
Soft music may scothe,
Or harsh tones I may hear;
Bright smiles light me on,
Or no kind word may cheer;
The fee prove a friend

Or no kind word may cheer;
The foe prove a friend,
Or most false the most dear—
Nor pause I, nor shrink,
Nor shed ever a tear,
But smile as I go,
And I think not of fear.
My hand is in His!
And I know He is here,
And guideth me best,
Till His glory appear.

THE CLIMATE OF PALESTINE. The climate of Palestine naturally varies in different situations. In

but on the average temperate. The show us that affectation, vanity, jealclimate differs from the temperate ousy and slander, are not necessary parts of Europe more by the changes | ingredients in the social dialogue, of wet and dry seasons, than by the temperature itself. The medium savor to the wittiest and the eleverwarmth for Jerusalem, according to est play of words-if they remem-Schubert, is 64 degrees, Fahr. In ber that good humor, sympathy, and summer, it is about 84 or 86 de- the wish to please for the sake of grees, though the heat may occa- giving pleasure, will give a charm to sionally rise to 104 degrees. The the most common-place thoughts heat is greater in the plains and val- and expressions, their conversation leys of the Jordan and about the will "improve" us, perhaps, quite as Dead Sea, where an almost tropical much as most popular lectures and climate prevails. . . . There are some popular sermons. properly but two seasons in Pales-WHY WOMEN ARE NOT MAGNANIMOUS.

and refreshing. In ordinary sea

vember, no rain falls throughout the

speech on the promotion of Wellington to the premiership, after the death of Canning. The connection in which they occur gives added force to them, and many will be glad to scan the whole paragraph in the midst of which the now familiar saying had its first setting:

"Field Marshal, the Duke of Wellington, may take the army, he may take the navy, he may take the great seal, he may take the mitre. I make him a present of them all. Let him come on with his whole force, sword in hand, against the constitution, and the English people will not only beat him back, but laugh at his as saults. In other times, the country may have heard with dismay that 'the soldier was abroad.' It will not be so now. Let the soldier be abroad if he will; he can do nothing in this age. There is another personage abroad, a personage less imposing; in the eyes of some, perhaps, insignificant. The schoolmaster is abroad; and I trust to him, armed with his primer, against the soldier in full military array."

Conversation of Wonen.-It is very well to call the conversation of women trifling and frivolous; if it is pleasant and graceful, it is all that can be desired. Conversation should be the relaxation, not the business of life; and the moralists, who require that it should be always of an improving " character, have no idea of its proper social uses. Improving! Have we not sermons, good books, lectures, institutions, and complicated educational machinery enough of all kinds to improve us all off the face of the earth, if nature did not oppose a little wholesome duncehood to this sweeping tide of instruction? Must the schoolmaster follow us into our little holi-

If the "queens of society" will only give us talk which shall be bright the valleys and plains it is very without ill-natured sharpness, playwarm, and on the mountains cool; ful without silliness—if they will

-What women in civilized countries had not yet reached the age of fifty east, and many days of fine weather men themselves have hitherto, in follow. After this first autumn rain, Europe especially, so shaped and that the affectionate, honored father, the husbandmen sow the winter limited the moral training of women was a worthless dotard! Who are is so much talk on the subject, that it is easy to forget, that for every in it is easy to forget, that every in it is easy to forget in every in it is easy to forget in every in it is easy to forget in every in it of thousands as just and as kind as she's left her bits of things, the world would be better sorted, I'm thinking. And now I must send to the passes to a woman's honor and control world would be better sorted, I'm thinking. And now I must send to the passes to a woman's honor and control world would be an old man! But as I have and ice is very rare.

Should be an old man! But as I have and ice is very rare.

The cold attains its greatest as much education, and I know I am as metalligent a man as he. I know that I have got as much education, and I know I am as metalligent a man as he. I know that I have got as much education, and I know I am as metalligent a man as he. I know that I have got as much education, and I know I am as metalligent a man as he. I know that I have got as much education, and I know I am as metalligent a man as he. I know that I have got as much education, and I know I am as metalligent a man as he. I know that I have got as much education, and I know I am as metalligent a man as he. I know that I have got as much education, and I know I am as metalligent a man as he. I know that I have got as much education, and I know I am as metalligent a man as he. I know that I have got as much education, and I know I am as metalligent a man as he. I know that I have got and ice is very rare.

The cold attains its greatest height in December and January; the system under which they live. I have got out the system under which they live. I have got out the system under which they live in the system and ice is very rare.

The cold attains its greatest height in December and January; the system under which they live in the system and ice is very rare.

The cold attains its greatest height in December and January; the system under which they live in the system and ice is very rare. Then, again, we have long been of the sphere of young men. I find weather is very fine; in March, more convinced that the fundamental young men older than Lam! I think or less rain still falls, but seldom qualities. Society only selfs her to qualities. Society only asks her to thought or idea of most of these re-of the words of the Apostle: 'I after this time. The whole season be chaste. If you will cultivate but from October to March may be re-one flower, you cannot have a parthought or idea of most of these responses to me, and told me to send it. That whose grandma I nursed, before I got the berth in this hospital, hadn't a happier face when she gave me her wedding cards done up ready to be posted directly after her marriage. It's addressed to 'Mr. and Mrs. Lambert, Chestnut Place, Brooklyn, New York. That's the people, she always wrote to. There'll be sorrow there, I expect, when they get this."

That who she gave it to me, and told me to she will and told me to send it. The train in to as thought is and reliquish to you his income? What is a happy is strong, he is a young men, because thought is strong, he is a young men, because the write unto you, young men, because from October to March may be rome flower, you cannot have a particular write unto you, young men, because from October to March may be rome flower, you cannot have a particular astrong. The strong has be and it. The word of the world, when he with the energy of despair. "The Creator of the world, when he strong shall consume, the weak, and the strong have been robbers and thieves from that time to this. The proof of escape; that it. The creation in those in the proper world in the population of the strong have been robbers and thieves from that time to this. The proof of escape; that it. The treation in the strong and strong shall consume, the weak, and the proper world in the world in the proper world in the world in the proper world in the prop

aged from proposing to themselves the fervor of youth, that they cannot be lifted up to kiss your cold cheek over the coffin edge. Some of your orphans come; your physi-loss are not necessarily victims, but they volumes, of which all our books are sons, from the cessation of the transcripts—I mean nature, revelaspring showers till October and No- tion, the human soul, and human life -are freely unfolded to every eye. year, and the sky is mostly clear. The great sources of wisdom are ex-The nights are generally cool, often perience and observation; and these are denied to none. To open and From June to August, the heat is fix our eyes upon what passes withcontinually increasing, sometimes out and within us, is the most fruitvests the whole country with an as- sorb men, as they sometimes do. and DISHEARTENERS.—It is cheap and

easy to destroy. There is not a

A women cleaned out a gambling

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Low as the grave to go; I know that my Redeemer lives— That I shall live I know. The palace walls I almost see Where dwells my Lord and King. O grave! where is thy victory? O death! where is thy sting?

a daughterly habit of just asking which she certainly did credit." modest requirements.

But the school was kept open some- fearful of man's detection to be sinhow. Every term changed almost cerely desirous of God's forgiveness. from her.

Of the household, Mademoiselle Barti, orphaned by the death of her unprofitable opium-eating father, still remained, teaching what he had once taught. She might have earned more elsewhere, but she clung to Mary, who took care that her position was more remunerative than her own, by stoutly withstanding all delays or encroachments upon her salary, and by finding leisure for her to give lessons out of doors. But William went away—went off to try his luck in America. Of course them. his mother resisted his going, sourly selfish women whenever their indolent wills are stroked the wrong
way. It took all Mary's skillful
management and soothing influence
to let the lad go away in peace and
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sheet from home. borly kindnesses that cost time and which had never grown too familiar shook her hand, and told her that trouble, while too humble and com- to Mary to seem other than an en- she would be the right woman in the monplace to return any remunera- chanted fairyland; now a picture- right place.

ence under which, when sorely they all enjoyed themselves—Mary keeping even Mrs. Lambert up to as ming den he turned away with a had no special share beyond packing high a mark of cheerfulness and

slowly or wearily. Time never pass-es so swiftly as in pleasant monoto-a fly. How good Mary found it! liam, a Man, determined not to break set to that tune from beginning to knowing that Mary herself would ant; and then the decay of rust is end. Wise-hearted Mary knew that a nature must be sound to thrive on sweet cup till it pall. rived from constant occupation, the freer social life. contrivances for our own bonnets, little loving notes from some of our er more than two or three months, lico from New York, and snug evening readings of Walter Scott, Miss Lambert would not go back by him-Barti. But what do the angels would take Mrs. Lambert with them think? And which would sensible people prefer, the mustard without the meat, or the meat without the mustard? And, generally speaking,

that is the choice which we have to What is there further to say about Mary Dallas from the time she came of age until she was thirty-two? All that time the history of her soul was written in characters too minute to show on any page but the pure her life," do you ask? Mary Dallas' life, lived in the strengthening at-

"That the happiest year we know, Is the last which leads us home,"

ignored all such phrases. The duties, and trials, and blessings of the princess. each day, seemed enough for her, were "wasted," in the opinion of those who hold them to be profitably employed only in those pitiful arts of husband-hunting, which secure either failure in endeavor, or

marriage is the completion of wo-(oh, how she would love and la-

Sabbath Recorder:

fact that, on the whole, it is better

for producers to appoint some per-

son to carry their produce to market

than it is for each producer to leave

his work and trot off to market him-

fault of the trader. It is a matter

that lies between him and his Mak-

vision, the keenness of perception,

the rapidity and correctness of judg-

ment, necessary to constitute a suc-cessful trader. If these are to be

the system under which they live.

PUBLISHED BY GEORGE B. UTTER "THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD."

VOLUME XXVII.—NO. 23.

came for weeks, making Mary feel gathers from married happiness.

ceased henceforth. She made an she must remember that he was not Then would she like to stay in the liam, standing on the hearth-rug, same house, and keep on the school, had pointed kindly to the rows of Lambert on payment of a sum of equal value with her former allow-letter had been dictated only by feel-nothing of the unsatisfactory state of Mary's salary for the last ten children than she which hath an Lambert was short of money, and it stood over for awhile, and when at last it was paid, it was presently in the last the last that she must acknowl
are stored over for awhile, and when all interest in her ended at her ma for the independent of change or misfortune? This suggestion she like," said between the two, and Mary fell into superior breeding and education to daughterly habit of just asking which she certainly did credit."

the marriage preparations, when she suddenly informed Mary that, avail "Thank you, I daresay I shall"

buoyed up with hope, and the cruel-William went away-went off to knowest how, so deal well with this measure, which threw her out,

So she lived from her twenty-first she had, at least in some measure. and excitedly, with every painful to her thirty-second year. That pe-settled herself in some remunerasuggestion and sentimental forebod- riod became a date in her life, being; according to the fashion of cause William Lambert returned:

tion of self-gratulation and vain- gallery now a concert, now a long Even William Lambert him- day in the sylvan glades of Richself did not fully trace out the influmond or Kew. They all went—and the universal helper and good angel, ing den, he turned away with a the picnic basket, and keeping the was the day which generally brought the kind, innocent letter from England.

William had prospered, and they did so good, that they missed her al-And so the years passed by: not not need to reckon the railway fares, most too sorely when they were out ny. Events, and not years. weary And she never troubled herself to down, where a woman had kept up, us into old age. But it is not every- wonder why some other lives were and Clara dashed away her tears,

But they had not all lived togethremoved pupils, letters pro bono pub- when Mary Dallas foresaw what was Austen, and one good monthly peri- | self. That Clari Barti would not

—and she would be left alone.

wept in the solitude of her chamber. carpet was bright, and the looped-But she was Christian, too, and heroic, and she dashed the tears away. and confessed her selfishness on her little photographs hanging over the knees before God, and asked for mantelpiece, and a work-table beside piness.
So, walking bravely on in that

path of loving duty, it seemed to grow smooth beneath her feet. No not a waste of the "best years of maudlin expressions of sentimental self-sacrifice, no sense of injury, ever | did the doctor wait to see her berose from her lips to cloud the lover's sunshine. "If I am not to live mosphere of that simple faith which in the pear palace myself," she thought, cheerfully using the imagery of a favorite nursery story, "at least I can be the good fairy who keeps it bright for the knight and And there she had her direct re-

> ward. All virtues and vices are repaid in their own coin; only some have long credit; but this came in ready money.
>
> William and Clara were more to each other than she could have ever lows. each other than she could have ever lows.
> been to either; but neither were less "When you are there," he said,

Did Mary never think of love and to her than they had ever been. "you will soon be ever so much betmanly happiness. She would be turned to them. Clara was jealous- visitor's day!" happier married, she quietly believ- ly kind and considerate to make her own new happiness rather increase

and under this flessing to her, wall and good still the dat act, well and good still and good st

strong upon her, the plain, practical where she could act maiden-aunt, woman, wrote a letter of inquiry to name-mother and all the other sweet Mr. Gair in Dingwall. No answer little prerogatives which single life

time rolled on. The stucco blistered and fell in the wilderness of felt that the cold closing warning land, and share house with one of villas, and their rapidly successive villas, and their rapidly successive came direct from the fountain-head her early cronies still residing there. tenants grew shabbier and shiftier. of father or mother—too selfishly Mary heard her out with bright attention, and assenting to all her repining provisions for her own comall the dry-pupils; and it was really rather trying to Mary's emotions to her work as well as ever, walked out proposition, that the widow should be constantly required to bind up with her pupils up Brixton Hill, and not name this new scheme to her hearts that were breaking at parting went; to week-night service in the son until Mary should speak about from ler. son until Mary should speak about it again, which she promised to do Of the household, Mademoiselle from the text, "Call no man your in a few days. For Mary knew that

tive position. And before a week was over, she management and soothing innuence to let the lad go away in peace and good-will instead of in wrath and defiance. Her kind wishes were stitched into almost every garment of his little outfit. And when Mrs. Lambert found herself chronically disinclined to letter-writing, about of his little outfit. These she would disinclined to letter-writing, about of his little outfit. These she would have all to herself, to train and to letter-writing and the letter was at latter to the world, and have in the deman who came to the door at ten longed for, she said. She had loved all her old put it was a stalwart, brown, beard but it was a stalwart, brown, led man who came to the door and the led man who came to the door never less than once a month did was nothing to do but gratify all the and then both William and she simthe exile receive a closely-covered good-humored whims and wishes of ultaneously thought of Jemmy, dead the welcome guest. Now a morning so long ago, and tears came into spent in the West-end of London, Mary's eyes, and William softly

> Then followed the wedding, and the last long farewells. Mary was complacency as she dared set for

worse than wear. An appetite must it is better to come to pleasure with be healthy to enjoy plain food, and a good appetite than to drink its bind us to our upblest selves. Years and years. The scene is small interests. Small interests indeed! Those young ladies who need America, but not for a year, and aforther was to return to changed from the grimy wilderness worn face. Old crippled women are of villas to a plain country-house, carried in on their chairs to see you the excitement of two cross love-after the first wild ecstacies of reunion with a simple flower-garden in front, does not begin till midnight, and a for the meantime in the home among hind. There is a hum of young sensational novel every day from the the grindy villas, only changing it by voices coming from what was per-cheek over the coffin edge. Some circulating library, must think the the hiring of another servant, and haps once the drawing-room, and

interest very small which can be de- airing it by a current of wider and numberless little shirts are fluttering from the lines in the dryingground. There is a brougham before the portico, from which a tall, grave gentleman has just alighted. doctor. One of the little orphan scholars

> chamber on the first story. -and she would be left alone.
>
> A cheerful room, although the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me?" back curtains were fresh and spotless, and there was a crowd of cheap the open window. Its back screened its occupant

fore he announced— "Good cheer Miss Dallas!

ieeded it more." Dallas, that smiled up from the pil-

"You may go in whenever you like," said the doctor, to recall the

borrowed back again, until it was edge that full justice had been done established as a sort of running loan to her unfortunate position by the "Thank you, I daresay I shall go for such sums as she needed for her It was a cruel blow to poor Mary, ing herself of such allowance, she next week," answered Mary Dallas : should remove herself and her fur- "and thank you again, sir, and all my other good friends, whose kindness has found me such a happy home for the rest of my days." Alas, it was only a place in the Hospital for Incurables!

> Six years after! How long are six years when they are passed lying on a couch-just sometimes carried, couch and all, to another room or to the garden terrace! There is a sound of weeping in not restrain her sobs, as she tells

another that gone that way ten times before, she walls. was that trustful and sure."

"She'll be missed dreadful," re- the mechanic, "a young man workhomeless, to begin life anew, until

> three days ago, directly the doctor ble living." told her what she must expect, and that may have whose fault is she gave it to me, and told me to it! How shall we have num to assend it off directly it me. The young lady whose grandma I to you his income? the people she always wrote to.

> when they get this." Good-bye, Mary Dallas, good-bye. They come in and look at you, with that sweetly-surprised smile on your carried in on their chairs to see you truth. Not by complaint, petition, for the last time, and they sob with not be lifted up to kiss your cold of your orphans come; your physician comes. They say to each other,

that you were a good, true, Chris-Dallas, with the wondering smile on your parted lips. Did you find more odical, with our adopted sister Clara wish to stay behind him. They knew the way well enough) to a and say unto you, "Inasmuch as ye let him in, and led him (though he ed? And did not the King answer have done kindness unto one of the

done it unto me?"

