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called for a reminiscence of these payer filed and some such promise of distances and correspondence. We have a some such provide of distances and correspondence of the set of things in my own mind, I have never filled, and some such promis-thought for a few days past, per-1870, the spring was cold and back-bang my other interview of this support of this suppor haps my children and former ac- ward, and it was late before spring quaintances would like to know what wheat could be safely sowed; and **T** have to say about them. These when it was sowed, the weather was lowed, in its cook entitled open-are the impressions under which I damage which the seed suffered principles of Speculative Freemason-are the impressions under which I damage which the seed suffered principles of Speculative Freemasonnow write. from want of proper ripening the

a local or sectional acquaintance with than were then standing in the fields

have been much larger than many then not off, and for several days

a local or sectional acquaintance with men and things. Besides the cur-rent newspaper reports, my oppor-tunities for personal observations will go thirty;" but the blossom was

From the first day that I landed former season, caused much of the at Peoria, and rode by stage over seed to perish; not half the seed at Peoria, and rode by stage over burned but what did grow, was of the prairies to Farmington, I have blade; but what did grow, was of been delighted with the general ap- the very best quality; still, it was so pearance of the prairie country. It thin upon the ground that it did not far exceeds my previous conceptions far is the expenses of cultivation. This year the spring was the earliest of its beauty, fertility, and adaption This year the spring was the earliest M., Grand Master of the Grand sion of mind in me whatever, bind-dence of honest men the very moto the varied wants of man; and my dent of the prairies; the land was Lodge of the state of Mississippi, in ing myself under no less penalty ment it gets into a secret chamber, impressions are not only confirmed, kindly, friable, and mellow, and large his work entitled "Analogy of Anbut intensified, by these years of ob- breadths of spring wheat were sown, servation and experience. I think it and for a few weeks every thing servation and experience. I think it wore the most flattering aspects; masonry is founded on the truths rough sands of the sea at low water friends would run up their colors as fine a country as the sun has ever but the heats of the season were contained in the Holy Scriptures, mark, where the tide ebbs and flows without disguise, and march to the shone upon since the first earth was premature; and although rains were destroyed by the deluge which the never more than ten days apart, they Creator in anger sent upon it. If I were so light that the ground be were asked what part of it is the came badly chapt, and most of the best, the most adapted to human leaving the leading stems alone for comfort, or the most prosperous, I producers. But another, a greater would not know, all things consider- calamity, awaited us. In 1870, there ed, which to recommend above all were a few chintz bugs, but not to do much damage; and we had not others. There are thermal. climatiseen them for four years before. cal, geological, and physiological dif- But in April, the thermometer went ferences, which materially affect per- up to ninety-four; and on a certain sons and pursuits, so that prefer- first day of the week, which I did ence is often to be determined by not note, thinking this circumstance was local, the air was filled with personal health, hablt, and pursuit. was local, the all winds But from the Wabash River valley, from the south prevailed for a numin Indiana, to the head waters of the ber of days, and afterward, in con-Republican Fork of the Kansas Riv-er is, with very few local excentions had observed the same thing at the er is, with very few local exceptions. same time. By the middle of June. a splendid country, eminently adaptthe consequence of this was all reed to all the industrial pursuits of alized. At least three tiers of coun- Hope, Charity human life, as it now exists.

ties broad, and from Illinois to Kan-There are some general features sas, the wheat fields were simultaof each district, and latitudinal dif- neously and universally attacked or each district, and latitudinal dif-ferences, which, so far as my ac-have heard, the spring wheat in this quaintance extends, are very gener- scope of country is almost an entire ally overlooked, but which exert a failure. The only exceptions are a powerful influence over the success- very few pieces of extra early sorts,

