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Hallowed Thy name, which doth all names transcend;

Be thou adored, our great Almighty Friend! Be thou adored, our great Almighty Friend!
Thy glory shines beyond creation's space,
Named in the book of justice and of grace,
Thy kingdom towers beyond the starry skies—
Kingdom where mercy bids the erring rise;
Come in thy empire, O thou Holy One! Thy great and everlasting will be done!
Will God make known His will, His power

Will God make known His will, His power display?

Be it the work of mortals to obey.

Done is the great, the wondrous work of love;

On Calvary's cross he died, but reigns above;

Earth bears the record in thy holy work.

As Heaven adores thy love, let earth, O Lord!

It shines transcendent in the eternal skies,

Its traised in heaven—for man the Saviour In songs immortal angels laud his name;
In songs immortal angels laud his name;
Heaven shouts for joy, and saints his love

proclaim.

Give us, O Lord, our food; nor cease to give
Us that dear food on which our souls may This be our boon to-day, and days to come,
Day without end in our eternal home;
Our needy souls supply from day to day,
Daily assist and aid us when we pray.
Bread though we ask, yet, Lord, Thy bless
in lend. ing lend,
And make us grateful when Thy gifts descend;
Forgive our sins, which in destruction place
Us the vile rebels of a rebel race;
Our souls to save—all Adam's guilty race,

Our souls to save—all Adam's guilty race,

pebtors to Thee in gratitude and love,

Ind in that duty paid by saints above,

Iead us from sin, and in Thy mercy raise

Us from the tempter and his hellish ways,

Not in our own imperfect woods we plead,

Into Thine ear we pour our every need.

Temptation's fatal charm help us to shun,

But we may conquer through Thy conquer
ing Son! But we may conquer through Thy conquering Son!

Deliver us from all which can annoy
Us in this world, and our poor souls destroy.
From all calamities which men betide,
Evil and death, oh turn our feet aside;
For we are mortal, and we cleave to-day;
Thine 'tis to rule, and mortal's to obey.
Is not thy mercy, Lord, forever free?
The whole creation knows no God but Thee.
Kingdom, and empire in Thy presence fall:
The King eternal reigns the King of all.
Power is with Thee—be the glory given,
And be Thy name adored by earth and heaven,
The praise of saints, and angels is Thy own;
Glory to Thee, the Everlasting One,
Forever be Thy triune name adored;
Amen, Hosanna! blessed be the Lord!

For the Sabbath Recorder. THE FOURTH COMMANDMENT. CONSIDERED IN ITS RELATION TO THE OTHER NINE, AND THE SABBATH IN ITS RELATION TO CHRISTIAN CHARACTER. BY S. S. GRISWOLD.

The positions that are being assumed by some Sabbatarian writers. in the Sabbath Recorder, although considered by many as extremely ultra and radical, and even of questionable authority, will doubtless result in good. It will lead to a more correct understanding of the true

the Christian dispensation, a question of diverse opinions. This fact is most significant. For while there has ever been uniformity of views. by all Christian writers, concerning the other nine precepts, there ever has been a great diversity of views there in the fourth precent that of mankind, it can never be ranked should have awakened any inquity concerning it, that is not in the other nine? That there is the conproof abundant. And the fact that the Christian church has never considered the discrepant views and practices concerning the Sabbath that have obtained in the light it questions and considerations conwould have considered similar discrepant views and practices concerning the other nine precepts, is astoundingly significant, if indeed there is nothing in the one more than in the other nine. For it is fact of history, that both the observers and violators of the fourth commandment hard alike held this standing in the church, each acknowledging the other as Christians. And it is fact worthy of note. that a lar, portion of the ablest and mot pious, sincere, honest Christian of the Decalogue, and taught men creation, whether that seventh day to violate it, both by precept and ex- can now be ascertained; whether it remained for the Sabbath Reformers of the nineteenth century to unchristianize the violators of the of the poles of the earth to the

for perdition. The question, then, of "Sabbath Reform," is one most imperative, Jews observed it, as is inferred from thets of weak-kneed weaklings, or milk-and-water Sabbatarians, or even other considerations, must ever enexcommunication from the syna- ter into a proper inquiry concerning gogue, followed with anathmetical the Sabbath: nor can the honest inboks, deter from such a reconsider quirer safely ignore them. They tion of the whole question, as will fourth commandment their just subject subject the others got up he read and studied. His morning candle came in sinful to differ, either in theory or time to be a signal for the villagers charged upon them. If a Dollinger practice, concerning the fourth com- who had occasion to start somehas been excommunicated for not nine, is ignoring the facts in the to buy books with, borrowed others, eccepting the dogma of infallibility. case. And to classify the violators took a leading newspaper, and in the and a Malcomb and Smith for open of the fourth command with those communion. what may we not expect, if we do not accept the doc-

ers, thieves, and liars, and to adjudge

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"Law," says an eminent jurist, only to be a Christian, but even an To tell you the fate of other aphas its seat in the bosom of God;" honest min. The same may be said prentices, who loafed the evenings and may it not follow, that it must be made to inhere all intelligent beings created in the image of God! If this be true, then moral law, or the consciousness of moral obligation, is inwrought in the very texture of all intelligent beings. Hence, there cannot arise any material difference of appring among honest in death it will be the converted and ference of opinion among honest in doeth it not, to him it is sin." The march along the upward path requirers concerning the obligation of converse of this must also be true. joicing.—N. Y. Tribune. aoral laws, for all minds intuit sim- If he knew it not, there would be no ilar of them. But it is not so with sin. positive institutions. Not being distributions. Not being distributions or the soliloquize "Would you invite or light of nature, they can only be permit to the communion a violator carned from an external or special of the sigth, seventh, eighth, or revelation, which may or may not be ninth commandment?" Certainly equally obligatory, or even under- not. "If not, why then the violator stood by all. For example, the cere- of the fourth?" In reply it might mony of feet-washing, as command- be asked, Would you invite to your

ed by Christ in the 13th of John, altiough as explicitly taught as that of the Lord's Supper, has ever been variously understood. Yet even intellerance has scarcely dared to unlate the control of the fourth?" Again, "If christianize or unchurch those who it is sin to violate the sixth, seventh, have differed concerning it. And eighth, or ninth commandment, why yet but few, if any, of the positive is it not equally sin to violate the institutions of the Bible tend to a fourth?" It is by such sophisms eater morality than is embodied in that confusion becomes confounded. that. All the precepts of the Decalogue, except the fourth, being moral fore the blind, and language is used their departure for Japan as misself their departure for the leaf their departure for the in their very nature, inhere the con- to conceal the truth that lies in the stitution of all intelligent beings, heart. For, who believes that the Their social position and active useand would be cognizable to human violators of the fourth command-fulness in their recent homes, mark proof has been taken since, but ment are edial sinners with the vioconsciousness without any special external revelation. Hence the lators of the other nine? And vet moral quality of obedience or disopedience to them is ever the same, for all moral beings are ever con- else. And yet these very writers Pruyn of Albany, Mrs. Pierson of scious of their obligatoriness. Now, can the same be affirmed of such violators of the fourth comthe fourth commandment? This is mandment as Christians, by such an an important question; for if the interchange of Christian intercourse same can be said of the fourth as of as stultifies all their fine-spun theother nine, if sin and guilt can ries. Until then it can be said of the fourth as of as stultifies all their fine-spun theother nine, if sin and guilt can ries. Until then it can be said of the fourth as of as stultifies all their fine-spun theother nine, if sin and guilt can ries. Until then it can be said of the fourth as of as stultifies all their fine-spun theother nine, if sin and guilt can ries. the other nine, if sin and guilt can be shown, be equally predicated upon it as upon the the others, then its violators are to the fourth commandment must ever the fourth commandment must ever the following state-

be classed with the violators of the others, and with the violators of the other nine are to be unchristianized, nine, is it not most uncharitable to without benefit of the clergy. But classify the one with the other? character of the sabbatic institution if the same ought not to be predi- From the light I have obtained on at Yokohama, in Japan, in a very unof the fourth commandment of the cated concerning the fourth as the the subject of the fourth command expected and providential way, came Decalogue, and its relative position as compared with the other nine precepts; for it is around this point the fourth as the other nine precepts; for it is around this point the fourth as the other nine the name of the nine, then may we not be guiltoned in accordance with my convictions of duty thereon, I keep to my house to stay over Sunday. Quite contrary to his expectations, the Sabbath of the fourth commanding the fourth as the nent, and in accordance with my convictions of duty thereon, I keep the fourth commanding the fourth as the nent, and in accordance with my convictions of duty thereon, I keep the fourth commanding the fourth commanding the fourth as the nent, and in accordance with my convictions of duty thereon, I keep the was detained more than six weeks. Through this long and familiar inthat the whole question or issue of the Sabbath revolves.

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charity or knowledge as must sub-

ject all such to the censure of the

being. The institution was alone of sion, of church, as I enjoy myself. me to the industrial school, and respecting the fourth. The question arises, Why is it? What is vast importance to the highest good any design to weaken obligations to the children, he talked with me of with obligations of the other nine. bath was incorporated into the Decalogue require it to be of equal chartinued agitation on the subject is acter with the precepts. There are premises, issues, or conclusions. If some kind of home into which these questions or considerations which the sabbatic institution cannot be children discovered by the Japanese, must and will attach themselves to sustained without resort to sophis- outcast destitute, utterly neglected, the claims of the fourth command, which do not, nor ever can, attach fall

A STORY FOR BOYS.

cerning which there always has and ever will be diversity of opinions and conclusions, even among the ingly pervert the truth, or weaken stultify our highest reason, and set he shunned. There are apprentices have necessitated some error in the ning—he did it. order: whether the revolving of the

The importan question was, "What should he do?" After disexactitude in respect to its observ- cause he was just like you—he liked something. In self-defence he be-

command the manner in which the gan to read. The old system of apprenticeship most important, and should summon | Sabbath begins and ends—whether | boys and journeymen to work until of my going there for any such purevery lover of truth, every friend of the very genius of Christianity does 8 o'clock in the evening in winter pose seemed so entirely out of the the Sabbath, to deep and honest renot forbid the observance of any time, and after this was done it was track of common prudence, so utsearch. Nor should the flippant epi day as a command, and whether the common to loaf about the corners, Apostles did not so teach in their stores, and taverns until 9, 10, or 11, writings, &c., &c. These, and many o'clock. Tom (the boy) went to bed In the morning it was difficult to pressed itself upon my consideration with such pertinacity that it breakfast at 6½ or 7. Tom got up was impossible to get away from it. at 4 o'clock, sometimes at 3, some-times even as early as 2, in mistake will enter as qualifying the moral character of the different opinions -for his rule was to get up when he either fix upon the violators of the that will arise in investigating the got awake, and from that time until the others got up he read and stud-

> quiet morning hours took in food for the day's reflection. This course bore its legitimate

were thank the clast sinners of the vales times to the control of the control of

Not dead, for death is never loss.
In death we part, but meet again
On other shores, when earthly dross
Is burnt away by earthly pain. Not dead, for then the spirit free
Would still some converse hold with earth
And soul to soul would fairly see,
And, seeing, judge the loved one's worth Not dead: death gives no farther grief. But now we grieve for love estranged.

Ah, better far a pang that's brief,

And state that knows no other change. But, cold and proud, you turn away,
And, grieved and sad, I can but weep;
To me there comes no happy day,
Though only what I sowed I reap.

their departure for Japan as mis- skill for the result which now greet-Woman's Union Missionary Society. their consecration to the mission never another like this one. The writers have used language, studied service as an event of special interlanguage, that could mean nothing est. The ladies are Mrs. Samuel

have ever practically acknowledged | Chicago, and Miss Crosby of Pough- ever grand and glorious, accruing keepsie. Farewell meetings of great from its efforts, can otherwise affect Mrs. Pruvn read the following state- the inventor of the printing art. ment, explaining the reasons for her Proof after proof succeeded this undertaking this mission:

"In January last the Rev. Mr. Ballagh, for seven years missionary acknowledge every man's Chris- him to speak with me of the extreme tian who exhibits the Christ spirit, degradation of the Japanese women observe the Sabbath, but to set the the large numbers and wretched claims of the fourth commandment condition of the half-breed children in their true light. For serious in of Japan. He told me that for seving years the missionaries there had

we undertake to support it by false been convinced of the necessity try and false conclusions, then let it and wandering about without a shelter, could be gathered, protected. and trained up in a life of virtue and

religion. He said they had long felt it a reproach to Christianity, and Lads, let me tell you a story. felt it a reproach to Christianity, and Once upon a time a youth left his an impediment to its progress there, home, at sixteen years of age, to that such a class should exist, the most erndice, the equally honest and learn a trade—d dirty, disagreeable result of intercourse with Christian sincers those who would not know-trade, but one that his parents nations, and no effort made for their thought a good one in a pecuniary, relief or proper education. He told obligations of mankind on the point of view. He went into a me how they had long been praying subject. To ignore this fact, is to strange neighborhood, where his that God would in some way direct name was not known. Around his them to the establishment of such aside the judgment of the best bib- own home he was somebody's son: an institution—how they had writlicists the Christian world has ever in his new home he was somebody ten to various places and persons to had; it is to arraign before the judg- else's apprentice. Around his old try and procure some one adapted ment seat of bigotry and arrogance home the doors of respectability for its organization—how they had were opened to homebody's son; in almost been tempted to go into the Among these questions and consid-erations are, When was the Sabbath bility were closed tightly against a year or two, and thus earn money instituted ?- its perpetuity-wheth somebody's apprentice. This was a enough to begin the work themwriters, and martyred heroes, whose er Jewish or universal—whether its new order of things, and surprised selves. All this interested me deepnames and memory will ever be held designated day was the seventh in him very much at first—yet, when ly, but did not come to me as a persacred by the church, were open vio- order from creation, or from some he reflected coolly, he did not much sonal appeal, till at length he told lators of the fourth commandment of the seventh day from preservation. There are doors that the Rev. Mr. Thompson, a young me, that just before he left Japan. open easily to every comer. These man, under the Presbyterian Board had said to him, 'I really believe, if ample. For, let it be known, that migration east and west may not in every village that will bear shun- a Christian woman cannot be found to undertake this work. I shall feel constrained to give up my commission to the Board, and take hold of cussing this, amid the din and dirt, it myself.' This came to me as a the twelfth century. And is it not fourth commandment, and to classi- ecliptic. whereby the day is from he said to himself "Well, if I can't direct message from God. I thought, remarkable that the Chinese, under ty them with atheists, idolaters, pro- twelve hours to six months in go where I ought I will not go at Can it be, among the multitudes fine swearers, murderers, adulter duration, may not ever preclude all." Easy to say hard to do; be who are professedly consecrated to the idea of movable types, which is good-humored man, who took the which none could equal 'Mad Bisthe service of Christ, there is not ers, thieves, and liars, and to adjudge ance—the manner in which the fun just as well as you do, and a one who is willing to serve him art of printing? Why did they not, but that they should not be invested tion, directed, I firmly believe, by the Spirit of God, 'Why not you? If it is the duty of any Christian the example of Christ-when the in the country used to require the woman, why not yours?' The idea

terly absurd and preposterous, that I put it away from me with absolute impatience. But it returned—it I prayed most earnestly that God would not permit me to be the victim of a wild and visionary idea."