THE CHARACTER OF DAVID. David died, not only "full of days," according to the remark of people was, besides a system of govprosperity prevailing among the in- ambition of a foreign emperor, nay, "Good cheer, Miss Dallas! I habitants of town and country, the the advent of a little caterpillar, may have brought you the news of your public worship of God again estaboverthrow all his plans and baffle all shed according to the divine ordi- his calculations. His mental facul-"God be praised!" said a clear, nance, a large number of excellent ties must be perpetually on the sweet voice; "only I'm afraid I've officers, of pious and zealous ser-alert, and a single error of judgment got before some poor body that vants, in the sanctuary, and, in ad-may precipitate fatal disaster. The dition, a considerable public treas- workman may go on if he chooses And the doctor drew up his chair ury, to be expended for the general thinking of nothing, nothing, noth-Older and thinner, and with the divinely approved plan for the build- him. Is it robbery, is it unjust, that thoughtfulness, self-control, consider when he occupied a professor's chair. worn look of pail, it was the same ing of the Temple, and the richest peaceful, contented face of Mary and most precious material for the powers should receive a larger re
oned young until they are past fifty, the Boston Journal, describing the the streets full of eager and rosy other qualities, without which life is oned young until they are past fifty, the Boston Journal, describing the face but a craise can object up the streets full of eager and rosy other qualities, without which life is oned young until they are past fifty. carrying out of this plan. this he left as an inheritance to the of mental faculties should be count-

whole world; first in his personal ed a thing of far greater value than marriage? Truly, she did, and most Nay, rather more. There were times | ter. You see, they can muster | portrait, then in his gracious experi- | the occupation of physical faculties? modern girls would laugh her high and seasons when they had a lover every appliance to lighten each speeces, and above all in his Psalms. When the trader loses ten thousand ideals to scorn. Happy and occur like preference for dual solitude; but cial form of weakness or pain. And In spite of his transgressions, which a year, does the workman complain pied, safe from that ennui which is the innocent alacrity with which she won't you have a stall full of work he always bitterly repented of, and that he loses nothing, or that his the real bane of single life, she was left them to themselves made them at the patients' annual bazaar, and which were therefore blotted out of loss is as small as his profit in proquite ready to admit that a true pleasantly welcome the cheerful won't you hold a levee of your or the Book of God, he remains to all portion to his employer's? readiness with which she always re- phans, juvenile and adult, on every princes and rulers of the earth as the noblest pattern. In perfect in- makes ten thousand to the work-The physician had quite an affec ward truth he knew and felt himself man's one, why does not the work tion for this patient woman, whom to be "king by the grace of God." man turn trader? The trading thief bor then the bore then the bore of course we are in favor of any though creeping towards eighty, still than diaminsh her adopted sister's, he had seen in her active labors in the crown and sceptre he bore or robber can not prevent him. If the crown and sceptre he bore or robber can not prevent him. If the choose to leave his bench and set the laws which define the and under this fresh softening influ
The crown and sceptre he bore or robber can not prevent him. If the choose to leave his bench and set the laws which define the and under this fresh softening influ
The crown and sceptre he bore or robber can not prevent him. If the choose to leave his bench and set the laws which define the and under this fresh softening influ
The crown and sceptre he bore or robber can not prevent him. If the choose to leave his bench and set the laws which define the laws which deffect the laws which define the laws which define the laws which this blessing to her, well and good: ence William's esteem developed into cumb to a hopeless form of spinal kings; and, to his latest breath, he up a counting room, the world is all property rights of married people ment.

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, JUNE 1, 1871.

BY JOHN KEBLE. We scatter seeds with careless hand. And dream we ne'er shall see them more;
But for a thousand years
Their fruit appears,
In weeds that mar the land, The deeds we do, the words we say, Into still air they seem to fleet, We count them ever past; But they shall last; In the dread judgment they And we shall meet! I charge thee, by the years gone by,
For the love's the prethren dear,
Keep thou the the true way,
In work and play,
Lest in that world their cry

EXAMPLE

WORKING. TRADING, AND OHEAT. ING. BY GAIL HAMILTON.

The problems of life are harder to solve than any to be found in books. and the powers we bring to the sothe corridor. One little nurse can- lution are not often so well trained of work. One workman is just as as those which grapple with the higher mathematics. Yet failure to "Miss Dallas went off last night. solve them aright is sometimes more Seeing how pleasant and cheerful productive of unhappiness than is an she's always borne her pain, it was strange to see how glad she was to So we go on trying, cast down, but go when it came to the end. It not destroyed; bruising our heads didn't seem anything awsome to against blank walls, but never ceasher; one would have thought she'd ing for that to beat against blank "Ten years ago," says my friend

sponded the other. "She was the ed for me who never could have only one who ever went in twice to made a mechanic; but he found he see that old Mrs. Lomas, who cer- could buy and sell, and he went into tain can't excuse her ill-temper by her affliction, for the cross look had grown on her face long before her trouble came. But Miss Dallas always had her chair stopped at her

of thousands as just and as kind as man as he. I know that I have got life is full of good and helpfulness world would be better sorted, I'm a first-rate workman at my trade; thinking. And now I must send to | yet he makes ten amoust and a year, the post. She wrote this letter and I with difficult get a respecta-

py marriage?" What is a happy when she gave me her wedding cards done up ready to be posted directly after her marriage. It's addressed strong shall consume the weak, and men and women who are "not happen to he sixty—his heart is the latter rains of the Bible, are young. He may be a boy; he may properly meant but the first autumber a grandfather; he is a young nal and latter spring rains. The man! In trying to draw the line, I suitableness of those designations to Mr. and Mrs. Lambert, Chestnut the strong have been robbers and pily married result from marriage have thought that some are old at arises from the fact that the autum-There'll be sorrow there, I expect, can see but one way of escape; that upon the notion that a proper union, what it amounts to." Now here, under a rough shell,

lies a kernel of truth, and of ultimate

about as much of good in it as they or declamation, can the weak escape are capable of enjoying. Not every fairs—both clandestine—a ball that and rehabilitation, he settled down and vegetable beds and orchards bedoes not begin till midnight and and rehabilitation, he settled down and vegetable beds and orchards bethe fervor of youth, that they can be bedy, of course, but we think this is coming strong. Strength is not true of the great majority of all the bear fruit. Well, while a man's heart rain, green and refreshing to the situation denies them, is the all-implunder, but it is power. The weak are not necessarily victims, but they are not necessarily victims, but they misery and wrong, so much that is young men." often are sufferers. Who is the robber when the trader gets ten thou- low, animal and unlovely in the lives sand a year and the workman barely of men and women, results from Good-bye, once more, sweet Mary one? The young man confessedly their being "mismated." In most could not be a mechanic, and could cases there is no possible mating buy and sell. Was he wrong, or did that could make the joint life much than even your bright faith expect. he wrong any one, when he ceased better. These men and women are themselves to contemplation, and trying to do what he could not do, undeveloped, selfish, exacting. They and began doing what he could do? have undisciplined tempers, and One man is as good a workman as they are accustomed to think of another is a trader; but which de- "happiness" for themselves as the our day they hold fast to work, and the total want of rain, soon destroys as they help us to interpret what we mands the most or the highest skill? | see and experience. When they ab-The workman works on dead matter, "mating" would make the life of Moltke, quite juvenile at seventy, however skillful he is—works by routine. The laws of wood and water, and metal and fire, are well beart and muse of many of the laws of works and nurse of many of the laws of wood and water. known and unchangeable. The work | best qualities in the lives of most help to be happy in her friends hap—the snowy couch, that was turned the historians, but also "full of rich—to be done to-morrow is the same men and women. We think there is as jauntily as a young lieutenant. fields. In September, the nights but at a great loss. It deserves at the historians, but also "full of rich—to be done to-morrow is the same men and women. We think there is as jauntily as a young lieutenant. towards the glerious landscape of es and honor." His legacy was great that was done yesterday. But the nothing plainer than the fact that Von Roon, the Prussian War Minis- begin to wax cold, and the heat of hill and valley that stretched before and glorious. What he left to his trader deals with what are to human the average tendency and effect of ter, older than either General or the day decreases, after having dried been formed without the studies that one window. vision uncertainties. He must look marriage is beneficial and elevating. King, directs from Berlin the mar- and burnt up, as it were, the whole ernment excellently regulated on all the world over. He makes ten Looking at men and women as they from the opening of the door, nor sides, an army crowned with fame thousand this year, but he may lose are, we think it wonderful that marand experienced in war, and general twenty thousand next year. The riage does so much for them, and confined to the German side of the are exhausted; and inanimate as to light and beauty.

er and more difficult. There are no And, again, if the young trader

Watching her as she lay, the good is "plenteous redemption"—who doctor saw her eyes wander tenderly hears prayer, who numbers the very round the little room that had been hairs on the heads of his people, has gives advantage to her. He may, independent of the vigor of the human species? of death! where is thy sting?

The cases we have given are not of that the prompt business-like "write responsibility for its civil harshness." "He may remittance, a notification that it ceased henceforth. She made an interpretation of the cases we have given are not of that the prompt business-like "write sanctum of her middle-age. Mary was one of those women who last, short and stern, yet with a turn the wording as if the old man in the wording it is not a part of shoe-making it is not a part of shoe-mak the leather dealer is not adding as lost its sting. She may suffer, but much to the wealth of the world as sympathy will dull the edge of her the leather-maker. Leather laid up sorrow. A house with love in iton the shelf is not wealth; it is and by love I mean love expressed leather in circulation that is wealth. by words, and looks, and deeds, for Take away leather-selling, and leath- I have not one spark of faith in the er making would quickly follow. love that never crops out—is to a Take away leather-sellers, and leath-house without love, as a person to a house without love, as a person to a er-makers would have a far harder machine; the one is life, the other time than they have now. It is be-cause long trial has established the

A CHILD AND THE WORLD. Great, wide, beautiful, wonderful world, With the wonderful water round you curled, And the wonderful grass upon your breast!— World, you are beautifully drest. The wonderful air is over me.

self, that these middle-men exist, It is because, on the whole, good middle-men are more rare than good And talks to itself on the tops of the hills. workmen, that middle-men are paid so much more than workmen. That You friendly earth! how far do you go With the wheat fields that nod and the river so much more than workmen. That with that flow, workmen do not ostensibly appoint with cities and gardens, and cliffs, and isles.

traders does not affect the case. The supply of trade comes at the demand Ah, you are so great, and I am so small, I tremble to think of you, world, at all; And yet, when I said my prayers to-day, A whisper inside me seemed to say: free to leave his bench and turn trader as another. If he can not do

it—if he does not like it, or does not feel able to succeed in it—it is no You can love, and think, and the earth can-OLD AND YOUNG.

er. A man may just as well com-plain of being robbed of his just rights because he has not the A boy the other day, speaking of his father, called him "the old man." strength of a horse, the buoyancy of We had before thought well of the a bird, the swiftness of the wind, as lad, but such disrespectful language because he has not the breadth of lowered him many degrees in our estimation. "The old man," for sooth! Yet this old man sustained to him the sacred relation of parent, had cessful trader. If these are to be compassed by his own efforts, it is him, was laboring to promote his his own fault that he has them not best interests, had superior intellibrate by the west or porthwest. If they depend upon the Creative gence, superior influence, and was mostly from the west or northwest, Will, who is to blame for the demore deserving in every particular. and lasts two or three days succes-Nor in this case could the father be sively, falling particularly in the properly denominated old, for he had not yet reached the age of fifty least, and many days of fine weather men themselves have hitherto, in We believe that the number of years. One would have supposed follow. After this first autumn rain, Europe especially, so shaped and 'unhappy marriages" is vastly over- that the affectionate, honored father.

is so much talk on the subject, that old and who young? to think that young men were men during no part of the winter does it ment or other named as a keepsake identity of "trading and taking adands of beneficent and prosperous of seventeen, of twenty, or possibly entirely cease. Snow often falls in for each of those young men and vantage of others; but what then? unions, of which the world never of twenty-five. When I was a lad, I January and February, but seldom women that came to see her regular "Why, then," says my friend, in-her old orphan scholars. If your tensifying his hardships by repetioutrage should demand attention, should be a man of mature years; also occurs during this time: the should be an old man! But as I have and ice is very rare. she's left her bits of things, the as much education, and I know I am do not often feel an impulse to go passed from decade to decade, until up and down the world defending Then, again, we have long been of the sphere of young men. I find young men older than Lam! I think or less rain still falls, but seldom convinced that the fundamental thought or idea of most of these re-formers is an error, and a most mis-chievous one. What

write unto you, young men, because from October to March may be reis strong, he is a young man. As son, occasionally broken by intervals everybody. We think that most of age yet. They are still strong, foulness soon passes off, and the people are as "happy" in marriage flourishing, beautiful; and I have roads become hard, but never even. as they deserve to be; that they have come to the conclusion, that men are very much like those trees. A tree May, the sky is generally serene, the aged from proposing to themselves is never to be counted old as long as air soft and balmy, and the aspect of improvement, by the false notion its heart is sound, and it is able to nature in years of the customary is sound, and he is able to do good, leye. . . Showers of rain do portant and only sufficient means. I say he is to be classed among indeed still occur, but they are mild Let such consider, that the grand

TRIUMPHS OF OLD AGE,

precedents, they should retire, give leave the busy affairs of life to a younger race. That may have been the practice in ancient times, but in insupportably so. Its influence, and ful study. Books are chiefly useful shaling of hosts and gathering of country; the cisterns are nearly supplies. Nor are these wonders has such power to lift up their lives | controversy. Thiers, at seventy-five, | flits with the vivacity of a boy from exults in the return of rain. Mists Our reformers trust too much to one camp to the other, is a negotial and clouds begin now to show themspecific treatment for particular tor of peace, and the executive head selves, and showers fall at intervals evils. The real problem is far deep of the French Government. Of his until October, when the true rainy provement never wants the means associates, Dufaure, the Minister of season commences its periodical reshort roads to happiness, or to any short roads to happiness, or to ha welfare of the land, and, moreover, a ling, but the material that lies before marry must somehow acquire with as much precision and force as muneration than the partial employ unendurable in any relation we know splendid examples of vigorous old late Sam. Houston as he appeared faces, but a cynic can chill and dis-But something greater than all his he left as an inheritance to the whole world; first in his personal ed a thing of far greater value than all of far greater value than all occupation as ne appeared the single world. Description of; and we know of nothing so well age have not been wanting. Palmer of mental faculties should be count-education as ne appeared of; and we know of nothing so well age have not been wanting. Palmer of mental faculties should be count-education as ne appeared of; and we know of nothing so well age have not been wanting. Palmer of mental faculties should be count-education as ne appeared while representing the State of ston, Lyndhurst and Brougham, octogenarians all of them, led public says: "When not speaking or writh the most sanguine people. The cyn-education as ne appeared while representing the State of ston, Lyndhurst and Brougham, octogenarians all of them, led public says: "When not speaking or writh a single word." Description of mental faculties should be count-education as ne appeared while representing the State of ston, Lyndhurst and Brougham, octogenarians all of them, led public says: "When not speaking or writh a single word." Description of mental faculties should be count-education as marriage itself. It is octogenarians all of them, led public says: "When not speaking or writh a single word." Description of mental faculties should be count-education as marriage itself. It is octogenarians all of them, led public says: "When not speaking or writh a single word." Description of mental faculties should be count-education as nearly age have not been wanting. Palmer of the state of st not by any direct effort to improve opinion in Great Britain to the end marriage that any real reform is to of their days, and died in the har-

be brought about, but by the gradiness. It is said of the first of the ual instruction and advancement of three, that after a field night in the when you would into the Senate galthe people themselves in knowledge House of Commons, he would be lery, and look upon the Senate, you quickly enough give the hint he and virtue, and in all that makes up seen at daylight walking home at a would see him working with his wants, to the cold wretch. Which excellence of character. We believe pace which a young man could hard. knife upon a piece of wood, and of them has not often failed to that marriage and parentage are in ly equal. Thomas Carlyle, over sevaround his chair would be the chips please? or blundered where they dispensable methods of education enty, abates nothing of intellectfor the race.

Of course we are in favor of course we are are in favor of course we are in favor of course

with heavy dew.

the midst of which the now familiar saying had its first setting:
"Field Marshal, the Duke of Wel-TERMS-\$2 50 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE. WHOLE NO. 1377.

BY LUCY E. SANFORD.

The way may be long, Or the end may be near; The night may be dark, Or the day may be clear;

lowers strew the nath

Or the "lion" may rear; Soft music may soothe, Or harsh tones I may hear; Bright smiles light me on, Or no kind word may cheer;

The foe prove a friend, Or most false the most dear— Nor pause I, nor shrink,

THE OLIMATE OF PALESTINE.

