One by one thy duties wait thee; Let thy whole strength go to each; Let no future dreams elate thee; Learn thou first what these can teach. One by one bright gifts from Heaven. Joys are sent thee from above Take them readily when given, Ready, too, to let them move.

One by one these gifts shall melt thee-Do not fear an armed band;
One will fade as others greet thee,
Shadows passing through the land.

Do not laugh at life's long sorrow, See how small each moment's pain.; God will help thee for to-morrow; Every day begin again. Every day that fleets so slowly
Has its task to do or bear;
Luminous the crown, and holy,
If they set each gem with care.

Do not linger with regretting, Or for passing hours despond; Nor the daily toil forgetting, Look too engerly beyond. Hours are golden links, God's token. Reaching heaven—but one by one Take them, lest the chain be broken, Ere thy pilgrimage be done.

For the Sabbath Recorder THE CHRISTIAN SABBATH. Its Proper Observation. BY S. S. GRISWOLD.

[Concluded.]

Having thus developed, as we believe, the true Chnistian idea of the Sabbath, it will not be difficult to ascertain the proper manner of its observance. But before proceeding, let me offer a passing remark upon the word rest. Perhaps the primary idea of rest is the opposite of motion, of action, a cessation of all motion or action. But this is not the sole idea when applied to animal or human being; for entire cessation of all action soon becomes oppressively wearisome, tedious, and more insupportable than action. Hence rest does not so much embody the continually occur, concerning which idea of cessation of all action, as a change of action. Those professed Sabbath-keepers who have no higher idea of the rest of the Sabbath than idleness, laziness, and who lounge around on beds, sofas, chairs, and try to endure the Sabbath by not doing any thing, will ever find such Sabbath keeping most tiresome, and that the rest of the Sabbath has more exhausted their physical systems than either of the hard working days of the week. No wonder such quasi Sabbath-keepers dread and there arises a necessity, either its return, and often take rides and walks to help them keep the Sabbath.

The true idea of rest, then, is un- labor that such incidents may receasing activity; and nothing can be | quire, cannot be considered as Sabfarther from the true Sabbath rest | bath-breaking. But if, through idlethan that idle, listless inaction, neglect, covetousness, or any mere horrent to God, and accursed to cessity, and then has to work to satitv. and heaven itself, although a place of rest, is one of never-ceas- as fuel, provisions, clothing, &c., in

In view of the above, may we not very correctly ascertain how the Sabbath-day to keep it holy. Such Christian Sabbath should be kept? Ought it not to be observed in the cessity. bost manner, so as to secure the true rest of which it is the symbol? In order to this, it is of great importance to secure such an exemption from work as will recuperate bing of God on the Sabbath. So the wasted energies of the body, and at the same time afford that releasement from care, that quietude of mind, so necessary to the attainment of that rest which is the true Sabbath of the soul. The whole business of the week should be arranged with respect to the Sabbath, so that work can be suspended at the beginning of the Sabbath, the charged to Sabbath-breaking, as it sun-setting of the Sixth-day. Neglect to do this is a culpable neglect to "remember the Sabbath." Those who thus carelessly infringe on the Sabbath, are no less Sabbath-breakers than those who labor on the other hours of the Sabbath. And as we rightly employ its hours, and yet many professed Sabbath-keepers | we shall find little or no difficulty in habitually, weekly, either carelessly knowing how to keep it. If we or designedly, have more choring on | would reserve this blessed, divine Sixth-day evening than any other late, and then the jaded members low all that the spirit and genius of paration for those joyful emotions that welcome the Sabbath as "a de-

ness which cannot be suspended on the Sabbath, among which is dairy- keepers, with smiling faces, and armaking, doubtless as honorable a rayed in clean, beautiful, and proper business as can be followed. Its apparel. Within the walls of their work must be done on the Sabbath temples, the voice of joy, of gladin order to its being carried on at gratifude, of joyful melody, should done on the Sabbath, cannot be in and cheerful smiles radiate every consistent with Christian Sabbath- countenance. All families in comkeeping and Sabbath worship. By should respond to the sound of the expert management, nearly all con-church-going bell, with loaded car-nected with dairy-making can secure riages and on foot, each responding sufficient rest of body, and sufficient | to the other, saying, "Let us go up time to attend the public worship of "This is the day the Lord has God also. It is not the amount of made; let us rejoice in it, and be what had become of him. This last necessary work done on the Sab- glad." "Praise the Lord, O Jerusaconstitutes Sabbath-breaking. Part- joyful in God." "Praise God in the their life in the Arctic seas. Sabbath, do not necessarily involve claim on all true and proper Sab- many days over the ice. One of the owner of such capital in Sabbath-keeping, for the benefits of the bath-breaking, according to the Christian idea of keeping the Christian Sabbath. For, let it not be maintain the public worship of God

The dogs was named Brim. He stood before; was a great strong fellow, and could draw a larger load, catch a fox quickthe dogs was named Brim. He stood before; winds will whistle through it, and rains will whistle through it, and rains will whistle through it, and rains will draw a larger load, catch a fox quickthe dwithout it. For a professed Sabbath-keeping community not to be a mourning to the public worship of God
maintain the public worship of God

The stood before; winds will whistle through it, and rains will one to cook, the other for house girl. Germans preferred."

The English woman did the talkdrifts oft will pile.

And the old thing will seem to be a mourning ing for the firm; the Dutch woman all the while. forgotten, that it is the Christian on the Sabbath, would be an anomotelligent dog, as you shall see. He Jewish idea of it. That positively forbade all work of man, woman, als, that seldom or never attend on all his strength he was the first dog opinion stands, servants, and cattle, and even the such Sabbath meetings, who feel in to lie down when they came to a sulted if told that they are Sabranger within their gates. The sulted if told the sulted is told the sulted in the su question is not, then, so much about work or capital, as whether that capital is so employed as to prevent its day for making and receiving visits. But old Brim was the first fellow

TRECORDER!

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

HUNTING COR HELP

BY ANN ATOM.

"Help," according to Webster un-abridged, means "a hired man or

"Help," according to unsophisti-

cated country folks, means "an em-

There is an opinion universally

going to tell you about.

Benighted fonorance again.

what not, just for the asking.

sloshed around at a terrible rate.

pairs of cleaned kid gloves, several

bolts of shabby looking, ribbon, and

a superabundance of those abomina-

tions of abominations, "jute switch-

Seeing me come to an irresolute

A shrill chorus of assent in Dutch

English, and French, from the in-

With a step that would have done

aaked.

enfer.

woman: a domestic servant."

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cannot be inconsistent with Chris-

tian Sabbath-keeping. If it is not,

it is inconsistent, and ought not to

keeping the Sabbath, even though the bank did business on the Sabbath. The whole error, it seems to me, grows out of confounding the manner in which the Jews were required to keep the Sabbath, and the quired to keep the Sabbath, and the sabbath of God on the Sabba manner in which Christians are required to keep it. It is this error that is continually confusing our that is continually confusing our that is read to be a continually confusing our that is continually confusing our that the whole family, parents, children, husbands, and who is tired in the evening with a called him to harness him, but found day of mental application, neither test for me.

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The next ti people. It is vain to pass resolu- wives, grandparents, servants, labor- no use, and so they left him again. the interval between the active use after they found out that I just readily believe I began to think all tions that all capital employed on ers, can appear before God in Zion By the time they were out of sight, of the brain and its retirement to would'nt pay them five dollars in adthe Sabbath is sin, and its owners every Sabbath. Let all unnecessary old Brim's leg grew quite well, and bed, the better the chance of his vance, (I'm getting terribly spirited work be laid aside; let the whole he was all right again. 'Always when sleep and retirement. To him an lately, and "it does me proud,") gested a local genius. sinners, and all dairy-making on the Sabbath is sinful, and all dairy men Sabbath is sinful, and all dairy men since to its attendance of the work is attendance of the work in the was all right again. Always when sleep and retirement. To mm an lately, and it does me product, and singular si and women are sinners, unless the on the worship of God, and Sabbath-sick, or ran away, and was of no his sleep will not so completely and "help" before paying for them. I I went from one magnificent lookkeepers would soon "ride on the use to any one.
high places of the earth." But the Children, I have never been to the churches hold all such sinners to a strict account. To forbid one class of Sabbath-breakers the communion. and then to hold in full fellowship and commune with another class of Sabbath-breakers, is violating the whole ground of close communion. It is evident that such partnerships and dairy making are not Sabbathbreaking, under the Christian dispensation, or these mooted questions would have been settled long ago. Resolutions affirming and reaffirming the duty of a better obgoers, to the light of such Sabbath-keeping mockery as above referred growing quite red all over his face, servance of the Sabbath, will not secure this object, until a better understanding is obtained of what constitutes a proper observance of the to, is simply preposterous.

Again, let lamily worship be ob-Christian Sabbath. The question can never be settled by prohibiting this and allowing that; for acts wil be conveniently on other days. The Brim," and it was enough. no two will agree. Is there, then, any standard by which one may bjection that is frequently made by many, that they cannot find convenient time to have family worship on know what is Sabbath-breaking, and the laboring days, is not available on what is not. Will not the question, the Sabbath. Doubtless the prohi-"Is it positively necessary to our bition of work on the Sabbath was business, our comfort, or the comthat it might afford an opportunity fort of others, that the thing should for such acts of religious exercise be done?" If it is, then such work as might not be as convenient on the

portunity of enjoying such acts of be allowed. If all due and proper eligious worship and instruction foresight and forecast and effort he could not well avail himself of on have been used, which the business. other days. And if he neglect to lat every occupation, partnership, &c., justly improve upoff them, he not only demand, during the week or season. loses the benefit of such religious services, but fails of observing the from the nature of the business, or Sabbath, because he fails to remema sudden emergency, that could not ber the Sabbath-day-what it was well have been provided for, all the The worship of God in the family is a distinctive mark of a Christian every Sabbath morning, in thankful man. The rest which the Christian Sabbath requires is unceasing activities. All neglecting, or failing to make all suitable preparation for acknowledgment of the mercies of expressions of confiding trust in our what our bodily wants require, such Heavenly Father, in ascriptions of praise and adoration to the Lord of as much readiness as such things the Sabbath, and of gladsome, joy-ful emotions for the return of the permit, must be an infringement of the requirement to remember the

day of rest, of prayer for direction, for preservation, deliverance, wisdom, understanding, that love may dwell in every heart, that as parents, delinquency creates a criminal ne-Mâny people make a practice o reserving some certain chores to be all be in possession of that true rest done on the Sabbath—chores which of the soul, of which the Sabbath is the symbol; I say, let the Sabbath might just as well have been done on another day. This also is a robmorning witness these scenes of family worship, in every family of also of all that visiting which selects Sabbath-keepers, and the day of the Sabbath for it, so as not to lose prosperity to the cause of the Sabany time of the laboring week, for

such visiting as infringes upon the "The Sabbath was made for man. duty of attending the public wor-The institution and the day are both ship of God, must all be set down of divine appointment. as violations of the Sabbath. In turn away thy foot from the Sabshort, whatever we allow, except our bath, from doing thy pleasure on my legitimate business require it, and holy day, and call the Sabbath a dewhich could not have been done belight, the holy of the Lord, honorafore or after the Sabbath, must be ble; and shalf honor Him, not doing thine own ways, nor finding interferes with the right and prothine own pleasure, nor speaking per use for which the Sabbath was thine own words; then shalt thou delight thyself in the Lord; and I Let the Sabbath but occupy that place in our lives and our business will cause they to ride upon the high places of the earth, and feed thee it was designed, and let us feel that with the heritage of Jacob thy it was made for our highest good, father, for the mouth of the Lord

but will not be a good to us except hath spoken it." OLD DOG BRIM. Our minister was to preach to the institution, made for and given to children one Sabbath afternoon, and man. from its desecration and degra- all the little people were invited to evening of the week. The same dation, we must eliminate all which come. Even the infant school chilmay be said of many households, is contrary to the spirit and genius dren were told, that for once they where the supper is postponed till of Christianity, and it also must alshould understand a sermon.

Little Nattie was one of the small-Christianity permits; and must it est boys—a blight black-eyed fellow not permit all that any honorable of five years did. He was his moth. Yonder sat the cradle-a homely, home-made retire, not only to sleep, but to and rightful business requires? The snoze as late Sabbath morning as Christian Sabbath must be cut loose children are; but even while yet so would sing; nature will allow. Is that a fit pre- from all superstition, bigotry, secta small, he had one very great fault. And many a little squatter brought up with dingy glass I saw a great many rianism, and phariseeism. It must He was a lazy little boy. He was a lazy little boy. He was a lazy little boy. be made a day of gladness, of joyful very fond of dogs, too, and soon afemotions, of rejoicing, a "day of ter the minister began to talk, Nat- How they kept a comin', so cunnin' and fat good things, of wine well refined on the fees "—a Christian festival, in the fullest sense of one—a day of beauty, of thanksgiving—a day of the assembling of Christian Sabbath—open, and was sure to hear every said small!

**The fullest sense of one—a day of the began to listen, with his eyes and cars and mouth all wide open, and was sure to hear every seemed that day when Jennie lay by the fire-place, there, and moaned her life away. light, the holy of the Lord, honora- good things, of wine well refined on tie whispered "O mamma, it is a

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word.

The minister told about very cold countries where they used dogs for horses. He said men go to these get fast in the ice, for the sea is full of it; and sometimes the ships are all. Therefore, whatever the necessary work of a dairy requires to be God should dwell in every heart, broken in pieces, and the poor men starve or freeze on the dreary fields munity, including their little ones,

Once an Englishman, Sir John Franklin, went with two ships to those frozen seas to make some great discoveries-but never came back. After waiting many years, other men and ships went after these, to see if they could learn party came hoine safely, and wrote a

bath-breakers. Others attend only when it suits their special convenience. Many make the Sabbath a then the dog would pull again.

owner from so keeping the Sabbath others pretend that it is not safe to lock their houses and leave them and for which the Christian Sabbath was made. It is difficult to see how bank stock, owned by a Sabbath their neighbors invariable bank stock, owned by a Sabbath their neighbors invariable bank stock, owned by a Sabbath their neighbors invariable bank stock, owned by a Sabbath their neighbors invariable bank stock, owned by a Sabbath their neighbors invariable bank stock, owned by a Sabbath their neighbors invariable bank stock, owned by a Sabbath their neighbors invariable bank stock, owned by a Sabbath their neighbors invariable bank stock, owned by a Sabbath their neighbors invariable bank stock, owned by a Sabbath their neighbors invariable bank stock, owned by a Sabbath their neighbors invariable bank stock, owned by a Sabbath their neighbors invariable bank stock, owned by a Sabbath their neighbors invariable bank stock, owned by a Sabbath their neighbors invariable bank stock, owned by a Sabbath while their neighbors invariable bank stock, owned by a Sabbath while their neighbors invariable bank stock, owned by a Sabbath while their neighbors invariable bank stock, owned by a Sabbath while their neighbors invariable bank stock, owned by a Sabbath while their neighbors invariable bank stock, owned by a Sabbath while their neighbors invariable bank stock, owned by a Sabbath while their neighbors invariable bank stock them he found them our ancestors, and we want more eager, short down, and the first fellow down, and the first tellow down, and the first

per Sabbath keepers and church isn't such a little boy or girl very

does he mean me?" After that, when his mamma wanted help, she served on the Sabbath, if it cannot had only to say, "Remember dog

Out of the old house, Nancy-moved up int

made for man, affording him the optwenty years!
Wonder it hadn't smashed in, and tumbled wonder it's stuck together, and answered till desire, let it be never so extrava-

> Things looked rather new, though, when this old house was built; Andthings that blossomed you would 've made imploring me to procure her some gatory. some women wilt; And every other day, then, as sure as day would break,
>
> My neighbor ager come this way, invitin' me
> to "shake."

is a distinctive mark of a Christian household. The family altar, consecrated to the Lord of the Sabbath, nearest ones you had;

But lookin' ahead to the clearin', we worked control the family altar, consecrated to the Lord of the Sabbath, nearest ones you had;

But lookin' ahead to the clearin', we worked control than to suppose there must be thought than to suppose there must be thought sands of poor, helpless women, in a great city like this, who would be leather."

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"Snure, an I ve got as nine a boy, sands of poor, helpless women, in a great city like this, who would be leather."

can be; All in apple-pie order, especially the shelves,

Look at our old log-house—how little it now appears! But it's never gone back on us for nineteen

in single no pers, to suit the requirements o applicants; for don't they tell you so in the newspapers? And I always believe everything I read in the newspapers. So I started out on my hunt for

when we come West,
Was tickin' away in the corner there, and doin'
it's level best.

help without a misgiving, experiencing, in fact, quite a glow of inward
stip and the late with the late without a misgiving and the late with a misgiving and the late with a misgiving and the late without a misgiving and the late with a misgiving and the late satisfaction, that through my country friend I had it in my power to offer ing words;
Loud was the squirrel's chatter, and sweet a desirable home to a deserving fellow straggler. I provided myself with three little

And things looked hearty and happy then, and work appeared to count.