After relating the circumstances by which she was led to decide that it was her duty, and that God did indeed call her to this work, stating. mand as it is concerning the other where early. He borrowed money among other things, that a letter cautious missionaries now on the ground had urged the imperative necessity for the immediate organi-

lingness to take up the work which again upon this little book, and In- with Lothrop Motley, who has since may, with God's blessing, be the very gate-way into eternal life and glory to many precious souls."

GUTTEMBERG'S FIRST PROOF What an hour was that in the his-

tory of John Guttemberg, when he achieved his first proof in the sublime art of printing! What strange and hitherto inexperienced emotions must have thrilled his soul, as he lifted his first printed page from his inted his first printed page from his first form of movine metallic types that human genis had ever produced and that genius his own—and as he gazed for its well defined characters, it fully corresponding to the types output his it had been impressed! It was to him an hour

of triumph, and of such a triumph as few men on earth have ever been But one dread day, before the sun went privileged to realize. Eleven long. anxious years had he taxed his ut-Three ladies have recently taken most industry, perseverance and consciousness of ultimate and complete success was more than ample hour of its achievement was the birth-hour of a new era in the world's history. But true genius is ever humble, and no victory, how-

Thus it was with the genius of first one in quick succession, and printed page was added to printed page, till a volume of 637 leaves, and that volume the blessed word of God, made its unheralded advent into the world—the first production of this then infant art. What an advent! And what an art!

It seems strange to us that this art had not been invented long beand hardened so that those impres sions are unobliterated to this day Why was not the hint conveyed to some mind among these ancient Egyptians—who certainly were not lefective in inventive genius—that writing might be imitated and impressed upon thin rolls of papyrus, and thus save their transcribers an in all supplies and countries and times afterwards, but they did not

lead to the discovery of the printing art. The Romans employed stamps, with ink, for the purpose of sealing instruments of writing, which were thus made legal and authoritative; and vet no one found a casualty in this circumstance to suggest the pleasantly situated. Its beautiful printing art.

The carving on the bark of trees. by Laurentius Coster of Haarlem. for the amusement of his brother's children, and his shrewd observation of the marks made by the bleeding bark on paper casually applied to it, was not a casualty so well adapted to suggest the idea of the printing art as that which consisted in the served for Coster, after so many centuries of the world's history had elapsed, and after so many antecedent occasions to suggest it, to be the first to grasp this grand idea, which was subsequetly developed into an accomplished art by the genius and had not vet come when, according to Eternal Providence, this element

human history. on blocks of wood, and printing from them by hand, perhaps as early as these circumstances, never took up the distinctive idea of the modern with so immense a power over the human mind and conscience in the interests of their religion, as they would have been if this art had been sent perfection under the auspices of Chinese genius! To paganism in none of ses forces, was it permit-ted that this great advantage over Christianity, as the religion destined of God to be world-wide in its preva-

lence, should be granted. from one of the most judicious and I saw another mighty angel come boy. I'll keep my eye on him. down from heaven, clothed with a

crowds upon me here, prove your fidelity may strive to blot out its become so distinguished.

consecration to Jesus to be real and luminous pages of redeeming truth.

Otto had wished to enter the Uniluminous pages of redeeming truth, lease me from it, that I may go, and he will do all his pleasure. It objected, lest he should "contract when perhaps you cannot, to lay the is now, and will be henceforth, the the habit, detestable to her, of drinkfoundation of an institution that people's book—the book of all peoling beer." He therefore entered the ples. The printing press has put it University of Gottingen. Here he beyond the power of priests, or plunged into dissipation with great

king, or school boards, to limit its recklessness. His vigorous constitution or exclude if from the educational forces destined to form hu- es under which others would have darken the spirit of your brother, man character, and inspire human broken down. He fought a duel, in your friend, your neighbor, or even hopes, and revolutionize human destinies, the world over.

RECOMPENSE.

In Spring, two robins, from the warmer lands,
Builded a nest upon an unsafe limb
Of the tall tree that by my window stands,
And every morn they praised God with a hymn, And when a certain season passed away, Five light green eggs within the building Above the rush and clatter of the street, Devotedly was guarded each green trust; And the round house was an abode most sweet,
Roofed with awaiting wings. Better to rust
With iron patience than forego a hope,
And pent life in the shells was felt to grope.

down, A cloud arose, a black and monstrous hand That robbed the sunset of its golden crown:
A windy shudder shook the frightened land; The portals of the storm were opened wide, And pealing thunder rolled on every side. Then was it some unchained, makicious gust Troubled the spray whereon the nest was • made,
And to the ground the soft-floored dwelling

thrust,
And wrecked its hapless store. The birds. dismayed, Shrilled there unusual grief, and beat the air

At dawn my neighbors, living o'er the way,
Sent me the whisper that their babe was
dead;
And when they led me where the body lay—
The free, winged spirit's shell, untimely
shed—
And the wild cries of their distress I heard,
I thought with pity of each parent bird. Yet grief is but a cloud that soon is past: For their the mated robins came once mon And built again a nest compact, and fast

Time passed, and to the good home opposit We love our dead, and hold their memor

dear,
But living love is sweeter than regret.
God's ways are just, and though they seem

OUNT OTTO EDWARD LEOPOLD VON BISMARUK.

His parents were opulent, and of an immense amount of labor? In like ancient family. Otto was the young manner stamps or seals were used the safety and the safety wards, but they did not Pomerania, where he inherited some knightly estates at Kniephof, about five miles to the east of Naugard. Here Otto remained with his pa-

rents until he was six years of age.

The rural mansion of Kniephof was plain, but capacious. It was garden and surrounding woods and meadows gave it no inconsiderable celebrity. In 1821, when Otto was lin and placed in the renowned school of Prof. Plamann. Here he remained for six years, until 1827. when he entered the Frederick William Gymnasium. His elder brother was in the class above him. Their use of stamps and signets for many parents were in the habit of spendantecedent ages. Why was it re- ing their winter months in Berlin.

The two boys were placed under the best of tutors; and Otto, in adskill of Guttemberg of Mentz? It quaintance with English and French rectness and fluency. No expense and its surroundings fell to of power should be ushered in children. Their mother was an acamong the agencies and events of complished lady, alike distinguished fullowner, tortured by dark thoughts, for her personal beauty and her dashed recklessly to kill time. The Chinese practised the art of mental endowments. She seems through the fields—sometimes in carving entire pages of their books early to have appreciated the re-Otto, and she expressed a particular so that Kniephof became renowned desire that he should devote himself far and wide in the land.

to a diplomatic career. The father of Otto was a witty, kind-hearted, markable for information or intel-In the year 1830, when Otto had

attained his sixteenth birth-day, he was confirmed in the Trinity church at Berlin. Two years later, in 1832. developed and brought to its pre- he graduated at the gymnasium and entered upon the study of the law. Dr. Bonnell director of the gymnaof Otto when under his care: "My attention was drawn to Bis-

on which occasion the new boys sat It is a fact, of no small consideration the school-room on rows of benchtion, that the Bible was the first es, in order that the masters could book produced by this art. Was overlook the new comers with attenthis an accident? Or was it an action during the inauguration. Otto many hours of solitude, restless and finest roses. I used to like mosses van. It is not oppression on the complishment of a Divine purpose? | von Bismarck sat, as I still distinct Look for an answer into that won- ly remember, with visible eagerness, derful revelation of future events a clear and pleasant boyish face and presented in the symbols of the bright eyes, in a gay and lightsome Apocalypse by John, in the tenth chapter. There it is written: "And it caused me to think, 'That's a nice addition to his property, the estate ity.

Of Schonhausen. Here he took up "Then perhaps you don't like to "He became an inmate of my cloud; and a rainbow was upon his house in 1831, where he behaved head, and his face was, as it were, himself, in my modest household, in ferred upon him. the sun, and his feet as pillars of a friendly and confiding manner. In At the house of a friend, Bismarck fruit; he went to his level, or rather than the course of such an asylum, saying fire; and he had in his hand a little every respect he was charming. He met a young lady, Johanna von Puter, put himself there, and he now that the only alternative which pre- book open; and he set his right foot seldom quitted us of an evening. If kaimer, and fell deeply in love with

that royal favor with which the king ever after regarded his illustrious practical, and your readiness to re- but the counsel of God shall stand versity at Heidelburg. His mother Prussia and the Franco-Prussian

the same time upon his hands. In

his "jolly life at Gottingen, he had no leisure to attend the classes." Upon going home in vacation, his kind and cheering word to one who dress and altered manners greatly is in trouble, and is perplexed, and grieved his mother. The months of so-called pleasure rolled on, and Bismarck became nominally a lawyer, opening his office in Berlin. He was a good looking man, of majectic sympathy to the anneatr, a toy ing word of counsel to the young; a word of assurance to the doubting; a "soft word which, though it butters no parsnips, turneth away

tended a court ball. Here he met these are sunshine to those to whom for the first time. Prince William, they are snoken. son of king Frederick William III. As Bismarck, with another lawyer of so cheap and so useful as polite-equally majestic stature, was intro-ness," said an old traveler to us duced to the immediate heir of the once. He then went on to state throne, William scrutinizing the two that, early in life, finding how useful

and his future illustrious prime in such little opportunities as were ninister. | constantly offering in his travels. In the year 1836, Bismarck was The result was, that out of the minister sent as an attache to the legation to merest trifles of assistance rendered the court at Aix la Chapelle. Here in this way, had grown some of the again he plunged into all the fash- pleasantest and most valuable ac-

ionable dissipation of the imperial cuaintances that he had ever formed. How many great men have testing association with Englishmen and Errenchmen Speeking fluority the onable dissipation of the imperial quaintances that he had ever formed. Frenchmen. Speaking fluently the influenced by some single remark friend, "have you been coloring your two languages, he became a great made to them in their boyhood! hair?" favorite, and made several excursions And who cannot recall words spoken to Belgium, France, and the Rhine to himself in his childhood, to doing what I once thought nothing

Guard to fulfill his military duties. over him? He was a wild fellow. His improvident father had so managed the estate that the family was threatened with pecuniary ruin. The sons begged their father to

grant them the administration of the Pomeranian property. The rerents retired to Shonhausen to spend the evening of their days, she bent over a poor, sickly bush By far the most remarkable man. The mother, who was in feeble that was trying its best to live, whom these modern agitations have health, soon died, in November, though its small, tough, knotted By far the most remarkable man The mother, who was in feeble brought prominently to view, is 1839. It was in the summer of this limbs took the most grotesque diby similar means their hieroglyphic Count Otto Edward Leopold von year that Bismarck entered on the rections, and had neither grace nor Bismarck. He was born at Shop administration of the Pomeranian beauty. hausen, on the 1st of April, 1815. estates. He was then twenty-three tomed to extravagant expenditure. call Aunt Suke. She lived alone in Now bitter want opposed him. Thus impelled by necessity, he devoted himself for a time to the care of the wasted estates with diligence and

> But the change in his mode of life depressed him; he became sub- self with my motives, I will not deject to deep despondency. With re- | ny. But I wanted also to show a turning prosperity came returning neighborly interest; to make her recklessness. His eulogistic biogra- feel, if I could, the beauty of Chrispher says of him:

"Despite his wild life and actions. he felt a continually increasing sense six years of age, he was sent to Ber of leneliness; and the same Bismarck who gave himself to jolly carousing among the officers of the neighboring garrisons, sank, when alone, into the bitterest and most desolate state of reflection. He suffered from that disgust of life common to the boldest officers at times. and which has been called 'first Thus the boys enjoyed much of lieutenant's melancholy.' The less home-life, as they resided with their real pleasure he had in his wild career, the madder it became; and he have no money to throw away; I'm out. earned himself a fearful reputation among the elder ladies and gentledition to becoming a good classical men, who predicted the moral and scholar, attained so familiar an ac- pecuniary ruin of 'Mad Bismarck.' The two brothers divided the eswas because the "fullness of time" as to speak both languages with cor- tates in Pomerania, so that Kniephof was spared in the education of these share of Otto. "Strange scenes occurred at Kniephof, when the youth-

solitude and sometimes in the commarkable character and abilities of pany of gay companions and guests,

"Strange stories were current about their noctural carouses, at world easily, and who was not re- marck' in emptying the great beaker filled with porter and champagne. Tales of a wild character were whis- years of suppressed soul-growth, and one might easily suppose that pered in the circles of shuddering ladies. At each mad adventure, each wild burst of humor, a dozen myths started up, sometimes of comical, sometimes of terrible character, until the little mansion of Kniephof was looked upon as haunted. But in your yard that I heve ever seen," enunciate ideas. They mistrust their the ghosts must have had tolerably I said; "if it wouldn't be asking own capacities and acquirements. strong nerves, for the guests, slumbering with nightcaps of porter and vase at home? I love mosses all and so sincerely, that the mistrust champagne were often roused by most as well as flowers." marck on the very day of his entry: champagne, were often roused by most as well as flowers." pistol-shots, the bullets whistling "So do I, and a plaguy sight bet. They have too much sense to be over their heads, and the lime from ter," was her forcible if not elegant the ceiling tumbling into their faces." Bismarck, was of course, in his with that stuff as some do of the unhappy. In vain he sought repose when I was a poor crushed down one part nor superiority on the for his troubled spirit in reading. little girl, and hadn't anything else other, but the natural effect of a long He tried travels, and visited France | to like, I guess." and England. His father died in 1845; and Bismarck received, as an of Old Suke's crookedness and odd- - Gail Hamilton his future residence. Some local of- part with any of them." fices of trivial importance were con-

would to be raiked in the same cat word to be raiked in the same cat word the serious. The considered fairly up to the seen and his left foot upon the see and his left foot upon the see

when its place knows it no more. subject. John S. C. Adbott, in

Do what you can to make sunshine in the world. Lift up the curwhich he was slightly wounded of a stranger, if the curtain strings Soon after, he had four challenges at | are within your convenient reach. Lift up the curtains and let the sunlight in! Light is better than darkness; and how cheap it is! A almost discouraged; a word of heartfelt sympathy to the afflicted; a lov-During the winter succeeding the wrath," to the prejudiced and unreasummer of 1835, young Bismarck at sonably provoked; all such words as

"I have never found snything else stately form species im, said "Well, Justice seeks to joung advocates according to the standard of the guards." This was the first interview between the future monarch, always to help everybody he could which, perhaps, the speaker attached | would induce me to do. I have been

> Make sunlight! The world, at happier.—N. Y. Ledger.

> > SOMEBODY TROD ON IT.

"Somebody trod on it when it was a little thing," said a wee girl, as

I thought of that saving when I years of age. He had been accuse met a woman whom the neighbors And what do you think? a most forlorn wreck of a cottage that had little but decay and rubbish for its surroundings.

One day, pitying the poor crea-

ture, I thought I would give her a call. That some curiosity mixed ittian charity, and with these feelings predominating, I opened the door ence, he discovered a fine block of at the harsh sound of her voice. salutation.

"A friend," was my reply. "I ain't got no friends; I don't want no friends," she said gruffly. "May I sit down and rest?" "Just as you've a mind to: I ain't

used to receiving callers, I ain't. Do you want any money to send to the heathen, or any sich? I don't a poor, lone woman."

you lived so far from any neighbors. "Ugh, very kind," she grunted. getting up and moving to the fire

one blessing. Do you see that there door? Well, there's wood enough in that room to last a year or two, and I picked and pi?ed it, every and in the control of the control keep it myself."