The climate of Palestine naturally

Nor shed ever a tear,
But smile as I go,
And I think not of fear.
My hand is in His!
And I know He is here,
And guideth me best,
Till His glory appear.

lington, may take the army, he may take the navy, he may take the great seal, he may take the mitre. I make him a present of them all. Let him come on with his whole force, sword in hand, against the constitution, and the English people will not only beat him back, but laugh at his as saults. In other times, the country may have heard with dismay that 'the soldier was abroad.' It will not be so now. Let the soldier be abroad if he will; he can do nothing in this age. There is enother personage abroad, a personage less imposing; in the eyes of some, perhaps, insignificant. The school-master is abroad; and I trust to him, armed with his primer, against the soldier in full military array."

speech on the promotion of Welling-

ton to the premiership, after the death of Canning. The connection

in which they occur gives added

force to them, and many will be glad to scan the whole paragraph in

Conversation of Wonen.-It is very well to call the conversation of women trifling and frivolous; if it is pleasant and graceful, it is all that can be desired. Conversation should be the relaxation, not the business of life: and the moralists, who require that it should be always of an 'improving" character, have no idea of its proper social uses. Improving! Have we not sermons, good books, lectures, institutions, and complicated educational machinery enough of all kinds to improve us all off the face of the earth, if nature did not oppose a little wholesome duncehood to this sweeping tide of instruction? Must the schoolmaster follow us into our little holi-

If the "queens of society" will varies in different situations. In only give us talk which shall be bright the valleys and plains it is very without ill-natured sharpness, playwarm, and on the mountains cool; ful without silliness—if they will but on the average temperate. The show us that affectation, vanity, jealclimate differs from the temperate ousy and slander, are not necessary parts of Europe more by the changes ingredients in the social dialogue, of wet and dry seasons, than by the temperature itself. The medium savor to the wittiest, and the cleverwarmth for Jerusalem, according to est play of words—fif they remem-Schubert, is 64 degrees, Fahr. In ber that good humor, sympathy, and summer, it is about 84 or 86 de—the wish to please for the sake of grees, though the heat may occas giving pleasure, will give a charm to sionally rise to 104 degrees. The the most common-place thoughts heat is greater in the plains and val- and expressions, their conversation leys of the Jordan and about the will "improve" us, perhaps, quite as Dead Sea, where an almost tropical much as most popular lectures and

climate prevails. . . . There are some popular sermons. properly but two seasons in Palestine, the cold and the warm; or, WHY WOMEN ARE NOT MAGNANIMOUS. pointed when they find this lack of the magnanimous revealing itself in the husbandmen sow the winter limited the moral training of women Mrs. Lomas is to have her canary, Skill in trading, in taking advantage rated by nearly everybody. There was a worthless dotard! Who are seed, particularly barley. Later in as to render magnanimity a virtue old and who young?

the season the rain is less heavy, as to render magnanimity a virtue of almost impossible attainment. The errors of women are in their degree almost always the common something more than that. The whole training of womanhood is di-

men left their hundreds tion, "I think I am as intelligent a but men and women whose married and should I ever arrive at fifty, I ground is, however, never frozen, virtue. It is not indispensable or even necessary to a woman's honor The cold attains its greatest I have gone over all these boundary lines, I feel that I have not got out the sphere of young men. I find weather is very fine; in March more weather is very fine; in March, more ment to cultivate the magnanimous of the words of the Apostle: 'I after this time. The whole season be chaste. If you will cultivate but one flower, you cannot have a parterre. In days not far removed from The young lady whose grandma I to you his income? What is a happy listrong, he is a young man. As son, occasionally broken by intervals our time, a man was only called an the present system of marriage show the latter rains of the Bible, are the present system of marriage show the latter rains of the Bible, are the present system of marriage show the latter rains of the Bible, are the latter rains of the Bible, are the present system of marriage show the latter rains of the Bible, are the latter rains and voluptions as he was only called an the latter rains of the Bible, are the latter rains and voluptions as he was only called an the latter rains and voluptions as he was only called an the latter rains and voluptions as he was only called an the latter rains and voluptions as he was only called an the latter rains and voluptions as he was only called an the latter rains and voluptions as he was only called an the latter rains and voluptions are the latter rains and voluptions as he was only called an the latter rains and voluptions are the latter rains and vol chose; therefore, his common vices were ferocity and profligacy. Women are commonly trained even now to believe, that so long as they are to 'Mr. and Mrs. Lambert, Chestnut | the strong have been robbers and | ply married result from marriage | mental from the land of the lan poor and weak don't like it, and I in it. Their criticisms depend chiefly hundred—or, say a thousand! The beginning of the old Jewish year. they shall be sincere and magnanigreat trees of California, botanists. Throughout the winter, the roads of mous; therefore, their common de-Self-Culture.—Some are discour-During the months of April and

> that the study of books, which their and refreshing. In ordinary sea volumes, of which all our books are transcripts—I mean nature, revelasons, from the cessation of the spring showers till October and No- | tion, the human soul, and human life What is happening to the old vember, no rain falls throughout the men? According to all established year, and the sky is mostly clear. The great sources of wisdom are ex-The nights are generally cool, often | perience and observation; and these From June to August, the heat is fix our eyes upon what passes withcontinually increasing, sometimes out and within us, is the most fruitvests the whole country with an as- sorb men, as they sometimes do, and seventy-four, roughs it on the field and in the vine-yards and millet the laborer could not be exchanged. tention that the greatest men have many most needful to improvement. Homer, Plato, Demosthenes, never dry; the few streams and brooks heard the name of chemistry, and knew less of the solar system than a well as animate nature revives and boy in our common schools. Not that these sciences are unimportant; but the lesson is, that human imwhere the purpose of it is deep and earnest in the soul.—Channing. DISHEARTENERS.—It is cheap and

easy to destroy. There is not a joyful boy or innocent girl, buoyant Sam. Houston.—Wm. Schouler, in with fine purposes of duty, in all nament from the block he was whit-tling, but cut steadily on until he or heroism, and only hoped by good had used it up, when one of the sense and fidelity to do what they

and God blessed the seventh day, and sanctified it: because that in it he had rested from all his work which God created and made." Gen. 1: 31, 2: 1, 2, 3.

"For he spake in a certain place of the seventh day on this wise, And God did rest the seventh day from all his works." Heb. 4: 4.

In my last communication, I endeavored to show that God's resting on the primal seventh day, with his consequent blessing and sanctifying of that day, multiplied or perpetuated it and made of every succeeding seventh day a like blessed and sanctified rest-day—an exact copy of the original, being made in its image and after its likeness. As the Divine Energy, which created worlds, continues in and upholds them, so the energy of the Divine Will which distinguished the original seventh day, rests upon each succeeding seventh day, and is evidently the sole source more partiality to a particular day. of the septimal division of days from that day to this. The seventh day English word Sabbath is transferred bodily, being the Hebrew word shabboth, signifying rest. "And he rested (shaboth) on the seventh day:" i. e., God sabbatized on the seventhday. He "blessed" it and hence made it perpetual. He "sanctified' it, and hence made it his own day. and set it apart to other than common or secular uses. God's resting on the primal seventh day was then institutional. (1.) It gave to a particular day, and to a regular succession of days, the distinctive name of The Seventh Day. It became the mother of days. The intervening days were counted and named from ings the first from the Sabbath, the second from the Sabbath, and so on through to seventh day again. (2.) It seventh day is the Sabbath, and the existence of the one implies and includes the existence of the other.

material thing could not be conceived of apart from its proper substance; so neither can the Sabbath be separated from or properly conceived of apart from the seventh day. They are identical. There is no such thing as the institution of the Sabbath apart from the sanctification of the seventh day. (3.) It obliday of time. It was made when man was made and made for him: for his benefit. It was made not for Jew or Gentile as such, but for Sabbath. The servants should have the Jews, the feasts and new moons man, in the broad generic sense, and it equally with the employers. hence for all men, and consequently venth day and hallowed it." Ex. 20: 11. The observance of the Sabbath before the giving of the law at Sinai is proved positively from Ex. 16: 30 -"So the people rested on the se- order: venth day." "The seventh day is the Sabbath." (See verse 26.) But God's resting on the primal seventh day was not only institutional, but memorial and typical, as I will en-

SUNDAY REFORM ADDRESSES. At the meeting of the New York

deavor to show in my next.

Sabbath Committee, noticed in previous article, speeches were delivered by Charles Tracy, Esq., Dr. Nathan Bishop, L.L. D., and Dr. John Hall. The first named speaker discussed

the relation of the Sabbath to the State. He referred to the fact that we have no national religion—all are at liberty to worship God according to the dictates of their own consciences. There should be no ennotment to trench on the free enjoyment of religion. And he argued that Sunday laws are necessary to spend the Sabbath as they do, this free enjoyment; that the right though they think they make it a keeping of both days needful to have the Sunday protected by day of high enjoyment, for a thoulaw is as clear as the right of the citizen to vote. He referred in elo- no taste for it. It would afford me ent work of God. The one is, as quent terms to the proofs of the no happy communion with God, and everybody knows, a Bible instituutility of the Sabbath. France at no inspiring conceptions of his pretempted to blet out the week and cious Word. No, no; we make not tical in its origin and authority one its sacred day, and she is now rethe Sabbath gloomy. We do all we of God, and the other of the church. ceiving the frown of God. while can to make it bright to those who How unsafe and prolific of evil as all being eaten up of her own cancerous are tired of the gloom and wages of rejection of the Divine Will for the corruptions. The State does well to sin, a sweet, rich foretaste of the learn of Christ, that "the Sabbath | "rest that remaineth for the people | Church or Pope, and though assertwas made for man." The State is of God." bound to protect the citizen in his religion, the free exercise of which bear you out in your efforts to improvement. The capitalists villiers and elsewhere have been other gentlemen. Ex-Senator Wilcred the Sabbath. This was no for they say. "One man esteemeth now in error, yet he free by accent."

The capitalists villiers and elsewhere have been other gentlemen. Ex-Senator Wilcred to prevent the escape liams, of Oregon, was the only one their treatment of improvement. The capitalists villiers and elsewhere have been other gentlemen. Ex-Senator Wilcred to prevent the escape liams, of Oregon, was the only one their treatment of improvement. The capitalists villiers and elsewhere have been other gentlemen. Ex-Senator Wilcred to prevent the escape liams, of Oregon, was the only one their treatment of improvement. The capitalists villiers and elsewhere have been other gentlemen. Ex-Senator Wilcred to prevent the escape liams, of Oregon, was the only one their treatment of improvement. The capitalists villiers and elsewhere have been other gentlemen. Ex-Senator Wilcred to prevent the escape liams, of Oregon, was the only one their treatment of improvement. The capitalists villiers and elsewhere have been other gentlemen. Ex-Senator Wilcred to prevent the escape liams, of Oregon, was the only one their treatment of improvement. The capitalists villiers and elsewhere have been other gentlement. Ex-Senator Wilcred to prevent the escape liams, of Oregon, was the only one there are the capitalists villiers and elsewhere have been of the capitalists. ance of the Sabbath. This was no violation of conscience or liberty, as some persons claim, for it is not conscience, nor any needed liberty, man be fully persuaded in his own that wants shows and concerts and dram-drinking on Sunday. "The Jews and Sabbatarians," he said, that regardeth not the day, to the Jews and Sabbatarians," he said, that regardeth not the day, to the stand with us in the observance of Lord he doth not regard it." In resistant with the locator said that the

sciencious convictions." To hear such an expression of the ed. The text quoted did not refer spirit of tolerance toward those to the Christian Sabbath at all. The who conscientionaly disregard the dispute was about the Jewish sev-

Sunday laws az mischievous, and, in fact, intolerant. How the legal have no authority for the change. There are, we think, in the Gospel, inorator, starting from such premises, could reach such a conclusion, is remarkable. Against his line of offence. the question of the New York Tribune, propounded last winter, strikes with irresistible force: "If a Sabbath is to be enforced by law upon the American people, which shall it be, the Sabbath of the Seventh-day Baptists and the Jews, or the Sabbath of the popular Christianity?" And this question has the greater fact stated boldly by the Tribune, that "the majority of the people of this country do not believe that the

the ending of the work of creation. The first day, the beginning of the week, with equal appropriateness, became the memorial of the resurlight, the holy of the Lord, honorable," and that day the one author Father, and of his reinn as the ized and sanctified by the declared will of God, then there would be Prince of Peace and the Lord of Glory. Keeping holy the first day. more reason for its protection we commemorate the resurrection of against the lawless by civil regulations: but even in that case, would it not be better to leave the subject own glorious hope of the redempwhere we leave other religious duties, with the intelligence and conand our final ascension to an imsciences of the people? Legislation mortal state, where we "shall shine in favor of a day that the Bible does forth as the sun in the kingdom of not support, is ever liable to be especially oppressive to those who our Father." vield to the Word of God as the only These brief sketches can not do authority in matters of religion. The full justice to the speakers. They only law which our government can are made with care, from notes taken consistently execute, must show no on the spot, and give a fair view of

the principal points advocated. It than to a particular denomination The true motto for Americans should is hoped that they may aid our peobe, "Every citizen equal before the ple to a better understanding of the is then, not only a sacred time- law," not only in respect to civil operations of the leading organizameasurer, but also a sacred rest-day, rights, but concerning the relation tion in this country that seeks, as and hence a Sabbath day: for our to his sect and the practice of his doctrine. If there ought to be a its special object, the better observhair's-breadth of divergence from ance of Sunday.* A few hings are this rule, it must be in favor of the rights of God, and the truths of his holy word. In New York there is a provision in the Bill of Human Rights, which declares that "the ree exercise and enjoyment of retigious profession and worship, without discrimination or preference, i forever to be allowed in this State to all mankind." Yet in the clause of is more relied upon than the Law the statute exempting those who

keep the last day of the week, or Saturday." from the restrictions concerning the Sunday, this discriminating qualification is made, that they may pursue labors if it shall not be of such a kind as to "disturb other persons in the observance of the first day of the week as holy time." it as first-day, second-day, and so Here is a "preference," that conon, often called in rabbinical writ- flicts directly with the principle of religious liberty that became the chief corner-stone of our civil institutions. If the statute was impartial, it would also require those who made of the seventh day the Sab- work on the seventh day to engage bath day, one and inseparable. The only in that kind of business which would not disturb those who keep can have no more right to an undisturbed day of rest than the other tendency, with the makers of both speeches and laws, to discriminate favor of the popular practice,

the sake of truth and conscience. The speech of Dr. Bishop was chiefly exhortation. The gentle arise among the first Christians, men of the Committee, he said, were under no greater obligation than gates mankind to respect and ob- other citizens. They were but an serve the God-given character of the omnibusful against a million of seventh day as the Sabbath. Christ people in and about this great city. there were those who were laboring says, "The Sabbath was made for They need the co-operation of the in the interests of the latter? And man." (Mark 2: 27.) It was, as entire Christian public. The Sab so, if it was the weekly Sabbath that formed the "bone of contention, we see, made out of the first seventh bath rests on the law of God. Those did not the Apostle teach that mer who say, Let the Germans have a might keep it or not as they pleased little beer and a little pleasure on But this view is not rational. The Sunday, might as well say, Let them Apostle refers, not to the Sabbath steal a little. All need a well-kept but to those numerous holy-days of

against those God-fearing citizens

who separate from the masses for

Dr. Hall repeated the usual mis- ed as the ritual laws from which at the very threshold of human his- applications of the commandment of they derived their origin. The obtory. This is further evident from God to the first day of the week. the terms used in the law of the Sab- Why will such learned men persist bath as given at Sinai. "For in six in perverting the precept of God, days the Lord made heaven and and make it call a day the Sabbath of the Moral Law, upon all manearth the sea and all that in them which is never mentioned as such is, and rested the seventh day; any where in the Scriptures. He wherefore the Lord blessed the seladded to the well nigh numberless conflicting variations of the Sunday argument. He would, he remarked, answer some objections, which he proceeded to notice in the following

> 1. The Sabbath belonged to Judaism, and Judaism had passed away. He asserted that Judaism had not passed away. Its fundamental prin- Hall, it is perhaps only needful to ciples had been perpetuated. They remark, that he professes to believe must endure as long as time. The that first-day observance originated Sabbath belonged no more to Juda- with the teaching and example of ism than to Christianity. It was a Christ and his apostles, when the part of both; for one was but the entire New Testament proof synonym of the other. One to the against such a conclusion. And other was as the morning to the there were any hints of the sacred day, which is made glorious by the character of the first-day, would we ever-shining sun. Truth is the be bound to heed them when we changeless orb of moral light, that must trample upon the positive law shone in the time of Moses and of which declares that "the seventh-Paul and that must guide all seek- day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy ers after eternal life, to the end of

> 2 You would make the Sabbath of the church," when it conflicts gloomy day. Not at all. We with any golden rule of God? It is would make it the brightest and an ancient and true sentiment, that best day of all the week, the day of "it is not enough that conclience purest pleasure, when spiritual joys shall form the feast, and heavenly glories the vision of the soul. To those whose stand-point is worldliness and sensuality, these things would of course impart only duliness and discomfort. But I would not sand pounds a year. It would be a of one work, and the "first" the beweary, wretched day, as I could have ginning of another and wholly differ-

for they say, "One man esteemeth | now in error, yet be free, by accepta seventh part of time. They are ply to this, the Doctor said that the equal with us in the right to prac- Apostle's words did not teach the tice in agreement with their con- doctrine of Sabbath or no-Sabbath. according as men might be persuad-

Rev. Dr. E. H. Chapin, the eminent preacher and eloquent lectuler, who conscient only disregard the dispute was about the Jewish several constraints of the world. Sindly is highly gratifying. We shiftly gratifying. We are then the degree of restrictions freedom which we enjoy.

In the dispute was about the Jewish several constraints of the world. Sindly gratifying in the hardness of heart which led in the hardness of heart which led in the hardness of heart which led in their nature. There is, to every would not be so unjust as to give estimated there are fifty thousand time since by the Woman's Suffrage this in less measure to man than to have the field. In 448 ministers cellars of Paris.]

REFORM. The tendency of men to follow ma

4. But you have moved from the

eventh to the first day when you

made still more clear by such efforts

1. The great lack of the means of

their cause. If they take any weap

ons from the Bible, they must first

them at all, when they become spoil-

ed for any effective service. "De monstration in the line of the church

contradiction, and to the substitu

about the "Jewish seventh days

parts be Christian and perpetual

And again, how a controversy could

concerning the perpetuity of the

which were as temporary and limit

cessary to the welfare of

such obligation, and belie

Respecting other sayings of Dr.

God?" Where are we taught that

we may adjust ourselves to the "line

consents to our practice; it is need-

ful that our consciences first be cer-

tified from the Word of God." The

Doctor's parallel respecting the two

stitution as taking the place of the

old, and analogus to it; but his

beautiful theory seems to make the

tion, and the other merely ecclisias-

will of man, whether pronounced by

ciation," recently announced, with quarters at Boston.

ritual Sabbaths.

Jewish seventh day," without tak-

the sabbatical law could be

heir whereabouts, while

together.

prities, in faith and practice, in maters political and religious, is truly timations of the sacredness of the surprising. The side of power al first day. It is enough, however, that there is demonstration of the ways numbers an army of supportchange in the line of the church. ers, who enter the service of the The first day did early take the master who is able to ration and place of the seventh in the regard of commission, in preference to that of Christians, and though the change is enjoined by no positive commandone in whose service there will be ment of Christ and his Apostles, no honor and only precarious supthere are abundant reasons for be plies. Did any one ever know a lieving that it sprung from their teaching and example. The seventh day, the end of the week, was fit-The seventh tingly set apart to commamorate Him who was "the first fruits of them that slept," and we avow our dissenters, could have made headtion of our bodies from the grave, way against the corruptions of

> Happy is that man, who, in the service of God, waits not for the soul whose vision is quickened to only condemnation is, that it is disearth !