I provided mysen with times hotely confidence. There were placards directions for finding three different and cards with people's addresses

ever had; And when you give out and cried, then I, like

Here it was, you remember, we sat when the

"Twixt the dead and the living," and "hoped 'twould do us good;"
And the little whitewood coffin on the table there was set.

And now as I rub my eyes it seems as if I could see it yet. Then that fit of sickness it brought on you,

terior of the jue shop, assured me that it was, and I was invited to a'most let go; and here is the spot I tumbled, an' give the Lord his due,
When the doctor said the fever'd turned, an'
he could fetch you through.

credit to a champion leap-frogger, or hop-scotcher, I cleared the Irish Christenin's, funerals, weddin's—what haven't lady and her strubbing apparatus, and landed on he wet floor of the iute shop. "I understand from your advertisement," I said addressing myself promiscuously to the three occu-

pants of the stop, "that you can furnish servants either for the city nerships, in which capital owned by
Sabbath-keepers is employed on the
Sabbath do not necessarily involved.

Sabbath do not necessarily involved by involved in the sabbath do not necessarily involved by involved in the sabbath do not necessarily involved in the sabbath do not necess or country." "Any kind you want, madam, was the truly elcouraging reply. the owner of such capital in Sab bath-keeping, for the benefits of the these dogs was named Brim. He Here the old house will stand, but not as it "I want two white women. The

Sabbath we contend for, not the ly such as could scarcely exist. And went with them once or twice, to Fare you well, old house! you're naught that ledger; while the French woman can feel or see, But you seem like a human being—a dear old

> "Two women-Germans prefer-SLEEP IN THE MORNING.—The fact spinal column. "What wages, ma'am?" "Liberal," was my non-committal

waited to see me."

agrees to do a stipulated work."
"Help," according to the writer's dressing myself to the brown veil. salary, will consent to occupy one of have to sake far," she further volun-

grading;" an undomestic servant, in lady who had so many desirable po- June 18th, 1871: sitions at her disposal in the city, current abroad, (abroad means should be willing to go so far from it. among country folks.) that this city An amicable conversation ensued,

A pleading letter from one of the "When can you be ready to innocents, who held to this belief, start?" I asked, as a final interro-"As soon as I kin pack the duds servants, started me out on the

"The boy!" I echoed.

Until we was fairly out of the woods, and things was goin right.

easy home in the country, where with the boy?" I asked, as visions work was light and wages liberal? of possible and probable collisions Look up there at our new house!—ain't it a thing to see?

Tall, and big, and handsome, and new as new led ignorance. And what could be boys, who were neither cherubim nor easier than to go to one of the many seraphim, flitted through my fancy. intelligence offices, those philan-

thropical institutions, established purely and entirely pro bono publico. whose kind offers of assistance meet your eye at every turn, and tell them place. "No school! an' ye're asking me

> segur. Good morning to you both, ma'am," and she dismissed me without another word. Mrs. Dutch stayed behind a little while to try to convince me that I

> owed her something any how. But I couldn't understand her logic, and she left me in disgust. My second slip of paper informed me that by going to still another

inte shop. I found intelligence office No. 2 a

philanthropical intelligence offices. stuck up all around, and a spick and According to slip No. 1, if I would span new ledger lying open on the call at No. — Camp street, between table, which looked as if No. 2 must — and —, I could have my be in a flourishing condition. choice of faultless cooks, washerwo-

A very business-looking woman men, chambermaids, nursery maids, sat behind a little railing, and invitdining-room servants, seamstresses, ed me to enter her sanctum, with a laundresses, and the dear knows solemn and confidence-inspiring air.

contents were being slopped and It was a dingy little place, with a dingy little window, through whose

for not getting servants.

and unpromising reply. "Nobody at all!" "No one at all."

"No church." "Any praist?" "No priest."

neself, that's agoin, mum!" And for a second time I was dis-missed by a fellow struggler who sciousness that it is not incompatididn't want a good home, light work, ble with an essential superiority;

red," wrote down Mrs. French, with "Money refunded upon no consider- among you, let him be your servant, help secretly admiring the spirit of changed to Ruthie, Boaz to Boozie, an audible sound that sent cold ation whatever," I closed my mouth, even as the Son of Man came, not that French woman, who, when her Hagar to Haggie, Job to Jobbie, and chills chasing each other down my for hadn't the honest woman told to be ministered unto, but to minis

"In the country," put in Mrs. like again.

By the time I had donated twenty "Try the orphan asylums," sug-

quickly restore him as it will his wrote my address, and left the jute ing "home" to another, until I had Everywhere I found palatial buildings, fine grounds, unexceptionable homes, and smiling matrons, who asannouncement by the lady who They kept them until they were opens our door, that "two ladies eighteen, and then, if they wanted to

> poor orphans could be-where all the necessitous working folks could I got so that I was ashamed to go "Are you the—ahem—person who into one of those handsome houses wishes a situation?" I asked, ad- and ask an inmate of it to partake of such humble hospitality as my "Shouldn't object," said the lady, friend's country house could afford

> > IS WOMAN THE EOUAL OF MAN? The following is from the Bacca laureate Sermon of President Raymond, of Vassar College, delivered

Of all the mistakes committed by those who in this age are advocating the cause of woman, and striving to

judgment, and set back indefinitely

that, in certain respects, woman is, must be, ought to be, subordinate to

the jute shop, exactly how many and what description of servants I wanted.

yielded an instanctive and irrepressible homage; to outrage the most sacred sensibilities of good men and erally. Some wives, it is said, carwise women, and array a changeless ry this too far, and some husbands, A new pen flew nimbly over the ordinance of nature against the we know, are dangerously complain pages of the new ledger, and the cause it professes to promote. The sant in yielding to the front-door

adorning the wall.

me wonderfully fair, until we got also. They are bound together by upon that troublesome point—so mutual relationship so intimate and

place ye're sendin' me to?" asked the ference to the other. But there is applicant. "None whatever," was my curt

"Any choorch?"

COURAGE AND HOPE. Scorn not the slightest word or deed,

A whispered word may touch the heart, And call it back to life; A look of love bid sin depart, No act falls fruitless; none can tell How vast its powers may be; Nor what results, infolded, dwell Within it silently.

Work on, despair not, bring thy mite, Nor care how small it be; God is with all that serve the right, The holy, true, and free.

TRUE SOURCE OF HAPPINESS. Are you happy?" asked one, of dd Baron Rothschild, the money

king of Europe. "Happy? happy? when you have to sleep with pistols under your pillow? No, not happy."

Mr. Astor, when congratulated on his wealth, said, "Ah, I must leave it all when I die. It won't buy off sickness: it won't buy off sorrow Each had unlimited wealth, but

Many years ago, in the reign of the English Georges, there lived a poor soldier named William Clemens. During the winter before the battle of Fontenoy, there was a revival of religion in the English camp at Bruges, and this poor soldier, away from his kindred and his native land, was greatly favored with the peace and love of God. During the great battle his arm was shattered by a ball. They offered to take him away.

"No," he said, "I have an arm left to hold the sword." Soon after this a bullet broke his other arm. His friends gathered around him. What a pitiable sight! He was poor, with the horrors of the hospital before him. He was in a land of enemies, and the friends that he had would leave him soon. No father or mother, brother or sister, suld help him in this hour of

"How fares it with you now, brother Clemens?" asked a pious sol-The wounded soldier lifted his eye, glowing as with heavenly fire:

HINTS FOR HUSBANDS.

need. He looked to Christ.

There is an article affoat in the papers, entitled "Golden Rules for is one of the blunders of that dis- a rather abject submission to their tinguished Englishman, who has vol- husbands' wills and whims. But unteered to champion your cause— the art of living together in harto that of any living man, is singu- the author of the aforesaid rules, we offer the following as the substance of what a wife likes in a husband: Fidelity is her heart's first and most just demand. The act of infidelity, a true wife can not forgive; it

that, in certain respects, woman is, The first place in her husband's affections no true wife can learn to do without. When she loses that, she has lost her husband; she is a widow, and has to endure the pangs

A wife dearly likes to have her inferiority of woman in certain re- husband stand high in the regard of spects, by sacrificing her indisputa- the community in which they reside. ble claim to superiority in others; to She likes to be thought by her own blot out those distinctive traits sex a fortunate woman in having which are the glory of womanhood, such a husband as she has. She has and to which even bad men have a taste for the respectable, desires to vielded an instinctive and irrepressi- have a good looking front door, and objects.

Perfect sincerity a wife expects, or at least has a right to expect, from the real state of the case, however it may be concealed from the world. It wrings her heart and wounds her pride to discover that her husband has not wholly confided in her. A never be bridged over, or by any man may profitably consult his wife on almost any project; it is due to her that he should do so, and she is glad to be consulted. Above most other things, a wife

craves from her husband appreciation. The great majority of wives lead lives of severe and anxious toil. watches like a mother's," says Fanny Fern, in that chapter of "Ruth Hall" which depicts with such ternal cares, a wife is the queen-regent of a household kingdom. She has to think, and plan, and work for cares, she feels that she has her husband's sympathy and gratitude, if he helps her where a man can help a woman, if he notices her efforts, apdeficiencies, all is well. But to endure

are great exercise authority upon of others; she can not bear to be

than to any other woman. We refer here to the essential of politeness, not its form : we mean kindness and

considerate. Unexpected kindness and unsolicited favors touch her heart. She appreciates the softened tread when she is sick; she enjoys the gift from a distance, and everything that proves to her that her husband thinks of her comfort and

Husbands, reflect on these things. Your wife has confided her happihess to you. You can make it un-speakably wretched, if you are ignoble and short-sighted. Let the contest between husband and wife he this-which shall do most for the happiness of the other.

"Certainly, you don't mean to call me an enemy of religion, do you?' said a farmer to a gentleman who was urging him to become a friend of Christ.

"But I am friendly to religion." rejoined the farmer.
"Frienly? How? You do not revile Christ, I know, but do you serve him? Do you avow yourself his dis-

salvation?" "I do not profess faith in Christ, sir," said the farmer; "and of course I cannot consistently urge that faith upon others."
Then you see, "tedlied the gen tleman, "that your influence is"

matter; if it were I should seek it." The farmer was silenced. He felt that his friend was right. He saw that not to be on Christ's side is to be against him; not to be marching with his pilgrims to heaven is to be marching with his enemies to hell. He was right. There is no middle course. Every man is fighting for Christ, or against Him.

OUR FATHER.-A good woman,

one cold day last winter, endeavored to open a door in the third story of a wretched house, when she heard a ittle voice say, "Pull the string up high! pull the string up high!"

She looked up and saw a string,
which, on being pulled, lifted a latch; and she opened a door upon

two little half-naked children, all

"I am as happy as I can be out of paradise."—Youth's Companion. alone. Very cold and pitiful they looked. "Do you take care of yourselves. little ones?" asked the good woman. "God takes care of us," said the

fire on a day like this?" "Oh, when we are very cold we creep under the quilt, and I put my Mr. John Stuart Mill—who, with a mony is a very difficult art; and arms round Tommy, and Tommy genius for speculation second hardly without confuting the position of puts his arms round me, and we say,

said the little girl. "And what have you to eat, pray?" "When granny comes back home she fetches us something. Granny says that God has got enough. Granny calls us God's sparrows; and we say, 'Our Father' and 'daily bread every day. God is our

Father." Tears came to the good woman's eves. She had a mistrusting spirit rows" perched in that cold upper chamber, taught her a sweet lesson of faith and trust she will never for-

A WEDDING RING MIRACULOUSLY REcovered.—A few months ago, a story was published to the effect that a signet ring, bearing the monogram P. B." had been discovered by a fisherman in the entrails of a codfish caught in Trinity Bay, N. F. The fisherman kept the prize in his possession until recently, when he was requested in a letter from the Colonial Secretary to send or bring the ring to St. Johns, N. F., as he had received letters from a family named Burnam, in Poole, England saying that they had reason to feel certain that the ring once belonged to Pauline Burnam, who was one of the several hundred passengers of which was wrecked off Charles Cove (N. F.) in 1861, the said Pauline Burnam being a relative of theirs. The fisherman in whose possession the ring was, carried it to St. Johns and presented it at the Colonial Secretary's office. He was requested to take a seat and wait awhile. After about half an hour's delay, the man of fish was introduced to an elegantly dressed gentleman, a Mr. Burnam. whom the Colonial Secretary had sent for on the fisherman's arrival. The ring was immediately identified by Mr. Burnam, who called it his mother's wedding ring, which she had always worn since her marriage

WANTED, AN EASY PLACE.—Rev. H. W. Beecher, some time since, received a letter from a young man mothers. Their children require in- who recommended himself very cessant care. "Only the eye of God highly as being honest, etc., and closed with the request: "Get me an easy situation, that honesty may be rewarded." To which Mr. Beecher replied:

Don't be an editor if you would be "easy." Do not try the law.
Avoid school-keeping. Keep out of
the pulpit. Let alone all ships,

With calm dignity she once more them. But it shall not be so among reproved or criticised by him when sent fashion of diminutives, Minnie, referred me to the blue and white you; but whosever will be great others can hear it. Indeed, it is Vinnie, Lottie, and the rest, it is pro-

open? criterion of dignity sustained by spirit, though not her mode of manithe preacher, if he would have a Pocketing my chagrin and my ten such authority. She need not shrink festing it. Husbands owe the most light. "No, child," says the doctor. dollars worth of experience, I left from a position which was sought profound respect to their wives as "I am one of the lights of the world." "Up in the country about two that pro bono publico office, silently by the Son of God, and in whose the mothers of their children. No "I wish, then," replied the boy "you hundred miles."

The country about two that pro bono publico office, silently by the Son of God, and in whose the mothers of their children. No "I wish, then," replied the boy "you registering a vow never to enter its trials and griefs she will have his man has the slightest claim to the were hung at the end of our alley, sympathy and companionship. | character of a gentleman who is not for # is a very dark one educi of each od fami prioring 2 to 2 mai 200 februin 2 in

Sabbatth

neighbor who is only physically

miserable morgrel, wishy-washy, superstitious, laty, lounging, idle, gossiping, non-worshiping, atheistical, land. When a little boy or girl is

condren, I have never been to the neighbor who is only physicany tired. He must not only go to bed later, but lie longer. His best sleep for the future.

The next morning, just as I was pretended Sabbath-keeping, is a burlasked to go up or down stairs to when all the nervous excitement has sitting down to an early luncheon, a sured me "that it was no object lesque on the very idea of Sabbath- fetch something, and "he don't want passed away, and he is in absolute ring at the bell was followed by an with them to send their girls out. keeping, and one of the greatest to;" or when he is told to put up his rest. curses that has ever fallen on us tops, and is "too tired;" and when he They are the millstones that are can't learn his lesson because his sinking us, as a people, where a resurrection is impossible. To think when he wants the maid to fetch of converting pious Christians, who him a glass of water, and yet he can are (except in the day) true and pro- run all about the house to play-

ployee, who, for a stipulated sum,

OUT OF THE OLD HOUSE, NANCY. BY WILL M. CARLETON.

through.
Only a bounden duty remains for you and I—And that's to stand on the door-step here, and bid the old house good-by. other days. Thus the Sabbath was What a shell we've lived in, these nineteen of

to-day;

And you, for want of neighbors, was somethan to suppose there must be thou-

or twenty years;
An' I won't go back on it now, or go to pokin' that one wanted help, and get it. There's such a thing as praisin' a thing for the good that it has done. There's such a thing as praisin's thing for the good that it has done.

Probably you remember how rich we want that they had a large in the first and ready-made inght.

When we was fairly settled, an' had things enug and tight;

We feel as proud as you please, Nancy, over ment's notice with the dozen or inches the state of the first and the state of the state of

our house that's new, But we felt as proud under this old roof, and Never a handsomer house was seen beneath all in one; And the fat old wooden clock that we bought

Trees was all around us, a-whisperin' cheerthe songs of birds; And home grew sweeter and brighter—our

was goin' bad,
We fell in a deep old quarrel—the first we a fool, give in,
And then we agreed to rub all out, and start
the thing ag'in.

day was done, And you was a-makin' clothing that wasn't for either one; And often a soft word of love I was soft enough to say, And the wolves was howlin' in the woods not

Then our first-born baby-a regular little joy, boy; Wa'n't she a little flirt, though, with all her pouts and smiles?
Why, settlers come to see that show, a half a

es," flaunting to the breeze, but no indication of the "treasures" which I was in search of. stand before her, the lady suspend-And right in there the preacher, with Bible ed her scrubbing operations long enough to ask me "what it might be that I was wanth'?"
"Is this an intelligence office?" I

you know;
Just by a thread you hung, and you e'en-

es, a deal has happened to make this old we had here? Not a log in this buildin' but its memories has Out of the old house, Nancy-moved up into the new;
All the hurry and worry is just as good as

> guided a scritchy-scratchy old pen laboriously across the shining sur-

is, as life becomes more concentrat-"To what address are they to be hundred miles."

shop a little shaken in the efficacy of spent a small fortune in car fare.