ful pursuit of certain branches of which had extra culture, and so nu pursuit of certain branches of made wheat before they could de-human industry. Leaving out of stroy it. I do not think one acre in this account all consideration of the a hundred has been cut or ever will Southern States, the general fea- be. As soon as they had extracted tures of the prairie country extend from the 35th to the 45th degree of these crops are entirely destroyed. latitude, there are great climatical At midday, when the sun is clear, they migrate in armies of millions of and thermal differences, affecting productions of the earth; but I millions. I have seen the roads black with them." I could scarcely would not be able to say which lati- set my cane down without striking tude possesses the most land, with some of them. Said a friend to me, soil the best adapted to the wheat "When I came through Monroe and the corn, which are the two county, I could have scraped them and the corn, which are the two county, I could have suppose like most considerable productions of the country. No finer, plumper, larger they are migrating to other parts,

berried winter wheat grows on this and our friends north of us will do continent, than is grown in Missou- well to be on the lookout for them. ri; and I have never seen finer crops Some of our wiser men, who follow of both winter wheat and spring other professions, say now, Why, the chintz bugs were known to be in the man Catholic church. wheat, than I have seen growing in country, and the farmers ought to Illinois and Iowa in the 41st degree have known better than to have sown

of latitude. There have been many spring wheat! I have long seen instances of forty bushels to the that the wisdom of most men comes a little too late to be very serviceaacre, and some extra cases in which ble in avoiding common mistakes.

support of this view, we quote from the whole canopy of heaven, where gress. A bad institution ought not The Lord of Hosts He come one day an' took way through the narrow lane kept some of their standard works. Salem by or whereon the least letter, fig- to be secret, because secrecy is favorwheat could be safely sowed; and Town, in his book entitled "Speci- ure, character, mark, stain, shadow, able to the abuse of power, and to Still I was bound to struggle, an' never to

have been much larger than many then not off, and for several days other report. The institution of Freemasonry other of my fellow citizens; and as following such heavy rains fell, that the crops were generally prostrated; the crops were generally prostrated; the other way. The institution of Freemasonry appears to be a system of religious to receive, or may be hereafter in-fountain that is bitter send forth

self or to any other person in the cause truth challenges the severest ry have the same co-eternal and un known world, whereby the secrets of scrutiny, and all valuable knowledge shaken foundation, contain and in-Masonry may be unlawfully obtained is for the world, and hence has no stance, and propose the same ulticomes the penalty in its most terrine Evil works distinct Sily facilitie to form : "To all which I do most sol- darkness ; hence secrecy is always a mate end, as the doctrines of Chrisemnly and sincerely promise and ground of suspicion. Even a good tianity." (See bage 13 of said work.) swear, without the least equivoca- cause-temperance, for instance-Another author, Charles Scott, A. tion, mental reservation, of self-eva- invalidates its claim to the confithan to have my throat cut across, and attempts to fight in ambush. and my tongue torn out by the How much greater would be the cient Craft Masonry," says: "Free roots, and my body buried in the triumphs of temperance, if all of its twice in twenty-four hours. So help | contest in open day! But the mania and its design is to teach those me God, and keep me steadfast in for secret societies, how extensive doctrines which essentially relate to the due performance of the same." and fearful it has become! Were it of our race." (See pages 13 and 14.) as to form a more binding obligation Again, on page 63, he says: "Ma- to secrecy. the temporal and eternal destinies Language cannot be put together so confined to "men of the world," the

order, would respectfully submit the reveal, any art or arts, part or parts, exhibits, its workings and fruits following as their report: point or points, of the secret arts must be apparent. "Men do not