How many Christian ministers, tanding up in popular churches, 'moral suasion" to carri forward yould have echoed a cry against the ross immorality of Paris, the centre bend or break them, in order to use of fashion for the world, the Babyon of the nineteenth century, one vear ago? Yet, how few do not tolay trace the fratricidal condition of and Testimony of God. 2. This that doomed city to the long-continned prevalence of open immorality? for all the injustice and oppression leads to endless inconsistency and tion of the errors of men for the still controlled the finances of our truths of the Lord. Destitute of nation, her opposers numbered less positive Divine authority, they are than the observers of God's Sabbath natural, I do deny; and those upon without a chart in their course, and so they are affoat, ever guessing number to-day! But few preachers which the grossest perversions of of the gospel were so obtuse that justice are based seem to me to be drifting with the wind and tide of human they could not find ample justifica- purely artificial the result of the tradition and speculation. They aption for it in the Bible; and scarce injustice itself, and now siezed upon pear, upon this question, like a vast ly a score of them, from East to as excuses for continuing it. This brong of "blind leaders of the blind." all going into the "ditch' West, would risk their salaries by peculiar mode of action is not new. denouncing it from the pulpit. A It is repeated, with variations, in The speech of Dr. Hall shows how few decades have passed. The devil the history of the race, a thousand men are "driven to their wit's end" to support a cause not founded upon has forced the bitter fruits of his times over. One notable instance of service down the throats of assentpelongs no more to Judaism than to ing millions, and to day, where is Christianity; again, that the dispute there a preacher who would dare to the least and rudest elements of edwhich Paul sought to quell was assert the "divine institution of sla- ucation. under the severest penalvery?" or who would expect to hesities; and then the ignorance thus and not the Christian Sabbath. Can he tell how the seventh day part of tate a moment to denounce it if forced upon them was made a prinish" and temporary, and the other should arise to-day and put forth

text, "Servants, obey your masters," of date. The necessity has passed ing into account at all the Christian first-day. Would any dispute about the former be likely to occur, unless with the popularity " the observance of the Sabbath of the Bible, and it can be plainly seen that the man who would advance with Sunday as a substitute, supported by the arguments which are now put forth for it, would be looked up on as one actuated by some interest foreign to truth. Imagine for a moment that the business interests of the world, and church organizations and worship, are clustered about the servance of the seventh day, as the observance of the seventh day. Pre-Sabbath of the Lord, is set forth as pare then the arguments for Sunday Divinely appointed at the commencement of time, and binding, as a part observance with a view to convert ing professed Christians to it, and kind, and recognized and taught by oh! how illogical and unconvincing the Saviour and His apostles as nethey become! How plainly does the Bible proclaim then, "The seventh throughout all ages. And in the day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy light of these facts, it is preposterous presumption to claim that the God." Place salaries and worldly apostle argues as though he knew no preferment on the side of Sabbathkeeping, and we should be overdays to be "alike" to Christians. whelmed with "interesting conand as if he was in utter ignorance verts;" and our young men would of all the ceremonial ordinances and

never doubt the correctness of their practice. Alas, how interest opens the eves to behold truth where it If all young men would make it rule to never change an article of their faith while it is for their worldly advantage to do so, there would over, to truth. Let young men examine most carefully popular practices and theories. It is an easy matter to examine in the light of God's truth and the world's history. the principles and practices of other days, which are obsolete in our own time. But let the student attempt to apply the light of reason and the test of logic to those things which are in vogue in his own day, and he at once encounters an army of apologists and dust-throwers, who will do their utmost to obscure his vision. Arguments which amount to nothing in themselves, become most telling when used on the side of popular practice. If man cannot be convinced by the logic of eternal truth, God will convince him by the bitter mockery involved in the "logic of When he makes it for his

interest to forsake Sunday, conscientious scruples will vanish, and none will be so poor as to do it Hundreds of the laity of first-day churches are already convinced that

*There is a "New England Sabbath Assofor obedience to the fourth commandment when infidelity and cor-

The Subbath Recorder.

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTE-DAY, JUNE 1, 1871 GEORGE B. UTTER EDITOR.

THE DIFFERENCE.

When we speak of the great dis abilities under which women in bar barous and savage countries suffer. we are apt to think only of the great injustice done to them: but the king so mean, so wicked, that he had Turk, who loses all the happiness not a crowd at his back while he and peace of domestic life, through controlled the revenues of state? the arbitrary social usages which Did any one ever hear of well-fed fetter him, is as much to be pitied lackeys, and pensioned and salaried as are his ignorant wives, shut up in officers and nobility, engaging in the slavish seclusion of their prison rection of Jesus, the beginning of rebellion against an unjust ruler? homes. And the savage, who lords his work as our Advocate with the Had the laxity of Romish morals in it over his wives, is quite as much the sixteenth century been of such a an object of pity as they are, for his nature as to pamper the sins of all debasing rule over them debases classes alike, and to oppress none, him more effectually than any thing does any one imagine that Martin else could. Yet he and the Turk Luther or any score of conscientious give the very same reason for their supercilious assumption of authority over woman that our high-minded American gentleman gives—the natural inferiority of woman. And they anticipate the same awful cataspopular tide to turn! Happy that trophe as the inevitable result of any change in woman's expedition, that is will cling to the husband through behold the enormity of evil, while its so often held up care-crow here evil as well as good, to the very end, —the utter demoralization of all wobedience to God! Happy that mankind. The Turk believes that reli- the wife. Even if this were strict-Christian who needs not to wait till gion, law, social order, and good mor- ly true, it does not prove that woman he has tasted the fully-ripened fruits als, would be utterly subverted and loves more than man, for there are of evil in their bitterness, before he destroyed, if his wives were allowed many reasons for the wife's clinging beholds how dreadful a thing it is to to walk the streets unveiled, just as to the husband, aside from love for disobey the Creator of heaven and sincerely as the American believes him, which do not exist in his case. the same result would follow from One powerful reason is the fact that woman suffrage. We know the Turk | wives are utterly dependent upon is wrong, but we are perfectly sure their husbands for food, shelter, and we are right. Will our descendants raiment, or have been until within a think so, a hundred years hence?

It would be curious and instructive to study these alleged differences in the seres, which form the groundwork of all man's assumptions of superiority, and the excuse But a few years ago, while slavery to which womanthas ever been subjected. That differences exist, no one will deny: but that they are all bind the children to whom he pleasit occurs in our own history. all know that the slaves were denied it were still alive? The man who cipal reason for keeping them in slavery. So woman is denied equal one of his anti-war sermons upon the rights with men and then the fact that she has not equal rights is urged would be considered as entirely out as a reason for further deprivation of them and when this is called in question, those in power fall in upon the difference as the ultimate eason; just as the slaveholders did in regard to the negro.

One of the alleged differences which is constantly and strongly insisted upon is the difference in the power of loving. We are continually told by novelists, essavists, lecturers, and in fact everybody, that man does not, and can not, love so deeply, so purely, so unchangeably. as woman. Where is the proof? I do not find it, so far as my observation extends, ner do I find it in the of past ages, which hold woman to records of the past. We read of quite as many faithful, tender, true wide the door of license and crime husbands as wives; and of quite to man. These false and criminal as many unfaithful, selfish and wayward wives as husbands. If we as man, and we begin to see the na look among the young people of our tural result. Bind man to the same acquaintance. I think we shall find about as many jilted young men as forsaken maidens. If we look among the middle aged, we shall see as much strength and tenderness of af-

fection among husbands as among wives; and the white-haired grandsire generally loves his wife about ried people. It fosters, in the young as well as she leves him. I know | girl, aromantic sentimentalism which some wives are neglected, but so are is the essence of refined selfishness; some husbands; and it is very often for such a girl dreams more of the their own fault, in both cases. We adoration due to herself, than of her be much more adherence, the world are apt to receive just what we give; own duty to those who love her; and selfish, exacting husbands and and if we could read the true heart history of disappointed, unappreciwives ought not to complain of neglect, nor ought those who tamely ated wives, we should find their unhappiness caused oftener by the dissubmit to needless exactions and querulous selfishness, for such destroy all respect for themselves by losing their own self-respect. I have seen a wife so cowed by the insolent authority of her bushand, that the position of a servant in the household was far preferable to hers: but I have also seen a husband so browbeaten and thwarted by his wife. that one might doubt if he were not a servant, only no servant would submit to such treatment. In such cases, there can be no true affection on either side; nor is love possible to the impure and vicious. It is only but expressive word; and the man for that, only that near 170,000 are a sort of animal affinity, which is a poor counterfeit of love, which binds use it as an excuse for shortcomings particular creed to an iron wheel such persons together. I know it in gentleness and sympathy on his which is turned by politicians, and is asserted, and facts seem to prove part. Many a household lives un- which essentially governs the politics it true, that a good and pure woman der a cloud from this cause; the of the city. This power is largely can love a vicious man; but a truly husband lazily excusing himself for used against our American instituthe seventh day only is the Sabbath. good, pure woman, never loves a realand were their consciences not lulled ly impure, vicious man, with the best despondent, both thus producing Thus we can see but little chance of God."

3. Your own Scriptures do not There is a spirit in many hearts that to slumber by the false teachers who and highest love of which she is real alienation where love should of improvement. The capitalists

> strong-hearted, large-natured man, as any woman. A man's affections manifest themselves differently from woman's: but of Christ will have reapt the fruits of human love. People drift into to contend that they are less strong, of Sunday observance as a substitute | such marriages, not through real af- less pure, less constant, less good in fection, so much as through yield- any way, is to call in question the ruption, and lack of vital piety, shall ing to the instinctive demands of wisdom and goodness of Him in that ministers' sons and deacons' have overwhelmed them. Their de the lower passions, which are false whose image man was made. Love, scendants of a few generations ly dignified with the name of affect pure and true, is the highest refinthence will be filled with surprise at trong. For all any fairling are dued in a second in a second surprise at trong. tions. For all our faculties are dual ing power in human nature, and God to the temptations of the world.

become more generally behased by and deacons' families there were 2.grosser mold, intended, not to con- lawless usages, though I doubt it: trol and direct, but to give force and but naturally they are quite equal to energy and practical efficiency to woman's best affections. . Eco. the superior development of that faculty, and all our vices and troub-

SECOND ALFRED CHURCH.

les arise from giving these lower and

grosser instincts the place of power

ly virtue and worldly justice.

cases. The father could formerly

ed, without her consent, and could

even dispose, by will, of an unborn

babe. Another reason is, the scan-

dal which attaches to a wife who de-

serts her husband. He may be a li-

she leaves him. Another is the fact

questioned, society resolves itself in-

to a judicial tribunal, to sit in judg-

ment upon every woman's actions

and motives: and where a man can

easily obtain employment, a woman

may starve, simply because she is a

stranger. This state of things is

changing gradually, for the better

in some respects, in some for the

worse; for deserted husbands are

about as plentiful, in some places.

as deserted wives, which is a strong

am combating. One thing is cer-

tain, if men were made as depen-

dent upon their wives, pecunia-

rily, as women are upon their hus-

bands, few men would desert their

reached in no other way.

appointment of their exaggerated

rightfully belonging to the superior. nouring of the Spirit of God in our It is claimed as a proof of woman's church during the past three months. superior power of loving, that her Meetings were begun at about affections are pure and refined, while the same time in three different man's are coarse and gross. This I places within the bounds of the sodo not believe. Naturally, man's af- ciety, and were held night after fections are as pure and refined as night, with increasing interest, and woman's, and all the apparent differ- with special manifestations of the ence is artificial—created by the Spirit power. The whole communiwicked usages of society, which ex- tv seemed to be aroused, and the cuse absolute crime in man, simply Spirit of God moved upon the hearts because he is man. And the fact, of the beoble. Old and young came if fact it be, that women more readiforward with tears of penitence, and ly marry bad men than men do bad gave their hearts to God, or renewwomen, does not prove as claimed. ed their covenant obligations. So that women love more than men, but thorough was the work, especially in the priests; but doubtless its charonly that it is less disgraceful. in the eves of the world, to marry a scarcely a house remained in which bad man than a bad woman. This there was not one or more rejoicing fact is disgraceful to humanity, and in pardoning grace. At our last a significant commentary upon worldtor's precious privilege to welcome It is often asserted, that the wife thirty six, who had just put on Christ by baptism, to the table of the Lord. There have been forty-four in all while the husband readily deserts added to the church, among whom ten men who are heads of families. With the Spirit of God moving the people, old difficulties were settled. differences removed, and in the place of bitterness harmony and love prevail. The preaching was largely done by the young men from Alfred ministry, and through whose labors the Lord has been pleased to carry very few years; as they have had on most of the revival work of this no legal right to even their own property, or the wages of their own Association during the past year. Next Sabbath I expect to go to one labor, until lately; and not in all of their appointments on Knight's places now. Another is found in the Creek, and baptize five; and I ununjust laws which give the father abderstand that Bro. G. J. Crandall solute control over the children, leavgoes to Nile to baptize nine more. ing the mother, to whom God gives them, no choice as to their disposal, The Lord has blest us. "for the peo-

except in special and anomalous ple had a mind to work." L. R. S. Six persons were baptized, last Sabbath, by the pastor of the Pawcatuck Seventh day Baptist Church-They were among the converts in connection with a series of union revival meetings held within the past centious, cruel drunkard, but the three weeks, under the leadership world arraigns her as a criminal if of Rev. A. P. Graves, evangelist. LEAVE OF ABSENCE.

Seventh-day Baptist church, on the don, Friday, May 26th, is a fair samevening of May 28th, in considera ple: tion of the impaired health of the pastor, Eld. Geo. E. Tomlinson, he months, the church taking the remeanwhile. FIRST HOPKINTON

Brother Arthur E. Main, of Rochester Theological Seminary, is toral care of which was lately reprobable that Mr. Main will settle with the 1st Hopkinton church after completing his studies in the Theological Seminary. THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

Do not think that I uphold wives in deserting their husbands. There are cases where it becomes an abso-The city of New York is the cenlute duty. but they are few. The ter of American commerce and travel, present state of affairs is the natural and is by many considered the wickand inevitable reaction against the edest city of America. Notwithuniust laws and one-sided morality standing this, young men and young women from all parts of the country a strict account while they open flock to it as if it were preferable to all other places for business and pleasure. while in reality it is the worst place usages have debased woman as well possible for them. There is now and then a person entering the city. who has moral strength enough to moral accountability as woman, and keep him or her above the temptathe evil will be cured. It can be tions of city life, and to succeed there in business; but while one suc-This false notion, that women love ceeds ten fail, and become reckless more than men, is responsible for and indifferent to early parental much of the unhappiness of mar-

training, and the morals they strove so hard to inculcate. New York is a fast city: and while it has its men worth millions, it has more men who are not worth a dollar; and perhaps there is no place in the world where more sham and shoddy appear on the streets than in New York Men and women will resort to all means in order to keep up appearances. When fair means fail, foul means are resorted to. The notions of what is their due, on the population of New York city is suppare still raging in Paris. score of superior powers of affection, posed to be at least 900,000 persons. than by the actual neglect of their and out of this number 517,000 live husbands. The wife who really be in tenement houses. It is estimated lieves that she loves, or can love, her that 30,000 will not cover the numhusband more than he can love her, ber of professional thieves; and of is a very unhappy wife, and this alone lewd women a low estimate is 20,000. ought to silence the sentimental Set down three thousand grog shops, scribblers who fill women's heads and two thousand gambling estabwith such nonsense. Such notions lishments, and that would fall short make women selfish and exacting, of the real number, on a fair count. and form a convenient excuse for all A large portion of this population is sorts of tantrums, to use a vulgar of foreign birth, and none the worse who believes this doctrine, is apt to bound by their connection with a neglect, and the wife is irritable and tions, and in favor of corruption. itional can love a vicious woman with all the found in this silly notion, that a form, for their of these evils, and thus the morals of cannot love as truly and as tenderly the city suffer at the hands of wicked men, from whom all young men and women should keep away. E. LANPHEAR.

MINISTERS' SONS AND DEACONS' DAUGHTERS.—It is a current saying. daughters are more likely than oth-

101 children over 15 years of age, of whom 1.414 were hopefully pious; 93 were in the ministry, or fitting for it, and only 34 dissipated. And all the remaining children, with very few exceptions, were respectable and useful citizens Mr. Bullard challenges a comparison with these We have enjoyed a precious outfigures on the part of any other class or profession among parents.

OHINA AND THE MISSIONARIES. By a late arrival at San Francisco. we have fuller intelligence in regard to the manifesto of the Pekin Government respecting the missionaries. Courier writes:

"Of the dispatch of the Tsung-li vamen relating to Catholic missions I only know, that it forbids orphanages and foundling hospitals. demands the deportation of the Sisters of Charity, and the cessation of the special official powers assumed by the Lapphear and East Valleys, that acter a sa whole may be fairly judged by the companion document, which deals with the work of Protestant organizations. These are the points: That in future no communities shall communion season it was the pas- be mulcted for injuries to missions, only the villains who strike the blow shall be punished: that there shall be no compensation for confiscated property, or for destroyed buildings. ost furniture, &c. ; that all foreign ladies shall be sent home, such teach it was our joy to see no less than ers being injurious to the peace and and no native women shall be allowed to attend meetings for worship elsewhere shall have no ex-territorial privileges, but when summoned to seek official aid, shall present themgelves as a native would have to do Center who are studying for the (prostrate, &c.,) and shall in all respects conform to native customs hat if a missionary take up the cause of a Christian convert who is proceeded against at law, the Christian shall be at once punished for such interference: that all mission estabishments shall be under supervision of officers appointed for the purpose and that no foundling hospitals or girls' schools shall be allowed: that no heathen children shall attend mission schools: that a public registration office shall be established. in which all baptisms shall be noted. and the history, residence and condition of the applicants recorded And that no missionary shall receive more than forty-five converts: that I Confucius shall not be reviled, nor he feelings of Confucianists insult-

Late accounts indicate that the situation in Paris is truly horrible. At a meeting of the Pawcatuck The following dispatch, dated Lon-

The announcement that fighting has ceased in Paris was premature Though the whole city is practically was voted leave of absence for three in the hands of the Versaillists, still remnants of the insurgents hold sponsibility of supplying the pulpit strong positions in Belleville and at Les Buttes Chaumont, whence petroleum shells are fired all over Paris. The Versaillists have reopened a vigorous cannonade in reply. The slaughter of the insurgents

has been frightful, and the Versaillists sings Tuesday era killing all prisoners. The houses in the Rue Rovale were wet with petroleum, signed by Eld. A. B. Burdick. It is and the insurgents fired them. The fit of one class of Christians. The people are furious in consequence. is clear that the insergents intended to destroy the whole city. Even women were discovered throwing petroleum upon the houses, and six members of the National Guard. who were dressed as pompiers, and who threw petroleum on the fires instead of water, were shot in the the formation of all Sabbath associ-Place Royale. There is no limit to ations whose object it is, by moral the readiness that exists to kill the influences, through personal effort, members of the Commune, and the the pulpit and the press, to create a shot instantly. The gas works at vitally important subject. Aubervilliers exploded. Many other explosions have taken place. Dead bodies of insurgents are seen everywhere. Any hidden Communists. when found, are brought out and shot immediately, and no pity is

The following leading insurgents have been shot: Valles, Amoreux, Brunel, Rigault, Dombrowski, Bousarrest of Pyat, Delescluze, and Clu- up from the docket, adopted, and seret, is yet unconfirmed. It is rumored that all the hostages held by the insurgents are safe, but nothing positive is yet known in relation to them. The Mazas prison. where they were originally confined

the insurgents a last summons to surrender, in which he says that all who may be hereafter captured with There was severe fighting at Pantin to-day, where a body of insur-

gents are surrounded, and must soon The following named public buildings have been destroyed: The Palace of the Tuileries, the Ministry of Finance, the Prefecture of Police.

the Court of Accounts, the Palace of the Legion of Honor, the Barracks on the Quai d'Orsay, the Hotel de that each congregation shall pay, be-Ville, and the Mont de Piete. The side the usual salary to its minister, following have been saved: Ministries of Marine Interior, Foreign Affairs, and Agriculture, the antheon, the Mcole Militare, the Ecole des Beaux-Arts, the Bank of not take, in all cases, the form of an France, the Credit Foncier, and the annuity. churches generally. The collections in the Louvre have all been saved except the library, in which a great many books were destroyed. The National Library is safe. The insurgents have evacuated and blown up Fort d'Ivry. The

Government forces are now attacking York, by Cyrus W. Field, Esq. the Place de la Bastile. Six thou- There were present at the entertainsand prisoners were captured in the Quartier Moufflard.

of the insurgents. The Germans of the American Commission permit only the women and children was present. The tone and spirit inhabiting the burning quarters of of the occasion were such as became Paris to leave the city.