Dutch from the jute shop, and a closely-veiled female, who stood modestly picking at the frayed finger tips of a pair of unwhite cotton have hidden themselves.

experience unabridged, means "a with a brogue that was certainly not Thus I still cry, "Help! help!" young lady who, for a stipulated acquired in Germany; "not that I'll New Orleans Times. your wing rooms, and assist you teered, "for I've more'n half a dozen with such light household labor as folks a beggin of me to come to 'em, may be neither too laborious nor de- at the minute." I could not help wondering why a

of ours is a great big "grab bag," in which she kindly promised to do that all one has to do is to insert a great many things, in the most one's hand, and gratify one's every faultless style. I began to think the little jute gant, from a parure of diamonds to a shop was sure enough pro bono pubbox of "shoo-fly" candy.

treasure. What could be more reasonable "Shure, an' I've got as fine a boy,

> "Send him to school to be shure." said the treasure.

place on Camp street I could get everything that I hadn't got at the

I told her, as I had told them at Of course I believed them-who would'nt? it all sounded so kind and what description of servants I want-So I went to No. — Camp street. and was brought to a stand-still on the very threshold by a red-faced woman and a wash tub, whose dirty

A day or two passed, as the story amount of artificial training be made novels say, without anything worthy appreciably less. of record transpiring, at the expiration of which time I received a call from the man, so is she relative to from a tipsy woman, who talked to him. This is true on the other side

"What society will I have in the

"Then, it's not meself, if I knows

ing for the firm; the Dutch woman short, done anything she had pro-brought out a dirty, greasy old mised to do, I thought she ought to dominion over them, and they that her all due respect in the presence refund my money.

of ten dollars, and once again I dollars pro bono publico, you can the philanthropy was on my side.

Reader. I tried the orphar

waited to see me."

I found the two ladies to be Mrs.

Dutch from the jute shop, and a leighteen, and then, it they wanted to it won't buy off death."

Fach had unlimited butch from the jute shop, and a leighteen, and then, it they wanted to it won't buy off death."

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enlarge her opportunities of development and action, I think the gravest is that of challenging an issue on the broad declaration that woman is the equal of man. Not that I doubt that, in some respects, the declaration is eminently true, but because I believe that, in others, it is eminenty false, and by its ambiguity adapted to betray the undiscriminating hopeless hunt for help that I am of meself and the boy," replied my into false and hurtful positions—positions which alarm an honest and intelligent conservatism, give ribald opposition abundant material for its warfare of abuse, confuse the public

> larly deficient in practical sagacity, "To school! Why, there isn't a and has never, in all his life, conschool within fifty miles of the ducted a practical issue to a successful result; it was a characteristic and a fatal blunder of his to have to take me boy to a haithen place, chosen for attack just that point of rudely breaks the tie that bound where he'll grow up like a haithen his adversary's case at which it is her heart to his, and that tie can

As it is easy to show that woman is, in some respects, man's inferior, widow, and has to endure the pangs and as that logically invalidates the of bereavement intensified by the claim of absolute equality, an easy presence of what she no longer posvictory is given into the hands of all sesses. There is a living mummy in get. opponents. But, worse than this, the house, reminding her of her loss the desire and determination to be in the most painful manner. equal with men, inspires in many A woman likes her husband to ex the endeavor to be like men, and cel in those qualities which distinhas misled many to suppose that to guish the masculine from the femivery different looking place. It had be true to the rights of woman, they nine being, such as strength, couran appearance of business about it must cultivate mannishness, in them- age, fortitude and judgment. She selves and others—must become wants her husband to be wholly a mannish in their taste, their talents, man. She can not entirely love one their speech and manners, and even whom she can not entirely respect. in their dress. A fatal blunder, in- believe in, and rely on. deed, to disprove the unquestionable

business-like woman assured me I truth on this subject is alike obvious ambition of their wives. But a good should have them by the next day, and important; that the woman is husband will like to gratify his wife I thanked her and arose to depart. radically and eternally different from in this respect, as far as he can 'Terms invariably in advance, the man; different in organization without sacrificing more important

ma'am," said the clerkly lady, point- physical, mental, and moral-differing to one of the many placards ent in function, different in the modes and conditions of development. I began to think that maybe my With the basis of a common human- her husband. She desires to know ailure at the jute shop was owing ity, in the points in which they difto my refusing compliance with this fer, they still are totally unlike-undemand; so, without any more de- like, not in degree, but in kind, in mur, I laid down the ten dollars essential nature—so unlike that the which the intelligence offices charge | chasm which separates them can

And as the woman is different

vital that the existence of neither is With unimaginable anguish and absolutely complete except with re peril to their lives, they become this difference, that the relation of woman is, characteristically, that of subordination and dependence. This does not imply inferiority of character, of capacity, of value in the power and truth a mother's agoniz sight of God or man; and it has ing anxieties. And besides her mabeen the glory of woman to have accepted the position of formal inferiority assigned her by the Creator. with all its responsibilities, its tri- everybody. If, in all her labors and als, its possible outward humiliations or easy wages.

After waiting a few more days, I called again and informed my intelegration of character, from which all this, and yet meet with no appreligence woman that, as she had not she may look down with pitying and ciating word, or glance, or act from sent me two servants, had not sent helpful love on him she calls her him for whom and for whose she riend, you are in a very hard world!

The results of the riend in the results of the r me even one German, had not, in lord. Jesus said, "Ye know that toils and bears, is very bifter.

placard on the walls, and when I among you, let him be your minismost wrong in a husband thus to posed to modernize the too severe read thereon the ominous warning, ter; and whosoever will be chief put his wife to shame. We can not scriptural names. Ruth should be me beforehand, that she was going ter, and to give his life a ransom for ed ever again to utter a word, and and Johnnie. to swindle me? And hadn't I walk-many." Surely, woman need not for twenty years lived in the house ed into the trap with my eyes wide hesitate to estimate her status by a dumb woman. We admire her

Prof J. Whitforce

justice in little things.

A wife likes her husband to be

FOR CHRIST, OR AGAINST HIM.

"'He that is not with me is against me,' are the words of Christ. Are they not decisive of your question?" replied the gentleman.

ciple? Are you his disciple? Do you by your life and speech declare that faith in Christ is necessary to

against the acceptance of Christ by others. Its voice is, 'Personal faith in Christ is not a very important

Reader, where do you stand? With Christ or against him !-- Good

searching out the children of want,

Now I lay me :' then we get warm.'

notes amounting to fifty pounds ster-

in Huddersfield, England, in the

year 1848. The ring was according-

ly given up to Mr. Burnam, who re-

warded the fisherman with bank

stores, shops and merchandise. Abhor politics. Keep away from lawvers. Don't practice medicine. Be not a farmer nor a mechanic; neither Don't think. Don't work. None of them are easy. Oh, my honest In order to conform to the pre-

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Our moralists are warning the American people against such dire results; but vainly, unless the American church soon becomes more loyal to God and His Word. It is a state well on toward degradation, which makes such things possible as the "Oneida Community," the "spiritual affinity" theory of spiritualists, and the "free love" wing of the woman suffragists. It is a long step towards the "Paris Sunday" which Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati and New York have already taken. To all this the American church has too | years ago, and written by a Romanlittle which it can logically offer in opposition. Its weventh-part-oftime" theory is, logically, no-Sabbathism. Its false ideas of "Christian Union" are little less than religious communism. There is a true and grand idea of Christian union

-that which comes from truthful union with God, and hence with each other. The popular theory does not entirely lose sight of this, but practically it falls far below it. Popular "Christian Union" proposes to treat men as fishermen do codfish—cut out the back bone of each, so that they will pack well. The less back bone, the better the union. If American society is saved from Paris Sundavism and Paris communism, it will be when the American church remembers that God's law is above church authority and time-honored compromises, and | izen " of Chicago; hence the Chicago that Christian union comes by standmaking men limp and oyster-like for tion. the sake of sliding together.

MANY ROADS.

Mr. Beecher, in a recent sermon, is reported as saying, that "there is a difference in roads, but if you get home at last, that is the use of all roads," and that "people may differ widely in religious truth, and both American jurisprudence. All law parties be right notwithstanding." Whereupon the N. Y. Herald comments thus pointedly:

Hence we have the two tables of the Decalogue, the first unfolding "Mr. Beecher assured his congreour relations to the Great Law-giv gation, that any road is good enough that leads to heaven—an assurance | er, the second defining, with remarkable clearness, the relations of man liberal enough, but hardly orthodox. If we understand his idea of the to man. The Decalogue itself is unity of man, it is that men agree to only the expounder of laws that exdisagree, and that everybody may be listed as soon as man was created. right in disagreeing. There is some, Because it says, Thou shalt not thing really comforting in this, but steal," it is not to be inferred that it is open to difficulties. If the path stealing was not a crime before which is 'naturally' one man's path Moses delivered the Tables of the ('each man will follow perpetually of the Ten Commandments are eterhe way that is naturally his own path') to heaven is believed by an | nal principles, that no human govother man to be the path to the in- ernment can change. It is true, that fernal regions, the latter will pursue law-makers may disregard a part, or a directly opposite road; and how all, of these fundamental principles, these two men, traveling away from yet the truth remains unchanged. celestial abode, is a problem, the sow will produce tares, which, in solution of which we shall not attempt. It has been said, that all roads lead to Rome, but we have never heard that all roads lead to heaven. If they did, hell would be the true principles upon which hu-

leaving those duties which we owe There is something remarkable in to God to the dictates of our own the fact that the Herald, which has consciences, allowing every person, so often been called the "satanic denomination, and creed, the fullest press," is more orthodox for once liberty to worship God, or refuse than Brooklyn's famous preacher of the power of choice might lead. the Gospel. Perhaps the time has Thus our government places its subreally come in which the Herald has | jects in the enjoyment of the broadturned saint. At any rate, the est liberty—the liberty to believe Herald has ability, and can use it to God, as we choose, not as the discern and expose error. Any Church, State, or municipal authoriwordling of intelligence knows that ties, shall dictate. to represent many ways as leading to heaven, is contrary to Christ's teaching. "Strait is the gate, and These have sometimes been enforcnarrow is the way, that leadeth to ed; but, as a general thing, they life, and few these be that find it." A have been what the Sunday liquor doctrine so broad as to include all the varied religious beliefs and practices, and many that do not claim to to time been a subject of legislation, be religious, would comfort a great from the "Blue Laws of Connectimultitude, but it would encourage, cut" down to the Common Council no doubt, many false hopes, and of the city of Chicago. Religious denominations have sought their enadherence to many fatal errors. How actment and demanded their enforcecan any one believe there are many ment. There has evidently been roads to the heavenly home, when feeling in the religious world, that Christ says, "I am the way, the the "American Sabbath" does not jority, did master an education, and dependent, unbiased judgment, as ly comical, truth, and the life." "I am the rest on a sure foundation. It is supposed by the masses to be the Sabdoor: if any one enter in through me, he shall be saved." But Mr. Beecher is not always so far from substantiate the idea of a "change the truth. He sometimes needs to of the day," and therefore they fly to be commended to his own words. "no lawism" in regard to the Sab-He once said, "It does not take much to make a Baptist, or Congrethey can stand. Sunday laws of val meanness. And this vulgar ealousy ever comes within the scope of their deal to make a man a Christian. beverages, the friends of the "Puri-For he must subject his whole being tan Sunday" ask that it shall be to that she formerly received, it is adaptations of mechanical powers, to the dominion of love." Love to stopped on that day. Is it not plain, still vastly inferior to that of man. and the like, men fancy them defiwill lead to the keeping of all the Divine commandments. Let no one imagine that he can love faintly, and one day shall be excepted, on which believe with indifference, and prac- he cannot spend his week's earnings indeed, almost impossible for a wo- the sewing room, and his judgment. tice with carelessness, and still be for alcohol, Saturday would do him in the way to heaven. "He that is this would send him to his family, of God heareth God's words." "Who with his hard week's earnings in his and the few who do it deserve reof judgment is very often only lack orations, a poem, an address, and a with his hard week's earnings in his and the few who do it deserve reof judgment is very often only lack orations, a poem, an address, and a number of the "New Era," all of soever doth not bear his cross, and pocket, a sober man, in which connown, for the odds are all against of technical knowledge come after me, can not be my disci- dition he would be likely to appreciate them. Men can never divert them. As to sound judgment being a ple." We are heirs of God, and ate and provide for their necessities.

IS HE A BAPTIST? A man whose name stands in the there would not be so much need of list of Baptist ministers in the State this kind of legislation, for then it of New York, lately received a packcould be urged by a "Thus saith age of Sabbath tracts from this the Lord." office. He promptly returned it. at least a matter of dispute, and the with the following note, expressing his opinion concerning the Sabbath question, and, as we suppose, his

FREETOWN, N. Y., June 27th, 1871.

Specimens of more puerile bigotry

antipodes" will embrace the religion

of the Bible, and that then this Bap-

tist minister, wherever he may

chance to be, will not know when his

think it a poor effort at a joke. We

can but conclude that it tells of

termination not to examine the Sab-

bath question; lest new light come in

to reveal the weakness of the popu-

lar theory. Were the note dated ten

ist, from the dominions of the "In-

fallible Pope," it would be less sur-

On the other hand, one can scarce

press ideas and turn aside reforms.

though men turn their backs, and

protest, and discard, and insist that

it must not be. God does not for-

get the world, and the sunlight can

afford to wait until the shadows are

past, that the scene may be the

WELL AIMED.

THE SUNDAY LAUGH LAWS.

Sir,—The commotion which this

subject has produced for the past

few days is amusing. As between

the advocates of the American Sab-

bath and the German portion of our

citizens, there seems to be but little

difference in wild statements and

disregard to the true principles of

of both Church and State, is based

upon two fundamental principles.viz:

Duty to God and duty to man."

harvest time, are to be separated

The founders of our government

man government should be based in

bath, praying the powers that be

perance man on one day of the week.

he should upon seven? Also, if only

from the wheat.

To the Editor of the Chicago Tribune :

Bro. Ira J. Ordway is now a "cit-

more beauitful for the contrast.

strange things in the world.

laws enforcing it a blank letter, we suggest that the Common Council of Chicago turn their attention from i to the First Command of the First eason for refusing to read the pub-Table, and pass and enforce a law that men shall love the Lord with all their hearts. Such a step gained, i Sir-Hoping and expecting that will be easy to stop the worship o our antipodes will embrace the reliidols, root out profanity, and make gion of the Bible. I shall not know men "remember the Sabbath Day when their Sabbath or our Sabbath CITIZEN. to keep it holy." CHICAGO, June 16th, 1871. Not wishing to destroy your pro-

THE OBSERVANCE OF THE SAB-

Since the "American Sabbath" is

BATH." Under the above head, Boston, makes some sharp thrusts, concerning a speech which we noticwe do not complain; but that the ed two weeks since. He says:

"A good cause is rarely benefited A greater burlesque upon keeping the Sabbath was never erpetrated, than in publishing an peech by Collector Russell, in favor until they give them an equal chance woman, can carry on business, and Sabbath or theirs will begin, is won- of refraining from the desecration of derful. If the note did not bear the this day.

"But the cream of the matter is evidences of earnestness, we should in suggesting, that 'any min or woman might do the Sabbath cause good service, by asking an editor of another spirit, namely, a bigoted dea local, secular papers to republish them: and also an advertisement to clergymen and others, urging them o procure their insertion in 'local iewspapers.'

"As the same article appears in other papers, with the same adver tised request, it is quite likely that all proceed from the same source. "If Collector Russell should hap prising. But it is from an Ameri-

oen to take one of his Sunday excan, and a Baptist. Well, there are cursions in a steamer down the harbor, or to the School Ship, next Sunday, he, being a great wag, will un doubtedly regale his friends, and exy avoid a smile at such efforts to recite their risibles, by reading to them these sober paragraphs from Ideas and reforms, like apples, have the Era or some other paper that has been favored with a copy.
"We are not aware that this gen their time to ripen, and when that time comes, God makes way for them,

tleman is soon to preside at the Boston Theater, at some secular performance on Sunday evening, but this may happen at any time. "These golden words from practical business man, are the merest rehash of what has been a thousand times said. and better said, by real, earnest, Sabbath-loving

and Sabbath-keeping men. "It is the 'height of impudence or 'sublimely ridiculous,' we don't know which, to present this fustian uphlic as worthy of tention. Intelligent New England-Tribune, for Sunday, June 18th, ers understand consistency a little ing up with the right, and not by contains the following communica- better than to be thus imposed

ANTI-HUMBUG." The foregoing is a merited rebuke to the efforts which are made to bring all sorts of aid to the Sunday cause. The whole thing serves to reveal the weakness, and consequent uneasiness, of the religious leaders concerning Sunday. It were well sometimes to remember, that though hand join in hand, &c.