There was a sturdy independence about the little, forbidding, uncouth creature, that pleased me. The fire brightened "You have the most lovely mosses

the tender little plant had been given no chance to grow straight and beautiful; some dreadful foot had pushed it down so ruthlessly.

So whenever you see what appears to be willful deformity in those around you, try and find out if there may not be many extenuating cir-cunistances; and if you learn their history, it will make you charitable towards countless failures, for very many souls are trodden upon when they are little.—Youth's Compan-

LIFE IN DEATH.

The cedar is most useful when

dead. It is the most productive

There is no timber like it. Firm in the grain, and capable of the finest polish, the tooth of no insect will touch it, and Time itself can hardly destroy it. Diffusing a perpetual fragrance through the chambers which it ceils, the worm will not corrode the book which it protects, nor the moth corrupt the garment which it guards; all but immortal itself, it transfuses its amaranthine qualities to objects around it. Evry Christian is useful in his life, but the goodly cedars are the most useful afterward. Luther is dead, but the Reformation lives. Knox. Melville and Henderson are dead, but Scotland still retains a Christian peasantry, a Bible in every house. and a school in every parish. Bunvan is dead, but his bright spirit still walks the earth in its "Pilgrim's Progress." Baxter is dead, but souls are quickened by the "Saint's Rest." Cowper is dead, but the "golden apples" are still fresh as when newly gathered in the 'silver basket" of the Olney Hymns. Eliot is dead, but the missionary enterprise is young. Henry Martyn is dead, but who can count the apostolic spirits who, phœnix like, have started from the funeral pile? Howard is dead, but modern philanthropy is only commencing its career. Raikes is dead, but the Sun-

WHY A CLERGYMAN DYED HIS HAIR. -A clergyman in Massachusetts. who has seen his two score and ten, was complimented on his hale and youthful looks the other day. Smiling he touched his handsome brown "Yes," replied he, "I have been

day Schools go on .- Rev. F. Ham-

In the year 1837 he was transfer- which, pernaps, the speaker attached would induce me to do. I have been in the year 1837 he was transfer- no importance, but which sunk deep turning my gray hair brown, and I red to the crown office at Potsdam and immovably into his memory, and will tell you how I was brought to which have never lost their power it. After leaving my position as —, I proposed to go back into the min-Make sunlight! The world, at istry and become a parish minister. best, is dark enough. Do what you Accordingly, as I had opportunity, I can to make it more cheerful and preached to some few destitute churches, and was gratified to hear at the conclusion of my services, that the people were well pleased gray hair would gladly have me for a pastor; but they could not think of so old a man! Well, while I was going through this experience, an old friend suggested to me to color my hair, and thus remove from the eyes of the people the reproach of being an old man. And I consented. finally, to make this experiment. first time that I preached with brown hair upon my head, I was greeted with a call to settle in the ministry, and have ever since been the happy pastor of a united and apparently perfectly satisfied people!

> An Angel in the Stone.—It is related of Michæl Angelo, that, while walking with some friends through an obscure street in the city of Florat the harsh sound of her voice.
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> "Well, who be you?" was my first and half buried in dirt and rubbish. Regardless of his holiday attire, he at once fell to work upon it, clearing away its filth, and striving to lift it from the slime and mire in which it T lay. His companions asked him, in astonishment, what he was doing, and what he wanted with that worthless piece of rock.

"O there's an angel in the stone was the answer. "and I must get it

He had it removed to his studio. "O no; I don't want money I and with patient toil with mallet only came to see you. Knowing and chisel, he let the angel out. What to others was but a rude, un-I was anxious to know if you were sightly mass of stone, to his educated eve was the buried glory of art. A mason would have put it into a stone wall; a cartman would have Well, I reckon Old Suke can get used it for filling in, or to grade the along. She does for herself, that's streets; but Angelo transformed it

stick. I don't ask no favors, I don't in a child? Do we know how to get I've got a patch of ground, and I the angel out? Are our children to be only for "filling in?"

WOMEN IN CONVERSATION .- It is their eminent domain. There is a good in the small, restless eye, spoke of deal of banter affoat on the subject, while at the same time it gave token our women were given to talk; but that the forces of life were unspent. nothing is further from the truth. For some moments I was at a loss Their fault in society is that they do for words, but presently my wits not talk. They are timid-not socially, but intellectually. They are afraid to imbibe, or to cherish, or to too much, may I gather a few for a and have mistrusted them so long silly, and too little power to be selfreply. "Why, I take as much pains forgetful, so they take a secondary place when they ought to be in the line of causes. Women not only Ah! I was getting at the secret fear men, but they fear each other.

SLANDER.—Anybody can soil the reputation of any individual, howev-"Well, I reckon I ain't stingy of er pure and chaste, by uttering a the Lord's things," she retorted, al- suspicion that his enemies will be most angrily: "them's of the Lord's lieve, and his friends never hear. A plantin', not mine. Take as many as puff of the idle wind can take a mil-

It is often remarked that the Sabbath is a memorial of creation. There is nothing in the sacred scriptures to justify this assertion. Creation is an ever present fact and needs, no controversy with the nations in this memorial. But God's resting on the respect. He has set his hand to seventh day after the six days of vindicate the claims of his law creation work, has its memorial in each recurring Rest day, that is, tion of the man of Sin. A counter-each recurring Rest day, that is, feit Sabbath soon to be made a civil each seventh day reckoned from the test in the law of the land, as the original seventh day. "And God true one is now a moral test in the blessed the seventh day and sanctified it, because that in it he had rested from all his work." Gen. 2: 3. while they decide against the right, it will The same thing is asserted in the be in obedience to the claims of Law republished at Sinai. Ex. 20: self-interest, in opposition to clear convictions of duty.-Advent Re-11. "For in six days the Lord made view and Herald of the Sabbath. heaven and earth, the sea, and all that in them is, and rested the seventh day: wherefore (al-keen "on "SABBATH REFORM."

that account") the Lord blessed the Sabbath day and hallowed it." As Gen. 2: 3 interprets Ex. 20: 11, the "wherefore" in the last named passage must be understood as relative to God's resting on the seventh day, the city, which although divested of and not to his working on the six days preceding. But if it be said and importance to the community. that God's resting was not an isolated fact, but that "he rested on the seventh day from all his work which he created and made," and that therefore this rest included necessarily the idea of the now finished work of creation, as God's work, I accept the statement. I assert this exception, issue Sunday papersonly, that the Sabbath, so far as it is which are read in many instances by a memorial day, is a memorial of professed Christians. Many shops God's resting from all his work and stores are open for state, since which he made.

But what was the significance of this divine rest which the Sabbath ed with pleasure seekers. Fourth or seventh day keeps in memory. It street—our Broadway—is thronged must, we would think, be pre-eminently significant thus to arrest the into the country. Our Roman Cath world of mankind and call them from there accustomed labors on each seventh day. There is nothing in all that God has wrought that so impresses man with a sense of the Di- Christian Erother's College is head vine presence and authority, as the ed by long-robed priests who bear recurrence of this day which God the ball clubs which the students calls his own, and during which aforesaid use in playing base calls his own, and during which The vacant lots throughout the city men must not work their works, nor are pervaded by base ball clubs, the think their thoughts. (Is. 58: 13.) issues of whose games are duly Now if this rest of God on the sev- chronicled in the Monday morning enth day, and because of which, he papers. Eden was but "the example and good things to come." As there are are on earth the patterns of the to our city." things in the heavens. "The holy places made with hands," i. e., the terrestrial, are "the figures of the two which are in heaven itself." The Edenic rest of God was then the "figure" of the heavenly rest. (See Heb. 8 and 9.) In Heb. 3 and 4, God speaks of "his rest," and declares that true believers are to enter into it, and all others to come short of it. It is at present held not by actual posession, but by "promise. (4: 1.) It is, then, the future final rest of heaven. The word in this connection translated "rest," (kata-

pansis) occurs but once elsewhere, and means rest after labor, and hence Sabbath-rest; and to make it the more certain that the reader shall so understand it, the author, from the analogies of the Hebrew, originated a word-that "makes assurance doubly sure;" for he says, 4: 9, "There remaineth a rest (Sabbatismos, "a Sabbath rest") to the people of God. And he adds, "For he that is entered into his (God's) rest he also hath ceased from his own works, as God did from his." The as in this last sentence, shows that God's rest on the original seventh day, (see 4: 4,) was the pattern or type of the rest of God with his redeemed people in heaven. And how long does a type continue in force? In every case, until its realization in the antitype. The seventh day is, then, to every one who keeps it in the fear of God, a promise of rest with God in the New Jerusalem of the new heavens and the new earth which shall be; and to all those who, in the spirit of unbelief, disobedience, and rebellion disregard the seventh day, the day blessed and sanctified of God. God says, "They shall not enter into my rest." May the Lord help us to keep his day.

SABBATH AGITATION We saw a remark from some one in an eastern paper a few years since, We shall never have done with this Sabbath question." We felt at that time to respond, and now feel to reiterate a hearty Amen: that is so let it be. Let the agitation never cease, so long as men trample the sacred institution under their feet and draw excuses for their conduct from the dictionary of folly. "First pure, then peaceable," says the apostle. If there was no error in the world, truth would not need to bat-tle for its rights; the opinions of men would not need to be disturbed: the sword which the Lord came to send on earth, would not need to be unsheathed. But so long as error. hydra-headed, is striving to

is Sabbath question." Amen,

tution of our Father in Heaven, which has fallen into the spoiler's hands. Cease to agitate? Never. Cease to urge the claims of God's Let this great reform stop or o backward? We have not so vork? We shall be more so. Contract the limits of our operations? We shall enlarge them. Let the agiattion die away? We shall increase it. A truth of unparalleled clearness is given us. God has a against the corruption and presumpon of the Man of Sin. A counterlaw of God, the peeple must be enightened on the subject. And they will be-so ealightened, that when

SUNDAŶ IN ST. LOUIS. One of our exchanges gives the following picture of the fruitage of No-Sabbathism in St. Louis, Mo.

"A movement has been recently started by the Protestant Pastors of all political bearings, is of interest On Monday, the 27th March, a large gathering of the city Pastors adopted a series of resolutions which are outspoken upon the Sabbath desecration now so fearfully prevalent among us. Probably no city on the continent is pervaded by so general a spirit of Sabbath-breaking as ours. The morning secular press, without their infernal traffic most ostental with loafers, and some of the railroads regularly run excursion trains olic friends join in this general desecration of the day with their proces sions headed with bands of music. procession of students from the

blessed and sanctified this day, was Pastors' meeting called for a sermon not a type of something future, then on the subject of the Sabbath, to be was God in this act altogether un preached Sunday, April 16th, and like himself so far as the history of this I understand was very generalthis habitable world reveals him. | ly done. The Pastor and one lay man from each Church constitute a General Sabbath Committee, and shadow of heavenly things;" and her this committee are instructed to call Sabbaths were "the patterns of a mass convention at an early day. things in the heavens;" and each | What the result of the movement succeeding Sabbath is "a shadow of | may be we cannot now disclose, but we confidently ask Christians everyheavenly things themselves, there have the Christian Sabbath restored

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Westerly, R. L., Fifth-day, June 8, 1871 GEORGE B. UTTER, ... EDITOR.

CAN OUR SCHOOLS BE SAVED? I have purposely used the words, permanent high character. I am clearly convinced, that no school, which is wholly dependent upon its oatronage, can maintain a high standard in scholarship, and yet become permanently successful. An endowment is just as essential to sound scholarship as it is to permanent ex-

I think it was Dr. Wayland who said, that no college could safely af kinton City. ford to yield to merely popular de views, having marked out its pro- for want of time. ramme of studies, should say to students, "We have had more experience than you; we have made a journed until 2 o'clock P. M. life study of the question of education; we know better what you really need than you yourselves know: we have organized certain courses of instruction; we invite only such students as are willing to submit themselves to our regulations, both of discipline and study; we have a certain order of study—an order which experience has suggested and Christ." sanctioned; it is for you to follow it. We have a certain standard of scholarship; it is for you to come up to it We could not yield to your individual inclinations if we would, and we would not if we could. Experience has been our teacher, and you must be governed by its teachings, through

Such an announcement as th vould secure a good class of students: but they would at first be comparatively few in number. No school, dependent wholly upon its patronage for support, would dare to make such an announcement. By such a course it would lose students, pendence. Exeter Academy has become the most famous college-fitting school in America, by compelling students to come to its standard It receives only such as are ready to follow implicitly its prescribed course All of which is respectfully submitted.

L. A. Pharrs, Cor. Sec'y. thrust its hideous form into every of study. That course may, or may nook and corner of the land, truth not, be the best that could be chosen: must repel its advances, though men but what has mainly contributed to S. S. Griswold. of pewter and putty everywhere lift the success of Exeter Academy, has agitation, or give up the field. No been uniformity of requirements of cross are recreant to duty, while dowment, its failure would have long

But says one such a course is J. R. Irish Sabbath question." Amen, Sabbath question." Sabbath question." Amen, Sabbath question." Amen, Sabbath question." Sabbath question." Sabbath question." Sabbath question.

dividual aspirations, &d. Nonsense. What would you think of a boy who, the morning he enters upon his chosen trade, should go to his employer and say, "I have come to as follows: learn your trade; I have made a study of the whole subject; I want to learn only those parts which I can make available in the future, or for which I am naturally adapted; I have a particular adaptation for this. or for that; I hope you won't compel me to waste my tine on what I have no interest in, thus crushing the aspirations that burn within me. Now, there is one think upon which I have bestowed much study, and about which I should like to learn a little practically; won't you direct

vour foreman here to explain the whole thing to me. At your service sir. I am ready to begin my trade.' Promising young man. Likely to make his way in the world, but not in that shop, or with that employer. Yet he is like a large class of young students, and I may add some teachers. One question of six words has done more to disorganice our schools, and lower the standard of scholarship, than almost all others combined. I have heard it with pain hundreds of times-I may say, with disgust. The question is one which is asked of new students at the opening of

every term. It is. What do you wish to study? It is the business of the Instructor to tell the student what he should study not to ask him what he differs to hid. There has bee to the provement

in this respect organization of Graded School but it is still the bane of our actdemies. The original structure of the College left no place for this about dity. I had designed to discuss this

point in another connection, but from its relation to the necessity of endowments, I have touched upon it here. I will add, that while endowments are necessary in any event, and especially in the formative period of a school. I believe that in the long excepting that the regular afternoon run, a persistent adhelion to such a course as I have indicated, will increase, rather than diminish, the number of students.