Sunday, May 28th, says that the in they were connected. surrection is completely suppressed: that a great number of prisoners have been taken; that the suppression of the insurrection has cost sixty thousand lives, and the destruction of one third of Paris; that on their views. The command, "Wives, ers to reject religion and fall a prey tion of one third of Paris; that on their views. The community submit yourselves to your husbands, to the temptations of the world. The Rev. Asa Bullard has been gath. Sixty-two other hostages; that it is and a resolution was adopted some

VICE-PRESIDENT COLFAX had a sa vere attack of illness, while presiding in the Senate, on Monday after. noon, May 22d. About 3 oclock, feel. ing considerably oppressed by the vitiated atmosphere of the Senata Chamber, which induced a growing sense of dizziness. Mr. Colfax de sired Capt. Bassett, the doorkeeper. to ask Mr. Pomerov to take the chair As the Senator did so, Mr. Colfax was stepping down from the dias when he suddenly staggered, and would have fallen to the floor but for Mr. Bassett, who caught him A correspondent of the Shanghai He was immediately conveyed to his reception-room. Dr. Taft, the Senate Postmaster, was at once sum. moned, and Dr. Bliss, Mr. Colfar's physician, soon arrived. It was at first reported that the Vice-President had been stricken down by paralysis but Dr. Bliss pronounced it a severe attack of vertigo and irregular action of the heart, caused by a debilitated condition of the system. mental excitement, under which the Vice-President had been for a week past, and sitting so long in the foul atmosphere of an executive session. Up to Friday night, he remained in very feeble condition, and much enxiety was expressed in regard to his recovery, although the physicians took a hopeful view of his case

IMr. Colfax was so much better on Sunday as to be able to sit up for a couple of hours, and arrangements have been made to take him in a spe cial car to his home in Indiana

THE United States Senate, in extra session, has ratified the treaty of Washington, exactly in the form in which it was received from the President, all the proposed amendments having been voted down. The vote stood 50 aves to 12 navs. Since disposing of the Treaty, some time has een given to the cases of the reporters imprisoned for contempt in not telling how they got an early copy of the treaty for publication in the New York Tribune. They will probably be set at liberty on the adjournment of the Senate. The Senate adjourned sine die

on Saturday, after having ratified the additional treaty between the United States and Great Britain, defining more clearly some of the provisions of the Naturalization Treaty. A resolution was passed to release the two reporters imprisoned for

THE International Convention of Young Men's Christian Associations was held last week in Washington. The attendance was not large, but the discussions appear to have been quite up to the usual standard of interest. Most of the questions presented were of a practical character. and from reports of the remarks upon them we judge that some of the young men still find it difficult to see adequate reasons for maintaining an organization mainly for the benefollowing is among the resolutions

Resolved. That this Convention is deeply interested in all proper efforts made to promote the better observance of the Christian Sabbath, and it therefore hails with pleasure eaders of the Guards taken were sound public sentiment upon this

CHRISTIAN COURTESIES.—Chicago is this year the place of meeting of the Baptist Benevolent Societies and of the Presbyterian General Assembly. During a session of the latter hody. on the 22d of May, on motion of ex-Gov. Pollock, the following resoluquet, and Courbet. The reported tion of fraternal greeting was called ordered transmitted in the usual official form:

Resolved. That to the Baptist Church, now by annual meetings of its societies assembled in the City of Chicago, the Moderator and Stated is now in the hands of the Versail-Clerks of the Assembly are requested to express our fraternal greeting, our prayers for the blessing of God on their present meetings, our congratulations upon their success, and our hope for their future prosperity.

> "MINISTERIAL RELIEF" was the subject of a lengthy discussion last week in the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church at Chicago, where it was universally conceded that the salaries of ministers are entirely inadequate to the support of families. The relief proposed is, an annual premium for the assurance of his life; and the question, is submitted, whether the assurance should

THE British High Commissioners sailed for Liverpool, Wednesday of last week, on the steamer Cuba. On the previous evening they were entertained at Delmonico's, in New ment' about one hundred guests, and several brief speeches were made The German positions at Auber- both by the Commissioners and by the eminent gentlemen present, and [A dispatch from Versailles, dated the international interests with which

> MORE BIBLE REVISION WANTED .-Some of the leaders in the woman's rights movement want a revision of

at if women were their hand, we other and an impro-MODERN VANDALISM ts of vandalism com mmunists of Paris, re with those involve g of the magnificent nileries, and the parti the Louvre. Theses, which had during apoleon III. been vas cted pile completed, nting some glaring congruities, were un agnificence and exten yal residences of E-nileries was founded therine de Medici, y and was added to subsequent monar nsacked by the por e revolutions of 1792, d in September last. still more ancient, and raduations in growth, he vicissitudes as the palaceleries. It has been di or the extensive colle ent and modern st aintings within its galle agnificent library, the on of years. It is rare ven as a part of the in ence, the idea of resi clusively associated wi between the Seine ivoli, cover sixty acres 1.008 feet in their gre d half a mile in length ns of the Tuileries co rres, and extend west

e beheat in question of the country and with the injunction

ng and Servants,
Mrs. Stanton

roader ground; she

oldly demanded

criptures, with protection the views she adv

e tied to Montesq rew both overboar

e Bible hitherto.

A BIG THING.—For s been known that antified with the Readi eve been purchasing lar e rich coal lands in the egions. It is now public that the Railroad is business of mining ale. The Company has e money markets of Le w York as a borrower of which \$6.000.000 oted to the consolidation its coal tracts.

er employed in paying for ent is made in the Phi raise from its recently perty ten million tuns th difficulty takes less th trus from the whole o it will be seen that the ilroad will have the pow ANOTHER MINING HORROT as having transpired

ittston, Pa., on Saturday ine while thirty-eight oden machinery of th d was communicated aster. The operators ere notified about a mon ording to the provisi ners should be allowed e shaft until a second o

n secured, and work

nd shaft was in prog e of the disaster. terest is 12 per cent. p hich is about as much a ordinary times would co Then, if a poor fel s to protest for non-po allows six per cent the whole amount. t is brought on the no legal costs, but the holder's lawyer. and cumstances, a Kansa ter think three time

ces his autograph to c alue receiveds. ertment in Washington he report shows that 1 hade in 1870 by the ste by the United States n long Kong, Shangha ed 34 days each way. Suez during the yes od 51 days each way, letter sent from Engli ald reach its destina y first being transm

nited States, thence to STATE FOR THE deorge T. Angell, Pres sachusetts Society ention of Cruelty to y in Boston: "Tens of thousands en Texas and the A oment undergoin

middle passage, and smoke, and di moans of agor DARBOY, A who is said to ! to the rege of Printing of grown soon arrived. It was at

rted that the Vice-President

stricken down by paralysis

Bliss pronounced it a severe

vertigo and irregular ac-

he heart, caused by a de-

condition of the system

scitement, under which the

sident had been for a week

sitting so long in the foul

ere of an executive session.

riday night, he remained in

eeble condition, and much

was expressed in regard to

ery, although the physicians

lolfax was so much better on

as to be able to sit up for a

f hours, and arrangements

n made to take him in a spe.

nited States Senate, in ex-

on, has ratified the treaty of

ton, exactly in the form in

was received from the Pre-

the proposed amendments

cen voted down. The vote

ayes to 12 nays. Since dis-

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reaty for publication in the

rk Tribune. They will pro-

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Senate adjourned sine die

rday, after having ratified

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h High Commissioners

verpool, Wednesday of

the steamer Cuba. On ...

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present at the entertain one; hundred guests

ist speeches were made Commissioners and by

en. Ex-Senator Wilegon was the only one

the tone and spirit-mere such as became Henren present, and

interests with which

REVIEW WANTED.

dergin the woman's

ent want a revision of

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Pase of harmonize with the command. Wives to your husbands. Y observations to them to was adopted some the Woman's Surrege.

at of the Senate.

o his home in Indiana.

opeful view of his case.

Communists of Paris, none will comof the Louvre. These famous edifices, which had during the reign of Vapoleon III. been vastly improved. their union into one grand connected pile completed, though presenting some glaring architectural incongruities, were unsurpassed in agnificence and extent among the oyal residences of Europe. The fulleries was founded in 1564, by atherine de Medici, wife of Henry and was added to and improved subsequent monarchs. It was msacked by the populace during percentage in the populace during the revolutions of 1792, 1830, 1848, d in September last. The Louvre still more ancient, and has had its raduations in growth, but not such cissitudes as the palace of the Tuleries. It has been distinguished or the extensive collections of andent and modern statuary and mintings within its galleries, and its

gnificent library, the accumulaon of years. It is rarely identified en as a part of the imperial residence, the idea of residence being exclusively associated with the Tuil eries. The united palaces, which ie between the Seine and the Rue Rivoli, cover sixty acres of ground. e 1,008 feet in their greatest width, and half a mile in length. The garla Concorde. A BIG THING .- For some time it

identified with the Reading Railroad have been purchasing large tracts of the rich coal lands in the Schuylkill regions. It is now publicly announcd that the Railroad is to go into business of mining on a large scale. The Company has gone into e money markets of London and ew York as a borrower of \$25.000.roving its coal tracts. The statenent is made in the Philadelphia apers, that the Reading Company in raise from its recently acquired mperty ten million tuns annually centuries. As the market now

in tuns from the whole of Schuyl-

Riroad will have the power to over-ANOTHER MINING HORROR is reported as having transpired at West mine while thirty-eight men were the men were insensible when taken out, and eighteen of them died. The fire originated by friction of the wooden machinery of the breaker, and was communicated to the surounding wood work by the oily rappings and packings. The shaft but one opening, and is precisein the same condition as the Avonle shaft was, previous to that great aster. The operators of the mine

ed. That this Convention interested in all proper efile to promote the better obof the Christian Sabbath, erefore hails with pleasure tion of all Sabbath associtose object it is, by moral through personal effort, and the press, to create a blic sentiment upon this portant subject. ere notified about a month ago, that cording to the provisions of the AN COURTESIES.—Chicago is atilation bill, no more than twenty the place of meeting of the iners should be allowed to work on enevolent Societies and of yterian General Assembly session of the latter body, it of May, on motion of excond shaft was in progress at the me of the disaster.

ock, the following resolu-Borrowing Money in Kansas.—. ternal greeting was called loney-borrowers must have rather the docket, adopted, and tough time of it in Kansas, whether ransmitted in the usual ofd That to the Baptist merest is 12 per cent. per annum, ow by annual meetings of hich is about as much as any man es assembled in the City of the Moderator and Stated ordinary times would care to carhe moderator and Stated he Assembly are requested sour fraternal greeting, is for the blessing of God resent meetings, our con-as upon their success, and or their future prosperity. Then, if a poor fellow's note wallows six per cent. damages the whole amount. Then, if a suit is brought on the note, and sustained, the maker must pay not only he legal costs, but the charges of he holder's lawyer. Under such RELIEF" was the ircumstances, a Kansas man had better think three times before he lengthy discussion last fixes his autograph to one of those General Assembly of 'value receiveds.' erian Church at Chicago, as universally conceded, aries of ministers are en-

SHORTEST MAIL ROUTE TO CHINA. The 11th annual report of the Postmaster-General of Hong Kong, China, FAS received at the Post Office De-Partment in Washington last week. he report shows that 12 trips were use in 1870 by the steamers carrythe United States mails between ong Kong, Shanghai, and San rancisco. The time occupied averged 34 days each way. The steamthat left England for Hong Kong Suez during the year 1870 avered 51 days each way, showing that etter sent from England to China ould reach its destination quicker first being transmitted to the ated States, thence to China over e Union Pacific route.

"Tens of thousands of cattle be-

Pans, who is said to have been sac. raising \$500,000 more. niced to the rage of the Paris mob, Was a prelate of great eminence in pleting his studies at the Langres lish a free library.

Seminary, was ordained in 1836. He advanced from the position of curate to several positions of ecclesiastical ed in the injunctions, 'Honor the distinction, and was appointed Bishing and Servants, obey your mast op of Nancy in 1859. Four years Mrs. Stanton, indeed, took later he was transferred to the Archbroader ground; she did not waste episcopal See of Paris. During his her words on isolated texts, but administration he observed a moder-boldly demanded a revision of the

JEFFERSON DAVIS made a brie speech at Augusta, Ga., on Thurs day night, May 25th, in response to a serenade. He said that he recognized the peculiar claims Georgia their hand, we should have had upon him, and he upon Georgia for in the ancient city of Augusta his father had identified himself with the Revolutionary struggle for liberty. If the late struggle for the principles of Constitutional liberty was nare with those involving the burn- a crime, it was his misfortune, for of the magnificent palace of the which he had fully suffered. Aware Trileries, and the partial destruction of the eagerness with which every

word he might utter was watched and misrepresented, he would be silent, not from apprehensions as to the result to him individually, but as his utterances were made to affect the interests of the Southern people. He did not conceive that the principles of the "Lost Cause" were dead. or that "Truth" should remain crushed. He counseled fortitude and patience, believing that the paid for, and are easily worth \$150,-South could afford to be patient under her wrong until a returning perty was secured lest year. sense of justice achieved the rights of every freeman—a period to which his feelings, he was fearful to trust

not think one thing and speak another. He looked forward, however. to a time when he might with propriety beak to his fellow citizens as his heart moved him, and bade them

COST OF THE COAL STRIKE.—The Providence Herald figures up the cost of the late strike among the coal miners as follows: "The total loss caused to themin-

dens of the Tuileries comprise fifty the coal regions, by the recent strikes, cres, and extend west to the Place is said, after careful calculation. to amount to more than twenty millions of dollars. About thirty thousand been known that capitalists five and a half months past, of twen- day, May 24th, many of the hail \$2 50 per day—at the lowest estimate—according to which calculation each working day would have store the crops. It was the severest storm to each working day would have store the crops. It was the severest storm to the company to each working day would have store the crops. It was the severest storm to the company to the crops. It was the severest storm to the company to the crops. It was the severest storm to the company to the crops. It was the severest storm to the company to the crops. It was the severest storm to the company to the crops. It was the severest storm to the company to the crops. It was the severest storm to the company to the crops. It was the severest storm to the company to the crops. It was the severest storm to the crops. out of employment, which, suppos- water in an insensible condition were arrested, but they cannoa be Were arrested, but they cannon be ing that these lose \$2 per day on The other was rescued by means of punished, as the Chiuese were the noted to the consolidation of its ex- the average, causes an additional loss ropes. isting funded debts, and the remain- to the working population of \$80,- The tug boat Port Huron was is not allowed in California State of the strike, \$11,040,000.

Convocation of the State of New ith difficulty takes less than 5,000,academies in the State to public fa-vor, on the ground that they are in unhurt. The hull, machinery and Il it will be seen that the Reading ielm all private operators by its harmony with the growing demand furniture, were shattered to small for higher educational advantages, and that they are under the direction of trustees who have the confidence of the communities in which they Pittsten, Pa., on Saturday, May 27. State, with \$8,000,000 endowment, and attacked three inen belonging fire broke out in the shaft of the educate 2,300 students, 12 times as to a party of woodchoppers. The many academies, with about \$3,000,- men ran to the bend in the river, and below. The result was, that all of 000 endowment, are providing edu-concealed themselves in thick bushcational advantages for 3,500 pupils. to each institution, are made to the academies each year; but these pittances are derived from the Litera-reds numbered forty and left six of ture and United States Deposit their dead on the field of battle. funds, to which the people have not contributed by direct taxation. The address closes with an appeal to friends of education in each county to endow the incorporated academies with additional funds.

not often that a man is called to of a mile, wading several underne shaft until a second opening had suffer from a succession of bereave en secured, and work upon the ments such as have fallen to the lot of the Rev. Dr. Woolsey, President been formed between Gould, Vanof Yale College. In 1843 he was derbilt and Scott, by which the Delcalled upon to bury one daughter aware and Hudson railroad is to and two sons during the same month. daughter. In 1861 a son and daughsucceed in getting a loan or not. ter were removed within a month's Vanderbilt, Gould and Scott to conthe first place, the legal rate of space. In view of these singular trol all other traffic, thus making a tervals of nine years each, he occasionally remarked, that although he was not superstitious at all, he dreades to protest for non-payment, the ed 1870. Unfortunately, his most gloomy forebodings must then have experienced complete realization, for

> ed to the grave. The trial, in New York, of William Foster for the murder of Mr. Putnam. resulted in his conviction. The jury recommended him to mercy. and the judge, after stating that the recommendation was for a higher tribunal to consider, sentenced him to be hanged on the 14th of July.