The Subbath Recorder

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, JULY 13, 1871. GEORGE B. UTTER....EDITOR.

THE DIFFERENCE.

Another difference, which, I am happy to say, is not so generally, nor so pertinaciously, insisted upon as formerly, is that of intellectual abil-Law, for this and every other truth ity. Still, many believe that woman's intellect is decidedly inferior to man's; and very many, who hesitate to say it openly, still narse the masculine cranium.

showed great wisdom in discerning woman could read, and write her pect the child to develop into a pername legibly, so as to be able to sign feet man while subjected to all the State and municipal laws have the mortgages, deeds, &c, which controlling and restraining regulafrom time to time been enacted her husband deemed necessary, it tions of childhood; or the slave, mated. which are opposed to this principle. was thought amply sufficient. But while subject to the absolute will of she must be careful how she indulg- another. If we want a child to beed her reading propensities, for publicome a true man, we must relax the statute of Illinois to-day is—a dead lic opinion required her to work in- control necessary to his childhood; letter. The "Puritan Sunday," or cessantly at something, if it were as he grows up, and throw him upon American Sabbath." has from time nothing but worsted cats and dogs; his own responsibility. This is aband the woman who spent even an solutely necessary to the perfecting hour, now and then, in reading, was of the quality I am discussing. But reckoned a poor housewife. So even woman is expected to remain under this means of mental development | the control of others, either directly was denied to women. And if some or indirectly, from the cradle to the one, braver and bolder than the ma- grave, and to never exercise free, inbecome really learned and sble, she man does in all his affairs, and hers was sneered at, and regarded with too, as for that. Is it not, then, unbath of the Bible, yet the leading resuspicion, as a sort of nondescript fair and unmanly, to disparage woligious teachers know they cannot monstrosity. The old English au | man's judgment, while she is not althors are full of hints and allusions lowed liberty to use it? which prove that even the wisest and I think women show quite as much best men were guilty of this small natural aptitude for judging of whatto build a foundation upon which

If it was the Sabbath of the Bible, of sex, as a man is. The intellectu- mere children in matters of judgal training which develops a man's ment; and many persons who are

It is a significant fact, that in the State of New York, about sixteen quality, it seems to me, is simply a million dollars are invested in edu- quick perception of present needs, cational institutions for men, while and a ready adaptation of means to only about one million is invested in an end. It is not, strictly speaking, girls' schools. I suppose the differ reasoning, but rather a result of that ence is even greater than this in many unconscious reasoning we call inother States. Who can wonder at stinct, thus degrading it from its the difference in mental develop proper place as the essence, the soul ment, or doubt the cause of it, in of conscious reasoning. Now wothe face of such facts?

I do not maintain that men and men, in this ready, practical judgwomen would attain to the same de- ment, and if they are inferior in the gree of intellectual ability, in all reasoning power men so pride themcases, even under the same kind and selves upon, it is lack of training, amount of training, for that is im- and denial of opportunity, rather possible, even among men. But I than inherent inferiority, that makes do believe that if women could have them so. in their best schools, they would not really biased by it more than by employing questionable means to be the intellectual peers of men. It men; but as they have fewer selfish is, to say the least, very arrogant, interests to be injuriously affected and excessively selfish, for men to by its display, they are less careful extract from what purports to be a assert any superiority over women, to control it. No person, man or

> with themselves One thing is certain: so long as sonal feeling; and the fact that the this superiority is asserted and be business of the world is in men's lieved in, perfect development is im- hands, accounts for any apparent possible for either men or women. superiority in this respect. Make Self-asserted superiority is apt to be women personally responsible, and tinctured with a sort of unconscious let their self-interest require it, as is jealousy, which instinctively denies the case with men, and the differequal privileges to the so-called in- ence will disappear. feriors, and thus makes them inferior, if possible. We can see this very clearly in all cases where one class lifts itself above another; as ercises of Commencement Week in also among the ruling classes in Eu- Janesville (Wis.) Gazette of Monday. rope. All these deny equal privi- July 3d. leges to those below them, until circumstances over which they have no control force them into ungracious and reluctant concessions. If these classes really are, naturally and in-

> proving the ability of the college to trinsically superior, as they claim, do the work implied in its name. surely they need not fear the rivalry The week began with the examinof those lower down. But it is one of the strangest instincts of human Mrs. E. J. Utter, which was realnature to grasp every indulgence a concert, and was given in the and privilege possible, even at the Seventh-day Baptist church, on risk of defrauding others; and the Thursday evening, June 22d. The instinct of proud superiority over audience was not as large as it should those thus defrauded is quite as have been in view of the character

> I know I shall offend the proprierouse their righteous indignation, was her last examination, and she by hinting that this line of argu- has already gone east to remain; but ment has any, even the least, bearing upon the question I am discussing. But human nature is the same under all conditions and circumstances; and so long as men and | held its annual public session in the women are considered as distinct college chapel. The exercises conclasses, with different powers and capacities; different duties and obligations; different needs and feelings: so long will the arguments which apply in other cases of class ers were tyros, wit the arguments ers were tyros, with the arguments of the cases of class ers were tyros, with the case of t

differences, apply also to them.

Man's superiority of judgment over woman's, is another difference upon which men pride themselves and depreciate women. This inferi- the ority is attributed to a lack of reasoning power, and an excess of personal feeling in women. When God created woman, I suppose he knew she needed quite as much judgment preacher and president, who deliveras man, or he would not have subjected her to exactly the same conditions. And the difference if there be any, is due to the false position woman has come to occupy, and not in his life, as a man merely, furnishto natural deficiency. She has been ed a model for every man, under all pleasing idea of mental surjeriority, treated as either a slave or a child, simply because their few olinces of in many things, and neither slaves each other, will ever meet in the and the seeds of error which they brains happen to be lodged in a nor children ever attain to the full them, especially the young, the obviuse or capacity of their natural pow- ous earnestness and sympathy of the If we look among educated peo- ers. We expect children and slaves ple we shall find a seeming mental to be dependent; to be submissive superiority in man; but if we look and obedient; to let their superiors among those men whose elucation do their thinking and planning; to is on a par with the very deficient yield their own wishes and prefermental training we give to women, ences: to hold their own judgment this superiority disappears. This in abeyance. Is not this exactly gives us the key to the seeming dif- what is expected and required of ference. Woman's mental develop- woman? And how can she attain ment is inferior to man's, for the to perfect development in any direcbest of reasons. He has enjoyed tion, more especially in that which an almost absolute monopoly of ed- we describe by the comprehensive ucational advantages until the past term, judgment, while subjected to was far too small. It seems to us

gationalist, or Lutheran, or Episco- rious kinds are urged. Knowing is not dead yet, by any means, knowledge, as men. But because history, his bold and independent palian. A little trumpery will do how appalling to all good citizens is though circumstances modify it con- women are ignorant of many things views fearlessly expressed, and the cation of woman is vastly superior as the routine of business, special to the dominion of love." Love to stopped on that day. Is it not plain, still vastly inferior to that of man. and the like, men fancy them defi-God and love to man—love that for the good of the inebriate and his very few schools give men and wo cient in judgment, as their concluin the "alembic" would have evaporfamily, that if he should be a temmen the same, or an equal course of sions in regard to such things are ated it a little, to his own great sattraining, and the very best schools necessarily erroneous. But put a isfaction.

are not open to women at all. It is, man in the kitchen, the nursery, or IDUNA LYCEUM tion, as schools are now managed, is pitiably deficient. Seeming lack the programme consisting of essays

Sunday and its observance sacred, much a human being, independently greatest of reasoners have been ber of the friends and patrons of the college, who assembled in the Seventh-day Baptist church, that bemind develops a woman's mind, and incapable of reasoning out, correct-village. At about half past ten o'clock special training can come in after. ly, the simplest proposition, are re- a. m., the exercises were opened with markably successful in all matters prayer by Rev. D. E. Maxson, pasrequiring sound judgment. This tor of the church, and after a noble anthem by the choir, the Salutatory Oration, in French, was delivered by Miss Inez C. Childs, of Indian Ford. It was a short carefully prepared effort, thoroughly memorized. and delivered with spirit and force, and one only missed a certain airy rapidity of the native French, which

> the Annexation of Santo Domingo, men are, naturally, quite equal to and was delivered by F. Stillman Bailey, of Milton. He gave a short description of the Island and its inhabitants, a short history of the Republic since it separated from Hayti in 1844, and some account of the attempts of its Presidents to sell it to foreign powers. The merits of the scheme depended on facts well the thorough training men receive As to personal feeling, women are known before the commissioners made their report. The old argument of territorial expansion he met with. "We have an abundance of just as good land, wholly uncultivated." The bay of Samana was two

hundred miles out of the way for all commerce, was shallow, and the country unhealthy. The commerce of the island could never pay a farthing of the national debt. The Senate had twice rejected the scheme, and the House cared nothing about it. They were wholly an ignorant, superstitious people, led by bigoted priests, and we had enough to do without Americanizing the Domini cans. In fact, he made out a good case against the scheme, and pronounced it in a very natural,

Another year of successful work graduated in the full college course,

not accept the second; and for to decline the third would disgrace our civilization. Therefore the high ioint commission was constituted and we have the Treaty of Washing of the exercises, at the close of which Mrs. Utter sang (after repeated calls) "Kathleen Mavourneen," in a man-

that song alone, if nothing else, will serve to keep her memory green in the school and village. Intelligence a Qualification for Suf-On Saturday evening, the frage. That all men have a right to OPODBITIAN INCRIM sisted of the usual number of original essays and orations, a recitation of Butler's "Nothing to Wear," and ceptions, the sessic cwas entirely creditable; but com showed a decided falling off.

Sunday evening was devoted to BACCALAUREATE SERMON which was delivered by the President. Rev. W. C. Whitford, A. M., and was a production every way worthy of the eloquent teacher, ed it. The subject was "Christ the Model," and the text was "Learn of Me." from Matthew 11: 29. He clearly and truly showed that, aside from the ministerial character. Christ circumstances, in every age of the world. The vital truths set forth. the need of every man to embrace speaker, his solicitude for the young men and women going out from his care, and his eloquent manner, all conspired to heighten and intensify the interest of all in the subject and

During Monday and Tuesday foreined, with entire satisfaction to all work done in the past term and year, but the number of interested visitors who attended the examinations generation or two. Formerly, if a such requirements? As well ex- that a committee who would thoroughly criticise the examinations. either at the time verbally, or afterwards in writing would do a work for the college not easily over-esti-

> On Monday evening, occurred the eighteenth public session of the PHILOMATHEAN SOCIETY,

which seems to held its own remarkably. The exercises were original orations and essays, a recitation of Missing," a number of the " Philomathean Independent," and a "Delegate oration from the "Badger Society of Albion Academy." The session was thoroughly enjoyable, and especially the essays of Messrs. Flagler and Mahieu, which were, as usual, laughably serious, and solemn-

Tuesday afternoon the ANNUAL ADDRESS BEFORE THE LITERARY

was delivered by Edward Searing A. M., author of "Searing's Virgil, and for many years Professor of Latin and Greek in the college. The subject was "France," and in view of the facts and philosophy of French highest degree a memorable occasion The Professor offered "hasty preparations" as an excuse for its great

Tuesday evening, the Ladies' society, the man to compass a thorough educa- though he be a Newton or a Plato, held its public session in the chapel,

s only attainable by constant use of the language in conversation. The first regular oration was on

and forcible manner. Then followed The Treaty Washington, by L. Dow Harvey, of Milton. He cited the greatness of among our own slaveholders; and Milton College, we copy from the the two contracting parties, the jealousy of England, and that the war in time it must give way. Educa-of 1812 taught her to respect our tion will bring in its leveling and powers, if she could not enjoy our prosperity. England favored the Rebellion, aided and abetted the rebels. week of uninterrupted pleasure and The Americans demanded indemnity for the past, and security for the future. Three ways were open for a a want of careful preparation and settlement—submission on our part,

war, arbitration. We could not think of the first; England dared excusable. ton. He gave many very cogent reasons why England took the initia-tory steps, and declared it the first case of settlement of such momen- its use. It is the basis of our ap-

forward step in human progress. He | tained our hesitation, and made a good impres-The next speaker, Lucius Heritage, of Milton, called our attention to dom and assurance.

the ballot, and that the prosperity of the country requires intelligent suffrage, are two ideas which conflictone is false. It is essential to the welfare of organized society and not producing some change in its government, that each man does general character or tendency of feelthat which he can do well; hence, those only should have the ballot who are prepared to use it properly. The idea that the just powers of government are derived from the fluences; and they are considering consent of the governed, whether they understand national interests their administration or political staor not, is false. Men can be ruled tus. This is an age of creation, re only by physical, religious, or mental construction, and expansion. Each force. The first two are not a pro- century's prevailing force lives with per basis to found a State upon. All itself, and the next completes that good government must be guided by already begun, and brings forward ntelligence, and, therefore, the ruling power should be intelligent. The ventions, and its reforms, both social present use of the ballot does not and political. The question of sucsecure the government to the intel- cess is the first that presents itself ligence of the country. Legislation in every proposed undertaking, can reform the abuse, and must do whether of individuals, states, or it sooner or later to preserve our in- nations. Success is not accidente stitutions. It was clear, bold, and but depends upon the conception of energetic in expression, and deliver- what is complete, and the carrying

Then came, in some respects, the

Whitewater, on The Darwinian The- ness consists. True success requires ory. Nothing, save a scientific infactory basis upon which to judge a | tellectual, and moral; and their rescientific theory. Prejudices against lative importance will in time be a development hypothesis, either on | manifested in the character the peoreligious or general grounds, are ple present. That the religious faith without foundation. Mr. Darwin's of a nation gives form to its civilizais not the first but the most perfect | tion, is clearly demonstrable; and noon, the college classes were exam- of the development theories, and the in proportion as it has assumed the one to be considered. He defined forms of truth, as revealed in the concerned. It was evident that the "Theory" and "Natural Selec- Christian religion, has the highest there has been no falling off in the tion," and cited proofs from Geology type of manhood appeared. It is quantity nor quality of the regular to show that it was a law under true, that there may be a civilization which the development of species may have occurred. Has it occurred? The proofs that it has, are the affinities of organic existence, as shown lustrations are numerous in the nain systematic botany and zoology, tions, both ancient and modern, of homology of structure, rudimentary the absence or presence of this power. organs, geographical geological succession, and embryonic nations, is none the less so in indidevelopment. The chief objections based upon geological data, relations result of that theory on which they of instincts, or facts of geographi- resolve to conduct their lives. In cal distribution, in all these respects the desires that are deep-seated involving conditions of which we each nature, originate the principles are confessedly ignorant. The usual of action for the generality of manexplanation of facts adduced in sup- kind. Their effect, upon character conclusions. There are no false-

port of the Development Hypothesis, are illustrated, if they are not held is unsatisfactory. "Adherence to subordinate to higher motives. Retype" is not a scientific explanation. | ligion everywhere appears as Rudimentary organs indicate no false great balance wheel, regulating the hoods in nature. To assert that the of individuals. To those standing Darwinein Theory has fully establion the very threshold of life, the lished itself. would be rash, yet the crossing over is of great moment results of all scientific investigation, thus far, seem to warrant the condepends upon that which is chosen clusion, that the verdict will finally as a guiding power. The soul debe in its favor. The manner of the rives its character from its tenden speaker was not altogether easy and cies and thoughts, and only as these graceful, but he used that clear rhet | are pure, noble, and elevated. will oric, and energy of delivery, which the inner life be developed, and it is always secures attention. As he only when an intimate relation exists took his seat. through the applause between man and his Creator, that ran a sharp hiss. Query—Did the true success will be attainable, for, hisser prove the theory true, and spurning such a relation, he goes of the speaker's thorough knowledge himself descended from a goose or single-handed into the fight. snake?