Our schools must be sufficiently endowed to enable our Instructors to conduct them in accordance with well-defined plans, without fear of The resolutions adopted by the a high grade of scholarship, without considering the influence of their requirements upon the number of

> SABBATH SCHOOL ASSOCIATION OF THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST EASTERN

ASSOCIATION The Eastern Seventh-day Baptist Sabbath School Association met. persuant to the call of the Executive the Sabbath School in Berlin, N. Y., May 31st, 1871. In the absence of the President Vice President H. J. Horton of Berlin, called the meetng to order. After a few minutes spent in devotional exercises, the President appointed the following brethren a Committee to Nominate Officers for the ensuing year, viz,

G. E. Tomlinson and D. B. Rogers. Nominating Committee presented their report, which was adopted as follows:

President_O. U. Whitford. Vice Presidents-Superintendents of the

Letters were then read from the following schools: Rockville, Berlin, Plainfield. New Markel, Shiloh, Marlboro. Pawcatuck, Grant, and Hop-

The reading of these letters sugmands. I am decidedly among those gested the following topics, the first who believe that they who organize two of which were discussed with school should have positive and much interest and profit: "Teachdefinite ideas of what a school should | ers' Meetings, "Uniform Lessons," be; and, that having completed an and "Benevolent Wdrk." Discusorganization in accordance with those sion of the latter subject was waived

> After twenty minutes spent in devotional exercises, the meeting ad-

AFTERNOON SESSION. The afternoon was spent in discussing the subjects contained in

Bro. A. E. Main being unavoidably prevented from attending the session, L. A. Platts spoke upon the subject, "The importance of the Sabbath-school work to the cause of W. B. Gillette took the place of

H. C. Burdick on the subject "The Parents' Duty to their Children, in reference to the Sabbath School." O. U. Whitford performed the duty assigned him, speaking on the right kind of Sabbath-school Literature, and how to secure it; and S. S. Griswold on the subject of how

school Lesson. The Secretary presented the following report: To the Eastern Seventh-day Baptist Sabbath

to prepare and teach a Sabbath-

Your Corresponding Secretary begs leave though it would gain scholars. An for correspondence, except such as was incident to the distribution of the circulars, and the arrangements for the holding of public the Institute. The expenses of the presen session, chargeable to the association, are— Postage and Stationery \$ 73 Printing Programmes 7 00

.....\$7 73 Total.... EVENING SESSION.

"The Power of Christian Exam- Coal is of course taken at Stoning- on board of how the "accident" Eld. S. R. Wheeler.

tive Board, was read and adopted. ANNUAL REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD OF

Dear Brethren,-The Sabbath School Eastpear Breaters,—the Saddam School East-srn Association to-day closes the third year of its life. The Executive Board are not without hope that it has done something to vindicate its right to a continued existence. In connection with the Yearly Meeting of the New Jersey Churches, last November, we held a very interesting and profitable Instithe New Jersey Churches, last November, we held a very interesting and profitable Institute, an account of which was given in the Sabbath Recorder.

We have held no other public meeting, except the annual one now closing, a brief account of whose proceedings we here insert: count of whose proceedings we here insert:

"The day dawned with showers of rain, which were hailed by all with gladness, the preceding day having been oppressively hot, dry, and dusty; and the prayer went up from many hearts, in the devotional exercises with which the meeting was opened, that showers of divine grace might fall upon all, as the result of our gathering. Many of the schools, according to the resolution of last year, presented letters, setting forth their condition, wants, &c. Three topics were suggested for discussion by these letters—Teachers' Meetings, Uniform Lessons, and Benevolent Work. The subjects contained in the programme presented by the Executive Board were discussed with considerable care and enthusiasm

ussed with considerable care and enthusiasm y those appointed, or their substitutes, and y delegates present. The sum of the whole latter may be thus stated: The Sabbath-chool work, in its manifold ways of studying and teaching a lesson, by its varied instru-mentalities of library books, apparatus, and

With this report we submit a schedule of statistics for the year just closing, of which the following is a summary: No. of Schools, 18. No. reporting, 15. No. Teachers, 147. No. Scholars, 1,197. No. conversions, 25. Vols. in Libraries, 2,245. Amount for supporting schools, \$717.14. Amount for benevolent purposes, \$141.06. These statistics, when compared with those of last year, show a less number of teachers and fewer conversions, but, a larger number of scholars and more money raised, both for sustaining the schools and for benevolent purposes.

I. The number of conversions is laments bly small. Exclusive of the infant classes, the proportion of non-church members to the number of conversion is more than fifteen to one; or, making another comparison, there are about five teachers to one conversion. We know that the number of conversions is not always the exact measure of the useful ness of a Sabbath School—that conversion is not the only end of Sabbath-school instruction, but Christian culture as well, yet conversion is the first thing, or culture is of little real value. We know, too, that the Sabbath Sabol is not alone convertible for the conversion of all in its reach; other instru-mentalities are to be used. But when we have made all the abatements we can, the disproportion is still distressingly large. We may seriously inquire, Is, then, the Sabbatt School the nursery of the church? Our schools may be well organized, and well dis-ciplined, but are they well taught of the Lord? Do we not need more heart power ir our work. More self-consecration more of our work. More self-consecration, more of personal appeal in our teaching? This gos gel of Christ we are teaching our children is ing, to the heart and conscience of every un-converted person in our school or class, and

poses. Only four out of the fifteen school represented have reported anything given benevolent objects. We are quite willing the maintenance of its own existence, and how much, and for what objects. But while there are such pressing claims upon us for money to help young men preparing for the ministry—while our Tract Society and ou Missionary Society are doing their utmost to perform the work demanded of them, and are only held back by the want of money— while these things are so, we would urge upon all our schools the importance of doing some-thing to advance these precious interests. The contributions will help *per se*, and when hildren give to these objects, young hearts and tender sympathies are enlisted in the control of Society. A few others are perhaps doing a well. Shall we not all, during the comin

on these failures, only to sugges he cure for them. We are encouraged to be ieve that, on the whole, we are progressing the command it to a n this work. We earnestly commend it to all who love our Lord Jesus Christ, and who are eking the advancement of his cause.
In behalf of the Board.
L. A. Platts, Secretary.

The Secretary was instructed to prepare the minutes for publication in connection with the minutes of the Eastern Seventh-day Baptist ties for handling frieght. The erec-Association

A collection was taken to defray the expenses of the Association. Minutes were then read and ap-

proved.. Adjourned, after benediction by Lucius Crandall.

The exercises throughout were enlivened by music furnished by the Berlin Sabbath School, to whose faithful, and well-performed services, the Association owes much of its success. O. U. Whitford, Pres. L. A. PLATTS, Secretary.

EDITORIAL JOTTINGS.

BERLIN, N. Y., June 2, 1871. That "good wine needs no bush," was long ago asserted by one whose experience had doubtless taught him that lovers of the article are pretty first-st. E. R., a wharf line of 150,sure to find it, without having a sign stuck up to indicate where it is kept. He might have made his assertion broader, and claimed that any really good thing will be found. sooner or later, without offensive puffing. For instance, the steamers of the Stonington Line, about which comparatively little has been said, and on which no brass band has ever been employed, have come to be regarded as better adapted to their work than any other steamers navigating Long Island Sound. Their place to get at, and is now, unless quietness, steadiness, and exemption from damages or delays by storms, are proverbial. Their capacity to accommodate freight is well known. and that for the accommodation of passengers exceeds the best boats ever before on the line. The Com-Stonington and the Narragansett train from Chatham, thirty-five miles | counts he was doing well.

than the old system; or rather, that ed near the former residence of extend the time of it according to the tax upon the Company to keep | President Martin Van Buren-"lithis judgment of what his health reup that department is less than it the Van, the used-up man," of whom used to be under the old system. our now deceased friend Jo. Hoxie As to the truth of what we are say- used to sing in the days of "Tippe ing on this subject, no doubt troubles | canoo and Tyler too." The place us; we tell only what was told to has changed hands, we were told us by one who has often read about since the sad death on board a steam George Washington and his little ship between Liverpool and New hatchet, and therefore can not tell York, of John Van Buren, once known as "the young prince," and a lie. Ever since we can remember, Mr. Foster has been one of the considered the heir-apparent to the clerks on the Stonington Line, and Van Buren political throne

we have come to regard him, in all At Chatham, we found standing matters relating to steamboats, as ready to start a train which consist authority. What he don't know on led of some half a dozen cars loaded that subject, it won't pay our read- with coal, a couple of freight cars, ers to try to find qut.

Every time we with or pass through
New York, our apectations of its
future are enlarged fust now works
are in progress throw into
the shade those of the accommodation of such unfortunate passengers as could not afford to wait until near evening
—a sort of "palace car," lighted and ventilated by a large door at either side and a small door at either end, Cornelius Vanderbilt paid a million and furnished with one settee, a long of dollars for St. John's Park, and bench made of unplaned pine boards. made it the site of a monster frieght one chair with a back, and another depot for the Hudson River Railroad. | without a back, but with a seat which that was thought to be a "big had been split and was held togeththing;" and it was; but it will hard- er by a cleat as rough as it was ly bear comparison with the building strong. In this car something over of the union passenger depot at a dozen of us took passage, and Forty-second-st. for the Hudson managed to pass quite pleasantly the River, Harlem, and New Haven Rail- three-hours' run to Berlin. roads, and the Spuyten Devil con-At Lebanon, we had a view of the nection between the three roads. beautiful farms and residences of

The Bridge between Brooklyn and the Shakers, and listened to numer-

New York, now assured, will cost ous stories and opinions concerning

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tually make the two cities into one. I the mother church, or mother settle

200 feet as far as Montgomery-st.,

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Board. The slips will be made of a

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293 feet, or 281 miles, with a total

pier area of 2,323,668 square feet.

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from Sixty-first-st. N. R., to Flity-

Berlin, N. Y., the place from which

shed, affording the requisite facili

The work now going on at Hell | ment of the Shakers in this country Gate is likely to remove that formid- -the place where Ann Lee, the able obstruction to navigation, and founder of the sect, located when open a new highway to the sea. The she came from England, and the Viaduct Railway, designed to insure | seat of the money power and the rapid transit between the lower part | ruling power of this "peculiar peoof the City and Westchester County, | ple." They have here a very large involving a subscription of five mil- tract of land, (how large nobody lion dollars by the city of New York, claims to know,) on which some five and much larger subscriptions by hundred persons spend their time leading citizens, who are familiar in agricultural and mechanical purwith big figures, is another work suits, the results of which are seen likely to affect extensively the future | in the stores and shops of the counof this great maelstrom of wealth try, in the form of garden seeds, pressed herbs, Shaker brooms, &c. But all of these works, great as As one of the principles of this peothey are, fall below one which the ple is not to marry, their number is Dock Commissioners have lately de- kept. up by drawing in outsiders; termined upon, and to some extent and from what we could learn in conexplained—a work, the main features versation with those who live near of which are a wide river street, them and work for them, we conbounded by a permanent wall of ma- clude that they are in one respect sonry, and much more ample piers | very like the Mormons—that they than the present. On the North | welcome all incomers, and gladly put River side the river street will be into prominent positions such as 250 feet in width, on the East River prove the possession of brains, while

ing go," and within a few weeks past several aggravated cases of this along the river front. None of the new piers will be less than 60 feet | kind have occurred. THE EASTERN ASSOCIATION. The thirty-fifth annual meeting of 100 feet wide. It is proposed to the Seventh-day Baptist Eastern Association began at Berlin, N. Y., on quire it with a suitable one story Fifth-day, June 1st. The Introductory Discourse was preached by Eld. L. A. Platts, of New Market, N. J.; will be left entirely to private enterganized by the appointment of David Dunn as Moderator, and O. U. Whitford and L. A. Platts as which they are to be used. At the Clerks. The letters of the churches River Wall there will be a depth of were read by G. B. Utter. Delewater of 20 feet, except where the absence of piers will permit large gates were present from each of the sister Associations—A. W. Coon reto the construction of a limited presenting the Central, Stephen Burnumber of the piers, stone and iron | dick the Western, and Nathan Wardwill enter, but the great majority ner the North-Western. As the ofwill be of wood, built in the best ficial proceedings of the Association cessary economy lead to this con- will be printed in our columns next clusion, for the large wooden piers week, it is scarcely worth while to can be so made as to afford all the give here the names of persons apnecessary facilities at a comparative-pointed on Standing Committees, or ly small outlay. The piers will all an outline of the first day's proceedbe on supports of such a nature as ings, which is all there will be time Under the present system, there is for this week. It must suffice to from Sixty-first-st., N. R., to Fifty- say, that essays were read by James Summerbell and James R. Irish, both of which were requested for publication in the RECORDER: that for the By wharf line is meant all that porion of the river wall and piers that ensuing year, Ethan Lanphear was vessels can approach. Considerable appointed Treasurer, and James R portions of this wharf line are prac- Irish, Corresponding Secretary; that it was voted to meet next year with of water and other causes. Under the First Hopkinton Church, on wharf line of 37 mies, and a nier which occasion James Summerbell area of about 5,105,000 square feet, is to preach the introductory discourse: W. B. Gillette, alternate.

DENOMINATIONAL ITEMS.

we write, has always been a hard one has time at his command, and can take the only train which runs

each boat. The arrangement for the saloon where he was talking, we New York, is at present supplying inhabitants of any place. I have selected join another so selected on engage than in vindicating an insti mind &d; it gramps the human need of instructing our children per, giving them an opportunity to of refreshing sleep of the passage, tist Church in Plainfield, N. J. His and a few good buildings. But I lot and lots contiguous to a water run a horse when a boy, but I neval

faculties, &c.; it tends to crush in more thoroughly in the doctrines of order what they want, and pay only and to find ourselves in the morning ministrations are spoken of by those think improvement in these respects for what they get, has pretty much at Albany, none the worse for wear. who attend them as very satisfactory. has already begun, and I confidently The report of the Corresponding done away with the old-fashioned The ride from Albany to Chatham Eld Alfred B. Burdick has been believe that those who look at West Secretary, in behalf of the Execu- "tea-fights," and encouraged a babit is through a beautiful country, di- engaged to supply the pulpit of the Virginia fifteen years hence, will see of moderate haste in eating, which versified by groves, young orchards, Pawcatuck Seventh-day Baptist a very different country in appearis as pleasant to see as it is health- pasture and meadow lands, and dot- Church, in the absence of Eld. Geo. ance. ful and Christian. Besides, we are ted with farm houses and villages E. Tomlinson, now on a visit to the told that while more satisfactory to giving evidence of industry and place of his fromer residence at passengers, it pays the boats better prosperity. At Kinderhook we pass- Adams, N. Y., with permission to

LETTERS FROM WEST VIRGINIA.