> not only a brother and a sister, but

two favorite daughters, were follow-

A Fire at Wellsville, N. Y., May been in charge of its pulpit. 23d. destroyed the Gillette Block. involving the loss of thirty or forty England has on deposit twenty-four thousand dollars. Among the losers were H. L. Jones & Co., dry goods my hold in their valids fifteen milmerchants, who were insured for lion dollars gold and sixty-five mil-\$3,000, or nearly enough to cover lion dollars legal tenders. The Unittheir loss.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE A Paris correspondent of the Churchman claims for the American Episcopal Church in that city, that its doors were not closed nor its ser- 1870, by the steamers carrying the vices omitted for a single Sunday United States mails between Hong, orge T. Angell, President of the during the seige. The Rev. Mr. Shanghai and San Francisco. The Lamson alone, of the resident Eng- time occupied averaged 34 days each Lamson alone, of the resident Engtime occupied averaged 34 days each
to smoke, and died.

A movement which is likely to be
successful is in progress for the conmin widdress delivered on a recent
and acted as chief director of the
time occupied averaged 34 days each
to smoke, and died.

A movement which is likely to be
successful is in progress for the consuccessful is in progress for the conprimary schools.

A fire at Belfast, Allegany Co., N.
Some very remarkable cures of
successful is in progress for the conphiladelphia Fronts. Cement, 1 75 for Rosendale. Lime, 1 10 per bbl. for Common,
and acted as chief director of the
sendale. Lime, 1 10 per bbl. for Common,
and acted as chief director of the
sendale. Lime, 1 10 per bbl. for Common,
and acted as chief director of the
sendale. Lime, 1 10 per bbl. for Common,
and acted as chief director of the conphiladelphia Fronts. Cement, 1 75 for Rosendale. Lime, 1 10 per bbl. for Common,
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and acted as chief director of the conphiladelphia Fronts. Cement, 1 75 for Rosendale. Lime, 1 10 per bbl. for Common,
and acted as chief director of the conphiladelphia Fronts. Cement, 1 75 for Rosendale. Lime, 1 10 p vention of Cruelty to Animals, said lish, speaking clergy of Paris, re- way. and acted as chief director of the

American ambulance corps. Tens of thousands of cattle been Texas and the Atlantic are at byterian of large wealth, has donatsmoment understand the Atlantic are at byterian of large wealth, has donatsmoment understand the hard piece waters are will make the property one of the so powerful, it is said, that a piece most valuable under single control by moment undergoing the horrors ed a lot on Madison avenue, New of iron or steel put into them at in the world. of the middle passage, and amid the York, worth \$250,000, for a hospital, once becomes a strong magnet. Toar, and smoke, and din of rumbling to be under the direction of Presby-Chief Justice Chase and Gen. Hook-Theels, means of agony are telling terian trustees. To the land he adds er are on their way to become magnets of the barbarity of man."

Chief Justice Chase and Gen. House in the public schools of the State er are on their way to become magnets a gift of \$250,000 in money for the nets. endowment of the hospital, and Greek Darbox, Archbishop of wealthy individuals are engaged in

Samuel E. Sawyer, a retired Boston merchant, has given to the Glou- had lived together does not appear, leting Line 1813, and after com- which is to be appropriated to established being sixteen years old, and woods, and present it to the President of the United States. the wife fourteen.

The American Israelites have been School in Jaffa. They are taking measures to establish a Jewish Publication Society. There is certainly suicide. a greatly increased activity in the

Jewish mind in this country. The American Board of Commisioners for Foreign Missions have ed to the peerage, if any such empbeenmade the residuary legatee of the ty dignity can be called an elevation estate of the late John C. Brooks, of to such a woman. She has a world-capsized. Portland, and will realize therefrom | wide reputation, not so much for her some \$70,000; and by the terms of wealth, as for her liberal and philan-the will, after the death of Mrs. thropic use of it. Brooks the Board will receive a further sum of \$50,000, the income of Company obtained a perpetual lease which she is to receive during her of the Rensselaer and Saratoga

At the anniversary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, held in Champlain and Rutland, Vt., in-Exeter Hall, London, the receipts cluding the old Schenectady and for the past year were stated to be Saratoga branch, from the former thanksgiving throughout the Emmore than \$900,000 The number place to Ballston. of copies issued during the year was 3,903.067: the whole number manifesto to the other lodges in

place to Ballston.

arrested.

Three of the leading Freemason

lodges of Berlin have issued a joint

Germany, urging them to break off

fundamental principles of Freema-

sonry, viz: non-intervention in ec-

J. B. Cogeshall, a Republican Re-

presentative of the Mississippi legis-

ature, from Tallahatchie county,

was mortally wounded, May 25th, at

Harrison's Landing, in the same

William Cooper, an officer of a lu-

natic asylum in England, recently

put a patient into a bath, and with

the poor madman to death. He was

slaughter, which intensely surprised

A Washington dispatch says that

Viscomte de Treilhard, the French

Minister to this country, who ob-

tained leave about a month ago to

business matters, has become de-

ranged, and is now stopping in a

A gang of highwaymen robbed a

covered by the officers of the special

treasury department, in New York.

It is alleged that some officers of

ocean steamers are implicated. Sev-

Mr. Greeley writes from New Or

prospect of an average to the South-

They have a peculiar breach of

romise case in the St. Louis courts.

ouise Rulls has sued a father and

son for \$10,000 damages, her ground

of action against the son being, that

he refused to marry her according

to promise; and against the father,

that he had objected to the proposed

The fortune of Miss Burdett

Coutts, recently raised to the peer-

t £10,000,000. She has given to

age by Queen Victoria, is estimated

charitable purposes not less than £5,000,000, and will leave large be-

uests to benevolent institutions

Winning the Derby was a fortun-

owner. Baron Rothschild, presented

the rider with the entire amount of

sterling, or nearly thirty thousand

The recent purchaser of an old

nansion in Stratford, Ct., formerly

owned and occupied by the late Da-

vid Brooks, while engaged in tear-

ing down the stone chimney of the

same, came across a large earthen pot

of peculiar shape and very ancient,

Alexander, Czar of Russia, who

Summer to be present at the Silver

Wurtemberg, will travel, it is stated,

in his private capacity, without form

Miss Burdett Coutts has offered

o make over the Columbia Market.

on which she has expended \$1.250.-

000, to the corporation of London,

under certain conditions rendering it

specially serviceable to the poor, for

It is proposed to extend the sys-

tem of weather reports and storm

signals now in use in the United

States to Canada, the maritime pro-

vinces and British Columbia. The

ighthouses in the Dominion are to

The municipal offices of Baltimore

of respect to Councilman Weaver,

On the evening of May 18th, a

into a drinking saloon in Milford,

Mass., stepped up to the bar, shook

The Ohio Legislature recently

passed a law that the books in use

or ostentation of any kind.

whose benefit it was created.

be used as stations also.

public officers.

to smoke, and died.

ntaining specie.

match.

after her death.

eral arrests have been made.

clesiastical and political affairs.

issued by the Society is 63,299,737. The Baptists have seven valuable institutions, with buildings and ample grounds, in as many different Southern States, for the education 000. Nearly the whole of this pro-On the recent resignation of Rev.

Dr. Wilkes from the pastorate of he confidently looked forward. With Zion church, Montreal, his people presented him with a silver salver containing \$1,200 in gold, and Mrs. Craig. The affair originated in a Wilkes with an album containing political discussion. Craig has been California by her remarkable performances in plowing. She is only himself to speak, because he could containing \$1,200 in gold, and Mrs. the photographs of all the members of the congregation.

One of the clergymen in Portland, Me., took for his text on a recent farewell, expressing the hope that Sunday afternoon, slip of wood-bine, just budding with leaf, which he displayed from the pulpit. brutal carelessness turned on hot water instead of cold, thus scalding arrested and committed for man-Mr. D. Appleton, the book pubisher in New York, has given \$20,000

to found an institution of learning at Appleton city, Md. E. Remington, Esq., of Ilion, N. Y., has subscribed \$10,000 to the ers and other working people of Methodist Church Extension Fund.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

A very heavy rain and hail storm | quiet place near Washington. miners have been constantly idle for occurred at Quincy, Ill., on Wednesty-five working days per month, at stones weighing from two to three Halifax, N. S., on Thursday, 46 days covered \$75,000, and the whole peri- Two boys, who took refuge in a cul- and kept in sight until they reached od of idleness, consequently, \$10,- | vert, were nearly drowned at Quincy | port. 350.000. Besides that, about forty during the storm. One of them was thousand failroad employees and washed down stream a distance of other workmen have been thrown 200 yards, and was taken from the

bles up, near Port Huron, May 25th. At the time the crew were at dinner. The first engineer and six INCREASED ENDOWMENTS OF ACADE- men were killed, and two others fa-MIES.—An appeal has recently been tally injured and scalled. The capissued in hehalf of the University tain was thrown from his chair at the dinner table high into the air, falling into the river. His injuries York, commending the incorporated are severe. The second engineer pieces. Parts of the wreck were found a quarter of a faile distant.

The war party of Yanktons came to the Missouri river, a few miles reside. While 16 colleges in the above Sioux City, a few days ago, es; but their hiding blace was dis-Small endowments, averaging \$150 | covered, when a desperate fight took place, resulting in the death of one white man and elever Indians. The

A San Francisco dispatch states that a party of Eastern newspaper correspondents, including Mrs. Albert D. Richardson and Mrs. Sinclair and daughter, while en route to the Yosemite Valley passed under the natural bridge of Calavass, the A Series of Bereavements.—It is entire distance being over a quarter ground streams. The feat was never

before accomplished by women. It is reported that in alliance has have a monopoly of the anthracite In 1852 he parted from wife and coal trade at all points on the Erie and Central, and access to Albany, providences occurring at regular in- practical consolidation of the three

A company has lately been formed of European and New York capitalists to lay a telegraph cable from point on the coast of Georgia to San Domingo, Jamaica, and ultimately to Rio Janeiro and interinediate points The company will also connect the west coast of South America with this country by sea and land-tele-graph lines. No government subsi-

dies will be asked. The oldest church in America is in Hingham, Mass., which now belongs to the Unitarians. The edifice was erected in 1681. It has recently been thoroughly renovated, at a cost of \$13,000. The Society was first organized in 1635, two hundred and thirty-five years ago, and since its organization but six pastors have

A cable dispatch says the Bank of ed States Treasury holds ninetyfour million dollars gold.

The Post Office Department Washington has just received the 11th annual report of the Postmaster General of Hong Kong, China, which shows that 12 trips were made in

paralysis have been effected by the waters of the magnetic springs near the Cumberland coal region, which

once in three years, and then only by Adolph Berton was divorced from a vote of two thirds of the respective his wife Catherine Berton, at Memschool boards. phis, the the other day. How many It is proposed in San Francisco to long and dreary years this couple form a club to purchase a magnifi-Roman Catholic Church. He case cent parace car recently described by the sum of \$10,000, the income of being the ages of the parties—the city from California and Mexican the sum of \$10,000, the income of being the ages of the parties—the city from California and Mexican the sum of \$10,000, the income of being the ages of the parties—the city from California and Mexican the sum of \$10,000, the income of being the ages of the parties—the city from California and Mexican the sum of \$10,000, the income of being the ages of the parties—the city from California and Mexican the sum of \$10,000, the income of being the ages of the parties—the city from California and Mexican the sum of \$10,000, the income of being the ages of the parties—the city from California and Mexican the case contracts and the sum of \$10,000 and the case contracts and the c cester (Mass.) Library Association the only figures given in the case cent palace car recently built in that were older than the grooms.

G. Newman, a native of New York, A horned toad from the swamps in convention in New York, and and assistant architect on the new of Nevada came through the mail a West Suffield, Conn., cut his throat, have petitioned the Government to City Hall of San Francisco, was distance of three thousand miles to use friendly intervention in behalf of found dead in the Occidental Hotel a merchant in Wilmington, Vt., havthe Jews in Russial. They also gave in that city, having shot himself ing rode the whole distance encased \$500 to the Jewish Agricultural through the head. Newman had in a sardine box, from which it was been drinking to excess lately, and taken out in the best of health and had intimated that he would commit | spirits.

> George Spaight and A. Lodge, the The ocean telegraph announces. former a sub-editor and the latter that the celebrated Miss Burdett the night-editor of The Montreal Coutts, of London, has been elevat- | Gazette, were drowned near that city, May 25th, while boating. The boat was drawn into the rapids and Miss Mary Wattles and Mrs. He

ship, in Kansas, for the practice of The Delaware and Hudson Canal law, under the name and style of Wattles & Comb.: It is the first feminine legal firm in the State. Railroad, May 18. This road ex-The triumphal entry of the Ger tends from Albany and Troy to Lake man army into Berlin, will take place on the 16th of June, and the 18th will be observed as a day of are now twenty thousand.

Gov. Scott. of South Carolina, has assured the President that there exists in that State "a manifest dis position among the better class of all intercourse with the French, because the latter have violated the citizens to put down Ku-Klux organi zations. The Rev. F. Southgate, of North

field, Ind., recently remonstrated in pathetic sermon with his congre gation upon the pernicious habit of putting buttons, nails, and counter-feit money, into the contribution box. Agnes Lewis, said to be a sister of Ida Lewis, the Grace Darling of county, in a difficulty with Fred

> About the year 1865 the legisla ture of Pennsylvania passed a resolution that "no member thereof should come to the house barefoot or eat his bread and cheese on the

Present prophecies from Delaware and Maryland are, that the peach crop will reach 3,500,000 basketsabout half a million more than were gathered in 1869, which was the champion peach year. The work on the new Masonic visit France to arrange some private

Temple in Philadelphia is progress ing steadily. The cost of the building completed will not be less, it is said, than one and a half millions of The German bark Courier and the English bark Merrington arrived at The entire tribe of Mountain Apaches have declared open war against

the whites, in consequence of the re-cent killing of one hundred Indians in Camp Grant. Military assistance is urgently demanded. To change the pitch of the Boston Music Hall organ is by no means party of Chinese miners near Grass Valley, Cal., recently. The robbers light task. Workmen have been engaged upon the instrument nearly

three months, and their labors are not near completion yet. only witnesses, and their testimony life of Jesse Crary, or My Extensive smuggling operations, extending over several months, and arsenic, which his mother had preinvolving nearly one hundred thoupared for black ants. sand dollars, have recently been dis-

Captain Shute and William Mc-Kenzie were drowned. Wednesday morning, May 24th, in Annapolis river, Nova Scotia, while setting

nets. There is a horse chestnut tree at New Haven, which blossor on one leans, that cotton and corn were side one year, and on the reher side the next, while every several year it never before so backward as at this season. Corn is likely to suffer from blooms on all its branches. drought, while cotton is exposed to The old Presbyterian church on utter destruction from worms. The

Long Island, in which Lyman Beechern planter is decidedly not cheer- er preached many of his most noted sermons, has been demolished. It was erected in 1717. The Indiana Legislature reduced the allowance per "square" for legal advertisements, which one ingenious

paper gets around by reducing its square" to three lines. Ex-Senator Hiram R. Revels has been elected President of Alcorn University, Jackson, Miss. Mr. Revels was nominated by Gov. Alcorn, and

the election was an unanimous one. One of Philadelphia's mean young men insists that an action against him for breach of promise of marriage will not hold, because contracts made on Sunday are not binding.

The grave of ex-Governor Thomas H. Seymour of Connecticut, is unate circumstance for the jockey ridmarked by monumental stone, but ing the horse that came in first. Its always there is upon it a bouquet of fresh and beautiful flowers. the stakes—six thousand pounds

The general post office in London employs about 5,000 telegraph clerks and over three thousand messengers. The female clerks there number nearly a thousand.

The silk and dry goods store of Annable & Allen, in Providence, R. was robbed of \$5,000 worth of fine silks, on Tuesday night, May

A couple at Danbury, Ct., having carefully considered the question for twenty-five years, have decided to ntends to visit Germany the coming get married. Wedding of his sister, the Queen of The Northern (N. H.) Sentinel has been provided with new potatoes

dug on the 11th May, by Mr. Nichols Swett, of Colebrook. A Lake Village (N. H.) fisherman has captured a forty-five pound

black turtle—on the day he is com manded to "keep holy," too, Seventeen decorations from various European countries await Dr. Livingstone on his return from

St. Louis has a "boulevard" fever. and has just opened a new one eight miles long and one hundred feet Canaries have been brought to

the United States this Spring in unusual numbers, four houses in New were closed on the 27th of May, out | York alone having imported 45,000. Ten dead bodies have been found who was killed by the explosion of a in the waters around Brooklyn, since steam fire-engine. The funeral was attended by the Mayor and other been identified. The Fall River Monitor says the

wife of Richard Wordell, of West man named Laughlin Roddy went | port, Mass., during last winter, cut and corded thirty cords of wood. The New Bedford school commitdice with the proprietor for the tee have ordered 500 copies of the drinks, won, lit his pipe, sat down Nursery, as a reading book for their primary schools.

hotel and harn. Davis and the post office. At Fonda, N. Y., May 26th, Chas.

ing to the British Museum occupy

twelve miles of shelving. In 522 out of 3,492 marriages cele brated in Boston last year, the brides Terre Haute has just been the scene of the wedding of a young lady of 29 to her fourth husband. dent of the United States.

Wilson Kelly, aged sixty-five, of

The tug boat B. B. Jones exploded her boiler, May 25th, at Port Huron, Mich., killing six men. A New York dressmaker died lately of arsenic poisoning from making up a green tartan dress.

A husband and wife in Hollis, N. H., after a separation of thirty years, are now living together again: The University of Kentucky has purchased Ashland, the home of Henry Clay, for \$90,000. In Virginia they tan eel skins for

gloves, and call them "watered A ritualistic marriage ceremon in New York, the other day, lasted an hour and a half. There were, in 1776, fifty post-

A Kansas man is in jail for letting neighbor's mule follow him. Dr. Pierce's Alt. Ext. or Golden Medical

offices in the United States. There

Discovery, will not raise the dead, but it will benefit and cure the living. For all severe Coughs, Throat and Bronchial diseases it has never yet been equaled. For "Liver Com-plaint" or "Billousness," and Constipation of the Bowels, it is a never failing remedy. Sold by druggists. SPECIAL NOTICES. THE Travelers Life and Accident Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn., conducts all its business in a most equitable manner

and with a careful regard to the interests of its policy holders. Insurance against accidents is comparatively new, but of importance and benefit to the public generally. Norice.—The Trustees of DeRuyter nstitute are requested to meet at the First Seventh-day Baptist Church at Verona, N. Y., on Friday, the 9th day of June next, at 9 THEA-NECTA clock A. M. Chas. H. Maxson, Pres.