M. De Lano Fuller, of Milton, then livered by George F. Holcomb, of icals. Right sorry are we to see true religion, publicly and privately, these things. But it takes a great the crime and degradation that the sale of intoxicating the s Industry, and delivered an out-and- The world has progressed and will out protection tariff oration, in a man- continue to progress. The coming ner greatly modified and improved, age will excel this, as this does the special field, catering to the most de-Society. As often as a tradesman is compared with his former efforts. A past; and as the character of any praved tastes. People may prate arrested for breaking the Sabbath, tariff encourages diversified indusage depends upon the character of in vain of Ledgers when such comtries makes labor honorable and seits months assume the coming for a summons for tries, makes labor honorable, and secures to the laborer the highest resentative of a coming man, as a representative of a coming age of properties. We do not say ward. Free trade opens our markets gress, must have some distinguishies in comparison. We do not say to the products of the cheap labor ing characteristics. As the home is that Francis Bret Harte is the sole of the old world, and injures alike the nursery of those sentiments the capitalist and the artizan. The which tend to elevate mankind, he do say, that he has contributed large-South needs protection, to encour- must be the maker and the outerowth age manufactures there. Protection of a model home. He must be a makes skilled and educated workmen, social man-his nature and condiwhich were well received, and the by paying ample wages. Ireland is tion require it. He must be a sup-slush is doing its fearful work, one day proceedings were instituted

Swinney, of Walworth, showed thorough historical research. The early history of all nations is unreliable. Their earliest records are of wars, revolutions, riots, and revolts. Once Poland was one of the foremost nations of the earth; her influence was felt in all Europe. Physical boundaries, language, customs, and laws make and separate nations. Poland has produced men fit to rank among the first of any age or country, and her arms and valor prevented Eu-

rope from being Mohammedanized. Her downfall was a calamity to Europe, a triumph of might over right, bert D. Whitmore, and George F. and a blow at free principles, and Holcomb, the whole class having was caused by aristocratic strifes taken the scientific course, but reinand jealousies. The temporary re- forced by not less than three years surrection in 1791 was overthrown of Latin in any case, and by the full by Russian duplicity and Prussian Latin course and a part of the Greek treachery. The world owes her a by several of the class. The diplohopeful prediction of her ultimate President made his final address to fully written, and, barring a certain words, and ended by saying: stiffness and an unpleasant nasal cannot better close what I have to ending of some of the passages, was

well delivered. Hereditary Honors was the subject of the next oration, which was delivered by Albert D. Whitmore, of Spring Prairie. The desire for honors, if prompted by right motives, is right. It stimulates to action—is the mainspring of human exertion. With it men become great; without it, are never known beyond their neighborhood. Honors come in two ways-by labor, and by inheritance. In Republican America there can be no such thing as hereditary honors. They must be won to be worn here. Across the sea, honor, rank, and preferment are entailed. The few thrive and the many fail. Good government, social advancement, and high morality, are incompatible with such a condition; still

the English love liberty, and the tendency of the times is toward a larger share of it. The cry is against the perpetuity of the privileged class: equalizing forces. The State will vield to the demands of the people, and ultimately liberty and law wil be one in the old world. The speaker, by his hesitating manner, showed thorough familiarity with his productions, which was not altogether

At this point the Salutatorian delivered her English oration on The $oldsymbol{Law}$ of the $oldsymbol{D}$ is covery of the Best $oldsymbol{V}$ Things, which is "diligent and earnest search." It is necessary, since Nature secretes her treasures. She showed man's condition, his strength. his need of toil, his culture under at ease, and spoke with perfect free-

The next oration was by Miss E. Albertine Utter, of Milton, on The Christian Faith an Indispensable Element of True Success. There is not a community of intelligent people, at the present day, that is ing. All States are endeavoring, as condition of their inhabitants, by enlarging the field of humanizing in-

lits own work, in its discoveries, in out to legitimate ends of such a conception. The more highly the mind most remarkable oration on the pro- is educated, the more capable is it gramme, by Dwight Kinney, of of realizing in what this completethe well-balanced development of all vestigation, affords a just or satis- the elements of power, physical, in- followed? Is it necessary—nay, is but showing no mercy, and forgiving that brings with it many benefits where this faith is unknown, but its is one of these. absence will be clearly marked. IIdistribution, This force, so clearly discernible in viduals, whose successes must be the movements of nations, and interests

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The oration on Poland, by Edwin as well as reflection, and being unsatisfied with mediocrity, must struggle for the highest and best possib results. The oration was full of everyday practical truths and reflections and was delivered with good effect. This programme was relieved and enlivened with plenty of good music by a choir of nine or ten well-drilled

Then the President conferred the degree of "Laureate of Science" on Miss Inez C. Childs and Miss E. Albertine Utter, and the degree of "Bachelor of Science" on M. De-Lano Fuller, Edwin Swinney, Aldebt of gratitude. He closed by a mas were presented to them, and the restoration. The oration was care- them in most eloquent and inspiring say, than in the words of the only ton, and then "take their choice" poetical member of the Faculty:

> "God gives us strength, and its use keeps u strong; Only its misuse and disuse are wrong. Only its intises and ususe are wrong.
> Up with the banner—the battle begin,
> Labor is virtue, and idleness sin.
> Muscle's a blessing, and weakness a curse;
> Strength is a fortune, and health is the purse.
> Brawn is not shamful, and swarth is no ban;

rains are not colored when cheeke tan.
This is the measure of manhood in men-B# authority of the college, the President conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity on the Rev. D. E. Maxson, A. M., of Milton, a man of profound scholarship, great ability, and fearless, unimpeachable in-

egrity of character, and the audince was dismissed with a benedic At three o'clock in the afternoon, the Alumni and Alumnæ Association of the Milton Academy and College held its first annual meeting, (it was organized a year ago,) in the college chapel. The exercises consisted of short, "off-hand" address by the President filled with reminiscences and hard hits, which created not a little diversion, and the regular ora- The successive productions of Willis tion by S. S. Rockwood, A. M. a H. Coon, M. R. Smith and Arthur graduate of the Academy in the old times," and for the past three tirely creditable to the young gentlevears Professor of Pure Mathematics in the college. The subject was Addie Elliott, of Upper Lisle, Miss "Concerning the New Man," and Emily A. Preston, of Lincklen, the oration was pronounced one of the most eloquent and brilliant addresses ever delivered in the college; containing such wealth of thought, power of rhetorical expression, and reshness of conception, as are rarely met with, and must add materially to the well-earned reputation of points characteristic of Miss Cole

the orator. The final exercises of the day regret to say that this closes the entous questions by arbitration. He preciation of the best gifts and truths, were around the "Class Tree," an preciation of Profs. L. E. Livermore praised the Treaty as a very decided and, therefore, useful. We have obash-leaf maple, planted this spring, and H. C. Coon and ladies, as teachspoke freely, easily, and without any successes by it, as also our great short essay of dedication by one of of this term were Mr. Sackett Hart, achievements in physical, mental, and the class, some short speeches and A. M. Preston, H. D. Marson, Willis moral sciences. She seemed quite rejoicings, and the day was done; a H. Coon, and Miss Ella Clarke. The pleasant day, a successfol day, an remarks of Prof. Coon to the gradauspicious day for Milton College uating class, on the delivering of God bless her!

> BRET HARTEISM. The New Literature.

BY CLARENCE FAIRFIELD. The world is ever in quest of something new. Whether it be good or bad, it matters little. Discontent who listened with undivided after is universal; the "spice of life" must be found. And so, when a students requested the address of new star glittered in a distant quar- Prof. L. E. Livermore for publicater of the firmament of the literary the school and of our place, we are some great issues with reference to world, and sent forth brilliant twinksure we do but express the general les of an entirely novel type, what | feeling of regret shared by the comwonder was it, that all the outside munity at the termination of the world was captivated by it, and that, services of the late faculty of Deworld was captivated by it, and that, on making its transit to the zenith, health, prosperity and success may it was heralded by the clarion-notes attend them.

of acclamation? In the advent of that star was inaugurated a new literature, which, for the want of a more appropriate name, and in recognition of its founder, might well be termed "Bret Harteism." And such a literature! other things, the conference declared The Heathen Chinee tickled us all, that prayer is an absurdity; that the and was a capital "hit"; we admit belief in a personal God is not taught that; for such an admission is but in Biblical Judaism; that God is just. But what of the poems that implacable, meeting out punishment, it right and proper—that the rude, no sins. In opposition to such views, profane, unprintable language of the the representatives of orthodox Juwestern camp be reproduced in its daism published a statement in native coarseness, for the amusement which occur the following paraof the reading public? Ah, no! graphs: There are some things which no man has a right to commit to public is not "the substance of nature," print, and the profanity of the west- not identical with nature, but "a ern wilds, sandwiched though it be personal God," the Creator and Govwith a milk-and-water flavor of piety, ed above the same, "looking down

When a man makes his bow in whoever teaches the existence of an the role of a great writer, he ought impersonal God has ipso facto reto possess a full consciousness of his responsibility. A genius without the idea of an impersonal God into principle is the worst kind of gen- the Bible is an infamous falsification ius. The "pomp and circumstance" of the Divine Word. with which Bret Harte has been received, give sure indication of the general estimation of his writings; and mercy, and consequently holds and that estimation gives as certain out pardon and forgiveness to the evidence of the corrupt taste of the repentant sinner, and that a denial American reading puplic. Mr. Harte is, however, scarcely more deserving of censure than are his legion readers. So long as the consumers of unwholesome literature keep up the to a man who, in accordance with his

Oliver Twist cry for "more," so long will the writers of such matter continue to answer that cry. Public sentiment before the foot-lights must be changed, would you see a reform Y. Tribune says that an attempt in upon the scenic stage. The publication of Mr. Harte's II., respecting the observance of Sunliterary efforts in the best American day, in which artificers and others

periodicals, lends him not a ghost of are forbidden to pursue their trades support, (other than pecuniary,) but on the Lord's Day, and all persons turns well-deserved condemnation are commanded to "exercise themupon the publishers of those period-selves in the principles of piety and Every Saturday, which had attained has provoked a curious course of an asso the very acme of perfection in its mies in comparison. We do not say upper classes—which he generally cause of this. But this much we recently for a summons against the ly to such a result. But while this surfeit of poisonous ceremonial Sunday, and the other

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PROGLAMATION BY THE PRESIDENT nalized by the issuance of the fol-

United States of America and Her Majesty the Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, concerning the settlement of all cases of differences between the two countries, was concluded and signed at Washington by the High Commissions and Plenipotentiaries of the respective countries on the 8th of May last, which Treaty is word for word, as follows:

Here follows the Treaty. The proclamation thus concludes

and whereas: the said Treaty has heen duly ratified on both parts, and the respective ratifications of the sme were exchanged in the city of London on the 17th day of June, 1871. by Robert Schenck, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States, and Farl Granville, Her Majesty's principal Secretary of State for Foreign Iffairs, on the part of their respective governments;

Now, therefore, be it known that I. U. S. Grant, President of the United States of America, have caused the said Treaty to be made public, to the end that the same and every clause and article thereof may he observed and fulfilled with good faith by the United States and the citizens thereof.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be af-

Done in the city of Washington, this fourth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one, and of the Independence of the United States the ninety-sixth. U. S. GRANT, President. By Hamilton Fish, Secretary of State.

A BIGAMIST PARDONED.—The fol lowing document, published at Washington on the 8th of July, has been extensively and variously com-

mented upon by the press:.

To all whom it may concern, these presents Whereas, on the 5th day of June, 1871, in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, holding crimi-

pay \$250 fine; and Whereas, it is represented that he was innocent of any violation of law: that he acted in good faith, believing his former wife to be dead, and it appears that he rendered good serduring the rebellion, and that since 9th. The wind blew down large r these reasons eleven of the jurors who found a verdict against him, and many other citizens of the highest The lightning struck in every part consideration and weight, urge this of the city, including the houses of ercise of the executive clemency-I. U. S. Grant, President of the

Fisher would be gratified by the ex-New, therefore, beit known, that United States of America, in consideration of the premises and divers stantly, and stripping his clothes enother good and sufficient reasons me tirely off from his body. During thereunto moving, do hereby grant the storm, hail stones as large as to said C. C. Bowen full and unconditional pardon.

(Signed) U. S. GRANT. Pres. By J. BANCROFT DAVIS, Acting Sec'y of State. "LESSONS" FROM FRENCH HISTORY.

-The New York Tribune takes off the just-now popular taste for French 'lessons" as follows: "A religious newspaper in England has made some discoveries re-

specting the Commune which exhibit recent French history in an entirely authority attributes the murder of sician who attended Mrs. Sherman's the Archbishop, was no other than second husband, Hurlburt, at the the Fenian MacAuliff in disguise. If time of his death, in July, 1870, conanybody doubts after this that fessed that he suspected foul play, Jesuitism, Fenianism, and Commu- but held his tongue. nism are one and the same thing, let it be borne in mind that three successive Archbishops of Paris, who assassinated. Mgr. Sibour was killed by a deposed priest. Mgr. Affre Mgr. Darboy perishing at the order of a French-Irish American-Socialist-Fenian-Jesuit. There could not be anything plainer,—and we dare say a great many people at Exeter Hall will believe it."

ct is a slander, upon Juda-That is conference which and voice in a committee repeatation of a prayer book who, in accordance with his of God, stigmatizes prayer as dity, condemns by this very salt and its work. FRANCE.—The situation in France becomes every day more interesting It begins to appear that France, stupefied by Sedan, disgraced by the surrender of Paris, maddened by the wickedness of the Commune, is reall and its work. covering self-possession. If not yet exactly herself, she is doing so well LAW IN ENGLAND.—The N in the circumstances, that we are inie says that an attempt in spired with hope, if not with confienforce an Act of Charles dence. The success of the loan, and ting the observance of Sunthe result of the supplementary elechich artificers and others tions, viewed in connection with the cantious advice of M. Guizot, the len to pursue their trades rd's Day, and all persons anded to "exercise themcunning speeches of M. Thiers, the inaction of the imperialists, and the anded to exercise training principles of piety and on publicly and privately," ked a curious course of the part of an assoling itself the Free Sunday As often as a tradesman is submission to the will of France of the princes of the House of Orleans. justify the verdict that France has reached a fresh crisis and found a possible new/departure. The evience is not yet complete; but, so

breaking the Sabbath, is of the Free Sunday police for a summons for a the same law by the which he generally as it goes, it seems to favor the cause of the Republic. Application was made a summons against the yor's coachman, who had a master to Westminster high state on some grand I Sunday and the other Minch sed the other inch were instituted.

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either the noble Sabbath-breakers or a judicial office, and must be exertheir gorgeous lackeys will be actu- cised by the officer in person, and a woman, whether married or single, cannot be appointed to such an offormally appointed and commission-ed as a Justice of the Peace, she hundred young men to this country It is impossible to execute such would have no constitutional or legal to be educated, and in a few years authority to exercise any of the functions appertaining to that office."
Thus endeth the first lesson.

Asa Packer, of Mauch Chunk, Pa., The "glorious Fourth" was sig- has made a munificent offer to the an institution founded by him in Whereas, the Treaty between the 1866. The sum originally bestowed of College buildings and houses for the Trustees that the institution shall be conducted hereafter under the auspices of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and that the tuition shall be free in all the regular class-

es. The original endowment will be ncreased by \$250,000 as soon as the Board of Trustees raise \$125,000. second gift of \$250,000 will be made when a second \$125,000 is raised by the Board. Until \$125,-000 is procured, he will give \$20,000 a year toward incidental expenses.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS RECOGNIZED .institution in which lectures of a ing statistics were presented: popular characten are given, which are the means of education employed. The past season the lecturers have been Professor Huxley, Dr. prizes and certificates. At a recent examination, several ladies obtained prizes, two in biology, and one in

country. JUVENILE DEPRAVITY.—The follow ing paragraphs, in relation to transactions last Sunday, show a sad

astronomy. The prizes were award-

prevalence of juvenile depravity: In New York, a boy named Geo. Wells beat an old man hamed John Keady very badly. Some women endeavored to interfere to save the man, when the young villain became exasperated and drove a large pocket knife four inches into the man's intestines. The man will die. Wells was captured.