NEW SALEM, West Va., May 18, 1871. of this; and vet, nature is ever fresh | moral courage to inaugurate a moveand new and lovely. Blessings on ment in this direction. him who shall invent a fashion in Not being backed up by men of

dress which shall answer all the de- means, we have not expected to acfined taste. And blessings on the own little society in a body, in some

curve of the valley. The country, so far as I have seen of our plans and objects, will receive it, is much better adapted to grazing prompt answers. than to raising grain. In the first

place, the hillsides are too steep for profitable cultivation in crops, and the valleys do not afford sufficient room for much plowing. The hills do not spread out so as to afford work is readily found for those who do the hills of a part of the State are fit only to be "hewers of wood thence 175 feet wide. This width and drawers of water." All along will afford ample space for any future they have had occasional trouble beof New York and of some other and drawers of water." All along States, but mostly form sharp ridges or knobs. Again, the soil is genercause their young men will "a wooally better adapted to grass than to grains, having a large predominance of clay. There are, however, good wheat and corn lands in some places. It is naturally a stock and dairy country, though I have not seen a dairy yet. The hills afford rich pasture, and are said to be superior to the bottom lands for fattening cattle, but the bottoms grow heavier grass, and make good meadows. Stock raising is made profitable by those who give their attention to it A farmer with 150 or 200 acres of land, with a suitable portion of i well set in grass before the soil is worn out by cropping without manuring, and stocked, can live very easily here. I think it cannot cost more than half as much in labor and feed to winter stock here as it costs in Central and Western New York. For, in the first place, the winters are shorter; and, in the second place, they are so mild that young stock, especially, almost get their living in the fields most of the winter. Hence there is no necessity for stabling, and comparatively little hay and grain are required. Baltimore affords a good cattle market, and the Baltimore and Ohio railroad affords easy access to that market. This country is far behind what it ought to be, considering its resour-

ces. West Virginia wants more capital and more enterprize to develop her resources. Enterprize alone would do it in time, but capital would | Commissioners, and shall have the hasten the results. The climate is government of the Colony, until a mild and healthy, and the country has an abundance of water, timber and coal. It is well adapted to pro- ing its government as may be deem fitable stock raising and dairying as | ed best mentioned above. Fruit grows well. Eld. Darwin E. Maxson, of Mil- In some sections nearly every farmer ton, Wis., has accepted a call to the has coal on his own land, and three ment from among the members of pastoral care of the Seventh day or four days' work will put in his the Association. through from New York daily. For Baptist Church at Plainfield, N. J., stock of fuel for the winter. Other Art. 8. A Locating Committee of ourselves (which means Rev. Nathan and is expected to enter upon his sections are not supplied with coal three or more shall be elected by Wardner of Illinois and "we,") hav- labors in that field at an early day. Banks but all places within four or look out and select a suitable locaing to spend the day in New York, We are sorry to learn that Bro. Max- five miles of the railroad stations tion for the settlement of the Colo there appeared no better way than son lately met with a rather serious can be supplied with coal at less ny, and, when said Committee shall monwealth, which was burnt at Gro- to take the evening boat to Albany, accident, involving one or two brok- cost than that of preparing wood, have made selection of a location, ton a few years ago, was by many an early train on the Boston road en ribs. The horse he was driving unless their roads are bad. Here at fact in writing, and give, in their regarded as a model boat; yet she from Albany to Chatham, and stand took fright from the giving out of New Salem coal can be bought by letters of notification, full informahad only 103 state-rooms, while the our chance of finding a wild-cat some part of the wagon. At last ac | the carload for 7 or 8 cents per | tion in regard to the same. bushel. It is bituminous coal. How have each 120 state-rooms. Possi- to Berlin. So six o'clock in the eve- Eld. Nathan Wardner attended the a country with these advantages looking out a location, and all other nuals, and annuals merge into peren-2. The expenses of the Institute held at bly the Commonwealth might have ning found us on board the "float- recent annual meeting of the Sey- should not improve, and finally be- necessary expenditures of the Com- nials, in this delightful climate. had more berths than the present ing palace" Dean Richmond, the enth-day Baptist Churchas of Kan- come rich, it is is difficult to see, mittee, each member of the Association shall pay into the Treasury at boats; but these have 30 for ladies, very name of which brings to mind sas and Nebraska, held at Long and 140 for gentlemen, which is the time when she went to the bot- Branch. He was appointed to the part of its inhabitants. But very the Colony, the sum of Five Dollars. as many as are often called for. tom of the Hudson River, at no duty by the North-Western Associa- many seem to be satisfied with just ART. 10. The said Locating Com- form you that some weeks ago as many as are often called for. tom of the Hudson River, at no duty by the North-Western Association, and speaks of the occasion as getting a subsistance by plowing and to run each boat is about 65. ply to gratify the spleen of a reckless one of great interest, where the cropping lands, almost exhausted by next, or as soon thereafter as the Adjourned, after benediction by They are lighted with gas, which is pilot. In spite of this remembrance, preaching of the Gospel, and devopreaching of the taken at both ends of the route. All however, freshened and intensified tional exercises generally, appeared manures, and by getting out railroad | ART. 11. In case a location is of the water used for drinking and as it was by listening, in the course to be relished as food is by hungry ties, staves, &c. For this reason made where a business place can be Opened with prayer by Stephen culinary purposes is taken at New of the evening, to an explanation people. We shall doubtless soon there is but little improvement, comers shall lay out a village, and each peace, unless the soldiers of the lits students. But for a heavy en- Burdick of the Western Association. York, from the Croton hydrants. which one of the entitled to one resithe buildings are generally very dence and one business lot within rode was anxious to go, and as I am

THE DAKOTA COLONY. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

Since Eld. A. H. Lewis noticed

conden, the organization of a Colony at this place, I have received several letters from prominent men of our denomination, asking to know the West Virginia is now wearing her plan of our organization, and I have full spring dress, and she certainly concluded to request the publication looks far more engaging in it than in of the following Articles of Associaher fall and winter costume. Hill tion and Agreement in your paper and valley, forest and field, now for the information of such as may look their best. They have no need feel an interest in a project of this of a new fashion. In this respect, kind. Finding that many of our how superior is Nature to Art. Art young and vigorous men were dein human dress never reaches per- termined to go West and start anew fection; and, it would seem, makes on cheap lands, about the first of instructions from the Association no approximation to it, notwith- April last we called a meeting to constanding the constantly new features sider the propriety of organizing introduced. Every spring and every ourselves into a small colony, to preautumn must have its new fashions, vent our people from scattering, and and—it may be because my taste is for purposes expressed in these ar- of the Association with a desirable not properly cultivated—to me it is ticles of agreement, which resulted amount of timber, and, when such a difficult matter, among many of in the organization of this associathese fashions to determine which tion. I believe the leading men and is the ugliest. Nature finds no oc- capitalists of our denomination ought casion to change in pattern, figures, to have undertaken the colonization or blending of colors. The styles of our scattered brethren long ago, of this spring are the same as were and I find that some of these from those of last spring, and the styles are of the same opinion, but for some of the next will be the same as those unknown reason no one has had the

nands of comfort, and of a truly re- complish much beyond settling our nothers and fathers who shall put desirable location west of the Misinto their children's heads the good sissippi; but if some of our moneysense to be satisfied with that fashion ed men would unite their fortunes when it comes; and thus save socie- with ours and invest some of their y a world of expense, trouble, and means in a way to promote the obiects of this association, something These hills, steep and high and important in its results might come rowded as they are, have grown re- of it. Our people should build up arkably in my regard with contin- towns of their own, that young men ned acquaintance. Green pastures of various business aspirations might and green forests set them off to have opportunities to engage in that good advantage. They give to the business most congenial to their country an endless variety of scene- tastes and best suited to their cary. The valleys are so winding and pacities, without violating their relinatrow that it is seldom one gets a gious principles, and, also, to increase view of a mlle of the bottom lands our influence in doing God's work. and hillsides at the same time while If there are any who are not afraid of the same, and it shall be the duty traveling a valley road. Hence the to launch out in such an enterprise, of said officers to call a meeting of scenery is constantly changing, a we invite them to join this colony. new view presenting itself with every | All letters written to me for the purpose of learning more of the details

> OSCAR BABCOCK. Dakota, Wis., May 29, 1871.

ARTICLES OF ASSOCIATION. The Object of this Association shall be, 1. To procure a suitable location on Government or Railroad Lands, somewhere in the States of Iowa, farming lands on their summits, as Nebraska, Kansas or elsewhere, settle in a body, such persons and families of this place and elsewhere, as desire to obtain cheap lands. 2. To give such of our people as observe the seventh day of the week as the Sabbath, the opportunity of settling together, for purposes of convenience to themselves, as well as to avoid molesting others who differ with them in religious faith, while they carry out their convictions of duty in keeping another day than Sunday, as the Sabbath. 3. To secure the immediate advantages of good schools, good morals in society, and Church privileges, as well as to mutually assist

Articles of Association and Agreement. ART. 1. Only persons of good. snow, or stuck in the muddy soil of morals and sober and industrious habits, shall become members of this Association, and the Board of Commissioners hereinafter designated, shall have power to reject such applicants for membership, as the members thereof shall deem unsuited to promote the general good of the Association.

ART. 2. No members of this Association shall establish or patronize any gambling or liquor shop, within the bounds of the Colony, nor shall intoxicating liquors be sold as a beverage by any one therein.

ART. 3. This Colony shall be considered organized when ten persons, five of whom shall be heads of families, have subscribed to these articles and paid the membership fee. ART. 4. The Association shall elect by ballot from its members, a thrush; the latter by that larger President, Vice President, Secretary gentleman who lives in the pond and Treasurer, who shall hold their offices during the pleasure of the Association.

ART. 5. The President shall be ex officio the corresponding Secretary of the Association. ART. 6. The officers of the Asso ciation shall constitute a Board of

majority of its members shall settle in said Colony, when the Association shall make such regulations concern-

ART. 7. The Board of Commissioners shall have power to fill vacancies in their number, by appoint-

ART. 9. To defray the expenses of

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ART. 12. In case a village shall b laid out, no member shall locate more than one half quarter section of land within a half mile of th

boundaries of the village plat. ART. 13. One member of the Association may locate a farm or vil in the Tract Department of the RElage lot for another, on receiving written request to do so from th parties desiring such location to be made, but no member of the Asso. ciation shall have any valid claim to a selection, made by himself or an. other for him, unless occupied by such party or parties within one vear from the date of the location

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each person his share thereof the grantee paying the extra expenses of division and deed. ART. 15. The President in connection with the Secretary, shall have power to call a meeting of the Association, whenever in their opin ion the interests of the Colony de ten request for the same from five members thereof.

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LETTER FROM CALIFORNIA. Long months ago the blackbirds sang their choruses on the tree tops by the side of the swamps, and the peeping frogs "gave evening concerts beneath the lengthening shadows, to interested listeners of the Pacific slope. The apricot nects rine, almond, and peach, shook down their delicate blossoms for our admiration, the bay tree and acacia fringed their branches with yellow tassels; wile you were wading in the miniature Late, where Roger Williams found a "o er"-less refuge -a refuge so uncertan that it has ever since been denominated "what cheer?" as if it was not known weth er it was good or indifferent. shall always hold a grudge agains the "Pilgrim Fathers" for driving R. W. into your State, for had the let him alone, had never driven him out, we should not now be troubled

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The fields are now teeming with myriads of unknown flowers, as far as the eye can reach, the predominant colors being yellow and blue; but their quantities can only be reckoned by the acre. The early vegetables are still in the market, for, commencing in January, they remain until winter comes again, in a succession of crops, the climates of this State giving almost every temperature known, or needed, for vegetation. The markets glow with oranges from January to December; flowers, such as were never seen East, even in conservatories, abound; strawberries can be had for ten months of the year, and buckwheet cakes every day in the three hundred and sixty five. Geraniums grow ten feet high without any effort, and fuchias, and lemon-verbenas equally as tall; indeed, biennals become an-

Of course I am not going to let went down to San Rafael, where, at a distance of only fifteen miles, they have an entirely different climate and temperature; and took a ride "montar a caballo," with Dr. J. D. B. S., to a little ranche about four miles into the country. The horse l very tender-hearted towards animals I could not bear to disappoint him and allowed him to go as fast as he desired, for a mile. Now I used to

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before went so fast as this mustang of England at \$1,500, and 10,000 in and a quarter. When we think that carried me. He had four good legs. | London at \$7,500 yearly rental. The average wages of those employed in and I think I went that mile in two minutes. I was not anxious for the \$345,000,000 a year. To this must can cities ceases to be startling. never abated, and I believe without censes granted to wine and spirit the city was taken in 1801, when the urging, he would have gone another dealers, with houses valued at \$2. 500 each for lease and fixtures, and mile equally as fast. Equestrianism \$4,000,000 to another 100,000 men is very much in vogue in California. in them. In brewing the capital inthe roads formerly being very bad, vested is estimated at \$120,000,000. and the land unfenced, gave travelers The floating capital employed in making beer and spirits and in the the opportunity to make many a importation of foreign spirits and "short cut" across the country to wine is \$392,000,000. reach their place of destination. As soon as I get a little more time "to THE NEW HUDSON RIVER BRIDGE.

myself," I intend to "make my head-

The result of the crops in this

State is dispiriting, for the great

San Joaquin Valley raised nothing,

and that valley comprises about one-

third of the agricultural portion of

in width, situated between the Sier-

ras and coast range of mountains.

I visited the valley a few weeks ago,

towards the foothills of the moun-

as though a "good square meal"

would draw forth neighs of pleasure.

a week without much feed for them,

if he only had plenty of water. They

were driven, and corralled at night,

by Mexicans, and I visited their

the imagination to make them out

small ranche of about 4,000 acres.

where you could plow a furrow three

long is plowed, and over as beauti-

ful a field as the imagination can

to by rail, with gun and ammunition,

place where I had seen the game;

arriving there about 2½ o'clock P.

M. At the place I selected to way-

lay the birds, the railroad ran along

the edge of the low, marshy land

bagged five ducks, when the geese

small game. I killed a goose with

my foot on his heck. I put him in

my bag, which I had no time to lay

off, and loaded quickly as another

flock was coming towards me from

the marshes. Seven "honkers"

came directly over me, and down

came their leader with a broken

wing, falling about fifty yards dis-

tant, upon the tender wheat, spoiling

much as one bag of flour, no

doubt. He started off at a great

pace, and I was not long in getting

up speed. You should have seen

that race. It was really a race of

two geese. With one sound wing

and the use of his feet, goose No. 1

made good time; while puffing along

with game bag flopping and stream-

ing behind like a banner in the wind,

a gun weighing twelve pounds, car-

rying six pounds of powder and shot

-in all thirty-five pounds-came

goose No. 2. But I never made

quarters in the saddle."

over the Hudson is to be begun early in the summer, and the engineers predict that it will be ready before the State, being two hundred miles than at any other between New York house in course of construction. long by more than a hundred miles and Albany. The bridge will be in single span of 1,600 feet. The towers on the opposite bank will be 280 feet above the water level. The main cables will be anchored in the and found it desolate, the wheat and mass dead, and the cattle driven off travel. A few of the engineers tains in search of food. I saw there figures are: Length of bridge bes drove of a thousand horses on tween towers, 1,666 feet; total length, 2,449; height above water level, 155; strength of cables used, their way to Texas, and they looked 1.750 tons. The bridge will safely support a train of sixty cars, and Their owner told me he was keeping along the rivers, for he could go for four centuries. Railway communication will be made at once with the Erie and Hudson River roads. The camp by night, heard their conversa- will pass over the bridge every year, tion, saw their mounted patrols; as well as a large proportion of the and it took a very small stretch of through freight from the West to the East, as soon as the contemplated railway constructions are effect-"bandits." That day I visited a ed.