to secrecy. Now look at Christianity and its vinity lead the way, and lesser lights sonry is founded on faith in God, sacred obligations. All the disciples, follow in their wake. Of course hope of immortality, and charity to from the highest to the lowest, min- multitudes of the laity feel justified all mankind, and it is by the prac- isters and lay members, male and fe in following in the footsteps of When Charley turned agin me, an' told me I Hall-namely, that which leadeth male, are to do all in their power to those who claim to be religious tice of these virtues, that the Mason expects to find access to Him who is make all men see what is the fellow- teachers. Thus it would seem that expects to find access to Him who is the antmen see what is the felow-the subject of faith, the object of hope, and the eternal foundation of this system is allowed to be con-this system is allowed to be con-this case; for Christ and Belial have no charity. In corroboration of this cealed, not a particle of its light to concord. Neither has "righteoussentiment, we often find inscribed be put under a bushel, not a precept ness any fellowship with unrighteupon tomb-stopes erected in memory to be hid, while the poor adherent ousness." But believers may beupon tomb-stones erected in memory of deceased nembers of the order, without reference to their religious any shape whatever, whereby any of the Lord, by the mouth of the Aposcharacter, words like the following: the so-called secrets of the order the lord, by the mouth of the Apos-"Holiness to the Lord"---"Faith, shall be made known, under the among them, and be separate, saith penalty as above stated. What a the Lord, and I will receive you." contrast! On one hand the followers Christians should remember, that The ceremonies and sentiments of of Christ are busily engaged in mak | they are a peculiar veople. and must the Masonic burial-service convey ing known the mysteries of redemp- occupy a high plane of moral purity, the impression that the deceased, by tion. On the other hand, the mem- or be shorn of their strength. virtue of his Masonic character and bers of "Ancient Craft Masonry" Again, distraction and difficulty relations, has been transferred from are employing their time, talents, in churches, are among the fruits rethe "Lodge below to the Grand Lodge and mysteries in the dark abodes of When a certain portion of the memabove." We also learn from the Ma- the lodge room. The Masonic hus- bership become allied by ties of frasonic Manual, pages 31 and 32, that band receives what is termed sub- ternal affection to those not connectthe Lodges were anciently dedicated lime and useful knowledge, which he ed with the church, what becomes of to king Solomon; but that, on the He passes through ceremonies which that we have passed from death unto plains of Jerusalem, they entered he must not disclose to her on pain life? And, how it impairs confidence plains of Jerussiem, they entered he must not disclose to her on pain file: Allu, how is impairs connected to solve a christian among brethren for a portion of that henceforth all Lodges should church were to form such a league, make its members bind thomselves under such penalties, that they will with irreligious men, and enter into tist, and St. John the Evangelist, under such penatures, the ever conceal, and never reveal, the compact with an organization for who, it is claimed, were patron saints of the order. Hence the ob-the church. But why would not in secret, thus requiring a division servance of "St. John's day." At this course be as justifiable in a of interest, of time, of talents, and the consecration of Lodges, they church as in a Masonic lodge, if both means, and all this when the entire

the consecration of Lodges, they sing, "Hail, Masonry divine," &c. embrace the same principles? Salem Town tells us that the same system quired to carry forward Christian The rites and ceremonies, as con- of faith, and the same practical duand church enterprises. tained in their ritual, are largely in ties taught by revelation are con-In view of these facts, it is unterspersed with Scripture readings, | tained in, and are required by the and the reading or saying of prayers Masonic institution. Yet they swear that this same system of faith and -equal in sanctimonious mummery that this same system of later and the same practical duties they will is perfect antagonism.

Now, if Freemasonry is what it The Great Teacher hath said.

And when, exceptin' Charley, they'd left us \*there alone; When John he nearer an' nearer come, an'

him away from me.

still I worked for Charley, for Charley was First would come the Lord Chancelnow my all; And Charley was pretty good to me, with scarce a word or frown. Till at last he wert a-courtin' and brought a wife from town.

his heels, would follow the Lord She was quite conceity, and carried a heap o' Starfet-atia eruffing and stirr the massive gold chain of his office de But if even I tried to be friends, I did with pending from his neck. Then there her I know; But she was hard and proud an' I couldn't would come the Lord Chief-Justice of the Common Pleas, and the Lord

little ones— I'd have died for my daughters, I'd have died

for my sons; And God he made that rule of love; but when

make it go. She had an edication. an' that was good for Chief-Baron of the Exchequer; after her ; But when she twitted me on mine, 'twas car-

But when she twitted me on mine, twas car-ryin' things too fur; An' I told her once, 'fore company, (an' it al-most made her sick) of Queen's Bench, Common Pleas most made her sick.) That I never swallowed a grammar, or yet a and Exchequer. In a few moments

o 'twas only a few days before the thing was the spectator would see the judges disappear within the doors of their done, They was a family of themselves, and I anrespective courts, and the crowd of They was a family other one; other one; And a very little cottage one family will do, But I never have seen a house that was big for the transformation of spectators which had filled Westmin-