At Albany, N. Y., in an altercation between two boys, Thos. Kane, n, one C. C. Bowen was con- aged fourteen years, and Thos. Seavicted of bigamy, and sentenced to graves, aged sixteen years, Kane be imprisoned for two years, and to shot Seagraves in the breast, inflicting a wound which will probably

A VIOLENT STORM, the most violent known in many years, passed over rice to the cause of the Union Syracuse, N. Y., on Sunday, July its termination he has endeavored to trees from one to two feet in diaand an honest and upright life; and meter; one new building was blown down. The High school in Geddes and several barns were unroofed. pardon, and United States, Attorney | Senator Kennedy and Alderman Havalett, and the Binghampton engine house, doing considerable damage. It set fire to two private dwellings six miles west, and struck Eugene Harris, a carpenter, killing him in-

walnuts fell, doing great damage to the crops in the surrounding towns. Mrs. Lydia Sherman, who was recently arrested on a charge of poisoning three husbands and eight the same way. Fall River, Chelsea children, was taken to Birmingham, and New Bedford voted to prohibit Conn., where a preliminary examination brought to light astounding facts. Analyses have been made of new light. The Paris insurrection, been discovered in all of them. The

the stomach and liver of four of the North-Western Railroad, at Harpeth supposed victims, and arsenic has River, July 3d. After the locomoit seems, was a plot of the Jesuits to symptoms of their last sickness ap- tive and baggage car had crossed ed by a pistol shot fired by his friend, massacre the Gallican clergy, and pear to have been clearly those of the river, the bridge gave way, and Harry W. Bartol, while the latter Cluseret, to whom this careful British arsenical poisoning, and the phy- the remainder of the train fell with was asleep. The two friends slept

A FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY FOR HART-FORD.—Hon. T. M. Allyn, owner of were Gallicans in opinion, have been the Allyn House and Allyn Hall, Hartford, has offered the Young was shot at the barricades, and our | Men's Institute \$40,000 to establish British journal volunteers the extra- a free public library and art gallery, ordinary intimation that he was and a clear title to the hall story of teacherously fired at from behind Allyn Hall building, to be fitted up by the Ultramontane Society of St. for that purpose. The latter is meent de Paul. And now here is worth more than \$100,000. He desires that the library shall be kept open Sundays, but this is not a condition imposed upon the gift. A committee, consisting of Gen. J. R. Hawley, Frank W. Cheney, J. G. Batterson, Judge Shipman, C. D. Warner, and others, has been ap-

pointed to consider the proposition. COMMENCEMENT AT ALFRED.—Eld. N. V. Hull, who has returned from attending the North-Western Association, with "health in better condition than it has been for several months past," writes from Alfred Center, under date of July 7th, as follows:

"The Commencement exercises of our School have been very satisfac- a San Francisco journal comes to the tory, and all feel cheerful. The ad- conclusion that to a man of leisure, dress of the Rev. Mr. Bartlett, be- or a woman of considerable endurfore the Literary Societies of the ance, a visit to the Yosemite Valley University, receives praise from every is not an unprofitable mode of spend one. I think it will take rank with ing a fortnight, as it reconciles you the very best orations delivered on to the comforts of a home, and shows such occasions."

lately received an important endorsment. It seems that in 1869 the accompanied by farful lightning, British Government appointed a Commission to consider what guage stockade around the West Virginia BENIGHTED MASSACHUSETTS !- Some | Commission to consider what guage time ago, Gov. Classin, of Massachu- should be adopted for "the Indus setts, surprised everybody by ap- Valley and other projected railways." Pointing Mrs. Julia Ward Howe and After more than a year of careful in-Miss Stevens, of Cambridge, as Jus- vestigation, this Commission has re- great quantities of grain destroyed. tices of the Peace in that Common- ported, and the India authorities wealth, and, to test the question, asked the opinion of the Supreme Court in the matter. The opinion Court in the matter. The opinion system to lines nearly 10,000 miles the day were removed, but the cat

JAPS IN OUR COLLEGES.—A notable feature of College Commencements this year is the frequency with which fice, and that, if a woman should be Japanese faces appear. The Govthey will carry blick with them all that our colleges can give in the way of scholastic culture, as well as such germs of Christian civilization as As A PACKER'S BENEFACTIONS.—Hon. | may effect much for the ultimate advancement of Japan. According to universal testimony, these young Trustees of the Lehigh University, well-behaved, and eager to learn. men are apt, thoughtful, attentive,

Woman Suffrage.—On the 4th of was \$500,000, the greater part of July, the Massachusetts Woman which has been used in the erection Suffrage Association held a mass meeting at Frimingham Grove. the Faculty. He now proposes to which was well attended. Speeches were made by Ars. Lucy Stone, Mrs. Livermore, Mrs. Dr. M. B. Jackson, Abbey Kelly Foster, the Rev. Jesse H. Jones, William S. Robinson, S. S. Poster, and others. The burden of the remarks was in regard to the recent opinion of the Supreme Court, of the State, that women cannot be Justices of the Peace, which was severely criticised and condemned.

VASSAR COLLEGE STATISTICS.—At the recent reunion of the Class of There is in London an educational, 1868, at Vassaf College, the follow-

Of the 25 members of that class, 1 is dead; 4 are married; 1 is studying medicine: 1 the law: 2 have entered upon an advanced course of astronomical studies in Cambridge; Odling, and Mr. R. A. Proctor, and 5 are pursuing an extended course they have presented a variety of in the languages; and 14 are teachscientific topics. So thorough is the ers. To the young mothers of the institution, that examinations are class, four daughters have been born held, the proficients being awarded the senior of whom was adopted by the class, and received as a present a massive silver curl.

A MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING will ed by a member of Parliament, the be found advertised in another colnstitution being under the patronage of the leading socialists and riends of scientific education in the 26th. We are requested by the Corumn. to be held on Fourth-day, July Meeting. Letters in relation to missions, which have been received ER, will be laid before the Board.

> SHARP PRACTICE.—Pretty sharp practice is that of a church mentionsix hundred dollars with a parsonage. keeper. Dut having procured his election inlars for house rent

MURDER AND SUICIDE IN FRANCE. An obscure man, named DeLallande, murdered Vonne, Mayor of Sache, in the department of Indre et Loire. The curate of the parish, while bringing oils to anoint the body of the next day just in time to see his only murdered man, was also assassinated. The most intense excitement against the murderer prevailed in the town. and DeLallande committed suicide to escape punishment for his crime.

the question of permitting the sale of ale, strong beer, and lager. Boston supposed to be the cause. voted beer by a majority of about six to one. Cambridge, Worcester, Springfield, and Northampton, went the sale.

A SAD Accident occurred to a pasit into the stream. Fifteen persons were killed, and 23 wounded.

Rev. Samuel J. May died last week, and his funeral was attended at Syracuse, N. Y., by many of the prominent reformers of the day, among whom he had acted a worthy part.

THE Minutes of the North-Western will be printed next week.

SUMMARY OF NEWS. Heavy thunder storms and de-England, involving serious losses on the flooded rivers, and it is said that many churches were set on fire by the lightning, and destroyed, and that a number of lives were lost. From the violent storms in Great Britain, of the last two or three years, winter and summer, it would appear that the climate of that island is undergoing a great change, and that the island, from year to year, is becoming more and more subject to severe doughths and destructive storms than it has ever

known heretofore. After carefully considering the matter, and writing a column and a half on the subject, a correspondent of you how grand nature can be and

NARROW GUAGE RAILROADS have and love of pilfering. A terrible storm of wind and rain, penitentiary was blown down, and one prisoner escaped. Houses were unroofed, fences demolished, and

By having his wits about him and a plentiful supply of eggs, Mr. Joseph Hale succeeded in saving the life of his wife recently, in Portland, who, in a fit of abstraction, had swallowed a dose of corrosive sublimate, thinking it was laudanum. Given over by the frightened neighbors for as good as dead, her husband at once administered to the terrified victim the whites of 15 eggs, which completely neutralized the effects of

The peach crop of New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, is above an average, and larger than that of last vear. It is also very large in most of the Southern States, and ample in all of them. It is a fair average n Michigan. In most of the Western States the crop will be short, on account of the severe frosts of April. varying from one-half to three-fourths of an average.

An English chemist has been experimenting for the purpose of ascertaining how much of various kinds of food must be eaten in order to make one pound of flesh. He comes to the conclusion, that it requires twenty-five pounds of milk, one hundred of turnips, fifty of potatoes fifty of carrots, nine of oat meal seven and a half of barley meal, and three and a half of beans. The Commissioner of Patents has

extended the patent of John P. Manny for improved Harvesters, the extension to date from the 14th of July. The important features of this patent are the converging platform in combination with the rake. moving in the arc of a circle, and the mode of connecting the main frame with the axle.

The Earl of Edinborough is a notable specimen of a parsimonious Peer. When a lad at school, the "noble Earl" was appointed by his father, then Chief Justice of England, to the joint Chief Clerkship of the Pleas in the Court of Queen's Bench, and has ever since that time drawn annually about \$40,000 in salary and fees, without performing any of the duties of the office.

The Rev. Daniel C. Hopkins, who died recently at Montclair, N. J., at the advanced age of 91, was a native responding Secretary, Eld. Geo. E. of Washington County, New York; was one of the first temperance lec-Tomlinson, to say, that all letters was one of the turers in America, and one of the relating to missionary matters, di- earliest Abolitionists. He taught rected to him at Westerly, will re- school in early life at Florida, in ceive attention in time for the Board | Orange County, and had among his pupils William H. Seward and his prother Benjamin.

A dispatch from Rochester, N. Y. by the Editor of the SABBATH RECORD- dated July 3d, says: By the capsizing of a row-boat at Irondequoit Bay this forenoon the following named persons, were drowned: Miss Ella Leland, aged 22 years, a teacher in Public School No 15; Miss Cared in the last number of the Congre- rie Able, aged 15 years, of New York gationalist. They paid their minister | City, and Keeler B. Byam, book-

Foster's counsel have obtained a on the School Committee, to which stay of proceedings, and the execuoffice a salary of one hundred and fif- tion of sentence against the Putnam at Savannah, exclaiming, "Oh, you ty dollars was attached, they pro- murderer is thus deferred until af- are my long-lost brother!" She soon ceeded, at their meeting two days ter the first Monday of next Novemlater, to vote that the minister be | ber. It is also announced that Gov. charged one hundred and fifty dol- Hoffman will hear an argument in panied by her long-lost brother's favor of the commutation of Foster's | pocket-book. sentence from death to imprisonment for life.

D. E. Hawley having met with serious accident at Springfield, Mass., his wife was informed of the fact, and fell dead on reading the telegram. He was sent home the child, a little girl of 10 years, breathe her last. Hawley was himself, at last accounts, on the verge of insanity.

A young physician named Charles Gifford, of South Wilson, Niagara County, committed suicide by jump-LAGER IN MASSACHUSETTS.—Many ing from Goat Island bridge, Niagaof the chief towns and cities of Mas- ra Falls, July 6th. On the bridge sachusetts voted, on Saturday, upon was found a letter directed to his father, and recommending to his care his wife. Pecuniary liabilities are The French people have a lesson

taught them by the Germans at Amiens. A Prussian was murdered in that city, and the local authorities, probably sympathizing with the murderers on account of the nationality of the victim, took no steps to bring senger train on the Nashville and has been declared in a state of seige.

Horace P. Robinson, son of a Philadelphia banker, was seriously woundtogether at Bartol's residence during the absence of the family in the country. It is supposed that, dreaming, he rose in his sleep and discharg-

The late brilliant festivities at Berlin were accompanied by promotion on a large scale in the German Army. All soldiers who had been in the field received a war medal with a ribbon in the new national colors. To the standards of the Association have reached us, and regiments which had been under bridal trip to Saratoga and its Con-

On Friday afternoon, June 30th, there was enacted, near Central Station, Doddridge County, West Virstructive freshets are reported in ginia, the last scene of a terrible tragedy, Noah James, Esq., member of the West Virginia Legislature in 1868, and a man of wealth and influence in his neighborhood, having committed suicide to escape the penalty of the law.

A Washington dispatch notes the significant fact, that ratifications of the Treaty of Washington were exchanged on the 17th of June the anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill-and that the Treaty was formally proclaimed by the President on the anniversary of the Declaration of American Independence.

appointment for the son of Thomas city. rancis Meagher at the Military lad's relatives in Ireland, where he is of rebuilding the Hotel de Ville, in-

A water spout passed over Bowen, It washed a large wall of earth and rocks upon the track of the Central bands and wives are sorely troubled dollar gold pieces and a million dolthe track. Considerable damage was expense of being remarried. done, but no lives lost.

recently, comprised nine ladies, one of the three great veins in that whose average age was almost eightyone years. The oldest, now in her which over one hundred miners were ninetieth year, has received renewed suffocated. sight, so that she reads fine print without glasses. .

A singular invention for remedybituminous substances, and these as compared with last year, of twenty-were used like the ordinary charcoal three per cent. which is necessary in Parisian cook-

Peter Ross of Nashville, Tenn., though in his 104th year, concluded, a few weeks ago, to walk from that city to New York, by way of proving his extraordinary vigor. The other | and published in Japan. day be reached Easton, Penn, without any difficulty, and is now jourslow but certain stages. Reports from all parts of Califor-

better than was anticipated. The total product will be little short of that of last season. The California farmers are shipping potatoes to bilee July 3d. A telegram was sent to the Pope, asking his benediction, of 10 tuns. The prospect for apples and pears | States restored to him.

appears to be good in the New England States, Ohio, Michigan and Missouri; a little below an average in sequence of the high price of matethe Middle States, with a considerable further reduction in the West. The largest Scales Factory in the

world is that of the Messrs. Fairbanks, at St. Johnsbury, Vermont. banks, at St. Johnsbury, Vermont. Established in 1830 and then employing only a few hands, their factories and boot-jacks that are thrown at them. tory now covers acres of ground, and gives constant employment to over five hundred men.

The Mechanics' Fair to be held in San Francisco in August promises to be a success. The Japanese contribution will equal that of any other, and will be the leading feature of the exhibition. The space for articles from that country is nearly all engaged already. John M. Dow, of Thirty-fourth

street, New York, formerly of Augus a. Ga., once worth nearly a million dollars, most of which has been lost n speculations in New York, comnitted suicide in Madison square, July 5th, by taking a dose of lauda-

A line for a narrow-gauge railroad now surveying by the Erie Railway Company, from Canandaigua, Ontario County, to Avon, Livingston County. The road is intended for a coal line to Buffalo, connecting with the Erie at Avon, whence a third rail will be laid to Buffalo. The Rev. G. P. Revel, D. D., the

peloved leader of the Waldensian Church in Italy, died on the 13th of June, of Bright's disease of the kidnevs. He had been complaining ever since he endured the heats of last summer in this country, but his death was quite unexpected.

rushed into a colored citizen's arms discovered her mistake, and rushed off in a confused manner, accom-

Col. W. H. Jenifer, prominent in the rebel army, as an excellent horseman, and the inventor of the improved saddle-tral bearing his name, is now in the water of the Khedive of Egypt, which is the commission of Coronal Inspector of Cavalry.

Governor Palm . . . Illinois, has Cavalry.

issued a proclam in calling for an especial election in State on November 7, for a ingressman at large, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of John A. Logan, who has been elected United States Senator.

During a storm in Nebraska, July 5th, a train on the Fremont and Blair Railroad was lifted from the track and blown twenty feet from the other persons more or less injured.

The Parisian youth sell teeth of the dead Communists as curiosities. Twenty-four sets of Dombrowski's ally prevalent in the central counties have already been disposed of, and there was a brisk trade in Cluseret's cases were caused by a man maliguntil it was found that he was not

A correspondent of the London Times, writing from India, tells of a recent whirlwind that carried houses, trees and herds high into the air. and dashing them to the ground a mile or so away, killed everything that possessed life.

New Haven had what is well called peculiar gathering, one night recently, the same being a widows' resident widows to welcome back two likewise bereaved, from Pennsylvania, companions of their youth. A man at Alliance Ohio, wished to form a matrimonial alliance, but the

lady said no, and instead of taking a fire, ribbons in the colors of the gress water, he contented himself Order of the Iron Cross were added | with drowning himself in Congress Morgan L. Day, of Newark, N. J.

was robbed of \$230 on the steamboat Drew, as he was going up the Hudson river. A few days later a drowned body was fished out of the stream, having all his money but Not long ago, the broad guage.

mania flourished, and now as an illustration of man's proneness to go from one extreme to another railroad men are advocating narrow guages, and their adoption is becoming quite the fashion The surplus of \$10,000 which has

been left after the erection of the monument to the memory of Martin Luther, at Worms, is to be given in stipends to young theologians to aid with dormitories, to be called Wake-Mrs. Meagher, having accepted an them in their studies in that ancient It is said that the present leaders

now being educated, and they decide tend to inclose the ruins within a ly affected, but will probably recover. that his prospects are much better strong iron railing, and leave them in the career there open to him than standing to recall the barbarity of During the domination of the how small man is in his selfishness Reno and Truckee, Nevada, July 5th. Commune in Paris, there were near on Sunday, July 2d.

Pacific Railroad, and the westward lest their unions be declared illegal, lars in mutilated currency, recently bound freight train was thrown from and they be put to the trouble and A dreadful catastrophe is reported An old ladies' party at the Congre- from the State of Zacatecas, Mexico. gational parsonage, Little Compton, In the Quebradilla Silver Mine, on

Capt. Joseph Ford, who died a bag been given, in which the six judges are unanimous, that "by the Constitution of the continued for the continued her motherly offices to the continued her motherly offices to the continued her motherly offices to the give all needed facilities to vast areas rat, and when the foundling was able town to Franklin, N. J. There was Southern waters. During the war ator Nye, of Nevada, died in Washneeded facilities to vast areas rat, and when the foundling was able town to Franklin, N. J. There was he was in command of the famous ington, July 7th, after an illness of a tution of the Commonweath of territory and immense popula to walk, led it out with her own a celebration at Deckerstown, where he was in command of the famous ington, July 7th, after an illness of a progeny; showing n) partiality.

several addresses were delivered. Union ram Queen of the West.