DeRuyter, May 21st, 1871. NECTAR OF TEA.—The most delicion Tea in use is the New Tea of the Great Atantic & Pacific Tea Co., of No. 8 Church-st., New York. It is named "THEA-NECTAR," and s a Pure Natural Leaf Tea, dried upon porelain, and cured in the same manner as if prepared for native consumption. It is cerainly a most palatable beverage, and very

cheap. Give it a trial.

CENTRAL ASSOCIATION. - The Thirtysixth Anniversary of the Seventh-day Baptist Central Association will be held with the 1st Verona Church, commencing on Fifth-day before the second Sabbath in June, 1871, (the ith day of the month,) at 10 o'clock A. M. Eld. James E. N. Backus was appointed to preach the Introductory Discourse; Eld Joshua Clarke, alternate. Eld. James E. N. Backus was appointed to read an essay on the Comparative Importance of Sabbath School nstruction, as a part of the Work of the Church;" Eld. A. B. Prentice, on "The Resurrection of the Dead, and the Future State of the Righteous and the Wicked;" and Ira J. Ordway, on "The Duty of Laymen in reference to Christian Labor."

JAMES E. N. BACKUS, Rec. Sec'y. MEETING IN MINNESOTA. -The next The whites of ten eggs saved the Semi-annual Meeting of the Seventh-day Bapafter the foolish boy had eaten a idence permitting, with the Church at Translice of buttered cake spread with sit, commencing on Sixth-day before the second Sabbath in June, at 1 o'clock P. M., (June 9th.) Eld. J. C. West was re-appointed to preach the introductory discourse, and Dea. H. B. Lewis alternate. The brethren from the other churches are earnestly re

quested to be in attendance.

C. R. Lewis, Church Clerk THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST WESTERN ASsociation will convene for its Thirty-sixth Annual Session with the 1st Alfred Church, a 10% o'clock A. M., June 14th, 1871. L. R winney was appointed to preach the Int ductory Discourse; Stephen Burdick, alter-MARK SHEPPARD, Clerk.

Alfred Center, N. Y., May 9th, 1871. DERUYTER INSTITUTE.—The interest of the Endowment Fund for DeRuyter Institute s due the 1st of June, and it is hoped that hose who are owing interest will see the ne cessity of promptly paying, as a part of the scome of the School was diverted to other purposes, by a vote of the Association. Those wing interest will confer a favor by paying the same to the following named individuals, residing in their vicinity, in time for it to be brought to the Association at Verona, thereby saving the expense of a personal visit by the

Agent: Adams—Rev. A. B. Prentice. Clarksville—Rev. J. M. Todd. West Edmeston—Dea. E. Maxson. Leonardsville—A. B. Spaulding, Esq. Scott—Dea. E. H. P. Potter. Others will please pay or send by mail directly to H. C. Coon, Agent, Box 159, De

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MARRIED At Shiloh, N. J., May 17th, 1871, by Rev. W. Gillette, Mr. Jacob M. Harris, of Roads own, and Miss MABY A. GILLETTE, of Shiloh At Shiloh, N. J., May 20th, 1871, by Rev. W. B. Gillette, Mr. John S. Buck and Miss Re BECCA GARRISON, both of Bridgeton.

DIED.

In Cuba, N. Y. May 5th, 1871, Mr. Abial Stebbins, father of F. G. Stebbins, editor of the True Patriot, in the 85th year of his age. He was a descendant of Rowland Stebbins, who, with Edward Pynchon, founded the city 11 Washington-St., Boston. of Springfield, Mass. In Verona, N. Y., May 21st, 1871, Many N., laughter of William E. and Louisa Witter,

At Potter Hill, May 20th, 1871, PHEBE ANNA, daughter of Wm. B. and Phebe Jane B. Wait, aged 7 months and 28 days. NEW YORK MARKETS-MAY 29, '71 Ashes-Pots 86 75@7 25. Pearls 9 00@9 75.

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Hat Folius, N. 1., May 20th, Chas.

Eacker was executed for the murder of Thomas E. Burdick

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@1 48 for No. 2 Chicago and Milwaukee,
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Rye, 1 17 for State. Oats 67½@68c.
Corn, 72@75c. for Western mixed, 78c. for
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choice yellow Western, 25@27c. for fair to good State, 28@30c. for near-by State pails. Cheese 12@13\(\)c. LETTERS. L.C. Rogers, Alexander Campbell, Erasmus Taylor, H. W. Babcock, A. M. West, W. B. Gillette, Oliver Maxson, C. H. Maxson, H. D. Maxson, George Whipple, A. B. Burdick, 2d, Ethan Lanphear, E. T. Burdick.

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In Plainfield, N. Y., March 2d, 1871, Ethan Burner, in the 93d year of his age. The deceased was a native of Connecticut, and early made a public profession of religion. He united by letter from the Berlin Church with the 1st Seventh-day Baptist Church of Brookfield in 1825, and on removing to Wisconsin, united with the Albion Church in 1867, of which church he was a member at the time of his death. About a year before his death, Bro. Burdick returned to spend his last days with friends in Plainfield, N. Y., whose pleasure it was to smooth the rugged pathway in the life of this aged pilgrim, and to alleviate as far as possible the sufferings of infirm old age. Our brother died in the comforting hope of the better resurrection.

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CONSIDERED IN I

Misgellaneous.

GIVE YOUR BOYS A TRADE The above caption contains excellent advice. The remuneration now secured by skilled mechanical labor every part of our country. Hence, is far in excess of that offered in mercantile or professional pursuits which seems calculated most surely It was not always so, to be sure; and speedily to achieve the end. but the general ambition of New England youth, too often inculcated abandoned. They are well in their and fostered by their parents, to enter upon a mercantile or professional career, has overcrowded those fields of industry, established livelier competition, and thereby renderwill fail or wages prove inadequate ed less and far more difficult of attainment the chances of success. A result of this overcrowding in skill are in eager demand, where mercantile and commercial pursuits shelter and food will cost them far has been also a reduction in the compensation of those occupying subordinate positions. And in proporamid the sweltering crowds of a great city. We believe that thoution with this reduction, or rather sands .who can leave with \$500 to loss of increase to conform with the increased cost of living, has there \$5,000 each may thus decidedly imbeen a corresponding advance in the pay of skilled mechanics, and like wise in the pay awarded those who are but indifferent workmen. For the scarcity of workmen in most of the trades is such that men but half behind. educated in a knowledge of their craft, and ignorant in all else, command good wages. Why, there are plenty of instances that might be cited of men living and laboring within a stone's throw of the State House in this city, men well educated, having a knowledge of the modern languages, thoroughly posted in all branches of mercantile business, who are yet eking out a miserable existence on a salary of one-third less than that received by indifferent mechanics, who can scarcely write their own names. Parents having sons to rear should ponder this fact. Let them reflect, that had these men, with their superior education, adopted a mechanical pursuit, their superior knowledge and address might have made them master workmen, or peradventure given them a capital wherewith to start in some other business with good prospect of success. Recently a firm in this city advertised for a clerk to fill a subordinate but laborious position, at a salary so low none other than a single man of the most

Saturday night closed their week's But it is not to be denied that independent of the inclination of New England youth for professional or mercantile life, a foolish prejudice, born of mistaken ideas, has existed against most mechanical employments. This is, however, fast disappearing. It must soon fade from sight altogether; for all callings in life are respectable or otherwise in proportion to the character and caliber of the men who adopt them as a means of livelihood. If mechanics pied a high social position, the fault is in themseives rather than in their vocation. It is commanded from on high, that man should earn his bread by the sweat of his brow, but the curse, if curse it be, makes no discrimination in favor of any particular kind of labor. Whatever may have been the case in days past, we believe that the "dignity of labor" is appreciated by the great mass of the people at the present time, and by the few "born aristocrats" it is allowed its proper place in the socials scale. It is thought, among all truly cultivated people, to be no disgrace to engage in mechanical pur-We have said nothing of the ad

frugal habits could possibly subsist

upon it, and yet they received

over three hundred applications for

the place, some of them from parties

bringing the highest testimonials as

to character, capacity, and long mer-

cantile experience. Such men, if

skillful masons, could earn \$5 per

day; if tailors, or printers, or har-

ness-makers, \$30 a week; if fresco

painters or stucco workers, higher

wages still: blacksmiths, even, they

might show a better exchequer when

vantages which a knowledge of a trade confers on those who may, from inclination or circumstance, be called to engage in commercial or other pursuits. They must be apparent to every one who reflects on the fluctuations and uncertainties attendant on trade at all times. Again we say, give your boys a

trade, if they have the slightest mechanical turn-not, of course neglecting their educational interests -even to a collegiate course, if they ask, it and your finances will permit, and then whatever betide them. if they have health they never need want for bread; they are possessed of an unfailing source of supply—a out of the snow-fed rivers.
bank which will always honor their The Americans, who h

MIGRATING WESTWARD. The New York Tribune having been accused of urging everybody t from the cities to the country, and there engage in farming," the editor comes out with the following state ment of his views on the subject: Now, The Tribune, so far from urging all to migrate westward, has over and over again insisted that the lands are quite as cheap and inviting, all things considered in the South and even in the less densely peopled portions of New Jersey, Del aware, and Maryland, as they will averge in the West. We cannot at present advise a Northern Republican to migrate alone to the South, unless he is ready to stifle his convictions and renounce his manhood: but we believe in Organized Colonifords equal scope with the West.

Nor do we advise all to migrate at all. Time and again we have said. "If you are doing well where you are, with a good prospect of permanence, stay just there. Never reject sisters. In another part of the car a certainty for an uncertainty. If Governor Safford, of Arizona, is tellyou are surely and steadily improving his frontier experiences, and shouts of laughter, tell the effect of trary, we seek to transplant communities, with all their varied industries; not isolated families, who are all but compelled to farm for a living. Farming is a neble of server to discuss the all mixed poor.

The seek to transplant communities, with all their varied industries; not isolated families, who are all but compelled to farm for a living. Farming is a neble of server to all mixed poors.

This will, and does with ease and pleasure all the work that, as a methic tellect is a clear, cold, logic engine, with all its parts of equal strength.

The server to the shear of the lady's and feeding the naked poor.

An editor, describing another's chanism, it is capable of swhose intellect is a clear, cold, logic engine, with all its parts of equal strength. ing. Farming is a noble pursuit; or discuss the antelope we ate a Cheyenne, and and almost as necessary. We would of the elk we hope to eat further on. have from one hundred to one thousand heads of families select a desirable locality, purchase from ten to fifty thousand acres of land in one sage brush, where the water is poisonous, the ground is white with the body, and divide it amongst them, alkali, and where to be left would so that each shall find the work he can do best—Farming, Gardening,
House-building, Wagon or Harness
making, Blacksmithing, or whatever
it may be within the community
thus called into being. We believe or near some habitation or a standard ascents—as full of life and fire, but whose passions are cases. Poison from bees, hornets, spider bites, etc., is instantly arrest—it may be within the community like a ship; and when we see a hunt-der conscience; who has learned to of common salt and bicarbonate of the conscience. thus called into being. We believe er near some habitation, or a stray love all beauty, whether of nature sods, well rubbed in on the place in a diversified industry, and seek to cow—and no such sights have greet or of art; to hate all vieness, and realize it everywhere. We wish to ed us this long while back, for the to respect others as him elf. Such

Constant of the composition

West. We would set the wheels to sail at sea. A snow shed is as much turning and steam to superseding as to see a whale; the mountains, human muscle on the banks of the with their snowy sides, are like the Platte and the Colorado, the James | distant land; and the country interand the Chattahoochee. We would vening is emptier than any ocean. open mines, and smelt ores, and GOING TO BED. make steel, and weave cloth; in

prove their own circumstances and

wages and steadier work for other

WHAT TO EAT.

No prejudices are stronger or more

line between edible and non-edible

meats, between the fancied clean and

while others, of just as nice discern-

ment, as delicate taste, and civilized

habits, eat all of these with relish.

The famished on the one hand, and

selection. And yet the epicures of

different climes and countries have

d is to parch them in pots over a

asked him if he had any food equal

'did you ever taste white ants?

dish in some parts of India.

WESTERN RAILROADING.

prairies by the hundreds of miles,

us, "railroading" is at its best, and

and the creator of undreamed-of con-

ed off, if I desire it, from the rest of

a sofa; two broad plate-glass win-

dows on each side, which may be

doubled if we wish to keep out the

cold, and hooks and other conveni-

ences in abundance for shawls, hats.

&c. Books and photographs lie on

the table; a lady sits near me sew-

snow-clad mountains-one of the

o. st. direck & co., were mine.

Towards eight Clock-for, as at sea, we keep good hours—the porter, we urge the kind of emigration in a clean gray uniform like that of our Central Park police, comes in to make up the beds. Presto! the But we would not have cities two easy chairs are turned into a berth; the sofa becomes another; way, but habitually overcrowded. the table, having its legs pulled to We would gladly induce a large gether, disappears in a corner, and class, who are barely living in cities, in constant fear that employment whitest of linen and brightly-colored to the needs of a growing family, to migrate to localities where labor and were at home.—Col. N. Y. Evening less, and where their children may grow up under better auspices, than

TO PREVENT SPRING SICKNESS.

There are a great many peopl who are subject to a "bilious s tack" every spring, and who expect it as a matter of course. Now there is no more need for people being prospects by migration, and that thus sick in the spring, than at any their departure will secure better other time of the year, if they only know how to live: This periodical thousands whom they will leave sickness can be prevented simply by regulating the diet Not that all persons who have been subject to such attacks year after year, for a long time, can always overcome the lasting than those which mark the difficulty at once. We are all such creatures of habit, that when any thing becomes established in this fancied unclean. Some people won't there is a strong tendency to eat pork, some can't eat eels, and its return at the regular time, even some think it a shame to eat frogs; after the producing dause has ceased to operate; consequently, in bad cases it sometimes takes several Years to overcome it entirely. Under a proper regimen, the attacks the epicures on the other, push far will grow less severe every year, unbeyond the boundaries of ordinary til they entirely disappear. During cold weather people eat larger quantities than usual of carastonishingly different ideas as to

bonaceous food, such as fat meats, what is especially delicious for the table. The Greeks ate grasshoppers, sugar, butter, bread, cakes, and other preparations of white or superand liked them amazingly; the abofine flour, nuts, fats, lyrup, etc. rigines of New South Wales used to course, a much larger quantity of carbonaceous food is required by eat them raw, first taking off their wings. The Chinese eat the chrysathe system in cold weather than in lis of the silk-worm. The larve of warm, but as a general thing people a hawk-moth are also much relished eat too much of it, clog up their by them. The blacks in Jamaica eat systems with the excess, and overthe Bagong outterflies, after removburden the excretory organs, paring the wings, and store them up ticularly the liver, in vain efforts to pounding and smoking them. get rid of it. Those who take a The Hottentots eat the termites, or great deal of out-door exercise are white ants, boiled and raw, and usually enabled to work it off, and thrive well upon them. The female | seldom suffer much in consequence, ant in particular is supposed by the except in hot weather; while those Hindoos to be especially nutricious; who lead a sedentary in-door life and Broughton, in his "Letters writ- suffer most. When warmo weather ten in a Mahratta Camp in 1806," comes on in the spring, people retells us they were carefully sought quire much less carbonaceous food, after and preserved for the use of but instead of changing their diet the Lurjee Bao, Prime Minister of as the weather changes they continue Scinnia, chief of the Mahrattas. The to eat the same kind of food they In the English and American arnatives mix them with flour, and have been eating during the coldest mies, efficiency of sight is one of the make a variety of pastry; the meth- weather of the winter and the con- manifold qualifications of the resequence is, that the already overgentle fire, stirring them about, as burdened liver is unable to bear up German ranks causes no greater is done in roasting coffee. They eat under this extra load, and utterly resure than a pipe does. But for his mother to see a funeral processis done in roasting coffee. them by the handfuls, as we do com- fuses to perform its function until the spectacled rank and file, where fits: the taste is said to resemble sugared cream, or sweet almond throw off its accumulated burdens. paste. "I have discoursed with se- Now, to prevent this state of things veral gentlemen," says Smeatham, two things are necessary. First, "upon the taste of the white ants, people must eat a less proportion and on comparing notes we have all of carbonaceous food at all times. ways agreed that they are the most | Second, as the weather grows warm- | person will improve. elicious and delicate eating." Dr. er in the spring, they must eat a when roasted are said to be good, do in cold weather, and substitute books to lower and lowers strats of

as he seemed to relish it much, I ed quantities.—Herald of Health. "LUCK."

to it in his country." "Ah," said he, The man who marries the pretties As I never had, he replied, "Well, girl of the place is said to be a "lucky f you had, you would never have ellow," and so of him who draws lesired to est anything better." the highest prize at a lettery, or by Humboldt mentions ants as being the "fortunate" turn of affairs clears eaten by the Marivitunos and Targveratares, qualified with resin as a the gulf between want and wealth sauce. Bees are eaten in Ceylon in an hour. And yet the histories The grub of the palm-weevil, which of all times tell us that, with a teris the size of a thumb, is a favorite rible uniformity and cortainty, the men who come suddenly possessed of unearned millions de in misery. Within five years a well-to-do farmer drew a quarter of a million of

while eating. I gave him a piece of is nothing so good as tart apples,

bread and preserved apricots, and and they should be used in unlimit-

It is not until an Eastern man gets dollars in a prize at a lottery. The to Chicago, that he learns the real whole country envied him his luck. importance of railroads. In the But he has since died from a style East we make the journeys by rail- of living induced by his good forwest of Chicago, men live in the tune, and his only son has turned cars. The boast of the Western out a drunkard. trapper, who "slept on the prairie and drank out of rivers," is realized The man whose first bet on the

race-course, whose first deal at the by us every-day people who have card-table, whose first lisk at faro, journeyed day and night, and day whose maiden lottery ticket, brings again, over vast plains, traversing money largely into his pocket, is a ruined man at the very instant the our iron horse stopping only to drink | world pronounces him "lucky." Any man, especially any young man, who The Americans, who have bad starts out in life with the conviction teeth, breed the best dentists in the that money can be better made than world. In Germany, where they by earning it, is a lost man-lost alhave poor eyes, you find the most ready to society, log famous occulists; so here in the and lost to himself. ready to society, lost to his family,

West, where men travel as other . An alarming number of the sons people stay at home, and where a of the rich men of New York are at hundred miles count as a dozen with this moment helpless drunkards. Young men of education, of many Pullman is the arbiter of comfort, good qualities, of a generous nature, honorable and high-minded; but the demon of drink has taken such pos-I am writing very comfortably at session of them, that a father's breaka table in a little room, entirely clos- ing heart, a mother's thars, and a cost. "Sir," exclaimed the German sister's agony, avail not to draw them the car, which room contains two from deep damnation. Hiegant leislarge and comfortable arm chairs and ure was their ruin.