An' I never could speak to suit her, never could please her eye, An' it made me independent, an' then I didn't try; But I was terribly staggered, an' felt it like a could go. I went to live with Susan, but Susan's house Bench. Pushing back the door, we was small, An' she was always a hintin' how snug it was find ourselves in a narrow passagefor us all; And what with her husband's sisters, and what with children three, 'Twas easy to discover there wasn't room for An' then I went to Thomas', the oldest son I've got, For Thomas' buildings covered the half of an acre lot; But all the child'rn was on me—I couldn't stand their sauce— And Thomas said I needn't think I was comin' there to boss. An then I rote to Rebecca, my girl who lives | know that there is actually estab-And to Iszac. not far from her-some twenty miles at best; And one of 'em said 'twas too warm there for

one so old, And t'other had the opinion the climate was teo cold. So they have shirked and slighted me. an shifted me about— So they have well-nigh soured me, an' wore

my old heart out; But still I've bore up pretty well, and wasn't much put down, Till Charley went to the poor master, an' put me on the town. )ver the hill to the poor house-my child'rn

dear, good-by! Many a night I've watched you, when only God was nigh; And God II judge between us; but I will al'ays That you shall never suffer the half I do to-

> GREAT EXPECTATIONS. Rev. Theodore Cuyler has an en-

Expectations from God:

The less we expect from the ing the first day of Michaelmas for in an old shoe, no more than you have received. We are generally world the better for us; the smaller term, is sitting (what lawyers call) expect the proportions of a Venus losers in the end, if we stop to refute questionably the duty of the Masonic church-member to withdraw from the Masonic alliance, and have "no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness, but rather reprove to the religious services of the Ro- ever conceal and never reveal. Here of darkness, but rather reprove sometimes our most cherished pro- left to right-is occupied by the shot amid the thickening smoke of them." It is, therefore, the opinion jects fail us. When we obey God Lord Chief-Justice of England, while the battle. It would embarrass you are formed and sustained by our of your Committee, that the church we always find our reward, either upon his right hand sits the senior if you found it, and you would be Light is come into the world, and by our own actions and sits the senior of any other system of religion. If the practice of Masonic virtues will the practice of Masonic virtues will the practice of Masonic virtues will sequence the same end proposed to be the proposed to the proposed to the proposed to be the proposed to the proposed secure the same end proposed to be the light, neither cometh to the light, thereto, in any manner whatever. aright—that is, with faith, with per- supposed to be "reserved" for the

Let us, however, my reader, indrift without asking you." stead of following the unthinking And out I went, like shot off a multitude, which departs the moment the show is over, enter the first door on the right of Westminster the first object in which that at tracts our attention is an applewoman's stall. Yes, my country reader-vou whose ideas of the precincts of a court of law are taken boys ?—*Churchman*. from the assize courts of the town or Cottoncum-Barley, from which THE COMFORT OF OLD SHOES. such a sacriligious intruder would be ruthlessly expelled by fussy po-licemen—it is right that you should Sufferers who moan over new shoes will relish this pleasant bit from the Christian Union : lished at the very door of the su-Nothing seems to affect the vitalipreme court of common law in Eng-

mas term (November 2 :) after which

the judges proceed in state to West-

minster Hall to open the law-courts,

and thereby inaugurate the legal

If the spectator's curiosity induc-ed him to follow the string of car-

riages down Parliament-street, he

would see them draw up in succes-

sion at the principal entrance of

Westminster Hall, and he would be

hold their occupants alight in order

of precedence, and slowly make their

for them by the police among the

spectators to their respective courts.