HEATHENISM IN SAN FRANCISCO. miles in a direct line. I saw other farms where a furrow eight miles recently consecrated a new temple: "Among its attractions are seventy-five gods. The principle ones are conceive. This great valley for two two which are placed outside of the main entrance to the edifice. These vears past has lost its crop by drouth, are twenty feet high, and thick in and the capitalists of the State have proportion, and are dressed in tinsel incorporated a company to build and gaudy clothing of the color of canals through it for the double purthe rainbow. In the centre of the breast of each is a small circular nose of transportation and irrigation. looking-glass. One has a foot and The accomplishment of their object neck of a strange animal. These will increase its value by hundreds two giants, or, as Chinamen call them. of millions of dollars. At some fu-'boss Josses,' are stationed at the ture time I will give you the process door to keep out bad spirits. The of the northern district of the The game law of California com- Chinese Empire. A great many mences March 15th of each year, and prayers were burned on a small al-

ends in September, during which tar. Fresh pork, chickens, cake, time it is a heavy penalty to kill or macaroni, tea, and other necessaries of life, were replaced before the irap any of the feathered tribe. I was determined to have a chance at away. The temple was crowded all one and a half each to the two Swedsome geese and ducks I had seen on | day with Chinamen." the Tule lands near Sacramento, but could not find it convenient to do so France - Executions have ceased until two days previous to that day in Paris, and some of the prisoners of March. I then went to Sacramen- are on trial at Versailles. The Government troops are said to be beand hired an express wagon for the coming unpopular in Paris. It is day; went about eight miles to a rumored that Jules Favre has resigned. The French press differ widely on the question as to the future form of Government. Prince

Napoleon demands a plebiscitum. Two thousand Communist prisoners covered by wild flag; and on the have been consigned to the prison other side of the embankment was ships at Cherbourg. A resolution grain-fields with wheat about two for the repeal of the proscriptive inches high. At three o'clock I had laws against the Orleans princes has been introduced in the French Asbegan to fly, and I shot at no more sembly. Henri Rochefort is still alive. Victor Hugo is in London. he has authorized the erection of a my first barrel, and he fell on the The Versaillists hold 40,000 prison

grain field, where I very soon had ers. THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELER'S GUIDE | the Episcopal Register intimates | Book, edited by L. P. Brockett, M. that at the Rev Dr. Armitage's D., and published by H. Dayton, 677 (Baptist) Church, in that city, va-Broadway, New York, is a complete rious Episcopal in ovations have dis manual for the use of Commercial music, the choir singing the Deus, Travelers and sellers of goods by and "In Benediction" after the sersample, giving the history of the mon. ousiness and the laws affecting the same, with suggestions concerning the same. It also contains tables of ocation and distances of towns, their population, number and kinds of stores and manufactories, hotel charges, &c., &c. This book has no equal in the variety and comprehensiveness of its contents, and must be invaluable to all business men.

TOBACCO AND INSANITY.—Dr. H. W Boyd, in a contribution to the Ameri can Builder, points out a curious apparent relation between the conbetter time in my life, and as soon He takes as authorities MM. Guissumption of tobacco and insanity. as he realized I was gaining upon lain and Hagon, Belgian physicians, him, he stopped and flattened him- who state that from 1818 to 1830 self out in a slight depression in the the production of tobacco being 28,ground. I was soon upon him, and 000,000 kilogrammes, there were he started again, but I was entirely 10,000 insane. In 1830, the producexhausted and ingloriously ended there were 10,000 insane. In 1842, the race by giving him the contents the production being 80,000,000 kiloof the other gun-barrel. It was ungrammes, there were 15,000 insane. fair, I know, but the disgrace of In 1852, the production being 120,-000,000 kilogrammes, there were 22,000 insane. In 1862, the production being 180,000,000 kilogrammes, there were 44,000 insane.

HORBORS OF A BURNING COAL MINE. One of the pent up men in the burning mine at Pittston, Penn., twenty years old, were arrested reother of the saviors of Rome, who says: "After shutting ourselves in cently, for stealing silver ware from fell into the water, making the best we sat down together, all anxious, some despairing, some hoping we The operation was performed with the world, died in Brooklyn last would see daylight again. After six the aid of a trained pigeon, which week. He joined a Lodge in Lon- cathedral. o'clock some of them went to sleep, would fly into the kitchen or yard, don in 1801, and was one of the five | The Boston Public Library annu-Liquor Traffic in Great Britain.

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hoyed; 66,000 in malting and brew-

a little over two hundred years ago the liquor trade in England are the enormous growth of our Ameripopulation was found to be 658,863; thus the increase in the last seventy years has been two hundred and forty per cent., while the population of England and Wales has increased less than one hundred and forty per cent., and that of the United Kingdom less than n nety per cent. This is the gathering of the Sople into great cities, Work on the new suspension bridge

A VIOLENT HAIL STORM WAS experienced at Westerly on Sunday af tenderness in sickness, arising from ternoon, which did much damage to July 1, 1875. The Hudson is nar- fruit and crops, besides breaking miss under the proposed regime." rower at the point selected, between hundreds of pares of window glass, Anthony's Nose and Fort Clinton, and leveling to the ground a small

THE FASTEST TRAIN IN THE WORLD. -The new express train from Plymouth to London will probably be the aforesaid "setters" become granite cliffs. The bridge will have the fastest train in the world, in the frightened out of their wits, and two floors, the upper for the railway the lower for ordinary the Bristol and Exeter and Great Western railways. Leaving Exeter at 10.30 it is timed to reach Paddington at 2.45; including a stoppage of five minutes at Bristol and the inevitable vexations ten minutes at Swindon, the journey of 194 miles will occupy four hours and a quarter. The Irish limited mail, hitherthirty-five thousand people. The ter. The Irish limited mail, hither-to considered the fastest train, occidered the fastest train, o cupies six hours and thirty-five minutes between London and Holyhead. being at the pade of only 170 miles gentlemen engaged in the enterprise fastest train on the Great Northern line is between London and Peterborough, seventy six miles, which is done in one hour and thirty-seven minutes; but the Great Western's accellerated express will run from Swindon to London, seventy-seven miles, in one hour and twenty-seven minutes. The 11.45 train from Pad-The Chinese of San Francisco have Plymouth in only five minutes more dington will perform the journey to time than the new up express, -London Paper.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE The Young Ladies' Christian Association of New York, whose object is the extension of Christian kindness to friendless young women, is meeting with much encouragement. The association has just leased the and comfortably, and to save somecorner building No. 64 Irving Place, thing. for its uses. The sewing depart. ments are now in excellent working Ind., great grandson of Jno. Casino, in detail, of cultivating the valleys of images of all shapes, forms and sizes, ed with want in the summer, as painorders for sewing to be distributed to poor women who are often pinch-California, but now will close my letter with an account of something interesting to many of my friends in the my friends in are also asked for the free library.

Miss Christine Nilsson is to give two benevolent concerts at Chicago, in June, the proceeds of which will be divided into twelve shares, and be donated as follows: Two shares gods, and the old articles taken to the Swedish Methodist Church: ish Lutheran Churches; two to the Swedish Baptist Church : three to the Swedish National Episcopal Church, and one to the students in the Lutheran College at Paxton, Ill. A solitary Bartist lady, of Hot

cial flowers exceeded \$15,000,000.

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SUMMARY OF NEWS.

There is a conductor on a New

York city horse railroad who was a

ieutenant in the Northern army

breast, presented his letters at head-

quarters and askell to be assigned

o active service. He was made Ad-

and Lexington avenues, New York.

tentedly as ever.

brate it with appropriate services.

A Michigan paper announces that one of the noble army of martyrs who face death on the flying trapeze Springs, Ark., some time ago determade a miscalculation while perform. mined to have a Baptist Church in the place. She accordingly went to work and built a neat and commodi crushing the breath out of the talous meeting house, and arranged ented leader of the orchestra and to his house. with a minister or missionary t rendering the first violin a wreck. preach in it once a month. The re One way of making amends for sult is a church of thirty or forty members, with & Sunday school nearly as large.

who killed a man while drunk, and Ex-Governor Smith, of Vermont on a reward being offered for his arrest by the Governor, gave him-President of the Northern Pacific self up and gave the reward to the Railroad, named one of the principal widow of his victim. That man will towns in Minnesota, on that road. make a good citizen yet, and will after his father-in-law, Hon. Lawdoubtless leave liquor alone. rence Brainard of St. Albans, and to make the memorial more complete,

Willard Eastman, of Orford, N. H., while sitting upon an iron railing in front of the Metropolitan Hochapel for the Congregationalists l, at New London, on a recent evening, fell backward to a stone base-The New York correspondent of ment floor, a distance of nine feet, producing fatal concussion of the brain. He was somewhat intoxicated at the time.

Noah Austin, of Lima, Ind., reclosed themselves in the choice of The ball could not be found until a | as good as it ever was.' The amount expended last year in the United States for church buildfortnight since, when it worked out into his mouth through the roof, ings, ministerial education, home and foreign missions, and the publication of Bibles and religious books after the wound.

amounted to less than \$8,000,000 and the amount expended for artificar from \$18,000 to \$22,000. The There is a movement in progress palace cars weigh more than ordinary cars; one twelve-wheeled sleepamong many Methodist ministers to erect some suitable monument to Bishop Kingsley. Appeals for the on the Western Roads weigh from object have been made to the twenty to twenty-five tons. This year is claimed to be the

best material for romance of any era | 000. of the present century. He expresses regret that his father is not alive to devote himself to the proper working up of the materials.

The most recent advertising dodge during our war. When Napoleon is that of a Hartford man, who has order at that. leclared war he hastened to the shaved his dog and painted on the fatherland, donned his battle-worn uniform, hung his medal on his sal cure." The act of "shaving the canine is probably a delicate preoperation upon a discriminating public English travelers in that country.

iutant General on Prince Salm-Salm's staff, and served gallantly A Vermonter, who was lifted over till the end of the war. Then he a fence by the horns of a neighbor's is in receipt of public charity. The returned to this country, and now bull, has recovered three dollars collects his five dent fares as condamage, the jury taking the ground Three sneak thieves, all less than anyhow, and as his corduroys were already worn, three dollars was residences in the vicinity of Fifth

William B. Chambers, senior member of the Order of Odd Fellows in

way in New York have decided to preservation. build the Eastern branch, from the employed, 846,000, or including their opened the door and went through made a bet that he could swallow a and complete it next year. The endependents 1,500,000 made a bet that he could swallow a cineers expect to run through trains City Hall to eighty-first street, first, every green thing as they go. They

the New London Star for a nice, physicians can never be successful good, likely boy to take charge of a at the bedside of patients of their bowling alley, who is not afraid to shows that the tendency of the age own sex, because "women hate one work, is always prompt to his meals, another, often at first sight, with a and can eat his full allowance. And rancor of which men can form only a very likely young lad to assist in a faint conception, and they have the bar-room, who never drinks any-

> dispose of "setters." When they time, are very tender and easily defall asleep, he applies a saddle cork stroyed. on their noses. In the top of each Advices received at the Internal cork are stuck four snapping lucifer

> up to last year's crop. A college professor having uested that some man should go cream in a cloth bag and burying it to the President's office on an erabout two feet deep in the earth, rand, nearly the whole class rose to letting it remain three days. When their feet. The professor's question,

> He could testify that property and broad daylight in April last, knocklife were safe and protected throughed down the cashier, and robbed the safe, has been sentenced to twenty

A girl who was trimming hats at South Norwalk, some months since, received a letter from the purchaser, would have it, they were married. Rodney S. Church, formerly

prominent lawyer and Democratic olitician, of Brooklyn, died recently. He headed the party which, in 1834, lighted a hall in New York during a political meeting, by friction match es and candles, whence arose the name of "Locofoco" Democrats.

N. W. Caldwell, of Indianapolis. horse, Blazon, has beaten three Italleased eight acres of land in an racers in a recent steeple chase New York, adjoining the Trinity near that city. Blazon leaped ditches, banks, and fences in admirable

of the tax payers, has been so amend-A murderer named Hart had neared by a decree of Court as to make ly whittled himself out of jail the unlawful forever in that place the other day, at Blue Earth City, Minn., sale of intoxicating liquors. but waited a moment, very impru-Fashion makes people visit when dently, until a friend brought a chew of tobacco. That moment was fatal. they would rather stay at home.

however, as the sheriff discovered She makes them eat when they are him, and effectually spoiled his plan not hungry, and drink when they of escape. A sad warning to all to- are not dry. She ruins the health of her followers, and makes fools of them. A Rochester woman, indignant at

a man who was beating his wife, her sister, threw a lighted kerosene oil ing at Saginaw the other night, and lamp at him. There was an explosell a distance of fifteen feet, nearly sion, a fire, and a very narrow escape from death to him and destruction

murder is that of a chap in Kentucky | death for killing his betrothed, has appealed to Governor Geary for a personal interview, and it will be granted. The coal trade of the Schuylkill

3.800 loaded cars passed over the road on Saturday last, carrying as is estimated 21,000 tons of coal. Dr. Bush thinks the reason the Germans die so rarely of consump-

tion is that they are in the habit of singing from their earliest childhood and the habit expands their lungs in the most healthful manner. A county treasurer in Iowa whose safe was broken into and robbed a

der the left ear, at the battle of | will have the safe lathed and plaster-Queenstown, Canada, Oct. 13, 1812. ed again in a few days, and it will be

A common passenger car costs total debt now, principal and interfrom \$8,000 to \$10,000, and a palace est, is \$2,359,067,717.

Thirty-five thousand messages and feather of the tail of the bird.

The Government expenditures for Alexander Dumas is reported to May were as follows: Civil, \$5,167, have said, lately, that the recent his- | 831; war, \$3,820,913; navy, \$2,717,

and trowsers, can be bought for the sum of four dollars, and made to

cost of aiding this class has increased during the past ten years sixtythat the fellow was going that way eight per cent faster than the growth There was a large gathering of Catholics at Archbishop McCloskey's | papers. residence in New York last week to

in all parts of the country. They Cut this out, as you may never see it again. The directors of the Viaduct Rail- are bound together in a volume for

The Tennessee caterpillars sweep

her just in time to give his blessing though his phraseology was excep

New York has a distinguished merchant who for 15 years has had a beastly drunk of seven days regul larly every six months, each debauch being succeeded by shame; remorse and a temperance pledge.

dent of the school, and his grandson Secretary, making the school considerably "in the family." Fifty-six students of the Universi ty of Michigan who "bolted" a recitation to visit a traveling menagerie

ing dear for seeing the elephant. The Pope has sent 60,000 francs to the distressed Parisians, and also several chests of consecrated objects for the churches destroyed during the siege and fighting in Paris.

He will next kick himself to death, at the end of a rope. Callers in Indianapolis, if they don't find the lady in, are invited to wait: "She's only stepped out to get a divorce, and will be back in a

few moments. Miss Esther Johnstone, a young English woman connected with the German ambulance service, was buried with military honors by the Prussians.

James Jacobs, of Kennebunk, Me has raised new potatoes large enough to boil, by starting them in a box portion to the population, and that and then carefully setting out and protecting from frost.

Many Illinoisians are letting out their own-corn planting to itinerant planters who do it for 25 cents an acre, and with a boy, machine and two horses will finish 20 acres a day. A volcanic eruption and earthining of one, and a few months after | quake have shaken the island of Rua, in the Indian Ocean. The country

> A Paris letter says a New Yorker of Vendome Column, but the offer was declined. The Darien language has been

committed to writing by the Comsixteen monosyllables in it.

close economy, she manages to wiggle through. It is said there are nearly 10,000 Americans in England waiting for

gay capital. A party of Indians who recently assaulted some Missouri wood chonpers and killed one of the number,

did not get off until eleven of the braves lay dead on the field. A citizen of Dorset, Vt., claims to

badly damaged by rain and frost, but S.R. Potter, "250 27 52 the crop prospects in California are Mrs. E. Williams, Alden, N. Y., 125 27 36 improving.