The returns received at the Agriing the actual want of fuel in private | cultural Department show a decreashouses became very popular in Paris | ed productive capacity in the growth during the seige. They prepared of cotton of a million and a half Loss \$20,000. cylinders of clay, impregnated with acres, and a falling off of the crop,

The Japanese Government has engaged Mr. Charles Lanman, author of the Dictionary of Congress, to prepare a descriptive and historical work on the United States, to be translated by Minister Arinori Mori,

The oldest practicing physician in the country is stated to be Dr. neying toward the metropolis, by Clark, of Tinmouth, Vt. He has been in practice for 67 years, and though now aged 98, still continues nia show that the wheat crop is much | to make daily calls upon his regular The Roman Catholics of San

Francisco celebrated the Pope's Juthe rate of \$350 in coin per car load and expressing the hope that he would live to see the late Pontifical The straw paper manufacturers o

rial and low price of paper, have re-The reports as a whole indicate a comparatively small crop, of these from the first of October. solved to run their mills only on half Ingenious and thrifty Chicago gamins make money by imitating the warble of the cat under the windows

> The Japanese have abandoned the old method of printing from woodcuts alone, as learned from China, and are establishing type-foundries, electrotyping and stereotyping es-

A portion of the Clinton Moun tain, in Arkansas, including about one hundred acres, has sunk, carry ing tall trees entirely out of sight, and the chasm is continually enlarg-

Three hundred Mormons, jus from Europe, left New York for Salt Lake, Friday, July 1st, in charge of Brigham Young's sons, and four hundred more were at quarantine New York harbor.

General Hancock appears to be the favorite among the Southern demo cratic journals for the next Presilency; but Chase and Hancock are the ticket for the democracy, North and South. General Newton is preparing. stunner of an explosion at Hell Gate. He intends to charge all Hallet's

Rock with nitro-glycerine and giant powder, and then by electricity set it Dennis Ahe, after rescuing his wife and children from a fire in their boarding house in San Francisco, returned to save his money, when he have been discovered in California.

ished in the flames. Senator Pinchback (colored) has instituted a suit in New Orleans for \$25,000 against the Jackson Railroad, for refusing to furnish him with a passage in a sleeping-car, on account

The receipts of the Patent Office during the quarter ending June 30, were \$181.805 19. Expenditures during the same period, \$144,416 51. Surplus paid into the United States Treasury, \$37,388 68. Jules Mires, the eminent French

banker, who recently died at Marseilles, is now said to have committed suicide on account of the great losses he had sustained during the war. Senator Fenton deserts his Arcadian retreat at Jamestown, Chautau-

que County, to seek, in the invigorating air of Minnesota, renewed health. He will remain in that State during the Summer heats. There are now in the State of Massachusetts one mile of railroad rails. An infant was killed, the mail to every five miles of area. A simi-

agent fatally wounded, and fifteen lar ratio for the whole country would give an aggregate of more than six hundred thousand miles of line. Small pox is reported to be unusuof New York. A large number of

nantly afflicted with the disease riding in a railroad car. The latest reports from Eastern and Central Wisconsin, Eastern and Central Iowa, Northern and Central Indiana and all parts of Illinois, indi-

A heavy storm of wind and rain passed over Portsmouth, Ohio. Thursday evening, July 8th, unroofing the Catholic school house, the party, there being assembled a dozen German Presbyterian church, and

the County Jail. The demolition of Brattle Square church will leave only three churches in Boston erected before the Revo lution. These are Christ church, 1723; Old South, 1729-30; King's chapel, 1753-4.

Humanitarians generally will be rejoiced to know that the dog taken from New York in the diminutive craft Ragusa has safely arrived at Liverpool. The two men also got safe over.

A fashionable young woman in New York, having fallen in love with a Chinaman, her horrified father got rid of John by supplying him with "Melican money" enough to take him back to China.

Father Capron, late of the "bu reau of agriculture," is to get \$20,-000 salary from the Japanese for teaching them what he knows about farming. Cyrus Wakefield, of Boston, has given \$100,000 to Harvard College,

for the erection of a recitation hall,

field Hall.

Two men of Lynn, Mass., died last week from eating raw clams Academy, communicated with the of the French Government, instead which they had dug on Chelsea beach. Two other men were seriouswhile bathing near the Paupack Falls, at Hawley, Wayne Co., Penn.,

> passed from San Francisco to Oma-The new disease among the horses

York report ninety new cases—ten Mrs. Mary N. Brown, aged 61, wife of Thomas L. Brown, of Gilead, Conn., was struck by a runaway few days ago at Natchez, Miss., had horse in Hartford, knocked down, and

The Universalist church at Hyannis, Mass., was struck by lightning, July 7th, and was entirely consumed A patriotic Indiana youth took his

father's cow to the pound, and realized.fifteen cents for Fourth of July It is stated that the house in

in Geneva, is now occupied by Roman Catholic school. Two reckless drivers in a New York funeral procession improvised a race, and upset the solemnity of the occasion

The first iron clad built in the Golden Horn for the Turkish government bears the terrible name of Mukatedemheigher. Thirteen hundred cases of small pox have been reported to the New

York health board during the past

Rev. John Dickinson, a brother of Anna, has been appointed pastor of the Twenty-seventh Street Methodist Church, New York. It is proposed to raise funds to

complete the Payson Memorial Church at Portland, by the issue of During the year ending June 12, 1871, 870 patents have been issued, and 359 trade marks have been reg-

istered. In Covington, Ky., the mother o a young girl recently murdered there, is about to marry the father of the youth accused of killing her. Olympia county, W. T., has but 708 nhabitants, yet these support four

All but the "support."] The Nineteenth Century has come to an end. It was printed at Charleston.

weekly newspapers and one daily.

A school of petrified whales is among the recent educational facilities of California. Two hundred and twenty-four life insurance frauds have burst in England in twenty six years.

It contains over 150 fine engravings of Battle Scenes and incidents in the War, and is the only FULL, AUTHENTIC and OFFICIAL history of that great conflict. Agents are meeting with unprecedented success, selling from 20 to 40 copies per day, and it is published in both English and German.

CAUTION.—Inferior histories are being circulated. See that the book you buy contains 150 fine engravings and 800 pages. Send for circulars and see our terms, and a full description of the work. Address, NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO., Philadelphia, Pa. The English census returns show that the cotton manufacturing districts have decreased in population. Queen Victoria has invested M. de Lesseps with the Order of the TNDEPENDENT FARMER Star of India. THE GREAT AGRICULTURAL PAPER. Chicago is overbuilt, and rents are Beautifully illustrated with splendid superb oing down. A dwelling held at

going down. A dwelling held at \$1,000 a year ago is untaken at \$650. It is proposed to change the name of Alaska to Locus Sigilli, the Place of the Seal.

The Hon. D. J. Morrell, of Penn-The Hon. D. J. Morrell, of Pennperience and good sound sense.

ylvania, has been dangerously injur-Subscription price, only \$1 a year. ed by a fall from a carriage. The French election returns show that the Army is nearly unanimous for the Republic. The fossil remains of a mastodor

was overcome by the smoke and perstating that he will remain in Rome. A New Orleans lady boasts that her hair is five feet ten inches long Prussia finds iron telegraph poles the most reliable.

More than one hundred thousand persons More than one hundred thousand persons annually die in this country from Consumption, which is but the child of Catarrh. 8500 reward is offered by the proprietor of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy for a case of Catarrh which he cannot cure. Sold by druggists, or send sixty cents to Dr. R. V. Pierce, 133 Seneca-street, Buffalo, N. Y., and get it by mail: Don't get swindled by men calling themselves Dr. Sage; Dr. Pierce is the only man now living that has the right and can prepare the genuine and original Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, and his private U. S. Government Stamp is upon the outside wrapper of every package 2240 LBS. FOR TON. upon the outside wrapper of every package f the genuine.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING .- A QUARterly Meeting of the Executive Board of the eventh-day Baptist Missionary Society will e held at the Society's Room in Westerly, on ing Departments, viz: Primary, Preparatory Academic, Collegiate, and Theological. I has established the following Courses of Study Fourth-day, July 26th, commencing at 10 Fourth-day, July 26th, commencing as o'clock A. M. A full attendance of members of the Board, and full reports of missiona
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MARRIED.

In Westerly, June 24th, 1871, by Rev. A. B. Burdick, Mr. Roland J. Avery and Miss Minnie E. West, both of Westerly. Normals.... Tuition and Incidentals in Higher De-In Westerly, June 26th, 1871, by Rev. A. B. Burdick, Mr. Eugene S. Nash, of Norwich, Conn., and Miss A. Frances Dodge, of Wes-In Westerly, July 4th, 1871, by Rev. A. B. Burdick, Mr. Ww. HALSEY BURDICK, of Westerly, and Miss Maria E. Baldwin, of Ston-

In Westerly, July 5th, 1871, by Rev. A. B. Burdick, Mr. Thos. W. Boss, of Stonington, and Miss Laura Theressa Wood, of Lyme, at the residence of S. P. Reynolds, Esq., Late that the crop prospects were never better.

A heavy storm of wind and rain

In Milton, Wis., May 5th, 1871, of consumption, Mr. EDSON OGDEN, aged 26 years. For a long period, expecting that he would soon be called home, he had looked with patience for the time to come, full of cheer and buoy-ant with hope; but as his closing hours drew Finally, however, hope was triumphant, and he died in the strong assurance that he was a child of God. He was a member of the Rock River Seventh-day Baptist Church, and one of the number gathered in during the past

In Albion, Wis., May 30th, 1871, of conges-

tion of the lungs, Mrs. Sanah Heap, aged 73 years. Sister Head was born in Petersburg, N. Y., Feb. 5th, 1798, and was a daughter of N. Y., Feb. 5th, 1798, and was a daughter of Stephen and Sarah Coon. She embraced religion at the early age of ten years, and united with the Petersburgh Seventh-day Baptist Church. About the year 1812, she removed to Alfred, and in 1814, she was united by marriage with Solomon Head. In 1816, she was one of the organic members of the 1st Alfred Church value of the 2d Alfred Church in Church; also, of the 2d Alfred Church in 1831. In the year 1839, she removed to Miler than heretoiore. Frice, only \$2.50. Ancomplete works, written in the interest of the Irish and French, are being offered with old illustrations, and, for want of merit, claiming to be official, etc. Beware of such Brockett's, in both English and German, is the most impartial, popular, reliable, cheap and fast selling work extant. Look to your ton, Wis., where she was also one of the organic members of the Milton Church in 1840. In 1843, she became one of the organizing members of the Albion Church, of which she remained a worthy member until, with unfaltering faith in the Great Head of the Church, she passed from the militant to an exalted membership in the church triumphant. Thus she had for sixty-three years been a Christian on earth, and a pioneer member of four of on earth, and a pioneer member of four of the largest and most flourishing churches in the Seventh-day Baptist denomination. She was verily a mother in Israel, and a friend and comforter to many a new comer to the western country. Her funeral was attended at the Albion Church, on Fourth-day, May 31st. The party of the church was several at the Albion Undren, on Fourth-day, May 31st. The pastor of the church was assisted in the services by Eld. D. E. Marson, of Mil-ton, who preached a discourse from 1 Cor. 15:31—"I die daily." J. E. N. B.

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In the absence of fruits and berries. we may obtain the needed natural acid from the lemon, diluted with water: but the most universally available acid drink for summer. as a natural aid to the liver, is buttermilk, not an ounce of which should ever be wasted, to be taken at meal times, or between meals For the harvest field, buttermilk

perfect, and taken alone.

is the safest, most healthful, and cooling of summer drinks, to be taka mouthful is swallowed at a time, with a distinct interval, the thirst

for outdoor workers is water, of the natural temperature, sweetened with cious; for, being without appreciable nutriment, they cannot add to the strength of the body, and their value is deceptive.—Hall's Journal of Health.

IN CALIFORNIA. Forty miles from Marysville, on the California and Oregon railroad. "ranch" of Gen. Bidwell, formerly a member of Congress from the State acres of what is said to be the finest land in the State. Its possessor scale for fifteen years. Twenty thousand acres of fair, smooth land, with a brook running through it. stantial board fence, dozens of miles of private roads, a vineyard of three rything in their power to discover his lungs in ordinary breathing, the hundred acres. from which Gen. Bidwell proposes to make, not wine, but | ters were sent to persons far and | cause an important object in breathraisins—in which I wish him the near, who had known him; advering is to remove impurities from the best success; and the crops this year tisements were inserted in newspa- blood. Each breath is drawn pure consist of 2,500 acres of wheat, pers; but no satisfactory responses into the lungs; on its dut-going the about seven hundred of barley, and were received, and all hope of ever next instant it is so impure, so pernearly as much of oats. Over 100 seeing him again was at last given feetly destitute of nourishment, that, acres are, besides this, in orchard, up. When he entered the army he if rebreathed without any admixture and the almond was here as large as | never wrote to his relations concern- of pure atmosphere, that man would a good-sized apple tree; the pome- ing the step he had taken, and the die. Hence, one of the conditions granate was planted for screens; the result was, no search was made for necessary to secure a high state of fig and the English walnut had grown him in that direction. to stately trees, and cherries, peaches, plums, apricots and apples, all were the East, while on a tour seeing the new supplies of fresh air through thrifty, and so laden with fruit that sights of San Francisco, chanced they threatened to break down. The curculo is unknown here; the cherry has no knots, and in fact no fruit is vet diseased. Three hundred horses, fifteen hundred head of fine cattle, three thousand sheep, and two thousand hogs, make up the inventory of Gen. Bidwell's live stock: and a hundred men are fed by him daily the year round, and make up his con-

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stant working force.

miles of hedge fence, besides other fences; one hundred and fifty miles hundred men and four hundred workhorses and mules are used on this farm. There is employed, also, one is committed in excluding the sunsurveyor, two bookkeepers, four blacksmiths, and eight carpenters. An ever process this is done, be it trees

great crime against neath and life the sunthe system, thus at every breath that is the question which suggests itself after reading the following,
which is floating around the press: accurate account is kept with each or walls. Mrs. Henry Ward Beech consumptives, and not hot, low, flat "Ice cream has a very injurious in-

man, horse and mule-horses and er has been writing to the Christian situations. mules being all named or numbered. Union on the mistakes in houses.

by his works, and can stand in the enter of his farm and say truthfully, "I am monarch of all I survey."

A FRENCH SOLDIER'S KIT.

M. Grimaud de Caux has proposed to the Thiers Government the introduction of a new kind of knapsack. half the thickness and double the his breast. This modification offers some advantage even in battle. The upon the enemy to a distance of 105 yards. Here he lets down the lengi-tudinal blade which is contained in the knapsack so as to make the otter rest upon it, thus making instantaneously a kind of breastwork, impenetrable to the bullet, from behind which he may fire, supporting his

aim. The enemy's bullets will main- point enunciated was, that there ly fall on the knapsack, or on a kind of metal shade with which M. Grimand provides the soldiers, kept as a The immense evaporation over the protection for the face. The projectiles will also be averted by the nu- duced the in-current of salt water, merous folds of the tent canvas, the evaporation increasing the densiwhich hangs like an apron from the ty of the Mediterranean water, which bottom of the knapsack. After the flowed out through Gibraltar at a battle, whether there be a victory or lower level near the bottom. The retreat, a camp has to be pitched. fresh water, running into that sea Under the present system, the tents floated on the top, but did not equal d'abri are formed, occupying a very the loss by evaporation. There was small space, both in surface and atti- an excess of salt, and, consequently, tude, and only allowing sleeping an excess of weight, per hight of column, of the inland waters over tributed their share to the tent. The the oceanic waters without; this incooking is done outside with a very creased gravity produced pressure, precarious and smoky fire, the mate- and the pressure caused the outrials for which are not always at hand, and which cook the victuals badly and slowly, especially when there is wind or rain. The whiteness

of the tents, moreover, reveals to the

enemy the place of bivouac. M. Grimaud's plan does away with or greatly diminishes all these inconveniences. If the halt be only momentary, the new, long knapsacks may supporting each other, so as to form metal shade will serve the soldiers the Baltic and Black Shas. Accorden at the temperature of the air. If for digging a fireplace, with its reling to Dr. Carpenter's theory, simi-

and swept away by the draught. M. molasses. All root beers are pernithis plan was conceived by the Polish General Mieroslawski. THE HEIR FOUND.