whom, but longo intervallo, the-

land that most familiar of objects, an apple-woman's stall ! Nay, it is from the restraints and afflictions of even whispered in Westminster Hall, that an eminent attorney-general has youth—that is, newness. Hence its use of lying awake nights, brooding been seen more than once to stop benignant look. Hence its comfort- over the remark of some false friend, and buy a piece of hard-bake of the ing appearance. Like a weatherdecent old woman who presides at beaten frigate, it smiles upon you forked lightning? What's the use it. This report must, however, have from each yawning seam and worn surely been set afloat by those mis- out button hole. How easily does a gossip that has been set afloat to guided men who assert-what, with | it fit, and how snugly do you nestle | your disadvantage, by some meddlemy respect for the constituted au- within it! Water only makes it the some busybody, who has more time thorities of my country, will never | softer, and you are never anxious | than character? These things can't bring myself to believe-that an after its welfare in mud. Even in a possibly injure you, unless, indeed, eminent Lord Chancellor is in the constant habit of traveling during the parliamentary session from Lin-coln's Inn to Westminster by the basis in the total and and now "box" toes. To-day the parliamentary set is the total and penny-boat from the Temple pier! However, let us raise the red cur- to-morrow, she deifies shoes of cloth. it will fetch. If a bee sting you, couraging article in a late number of tain which hangs just beyond the Buttons are first her detestation, would you go to the hive and de-the *Independent*, about our Great apple-woman's stall, and by so do- and then her admiration. Buckles stroy it? Would not a thousand ing we shall pass into the Court of she loves, and soon buckles she come upon you? It is wisdom to Queen's Bench. The court, this be- hates. Now, beauty you do not look say little respecting the injuries you

In a shoe, beauty is but cloth or of public opinion." leather deep, and were one to limit

crops have reached sixty bushels per Who expected solstitial heats in secured by Christianity, what does lest his deeds should be reproved. But we recommend that the church severance, with submissiveness, and use of counsel—the simple fact beacre; and some of my quondam April? The spring was early and it matter which system we embrace But he that doeth the truth cometh cheerfully accept and abide the sen- with a single eye to God's will—He ing, that unless these seats are actu- his affection to the mere surface of THE EBB OF TIME.—An instrument in answer us. It is answer us. It is as a course, as will answer us. It is a source of the shoe his love would be truly su-on one occasion seventy-five bushels of oats to the acre in Illinois. But the chintz bugs could do it of the acre in Illinois. But the or in the state of the seventy five bushels. The hope of Masonry of the general public. The best answer possible. He makes in His dealings with a source of the seventy five bushels. He is a source of the seventy of the general public. The best answer possible in the best answer possible. He makes in His dealings with a source of the seventy five bushels. He is a source of the seventy of the general public. The best answer possible in the best answer possible. He makes in His dealings with a source of the general public. The best as a source of the general public. The best as a source of the general public. The best as a source of the general public. The best as a source of the seventy five bushels in the best as source of the general public. The best as source of the general public. The box as a source of the seventy five bushels in the best as a source of the seventy of the general public. The box as a source of the seventy of the sevent of the s  $\begin{array}{c} \text{non coccasion seventy-five bushels} \\ \text{former source} \ \text{ord} \ \text{source} \ \text{ord} \ \text{source} \ \text{sou$ eren erne all eine anetwig som bige vier it in erenande soll Skienterica alle bilgerica alle bigerica alle in CENERAL BATTERING CONSTRACT

press; and it is exhibited to friends. "Yes, sir, it is, and a nice horse and discussed with gossips, as one of the chief subjects of female conversation. It happens rarely that "Did you ask if you might get any well fitted-out woman has to add any material store to her measure. The jewelry is invariably the present "Well, then, why did you get in ?" of the bridegroom. The wedding "Well, sir, I-I thought you look- dress is likewise graduated. From san's wite it dstellas" ufolign th "And so, young man, because you shades of usefulness-brown. dark thought I was good and kind you blue, gray, light gray, to the simple took advantage of that kindness, and white taffetas, and the costly white took a favor without asking for it ?' moire antique. Besides this, the prudent "middle-class" mother care-fully puts into a little purse the pieces of gold provided by the "gov-"Well, now, young man, I want ernor" for another pretty gown, and to tell you two things. You should gives it to the bride for by-and-by, never take a mean advantage of the when it is wanted, when the wedkindness of others; and what is ding clothes are soiled, and the worth having, is worth at least ask- young matron does not wish to wear ing for. Now as you tumbled into the old-fashioned things of her

classes do the same, beginning al-

most at the birth of the girl, and

the peasant woman grows or buys

her flax, spins it herself and lays by

as sailcloth, for her daughter, as her

The pride of a German woman, no

matter of what rank, is in her linen-.