At Mendocino, Cal., a mob has

warned all the Chinese in the town to leave within ten days on peril of their lives. The Printing Bureau of the Treas-

nearly one hundred million dollars' worth of bonds per day. Negro school children in New Orleans carry their books balanced on their heads, just as their parents carry burdens.

The postmistress of Colliersville. Tenn., is a right smart woman. She has made a hundred thousand dollar fortune.

About one hundred passports day are issued from the State Department for Americans going to

Berlin is now the greatest city in the world for operas. At the present time it has seventy operatic A. P. Cummings, for twenty-five years one of the editors and propri-

etors of the New York Observer, recently died at Nice, France. A State Fair will be held in Alba causing his death nearly 59 years | March 1, 1871, \$21,574,662; since | ny during the first week in October,

March 1, 1869, \$226,329,075. The and the entry books will be closed September 2d. A Baltimore workman lighted match to discover the leak in a gas dispatches were sent into Paris by meter. He discovered it, but will never communicate the intelligence

A man in Kansas, on whose shouldamages, because it was an eye-lash. There will be a transit of Venus across the Sun in 1874. The last transit of Venus was in 1769. LAURA D. FAIR, the California mur-

deress, is to be hung on the 8th day of July. Pittsburg has what is called whiskey guillotine—a board that re-

fuses licenses. High winds have damaged the fruit and grain crops extensively in the vicinity of Los Angelos, Cal

Portsmouth, N. H., congratulates itself upon a yoke of cattle weighing a trifle over 5,440 pounds. A youth of Washington carries a lot of live snakes in his pockets, and isn't afraid of pickpockets either.

A resident in Little Rock, Ark, offers forty acres of land to any one who will build a cotton factory there. The Anglo-American cable laid in 1866 has been grappled and spliced. Boston hs aseven Sunday news-Connecticut has 12,000 schoolles

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lites and corks. There are 160,000
lites and corks. The New York is an in the political field once more.

In Binghamton, on Decoration by mail, promptly attended to present an essay, subject, "The New York and the death, and his friends in most striking fact in the decennial making bot by mail, promptly attended to present an essay, subject, "The New York and the death, and his friends in New Hampshire think of putting impaired health, and his friends in New Hampshire think of putting impaired health, and his friends in New Hampshire think of putting impaired health, and his friends in New Hampshire think of putting impaired health, and his friends in New Hampshire think of putting impaired health, and his frie

ociation. will convene for its Thirty-sixth Annual Session with the 1st Alfred Church, at 101/2 o'clock A. M., June 14th, 1871. L. R. Swinney was appointed to preach the Intro-ductory Discourse; Stephen Burdick, alter-MARK SHEPPARD, Clerk.

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In Alfred, N. Y., June 8th, 1870, ETHAN W. Open, aged 48 years, 7 months, and 7 days. For years he had been severely afflicted with rheumatism, but he bore his sufferings pamissioners who surveyed the canal route last winter. There are but sixteen monosyllables in it.

In Amity, N. Y., Sept. 10th, 1870, Edge Eugene, son of Cameron W. and Villetta C. Saunders, aged 2 years and 9 months.

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rope and the United States. Tam- est possible circle. One dose will pico has not yet been taken. Consul often cure him; two doses are final Bodham says the rebellion has no with the worst horse that ever repolitical significance; its only object | fused to stir. The Pequot House advertises in The London Lancet thinks female

become accustomed to a certain thing but pure ice water. The principal remedy for th the different sex of the doctor, Bark-louse is washing the trees with which they would surely and deeply strong soap suds about the first of June. At this time the minute eggs The night clerk of a New York under the scales are hatching, or hotel has discovered a machine to have recently hatched, and, at this

Revenue Office show that the fruit matches, which he sets on fire, when crop in the North and North-West has been extensively injured by recent frosts, but that the promise for leave the house as if "Auld Clootie" an abundant yield throughout the were after them. They never re-South is good, though probably not They make butter in Ravenna Ohio, new-a-days, by putting the

it is disinterred oit it found to be How many of you do you think it transformed into pure, sweet, vellow takes to make a man?" quickly butter, with not one drop of butterbrought them to their seats again. milk to be seen. The folks out Horace Greelev declared the other there think that cream will yield evening, in a speech at Galvston, about one-third more butter by this that there were more desperadoes in process than by the old fashioned New York city than in Texas, in pro-Murray, one of the thieves who was harder work to cotrol them. broke into the Central Park Bank in

> out Texas. wrote her name and address on the young man of New York; and in was terribly devasted, and 400 lives due time, as every proper romance lost.

The Americans in Rome are much oleased because Harriet Hosmer's

style, and came in a long way ahead. The charter of the Borough of Kennett Square, Chester Co., Pa., peace and quiet in Paris, so that son, James O. Babcock, Stephen Babcock, O. upon the petition of over two-thirds they can visit the once brilliant and W. Babcock, A. R. Crandall, J. H. Titsworth,

Dr. Shoeppe, the Pennsylvania murderer who is under sentence of

region is just now very heavy, as may be inferred from the fact that

ceived a musket ball in his head, un- few days ago, gives notice that "he performances a month.

The decrease in the public debt during May was \$4,439,358; since

ry cars; one twelve-wheeled sleep-ing car weighs from twenty-seven to siege. The documents were rolled twenty-eight tons; passenger cars in a quill and fixed to the middle der a lady laid a lash, didn't sue for

tory of Rome during the temporal | 000; interior, \$6,024,196; and inauthority of Pio Nono, presents the | terest on the public debt \$54,656,-Clothing and things in general are very cheap in Japan. A good suit of bamboo cloth, including vest, coat

At Berne, Switzerland, during the animal the name of a new "univer- present season, a newspaper in English will be published, entitled the Swiss Times, for the accommodation lude to the performance of a similar of the large number of American and Every seventh person in London

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Misgellaneous.

CHARLES DICKENS.

Mr. Fields opens his budget on Dickens, in the Atlantic Monthly for June, devoting a couple of pages to the great novelist's first visit to Boston, in 1842, and giving four of his racy and inimitable private letters to the late Professor Felton, of Cambridge. The story of the Boston visit is told in this charming

How well I recall the bleak winter evening in 1842, when I first saw the handsome, glowing face of the young man who was even then famous over half the globe! He came bounding into the Tremont House. fresh from the steamer that had brought him to our shores, and his cheery voice reng through the hall. as he gave a quick glance at the new scenes opening upon him in a strange land, on first arriving at a transatlantic hotel. "Here we are!" he shouted as the lights burst upon the merry party just entering the house, and several gentlemen came forward to greet him. Ah, how happy and buoyant he was then! Young, handsome, almost worshiped for his genins, belted round by such troops of friends as rarely ever man had, coming to a new country to make new conquests of fame and honor-surely, it was a sight long to be remembered, and never wholly to be forgotten. The splendor of his endow ments and the personal interest he had won to himself, called forth all the enthusiasm of old and young America, and I am glad to have been among the first to witness his arrival. You ask me what was his appearance as he ran, or rather flew, up the steps of the hotel, and sprang into the hall. He seemed all on fire with curiosity, and alive as I never saw mortal before. From top to toe every fibre of his body was unrestrained and alert. What vigor, what keenness, what freshness of spirit, possessed him! He laughed

flowing existence. That night impressed itself on my memory for all time, so far as I am concerned with things sublunary. It was Dickens, the true "Boz," in us at last, and with my companions, three or four lads of my own age, I I should ever be so near to him that eaten. eveal to me his joys and his sorrows, and thus that I should

About midnight, on that eventful him "Boz" in those days— having. finished his supper, came down into the young Earl of M-, his fellowvoyager, sallied out for a first look or by threads. at Boston streets. It was a stinging night, and the moon was at the full. Every object stood out sharp and glittering, and "Boz," muffled up in a shaggy fur cost, ran over the shining frozen snow, wisely keeping the middle of the street for the most part. We boys followed cautiously behind, but near enough not to lose any of the fun. Of course the two gentlemen soon lost their way on emerging into Washington and Tremont streets. Dickens kept up one continual shout of uproarious laughter as he went rapidly forward, reading the signs on the shops, and observing the "architecture" of the new country into which he had dropped as if from the clouds. When the two arrived opposite the "Old South Church" Dickens screamed. to this day, Jack, I could hever tell why. Was it, think you, because of its fancied resemblance to St. Paul's or the Abbey? I declare to you the mystery of that shout is still a mystery to me! If bell-handles had been noses during that rollicking ramble, what a quantity of Boston features would have been disturbed that night! Dickens seemed quite

the doors as he went past, and he pulled them with such vigor that one actually came off in his hand. Up one street, down another, into alleys, through back yards, we saw the merry twain proceed. was evident to us that they had not the remotest suspicion how they were ever to find their way back to the Tremont House. Not a watchman was discoverable, and we felt it would be reserved for us to guide them back to their lodgings. About one o'clock they approached us and asked their way to the hotel. The Earl put the question to our party, stood by beating his hands and feet for warmth, the night having grown fiercely cold. Delighted with our luck, we volunteered to pilot the lost pair to the Tremont, and only wished we had miles to walk back with them, instead of a few blocks. When we got near the steps of the hotel, Dickens turned to one of our party: "What is the pnnishment in this city when a person is detected in the act of pulling off a door-bell be of interest to those pursuing ad- a heavy step in the hall, which was the matter of mortality the ratio is by Brazilian assassins. ness, the lad looked him knowingly phy:

Professor—What is a salt box? handle?" With admirable promptheaviest possible, sir; he is instantwhen I recalled the incidents of that night to Dickens, he remembered for his was a brain that had no leaks

don Illustrated Times says: "By can be rendered utterly impervious dent—A possible salt box is a salt box

Now mark the sequel, which points has announced "Sketches of Emitorain, and, moreover, I have learn-yet unsold, in the hands of the join- a moral for all believers in black nent Men," and thereupon sends to and then hang it out to dry without box. What is a probable salt box? up their dead, he was anxiously cook."

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wringing it. Two of my party—a lady and a gentleman—have worn of one going to a shop to buy salt, garments thus treated, in the wildest storms of wind and rain, without getting wet. The rain hangs box is one which lath actually and upon the cloth in globules. In short, bona fide got salt in it. they were really water proofs. The gentleman, a fortnight ago, walked nine miles in a storm of wind and rain, such as you rarely see in the South; and when he slipped off his overcoat his under clothes were as

dry as when he put them on. This is. I think a secret worth knowing: for if cloth can be made to keep out wet, it is in every way better than what we know as water proofs.

CARE OF THE TEETH.

the world is tepid water. There is Dutch girl's dowly is her linen. not a tooth-powder in existence, or a The quantity she thinks necessary tooth-wash, that does not inflict a for her own person and the use o physical injury to the teeth, and pro-mote their decay. Each dentist has then it should be known that she n powder of his own, which he sells | "washes" (the linen of course) but at a thousand per cent. profit, which twice a year. Cuits, collars, and he may honestly imagine will do a muslins, she says, must be washed positive good without any injury often; but all other things are flung, whatever; but he is mistaken. The for a time, into huge baskets, big teeth were never meant to be pearly enough for half a dozen Falstaffs to white. Every intelligent dentist hide in ; indeed, these are astoundknows that the whiter the teeth are, ing baskets, and when full will weigh the sooner and more certain they four or five hundred weight. Every will decay; he also konws that those house has a block and pulley firmly teeth are the soundest, last the long- fixed to the ornamented coping of est, and are the most useful, which have a yellowish tint; then why provide powders to take off this yellowish tint?
It is useful to wash the teeth

once a week with white soap, making the muth as full as possible of to and from the laundry, and furniture great disappointment to the lady, as 'lather," so as to be close to every particle of every tooth for a few other stories through the windows. ninutes; because the tartar on the A visitor for the first time may see teeth is the product of a living thing | with amused bewilderment that parwhich is instantly killed with soapsuds. A few persons have another living thing about the teeth not af-fected by soap, but which is instant-ble hands to a height of sixty or sely killed with salt.

by depping it once in the water and rubbing the teeth slowly front and females in the house set to work for all over, and did not care who heard rear from side to side, and finally a good fortnight to iron and mangle, him! He seemed like the Emperor twisting the brush so that each bris- starch and crimp; and you may be of cheerfulness on a cruise of pleastle shall act as a tooth-pick at the joinings of the teeth so as the more Dutch young lady of the middle ure, determined to conquer a realm or two of fun every hour of his overthoroughly to dislodge anything classes is wearing has thus been got which might remain in the hollows up by her own fair hands. The oribetween the ridges. The water in ginal outlay of lines is no doubt the brush combines with the saliva large, but the cheap mode of washof the mouth, and, by its great soft- ing pays good interest on the moness, makes one of the best solvents | ney. flesh and blood who stood before in nature for any extraneous substances about the teeth. The teeth THE GREAT CANON OF THE YELshould be brushed immediately after determined to sit up late that night each meal with a soft, old brush, None of us then, of course, had the with plenty of water, twisting it up honor of an acquaintance with the and down as before. After each delightful stranger, and I little washing, the brush should be placed thought that I should afterwards far back on the tongue and furned come to know him in the beaten way from side to side, so as to clear off of friendship, and live with him day the tongue, this does much towards after day in years for distant: that

well immediately after the last meal learn the story of his life from his of the day, instead of putting it off a mountain range, dur hunters asuntil bed time, the teeth would be sured us it was more than a verticlean for four or five hours more in broken into rapids and cascades, aplanding, "Boz"-everybody called the twenty-four, which is not a slight advantage.
It is unnatural, absurd and unphi-

the office of the hotel, and joining losophical to have the teeth separated with a saw or frequent picking,

LIGHTNING RODS. Institute, gives the following instructions for the erection of lightning

1. The rod should consist of round iron of about one inch in diameter; imprison it. All access to its marits parts, throughout the whole gin is denied, and the dark grey length, should be in perfect metalic rocks hold it in dismal shadow. continuity, by being secured togeth- | Even the voice-of its waters in their er by coupling ferrules. 2. To secure it from rust the rod | Uncheered by plant or shrub, ob-

itself a good conductor.