The best way to save a child from ruin is to bring him up to "help fa-ther." Make children feel that they must do something to support the family, to help along; then two feelings arise which are their salvation those of affection and pride; for ing, and looking out on the lovely we naturally love those whom we help, or those with whom we strugmost exquisitely beautiful sights I gle together for a desired object, remember, which we have carried and nothing so improves a child as with us almost ever since we reached to make him feel that he can do Cheyenne. Children are reading or something, and that which he does act its roving propensities. Wishwriting home to their brothers and is appreciated.

A LIBERAL EDUCATION. That man. I think, has had a liberal education, who has been so trained in youth Nor do we wish all who migrate his droll stories. We play euchre that his body is the readt servant of with the handles of the shears, that his body is the readt servant of with the handles of the shears, that his body is the readt servant of with the handles of the shears, t and in smooth working order, ready, age. like a steam engine, to be turned to any kind of work, and spin the gossamers as well as forge the anchors of the mind; whose mind is stored with a knowledge of the great and with a knowledge of the great and water, let it stand half an hour, then the support of the support of the steam of the stand half an hour, then the support of the support of the support of the steam engine, to be turned to any kind of work, and spin the gossamers as well as forge the anchors of the mind; whose mind is stored water, let it stand half an hour, then the support of the support of the support of the support of the steam engine, to be turned to any kind of work and spin the gossamers as well as forge the anchors of the mind; whose mind is stored water, let it stand half an hour, then the support of the supp fundamental truths of rature, and of the laws of her operations; one who—no stunted ascetic—is full of

completely as man can be, in harmony with nature. He will make the best of her, and she of him. They will get on together nicely; she as his ever beneficent mother; he as her mouthpiece, her conscious self, her minister and interpreter.—Hux-

DYSPEPSIA.

If a man wishes to get rid of dyspepsia, he must give his stomach and brain less to do. It will be of no use for him to follow any particular regimen—to live on chaff bread. two shelves being et down furnish two other berths. The freshest and etc., so long as the brain is in a constant state of excitement. Let that blankets, complete the outfit, and we have proper rest, and the stomach undress and go to led as though we will perform its functions. But if he pass fourteen or fifteen hours a day in his office, or counting-room. and take no exercise, his stomach will inevitably become paralyzed, and f he puts nothing into it but a crack-

er a day, it will not digest it. In many cases it is the brain that is the primary cause. Give that delicate organ some rest. Leave your business behind vou when you go to your home. Do not sit down to your dinner with your brows knit, and your mind absorbed in casting up interest accounts. Never abridge the usual hours of sleep. Take more or less exercise in the open air every day. Allow yourself some innocent recreation. Eat moderately, slowly, and of what you please—provided it be not the shovel and tongs. If any particular dish disagrees with you, however, never touch it, or look at it. Do not imagine that you must live on rye bread, or oatmeal porridge; a reasonable quantity of nutritious food is essential to the mind as well as the body. Above all, ban-

ish all thoughts of the subject. If vou have any treatises on dyspepsia, domestic medicine, etc., put them di rectly into the fire. If you are constantly talking and thinking about dyspepsia, you will surely have it. Endeavor to forget that you have a stomach. Keep a clear conscience; live temperately, regularly, cleanly; be industrious, too, but be temperate—Boston Journal of Chemistry.

SHORT SIGHT. Short sight is frequently the penalty of learning. It ollows, the Saturday Review says, very closely upon the amount of education by books. The Germans have the shortest sight of all nations, aggravated as the defect is by the small thin type and coarse paper in popular use in that country. Convexity of the lens of the eve is induced by the habitual adjustment to a near focus. Among sailors, whose eyes are directed so much toward distant objects on the horizon, sight is generally found the longest it has had a chance to rest and to would have been the million of men whom Moltke undertook to place within a fortnight on the Rhine? Removed from study and indoor du-

The Saturday Review adds, that Livingstone says: "The white ants, much less quantity of it than they with the spread of education by somewhat resembling grains of boil instead more vegetables and acid the sociaf mass, a practical solution ed rice. Some idea may be formed fruits. Every family should have a of the problem how to utilize short of this dish by what once occurred large supply of canned fruits and sight in war will have to be faced in on the banks of the Yonga. The greenvegetables to use at this time real ernest, as the necessity of the Bayelye chief, Palaui, visited us of year. For a single article there case has forced it upon the Germans.

> envoys of M. de Rothschild paid the Me., having erected an edifice, which war contributions of Paris. 200,000- it is not convenient to settle for at 000 francs, at Versailles, they let a present, has adopted the novel exconnterfeit 25 thaler bill slip in pedient of issuing bonds, with 10 of a Prussian official at once detect | num, in sums of \$50. These are ed it, and the bill was thrown out | sold at \$92 per \$100, making a 7 Rothschild's people insisted that it | per cent. investment. was genuine and must be accepted, otherwise they would return to Paris | correspondents that all communicawith all their rolls of notes and sacks tions intended for publication must of coin. With that official exactness be accompanied by the full name of tine,Count Bismarck was at once in- who signs her own full name, to wit: formed of the misunderstanding. He answered: "Herr Director, ac- | Dolly Ann Potter Bell. cept the bill. I will myself make up the deficit and preserve the counterfeit note as a memento of this great day. A great war about nohing more tangible than a 'Chateau en Espagne' has just been concluded between two great Powers; and family of boiz that ever dugged ta I can't afford, just on the heel of it, to turn around and declare war with the house of Rothschild, the Sixth

Great European Power, on account

of a false 25 thaler note I"

How much did it Cost ?-A disinguished professor in one of our theological seminaries relates the following: Being in Germany, with a red-covered book in his hand, a German, supposing the book to be "Murray," asked, in English, if he was an Englishman? The profes sor replied in German, that he was not. The conversation presently turned upon an object of architectural beauty near at hand, in the course of which the professor incidentally the raised question of its instantly, "you are an American." "How do you know that?" rejoined the professor. "Sir," continued the German, striking an attitude, and assuming a tone of great solemnity, "on the resurrection morn, when we stand before the Great White Throne, the first queation of every American in the whole assembly will be, How much did that throne cost!"

A lady in South Providence, R. L. met with a singular accident a few ing to a congregation of asses," said days ago. A hen with chickens had a conceited young parson. "Then been confined by a cord to counter- that was the reason you called them ing to liberate the fowl, the lady caught it. and with shears endeavored to cut the cord from its legs, struggles, came violently in contact

would have remained a mystery to bitten or stung.

diffuse all the useful arts known to sage brush and alkali denote an account and no other, I conceive has there are ninety thousand the East over the entire South and that desert it is like seeing a strange had a liberal education; for he is, as makers in Pennsylvania.

THE SABBATH RECORDER. The Hon. John Greiner, ex-Gov

ernor of New Mexico, and author of the once famous "Log Cabin" songs of the the political campaign of 1840, died recently in Toledo. He was a resident of Columbus, Ohio, and was attending the Grand Lodge of Odd-Fellows at Toledo when he was struck with paralysis. Mr. Greiner was born in 1810, and removed to the State of Ohio when a boy.

The custom of displaying the presents at wedding receptions has been declared very much out of taste. Several robberies on such occasions have operated no doubt as incentives to such a decision. The great displays were awfully vulgar, bride and groom always seeming to say in every glitter of the silver, "Know all men by these presents, that we are people worth knowing."

The Empress Augusta has been in state of profound mental distress for a year past at the disappearance periodically of her most valuable articles of jewelry. None of the police could discover the thief: but a few weeks since one of the Empress's little grand-children was found to be the culprit. The child had taken the jewels for the benefit of her large family of dolls.

The Housatonic railway has contracted to transport within the next six years 21.600 tons of marble from the Ingersoll quarry in Lee for the Catholic Cathodral in New York. The building is so large that the quarry at Pleasantville, N. Y., could not supply the material fast enough, and it is expected it will take fully six years to complete it, with both quarries at work.

Five boys, the other day, broke open a freight car on the Troy and Boston track at North Adams, and tapped a barrel of whiskey, of which they proceeded to imbibe until one of the youngest, about thirteen years of age, was unable to go home. and was found in the car nearly unconscious. When sober he informed against the others, involving one man among the rest.

A curious and beautiful effect was produced by one of the ice-making machines built lately in Philadelphia. This was a cake of manufactured ice, in the center of which, completely enclosed by the translucent material was a bouquet of fresh flowers. Every leaf and flower was perfectly visible, while the brilliancy of the colors was enhanced by the refraction through the ice. It is openly charged in Paris, that

Cluseret, the adventurer who has set himself up as the Dictator of the Commune, has been paid by Louis Napoleon to foment and perpetuate civil war, that the people may become so weary and disgusted with their country's troubles as to be willing to welcome back even the ex-Empetulous and Incidentals in Preparatory

Department.

Tuition and Incidentals in Preparatory

Department.

Tuition and Incidentals in Preparatory

Tuttion and Incidentals in Higher De-A youngster who went out with sion, wanted to know where the dead man was. At that moment, catching sight of the hearse and its contents, he exclaimed: "O, mamma, there is the dead man's trunk, and I guess he is coming right ty, and put to active outside work, the power of vision in a short-sighted

> The pickpockets are reaping a rich harvest by following Barnum's show, and so far they do not seem to have been swill molested by detective officers. In New Haven, it is said that at least fifty persons had their pockets rifled. One gentleman lost \$300, and a lady lost \$50. In Meriden another haul was made.

A religious society in Portland, among the others. The quick eye years to run, at 6 per cent. per an-

A Virginia editor having notified which is the glory of Prussian rou- the writer, received one from a lady Anna Matilda Sophia Electra Jane

A man, stopping his paper, wrote to the editor: "I think folks ottent to spent their munny for paypers, my dadda diddant, and everybody sed he was the intelligentes man in the country, and had the smartest

"Would you be willing to undertake the management of my proper ty for your victuals and clothes? said Girard, to a gentleman who was congratulating him on his vast possessious. "No," was the reply Well, that's all I get," said the millionaire.

John W. Forney, in his "Anecdotes of Public Men," says the only man alive that can tell us of Daniel Webster's wit and eloquence at the dinner table, is Col. Charles A. Stetson, of the Astor House, who overflows with interesting reminiscenses of the distinguished orator. A girl in St. Louis, who is study

ing law and intends to practice, was asked by an envious lawyer if she was not afraid of losing her reputation. She replied, that it had never occurred to her that lawyers generally had any reputation to lose! Plant sunflowers, if there is any

place about your house where water is thrown out and likely to become malarious. This plant has the powe of absorbing, malaria and purifying the atmosphere. The advice is meant for country folk. "I have this afternoon been preach-

beloved brethren," replied a strongminded lady. Archbishop Manning seems to think that the money wasted by fashionable women in their efforts to

gracefully expose their nakedness would be better spent in clothing

gives \$200 a year to the support of her husband's grandfather. Gail Hamilton says: Girls born

to wealth are ready enough to be

idle, ready enough to be ignorant, and more ready still to be frivolous The stroke of the whip maketh marks in the flesh; but the stroke of the tongue breaketh the bones. Fifty thousand dollars worth of There are ninety thousand shoe hats are made in New York every dev. And the information and of the lo

LIST OF LOCAL AGENTS.

FROM NEW YORK. NEW YORK. Adams—Dr. C. D. Potter.
Alfred—Charles D. Langworthy.
Alfred Center—M. J. Green, N. Y. Hull.
Brookfield—Richard Stillman.
Berlin—J. Byron Whitford.
Ceres—William R. Maxson. Ceres—William R. Marson.
DeBuyter—Barton G. Stillman.
Genesee—E. R. Crandall.
Hounsfield—Benjamin Maxson.
Independence—John P. Livermore.
Leonardsville—Asa M. West.
Nile—Ezekiel R. Clarke. ime for early trains. Portville A. B. Crandall, E. I. Maxe

Portville—A. B. Grandan, c. L. M. Poland—Abel Stillman.
Petersburgh—Hamilton Clarke.
Richburgh—John B. Cottrell.
State Bridge—Joseph West.
Scott—Byron L. Barber.
Verona—Thomas Perry.
Watson D. P. Williams. FROM BOSTON. Cars leave Depot of Boston and Providence Railroad, Pleasant Street, near the Common, at 5,30 P. M., connecting with the New and Elegant sea-going Steamer NARRAGANSETT, Capt. C. B. Hull, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and Steamer STONINGTON, Capt. W. M. Jones, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satur-Watson—D. P. Williams. Wellsville—Charles Rowley. West Edmeston—Ephraim Maxson CONNECTICUT.

Mystic Bridge—George Greenman Waterford—Oliver Maxson. 1st Hopkinton—Alfred B. Burdick. 2d. Hopkinton RHODE ISLAND. 2d. Hopkinton—S. S. Griswold. Rockville—James R. Irish. NEW JERSEY.

Marlboro-J. C. Bowen. New Market—Jacob R. Titsworth. Plainfield—Ethan Lanphear. 134 Washington Street Shiloh-Walter B. Gillette. PENNSYLVANIA. Dundaff—D. B. Kenyon. Hebron—Geo. W. Stillman.

Lost Creek—Wm. Kennedy. New Milton—J. F. Randolph. White Oak—Z. Bee. New Salem—Preston F. Randolph. Charles A. Burdick. OHIO. Jackson Center-Jacob H. Babcock WISCONSIN. Albion-O. W. Babcock. Berlin—Datus E. Lewis.

Utica—L. Coon. West Milton—James Pierce. Walworth—Howell W. Randolph ILLINOIS. Farina-C. M. Lewis. MINNESOTA Alden—David P. Curtis. Transit—L. S. Crandall.

Pardee-Dennis Saunders NEBRASKA. Long Branch-Joshua G. Babcock

KANSAS.

VIRGINIA.

Dakota—Oscar Babcock

Trenton-Joel C. West.

Edgerton—Henry W. Stillman Lilton—W. G. Hamilton.

LFRED UNIVERSITY CALENDAR FOR 1870-1871. The Fall Term begins Wedndesday, September 14, 1870.

The Winter Term begins Wednesday, December 14, 1870.

The Same Term The Spring Term begins Wednesday, April 1, 1871.

Each Term continues thirteen weeks. Commencement, Wednesday, July 5, 1871. DEPARTMENTS. The Institution is designed for both Gentle The institution is designed for both Gentle-men and Ladies. It has organized the follow-ing Departments, viz: Primary, Preparatory, Academic, Collegiate, and Theological. It has established the following Courses of Study: Normal or Teachers', Scientific, Classical, Combined or Ladies', Theological, Industrial Mechanics' Art and Music,

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CTONINGTON AND PROVIDENCE STONINGTON AND NEW LONDON RAILROADS.

1870. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. 1870. On and after Tuesday, June 28, 1870, Trains LEAVE PROVIDENCE.

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. 12.40 P. M.—On arrival of Express Train that O.P. M.—Un 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 Williamntic.

1.00 P. M.—Freight, with a Passenger car attached, for Stonington only.

4.00 P. M.—Accommodation Train for New London, connects at Stonington with the new and splendid steamers Stonington and Narragansett, for New York. 6.15 r. m.—Passenger Train, for Greenwich only.
7.12 P. M.—New York Steamboat Train for

Stonington, connecting at Stonington with the new and splendid steamers Stonington and Narragansett, for New York.

10.30 p. M.—Night Mail Train for New York, via New London and New Haven.

10.00 p. M.—Sunday Mail Train for New York, via New London and New Haven. LEAVE GREENWICH. 6.15 A. M.—Passenger Train for Providence connecting with 7 A. M. Train for Boston

LEAVE STONINGTON STEAMBOAT WHARF. 2.30 A. M.—On arrival of steamers from New York.—Steamboat Train, for Boston Taunton and New Bedford. 5.45 A. M.—New London Special, for New London, connecting with trains for New Haven, Norwich, Willimantic and Hart

London for Providence, collects at Pro-vidence with the 9.15 a.m. Train for Bos-ton, Taunton and New Bedford. 4.00 r.m.—New London Special, for New London, arrives in New London in time for afternoon Trains for New York, Norwich, Willimantic and Hartford. 5.59 P. M.—Accommodation Train for New 6.00 a. M.—Sunday Train for Mystic, or on arrival of steamers from New York; will proceed to Noank if they have passentions from the pasternament of the pasternament

London for Providence, connects at Pro

1.25 A. M. — Providence time. — Night Mail Train for Boston and Providence. 6.20 A. M.—Accommodation Train for Ston-ington and Providence, connecting at Providence with 9.15 A. M. Train for Bos-ton, Taunton and New Bedford. 11.20 A. M.—New London Special, for Stoning-

ton.

1.15 P. M.—Accommodation Passenger Train
for Providence, connects with 4.15 P. M.
Train for Boston, New Bedford and Taun-5.15 P. m.—On arrival of the 12.15 Express about 9 P. M.

7.15 P. M.—New London Special for Stonington, connects with steamers for New York. 12.00 r M. Sunday Night Mail Train for Pro-vidence and Boston.
A. S. MATHEWS, Superintendent,

Monington, June 484, 1870.

NIEW YORK AND BOSTON LINE STONINGTON AND PROVIDENCE.

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10.30 a. m.—Way Train for Somerville. 12.30 m.—For Flemington, Easton, Allen-coyn, Mauch Chunk, Mahanoy City, Hazelton, wilkesbarre, Reading, Columbia, Lancaster, Ephrata, Pottsville, Harrisburg, &c. Connects at Phillipsburg for Belvidere.
2.00 p. m.—For Plainfield.
2.30 p. m.—For Easton. Connects at Phil-

ipsburg with Lehigh and Susq. Division for Allentown, Wilkesbarre and Scranton; and with at Easton Lehigh Valley R. R. for Allentown and Catasauqua.

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