Many years ago, there lived in the State of Delaware, a family of the name of Fisher, who commanded TWO BIG FARMS. the respect of all who knew them. and were well-to-do in a financial in the family, who was a very wild lies Chico, near which place is the and "devil-may-care" sort of a felof California. It is one of the old "to see the world." In a little over Spanish grants, and contains 20,000 two years he found himself in New to show the motions of the liquid. Show the motions of the liquid. York city, friendless and penniless: wine, bad women, and fast company, came to this country in 1842, and he having, in that short space of time, has been farming here on a large brought him down to one of the lowest rounds in the ladder of life. About the time the war of the rebellion broke out, he, feeling himself which would be called a river in New | disgraced by his conduct, and being England, and which drives a flour ashamed to return to his family, enmill on the estate, is a property worth | listed in one of the first regiments | seeing; and General and Mrs. Bid- of volunteers which left the Empire cubic inches of air they can take in well hospitably entertained us, and City to battle for the Union. He or deliver at a single breath. It is showed us the crops, which would astonish a New England farmer, and thin, and when Richmond had fallen sound and well developed in proporplease a farmer of any country. The he did not lay down his musket, but tion to his girth around the chest; crops have failed in parts of Califor | lent his services to Uncle Sam again, | yet observation shows that slim nia, but here they promise to be very and joined the regular army. full. We saw one field of wheat of After he left his home, no tidings farther, with less fatigue, having a thousand acres, a field of oats which were had of him. Shortly after his more "wind," than stout men. If a thousand acres, a neid of oats which absence his father died. Seven years two persons be taken in all respects the character of refugee, Dr. Frankacres, and in which a man was quickago the mother died, and when her alike, except that one measures lin made an ingenious musical toy ly lost to sight, so high were the will was admitted to probate, it was twelve inches more around the chest for Miss Lucretia Bache, which was cats; and cattle scattered over what discovered that she had left to her than the other, the offe having the seemed to be a boundless plain. truant son real estate and money at interest valued at one hundred and one full breath, by mathematical rate Mr. Taylor, of Moss Cottage, and signe faithfully. seemed to be a boundless plain. truant son real estate and money at excess will not deliver more air at California, has sixty miles of sub- fifty thousand dollars.

The executors of the will did evethe whereabouts of the heir. Let more healthy he is likely to be; be-

A few days since, a visitor from we sleep should be contantly receiving to visit the city prison, and while looking at the occupants of the dif- developed, the health will be imperferent cells, he saw a face, that of a fect, but the development may be inman about thirty-five years of age, creased several inches in a few pressed hard against the iron bars. He watched the features for a few moments, and then, addressing the with twenty yards and back, and inowner of the face, asked him his creasing ten yafds every week, until name and place of nativity. The a hundred are gone over thrice a party addressed replied that it was day. A substitute for ladies and Fisher, and that he was from Dela-

"On what charge are you here? asked the visitor. "Common drunk." curtly replied

A few words more were exchanged and the visitor became satisfied that the prisoner was the missing heir, fore; hence, the best way to keep for whom the sum of \$150,000 was the fell disease at bay is to obtain awaiting.

lung development. It appears that Fisher, after enisting in the regular army, found his way to San Francisco with his regiment, and a couple of months ago was discharged, his term of enlistment having expired. He immelistment having expired. He immediately took to drinking to such an
diately took to drinking to such a to lock him up for being a common in the city of Mexico All know more heavy causes, in a single year, drunkard.

Francisco Call.

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years since, by its present owner, at could be properly impressed upon who would not give it up. An action When it comes to the science of \$1.25 cents per acre. The farm at our housekeepers. No article of was brought. The lady declared on annoyance, says Mrs. Stowe, comand that is a misfortune, for people ly," "Good morning," "What's the infinite grace and facility. are deluded with the idea that those time?" There was nothing of the things only can be good or useful noble Spanish about this, and the and homes kept free from dampness, | formality of a cross-examination. will secure you from many heavy bills of the doctors, and give you LETTING DOWN THE ARISTOGRACY. health which no money can procure. It is a well-established fact, that people who live much in the sun are usually stronger and more healthy than those whose occupations deprive them of sunlight

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circles are the most remarkable.

recognize one who would only re-

mind her of her former low estate.

er as she was pretty, determined to

whose ancestral associations were

her chance, when the haughty

with smiles of winning sweetness.

"Because my name is Taylor, and

How one Name originated.—Recent-

Whereupon the astonished

last English connection of Benjamin

Franklin, died at the age of 78, at

Preston, England, the other day.

Miss Hodgeson's grandmother was

related to Dr. Franklin, who lived

with her during the latter part of

1771, on the occasion of his first

visit to Preston. Franklin's only

daughter was married to Mr. R.

Bache, another relative of Miss

Hodgeson, whose children and grand-

children lived in Philadelphia in 1825.

During this visit, or the subsequent

remarked:

a tailor."

change names."

"Why, indeed?"

Dr. Carpenter read a paper at a recent meeting of the Royal Geographical Society of London, in which he gave an account of observations of the Gibraltar currents, made during a recent regise of the musket upon it so as to have sure British ship Porcupire. The chief were special local circulations in the Mediterranean and other inland seas. surface of the Mediterranean proflow. The experimental researches were stated in detail which confirmed this theory. The existence of an undercurrent in the Strait of Gibraltar is said to have been first proved by a sea captain, by means of a rope attached at one end to a small boat. and at the other to a basket of stones sunk to a considerable depth. The basket of stones was acted upon in a few minutes be placed in rows, by a strong out-flowing current with such force that the boat was towed a shelter for twelve men. If the en- out against the in-flowing surface campment is to last some time, the current. The conversa took place in quisite gutters; meanwhile the lar in result as to general oceanic twelve knapsacks of the squad are circulation was the effect of cold at comes denser and heavier with him from a bottle of milk. Grimaud states that the first idea of fication, which was at a much lower the mother was summoned to the tended to remove to. "Why, sir,"

quently there was a contraction and bottle from the babe's mouth hurrieddownward motion of the sea water ly, when the nozzle came off, and the and I to his.' at the poles. On the other hand, there was an expansion and an uprise of the sea water at the equator.

These two actions produced an out_ at it and asked the mother what name miles can no more understand each flow of a cold stratum in the lower depths from the polar regions, and mind troubled about the accident. an inflow of the warm surface waters | thought he was asking how the cloth- Mandarin or court dialect is more from the equatorial hot regions. and "devil-may-care" sort of a fellow, of about twenty four years of very pretty experiment in a glass ed, he asked again for the name, and throughout the suppire. age, who, ten years since, left home trough with a heated surface at one she, thinking he did not understand her, bawled out, "Nozzle come off, I The red cloud traveled in one direcchild's head, and said, "Nozzle-comeoff Parkinson, I baptize thee," &c. tion and the blue cloud in the other. This ocular demonstration was very

convincing.

CURIOSITIES IN BELATHING. The taller men are, other things being equal, the more lungs they have, and the greater number of men, as a rule, will run faster and

Preston, it was lost at a bazaar for The more air a man receives into which it was borrowed. SUICIDE AND LIFE INSURANCE.-In the case of a suicide, who had his life insured, a State court of Kansas decreed that the company was not liable to pay the loss, on the ground that the act was committed while in court has just been affirmed. Justice Miller, who read the opinion. health is, that the rooms in which said that the act of self-destruction must be proved to be the result of insanity; that the point cannot be open doors, windows, or fire places. aken for granted. If the deceased If a person's lungs are not well was insane, the company must be held liable; but if in the possession of his ordinary faculties he became angry. excited, or distressed to the months by daily out-door running with the mouth closed, beginning point of preferring death rather than life, the act of suicide was his own, and the company would not be persons in cities, is runting up stairs with the mouth closed, which compels very deep inspiration in a natural way, at the end of each journey.

As consumptive people are declin-

The expanding influence of the sun on the Bunker Hill Monument inclines it toward the west in the morning, the north at midday, and the east in the afternoon. A more ing, each week is a witness to their inability to deliver as much air at a marked effect is produced on the dome of the Capitol in Washington. single out-breathing as the week be-A long plumb-line fastened to the under side of the roof and extending to the pavement daily describes an ellipsoidal curve, of which the long-It is known that in large towns. ten thousand feet above the level of er diameter is four or five inches in the sea, the deaths from consumption are ten times less than in In his address before the Columago was discharged, his term of en- places nearly on a level with the bia Law School students, the other

ODDS AND ENDS.

that consumption does not prevail in than did the lawyers of Chief Jus-He received the information that hilly countries and high situations. One reason of this is, because there time. The Bench of the Supreme the least apparent pleasure.—San is more ascending exercise, increas- Court, with Chief Justice Chase at ing deep breathing; besides, the air its head, is an abler Bench than it being more rarified, larger quanti-ties are instinctively taken into the was at its head. To eat or not to eat ice cream-

fluence upon the functions of the stomach. As soon as it becomes and charged with amount paid for the mistakes in houses, and charged with amount paid for them and their food, and credited light as one. She says: "We wish their labor.

The whole of the land was entered light of the sun freely, as well as the Government sheet twenty building these early and late fires, it upon the stall of a bird-fancier gested condition."

English-speaking Pare of.—An odd law-case was lately tried in Birming her well-be light of the sun freely, as well as loved parrot; and, one day, she saw the membrane in a loaded or conjugate the Government sheet twenty building these early and late fires, it upon the stall of a bird-fancier gested condition."

When it comes to the science of this time, with the improvements furniture should ever be brought to oath that her bird spoke English, mend me to the lovely sex! Their made upon it and personal property our homes too good or too delicate The bird-man swore that this partice methods have a finesse, a suppleness, connected with it, is worth about for the sun to see all cay long. His \$2,000,000; so you see we have a presence should never be excluded, but being brought into Court it was them infinite credit; and man, with \$2,000,000; so you see we have a presence should never be excluded, and opened not its mouth. all his strength, and all his majesty, person of a sturdy farmer, who comfortable to the tyes. And a shows "what I know about farming" walk is good in bright sunlight, so spector, who reported that upon rewalk is good in bright sunnight, so that the eyes are projected by veil or parasol, when inconveniently intense. A sun-bath costs nothing, spector, who reported that upon recovering its lost parts of speech, it burst into "Pretty Polly," "Beautiful Polly," "Beautiful Polly," "Kiss Polly," "Poor Polstings everywhere at once, with an

> More than a century ago, Prince which cost money. But remember cracker-eating creature was handed that pure water, fresh air, sunlight, over to its mistress, without even the erick the Great for 333,3333 ducats -the third of a ducat being then for the first time carried to the Prussian Mint. Not long since, the last The elegant Miss Mason, whose of the Dietrichsteins died, and the father had made a splendid fortune identical ducats, even down to the as an enterprising draper and tailor, fraction, were found untouched appeared at a magnificent entertainwhere they had been placed during ment' in royal apparel. With that the reign of Frederick. fastidious exclusiveness for which A new musical instrument has the latest comers into fashionable

been exhibited in Edinburgh. It is described as a keved instrument she refused various offers of introhaving six octaves, and resembling duction. as she did not wish to exa harmonium in general form, but tend the number of her acquaintanc- differing in mechanism. The sounds es; "her friends were few and very are produced by the friction of wooden hammers against a revolving cy The beautiful Miss Taylor, radilinder of wood, set in motion by the ant with good-natured smiles, and once well acquainted with Miss Matobe very sweet, and wonderfully son, when they went to the public varied.

school in William-st. together, no-Among the Princesses of Europe, ticed the hauteur of her ancient the Empress of Russia and the Princess Frederick Charles are the friend, who was determined not to pest painters, the Princess of Wales the best perfomer on the piano, the But Miss Taylor, the roome as clev-Queen of Holland the best poet and author, the Empress of Germany bring her up with a short turn, and the best conversationalist the Emnot submit to being snubbed by one press of Austria the best looking lady, and the Queen of Denmark the no better than her own. Watching best housewife.

An Oswego (N. Y.) man was offeryoung lady was in the midst of her ed \$20,000 for a "mineral spring set. Miss Taylor walked up, and of unequaled nastiness of flavor on his land. But he preferred to keep "I have been thinking, my dear it and build a six-story summer Miss Mason, that we ought to exhotel with a Mansard roof. Since he has drawn out the decomposed remains of a small menagerie of cats. snakes, chickens and things, and the water is pure and sweet, he would my father was a mason, and your name is Mason, and your father was sell cheap.

The average weight of the human heart is eight and a half ounces. Its was no helpforit. The little Miss Tay- work in one day is equal to raising lor had the pleasure of saying a one hundred and twenty-four tons very cute thing, which was soon repeated in the ears of a dozen circles, it could raise its own weight in one and the wits wished to see her, but hour equals 19,954 feet. The best the proud Miss Mason bit her lips effort in mountain climbing is only equal to one-twentieth of the energy of the heart for similar periods of

with a distinct interval, the thirst will be better satisfied with a quarter of a pint, than if a whole cup full is taken without being removed from the lips.

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The sample of the squad are placed upright and fixed, while the polar, and heat at the equatorial regions. The action of cold on salt was different from that on fresh water. The salt water between the placed upright and fixed, while the polar, and heat at the equatorial regions. The action of cold on salt was different from that on fresh water. The salt water between the placed upright and fixed, while the polar, and heat at the equatorial regions. The action of cold on salt was different from that on fresh water. The salt water between the placed upright and fixed, while the polar, and heat at the equatorial regions. The action of cold on salt was different from that on fresh water. The salt water between the placed upright and fixed, while the polar, and heat at the equatorial regions. The action of cold on salt was different from that on fresh water. The salt water between the placed upright and fixed, while the polar, and heat at the equatorial regions. The action of cold on salt was different from that on fresh water. The salt water between the placed upright and fixed, while the polar, and heat at the equatorial regions. The action of cold on salt was different from that on fresh water. The salt water between the placed upright and fixed, while the polar, and heat at the equatorial regions. The action of cold on salt was different from that on fresh water. The salt water bear and the following results: This is not a better of the polar, and heat at the equatorial regions. The action of the polar, and heat at the equatorial regions. The action of the polar and fixed upright and fixed u the cold up to the point of its solidi- the child was still taking its milk, quired what neighborhood they in- a medicine of this kind. While money was paid down, he kindly intemperature than 3%°F. Conse. font. In her agitation she drew the replied Jack, with a grin on his phiz. "Tom Smith removes to my shop,

milk was spilled upon the child's new The spoken language of China so clothes. When the clergyman took differs in every separate province the child in his arms, he looked down that people living within a hundred should be given it. She, with her other's dialect than an Englishman can understand a Spaniard. The ing became soiled, so she answered, common than any other, and is used at the capital and among officials As Sheridan was entering court

one day, carrying his books and briefs in a green bag, according to the custom of the time, some of his brother barristers, thinking to play a joke on him, urged some boys to ask him if he had old clothes for sale LAST OF THE BENJAMIN FRANKLINS.— in his green bag. "Oh, no," he in-Miss Cordelia Jane Hodgeson, the stantly responded, "they are all new

The Scientific American says it is now impossible to construct a burglar proof safe; for the thief, with his cylinders of compressed hydrogen and oxygen, can, in a few seconds, burn holes in any of the hardest metals-his fire-drill enabling him, in a few minutes, to work his way into the strongest safe that was ever

A poor toper, as a last resort for more drink, took his Bible to pawn for liquor, but the landlady refused to take it. "Well," said he, "if she won't take my word or God's word. it's time to give it up." And he went and signed the pledge, and kept it A writer in Land and Water

states, on the authority of the celebrated Diana of Poictiers's perfumer, that she owed the retention of her charms, when at an advanced age, to the habitual use of rain-water, which has, it seems, an extraordinarily salutary action on the skin. A few iron nails placed in the vase a state of insanity. The appeal was with flowers will keep the water taken to the United States Supreme sweet, and the flowers fresh. This Court, and the decision of the lower arises from the sulphur eliminated from the plants combined with the

> The delicate young ladies of Gotham find it necessary to play croquet under tents to protect them from the sun. Their dear papas didn't use to hoe potatoes in that way, though.

> A man later made application for insurance on a building in a village where there was no fire engine. In answer to the question, "What are the facilities for extinguishing fires?" he wrote: "It rains sometimes."

> A stone-ware manufactory at Gardiner, Me., produces about \$35,000 worth a year, using four hundred tons of clay, which is brought in vessels from New Jersey and New York.

In chasing an annoying dog, a Portland man ran against a clothes line, which widened his mouth, and extracted two teeth without charge, and he didn't catch the dog either. When Garibaldi's daughter Theresa died at Florence, in January last, so little money was found in her possession that friends had to

close carriage, with a gentleman in a black coat on the box." Bore not with much speech the business man struggling with figures.

A Connecticut school boy has written a composition on the horse, in which he says it is an animal having four legs, "one at each corner."

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