3. It should terminate in a single platinum point. 4. The shorter and more direct

the course of the rod to the earth of the scene surpasses description. the better; bendings should be rounded, and not formed in acute 5. It should be fastened to the building by iron eyes, and may be sound, the oppression of absolute siinsulated from these by cylinders of lence. If you could only hear the asylums.

glass, (I don't, however, consider the latter of much importance.) 6. The rod should be connected if a bird would fly past, if the wind with the earth in the most perfect | would move any object in the awful manner possible, and nothing is bet- chasm, to break for a moment the solter for this purpose than to place it emn silence that reigns there, it unable to keep his fingers off the inin metallic contact with the gas- would relieve that tension of the viting knobs that protruded from pipes, or better, the water-pipes of nerves which the scene has excited, the city. This connection may be and you would rise from your promade by a ribbon of copper or iron, strate condition and thank God that soldered to one end of the rod at he had permitted you to gaze, unone of its extremities, and wrapped harmed, upon this majestic display around the pipe at the other. If a of natural archtiecture. As it is, connection of this kind is impracti- sympathizing in spirit with the deep cable, the rod should be continued horizontally to the nearest well, and the dreadful verge, stared lest the then turned vertically downward un- firm rock give way beneath and pretil the end enters the water as deep | cipitate you into the florrid gulf.as its lowest level. The horizontal part of the rod may be buried in a stratum of pounded charcoal and and Dickens never said a word, but may be put up by an ordinary black-

ashes. The rod should be placed, in preference, on the west side of the building. A rod of this kind smith. The rod in question is in accordance with our latest knowledge of all the facts of electricity. Attempted improvements on it are worthless, and, as a general thing, are proposed by those who are but slightly acquainted with the sub-

WHAT IS A SALT Box ?-The following philosophical discussion may vanced studies in mental philoso-

into which the young lady had so unfortunately blundered Following the impulse of her Student-It is a box made to contain ly deprived of his Pickwick!" Little salt. Professor-How is it divid- mind she locked the door on the indid Dickens dream when he address- ed? Student-Into a salt box and side, and soon heard a hand trying ed us that the "sweet wag" was a box of salt. Professor—Very well; the lock. She remained as quiet as the tidy of his arm chair. His ink- youd the ordinary oculists. It is known, and that he might have show a distinction. Student—A salt a summer's day before a shower, and shouted: "D'ye think we didn't box may be where there is no salt; in a moment heard a tempest of know ye? We knew ye as well as but salt is absolutely necessary to words issue from the chtry, which he that made ye!" Years afterwards, the existence of a box of salt. Pro- were evidently the upbraiding of an fessor—Are not salt boxes otherwise elderly gentleman addressed to his divided? Student— Yes, by a par- son for too frequently dissipating them all most clearly and vividly, tition. Professor-What is the use | until the dawn "chased the session of this partition? Student—To se of the stars from night." Receiving parate the coarse salt from the fine. no answer, the voice gradually died Professor-How? think a little. Stu- away in the distance with plaintive to anything except the horse, to Many ladies give as an excuse for A Perfect Water Professor—How: think a little. Stu- away in the distance with plaintive which by prescription it belongs. It is never used by any English dom find anything else in a man GREAT CENTRAL ROUTE TO the coarse. Professor—To be sure, er's hairs in sorrow to the grave, and the coarse of the coarse. Professor—To be sure, er's hairs in sorrow to the grave, and the coarse of the coarse the way, speaking of water-ptoofs' I it is to separate the fine from the and then the young lady, quickly unthink I can give travelers a valuable coarse; but are salt boxes yet locking the door, glided noiselessly hint or two. For many years I otherwise distinguished? Student down the stairs, through the front have worn India rubber water proofs, but I will do so no more; for I have learned that good Scottish tweed several kinds of salt boxes. Stu-

ed how to make it so, and for the er. Professor-Why so? Student spirits and white, red spirits and benefit of my readers, I will give the —Because it hath never yet become recipe: In a bucket of water put a a salt box in fact, having never had The possessor of the voice refercheck to suit themselves and a check to suit the publishers. The half pound of sugar of lead and a any salt in it; and it may possibly ed to above—an elderly gentleman scheme pays. half pound of powdered alum; then be applied to some other use. Prostir this at intervals until it becomes fessor—Very true; for a salt box who was never known to make a other married woman ever enjoyed, clear; then pour it off into another which never had, hath not now, and joke in his life—asserted that on a chief among which was that her husbucket, and put the garment therein, perhaps never may have any salt in it, certain night, at the hour when band could never lacerate her heart that weighs eighteen hundred.

Student—It is salt box in the hand awaiting the arrival of his son, when to pay the grocer, and a positive

AN AMSTERDAM LAUNDRY. At the top of a substantial Dutch man's house, both in town and country, is invariably to be found a spacious laundry, extending, in fact, over the whole area of the house. In this the linen is stored in presses, and the clothing of the past season, winter or summer, all duly turned inside out, hangs on pegs all about. Here, twice a year, Merouw holds her grand saturnalia. Without

The best and safest tooth-wash in doubt, the most important item in a the roof, which, indeed, is purposely constructed to carry this useful machine, and forms a natable feature in the architecture of all the Dutch houses; and by means of the block these huge baskets are readily lifted and heavy articles of any kind to the ticularly lumbering trunk of his wife's, which has been the despair of railventy feet in no time, and disappear The teeth should be washed with through a bedroom window. Clothes stiff brush every morning on rising are simply rough-vashed in the country, and when sent back all the

LOW STONE.

The Great Falls are at the head of one of the most remarkable canons more mysterious. Every few days in the world—a gorge through volwe notice that women are claimed canic rocks fifty miles long, and varying from one thousand to nearwives, whose connubial rights have never before been suspected of existafter day in years far distant; that freeing the feeth from the last thing chasm the river falls almost three ence. The latest case is a post-been definitely settled that the thousand feet. At one point, where mortem one. Miss Maggie Kilbourn Pennsylvania Railroad Company has the passage has been worn through man W. Case declared, to the amazement of her friends, who had always cal mile in depth, and the river, regarded her as a maiden, that she had been his wife for three years. peared no wider than a ribbon Mrs. Youngs, of Old Lyme, Ct., The brain reels as we gaze into this having dreamed three nights in sucsolemn solitude. We shrink from the dizzy verge appalled, glad to feel cession that treasure was hidden at a place called Flat Rock Hill, about the solid earth under our feet, and one mile north of the village, went venture no more, except with forms to the place with her daughter and extended, and faces barely protrud-Prof. Henry, of the Smithsonian ing over the edge of the precipice.

The stillness is horrible. Down, two other ladies, one of them having a mineral rod, and, after digging some time, came on an old earthen down, down, we see the river attenuchurn. In it was found a pewter ated to a thread, to sing its miniacup containing specie and quite a ture waves, and dashing, with puny large amount of dd continenta strength, the massive walls which money of 1812, which, it is supposed,

ploom of the scene, you crawl from

PUT YOURSELF IN HER PLACE.

the grand-daughter of a Massachu-

setts statesman, came home recently

good night at the house door, pro-

A young lady visiting in New York,

Scribner's for May.

was buried by one Polly Dennison, long since deceased. Col. Bell, of the Commissary De convulsive agony cannot be heard. partment, has decided, at the army bakery in Washington, a question should be coated with black paint, structed with massive boulders and over which the city bakers have been by jutting points, it rushes madly much exercised, namely the, number on its solitary course, deeper and of pound loaves of bread that can be made from a barrel of flour. Three deeper into the bowels of the rocky firmament. The solemn grandeur barrels of flour were furnished, from which the yeast was first made, and It must be seen to be felt. The then eight hundred and two loaves. each weighing a pound when taken sense of danger with which it impresses you is harrowing in the extreme. You feel the absence of bakers furnished the flour, and the again," replied the thief, as he hastibread was divided among the orphan

gurgling river, if you could see a living tree in the depth beneath you, H. L. Emery writes that with twenty-five years almost wholly devoted o this department of mechanics, the itilization of animal power, I have found that the force of gravity from the natural slow travel without har ness or draft, upon endless moving inclined planes or endless railway powers, produces the best results rom the use of horses with their speak a few reasonable words. greatest endurance, wherever it is practicable and the nature of the

vork will permit of such application. A great many farmers live too poor for good health and a cheerful and happy mood. The poorest kind of economy is to sell all the marketable things on the place, and eat only those that are unsaleable. Treat vourself now and then to a meal of after a short pause. the best your place affords, and it will yield you larger interest in the increased working power it will give

than in the little gain the sale might

from a ball, and bidding her escort have brought to your purse. The Richmond correspondent of ceeded, as she supposed, to her the Norfolk Journal says: "Our chamber. To her consternation, on Board of Health makes weekly morturning up the gas, she discovered tuary reports, and these reports a number of trifles scattered about always tell the same sad tale—that that told as plainly as inanimate the negroes are dying here at a rate things could tell, that she was in the | that must eventually end in their apartment of a luxur ous young total destruction. Our white popubachelor! At the mornent of the lation, compared with our colored, is discovery she was horrified to hear in the ratio of 100 to 75, and yet in a "sand bag," a deadly weapon used apparently coming towards the room | more than reversed."

Theodore Parker was very fond of bears. In his study still hangs a painting of a bear's head opposite a beautiful engraving of a bear and become the spring of living benefits. her cubs. A bear was wrought in held pencil and pen. His red pen, a pupil has a college student in her wiper carried a black bear upon it; eye. his paper weight was surmounted

upon the mantel. of course, recognized as applicable pint in the bottle. writer or breeder as applicable to now-a-days worth having. anything else, and we never saw it applied in England to any class of neat stock, or to any class of horses Rutherford. except the running horse.

A Hartford publishing company "eminent men" a circular to fill up

Eve had some advantages that no and let it be in for twenty-four hours, can only be termed a possible salt | church yards yawn and graves give | by telling "how his mother used to hew out their fortunes—the ads.

A stranger observing an ordinary roller-rule on the table, took it up, and he heard the front door of his residence open, and some one enter the on inquiring its use, was answered, young gentleman's room. He im-"It is a rule for counting houses." mediately descended to have an in- He turned it over and over, up and down, repeatedly, and at last in a paroxysm of baffled curiosity he interview with his boy, when he found the bedroom door locked, and no required: "How in the name of won-

Subsequently he saw a sight that chilled his blood. A female figure der do you count houses with this?' The advertisement of a Pennsylin shadowy robes glided out of the vania railroad in December, 1832 apartment and down the stairs, and read: "The engine with a train of about an honr afterward his son cars, will be run daily, commencing came home, utterly ignorant of the this day, when the weather is fair. mysterious occurrence. When the weather is not fair the After believing for a time that horses will draw the cars. Passenthere were more things in Heaven gers are requested to be punctual at and earth than are dreamed of in our the hour of starting."

sponse was there to his knock.

woman's wit got her out of it.

ministered a potage of it to her liege

the husband not only did not die,

but recovered from a cancer in the

stomach, which, if not thus doctor-

ed, would in a few months have fin-

ished him. It is understood that

she was an affectionate wife, and

was only anxious to put him out of

his misery; nevertheless, her aston-ishment at the way in which this

ABOUT GIRLS.—The best thing

about a girl is cheerfulness. We do

not care how ruddy her cheeks may

be, or how velvety her lips, if she

ODDS AND ENDS.

Marriages are growing more and

was effected was inexpressible.

lord. The experiment proved

philosophy, pater familias was in-formed by the pretty ghost herself Father Cleveland, now almost 99 years of age, and for the last 40 how she inadvertently placed herself years a missionary among the poor in a delicate position, and how her of Boston, preached on a recent Sunday at Deer Island, to an audience of about 1,000 persons, gathered A CURE FOR CANCER.—A recent difrom the Almshouses, Houses of Inplomatic correspondence is the subdustry and Reformation. He spoke ject of much comment in medical without notes, for 35 minutes, on journals. The Government of Ecuathe history of Ruth.

dor has written to that of the Unit-Little and agile girls should take ed States, in the general interests of warning from the fate of Isidore humanity, requesting that an alledg-Moody, of Akron, Ohio, who recented discovery of a cure for cancer and ly performed three hundred jumps similar complaints should be tested over her skipping rope, followed on in this country. The method of the discovery of the virtues of the spethe next morning by one hundred and seventy more, and three days cific is very suggestive. Previous afterwards died. And the doctors to the discovery, the plant from said her death was caused directly which it is procured was regarded by jumping the rope. as a poison. Acting upon this be-The Hon. Henry Wilson, U. S. lief, an Ecuadorian Indian wife ad-

Senator from Massachusetts, has engaged his passage to Europe in the steamer Scotia, which will leave on the 7th of June. Mr. Wilson, during his long Senatorial career, has votion to the public service. A minister once gave a commenta-

ry to an old Scotch lady who was well versed in the Scriptures. He thought, she would enjoy the explanations on her favorite passages. Calling on her a few days afterward, he said: "How did you like the book I gave you?" "Ay, mon, it's a gude book, and the Bible explains it amazingly!'

wears a scowl even her friends will Women have a much finer sense consider her ill-looking; while the of the beautiful than men. They young lady who illuminates her are by far the safest umpires in matountenance with smiles will be reters of propriety. A mere school garded as handsome, though her girl will be thinking and writing complexion be coarse enough to about the beauty of birds and flowgrate nutmegs on. As perfume is ers, while her brother is robbing the to the rose, so is good nature to the lovely. Girls, think of this! nests and destroying the flowers. "The fact is," said an elderly wife,

"a man does not know how to straighten up things. He does not know how to begin. I don't wonder," she remarked in conclusion. "that when God made Adam, he went right Broadway, New York. by husbands, and men claimed by to work and made a woman to tell him what to do.

The New York Times says it has absorbed the old and wealthy Camford, Conn., and at her funeral Ly- den & Amboy and the Delaware & Raritan Companies by a perpetual lease, on a guarantee of 10 per cent. on a capital of forty millions.

> In a famous horse case in Binghampton, N. Y., the attorney asked a veterinary surgeon, "Have you ever made any examinations in the abdominal rewion?" . To which the witness replied, "No; all of my examinations have been made in Broome

county." An impecunious, prospective father in Iowa, arranged with his creditor to give him the infant if it should turn out to be a boy. It did so turn out, but the mother now claims a decided interest in the subject and declines to surrender. A law suit is the consequence. A Bostonian, who did Mount

Washington on foot last year, has informed the Transcript that he got as ravenous as a raven among the ravines, and sat down in one of the gorgeous gorges and gorged him-"Where are you going?" said

he observed crawling through a hole ly retreated. Luther is reported to have said. that "if a man is not handsome at

Scotch gentleman to a thief, whom

twenty, strong at thirty, learned at forty, and rich at fifty, he will never be handsome, strong, learned or rich in the world. "One ought every day," says Goethe, "at least to hear a little

song, read a good poem, see a fine picture, and if it be possible, to A private in the army recently sent a letter to his sweatheart, closing with, "May heaven cherish and

keep you from yours truly John A teacher catechising his scholars put the question: "What was made to give light to the world?" "Matches!" cried one of the youngsters,

One of Wesley's biographers, on hearing that Southey was proposing to write the life of the great reformer. observed, "Sir, thou hast nothing to draw with, and the well is deep. Maples large enough to make

three ten foot rails each, with four

thousand trees to the acre, have been raised from the seed in seven years in Monroe county, Iowa. It is now said that Gottschalk, the pianist, came to his death from the effect of a blow upon the back from

The late Miss Abby Joy bequeathed \$3,000 to the Franklin Typographic Society of Boston. thus see how even a dead joy may An exchange mentions a case bestand was a bear whose raised paws that of a young lady who instead of

A celebrated General, in one of with its mate, and a bear stood guard his reports, wrote, "the best and last point in the battle," but the The term "thoroughbred" is not, | printers made it, "the best and last

> The chariot of God's Providence runneth not upon broken wheels.-

The Penobscot at Bangor has been closed by the ice 125 days in each yesr for an average of 20 years. The biggest horn at the Boston the sketch to suit themselves and a peace jubilee measured in capacity equal to four barrels.

> In 522 out of 3,492 marriages celebrated in Boston last year, the brides were older than the grooms. Findley, Indiana, exhibits a cow The tools with which newspapers

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