boldened by his supposed goodness, good strong household linen, care-I ventured to tumble into the cutter fully kept in lavender, and cut up

and take a seat under his warm buf- sewed by the girl herself when her

falo-robe beside him, and he then marriage is settled. The poorer

"Do you own this cutter, young a provision of strong linen (durable

spoke. The colloquy was as fol-

"Young man, do you like to ride?"

"It's a pretty nice cutter, isn't

"Did I ask you to get in ?"

would have no objection.

"Is this ride worth having ?"

ows:

man?"

in ?"

"Yes, sir."

• NO. SIT.

drawing it."

" No, sir."

" <u>No, sir.</u>"

"Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir."

this sleigh without asking me. I bridal day. The wedding gifts give rise occashall tumble you into that snowsionally to some little grumbling, but even these are managed in the The first shovel, and he didn't make much same methodical style. fuss about it, either. I picked my- principle is that the gifts are for the self up in a slightly bewildered "young household," not for the state, but I never forgot that lesson. young lady. Accordingly they are God is good, and kind, and benev- invariably adapted to the rank, staolent, but He wishes us to ask for | tion and means of the young couple, what we want, and to thank Him for | and arranged on a preconcerted plan, what we receive; and there is no so that duplicates are impossible, true manliness in taking the best of yet every giver's individual taste are Heaven's gifts and making no ac- duly regarded. The result is that knowledgment of them; is there, all are well considered and well fitted together, the young people start in life with a well-fitted house, pret-

tier and more valuable than would be the case if provided by themselves alone. KEEP STRAIGHT AHEAD .--- Pay no

attention to slanderers or gossip ty of the old shoe. Its characteris mongers. Keep straight on in your tic age, postulates at once freedom course, and let their backbitings die the death of neglect. What is the she nods graciously at shoes of kid; once; if it is false, let it go for what



nice distinction, in theory, between many disabilities, in law, in society, or starts to run. So of many other rounding country. Secretary be instructed to say to ists. property is now valued at \$850,000. Land here can be obtained at about bath.' Mr. Everts might have taken "protection" and "compulsion," as and in education, do not show a high things, for ignorance is the parent The town dates its existence the same price that it can in Pardee erate republicans and Many students support themselves Bro. A. H. Lewis, that in view of There are some marked differ for his . Thiers. Only one regards Sunday Laws. But we con- development of inventive genius. labor on the farm or in the work Sabbath was not made for man, but of true fear. of opinion between the two peoples; from the landing of Taylor's army, lies handsomely, and is productive. one monarchist found shops of the University. Its Agrisent, except in depository and defess that we scarcely see how the But when woman is as free in every man for the Sabbath;' and this an-In the presence of real danger, but their fundaniental work is idenas before that it was only a ranche. The climate here seems, also, to be cultural department is regarded as partment work, this Board are unanpractical application of the following | way, and as well educated, as man, | woman is proverbially cool and cour- | The principal part is built on a semi- | very healthy, and the landscape is tithesis will very fairly indicate the equal to that of any Western college. imously of the opinion, that \$125 | tical. There is needed a better ac-STATISTICS OF BRITIS idea can be simple protection, viz., she will show a fair average of in- ageous, quite as brave and collected lunar flat of land, only a few feet beautiful. In all probability, lands difference in sentiment and characfor the current quarter, is a fair quaintance, and acquaintance as Some curious statistic ter between the two discourses." "Forbiding such kinds of labor and | ventive power. as man. This is the proof of her above the level of the bay, three purchased in either place will more OUR CITIES .- A Washington corcompensation, and that this sum is Christians, rather than as controverbeen published in refe The following statements contain voted, hoping that it will be acceptrecreation on the Lord's-day as will Another alleged difference is in atural courage, and if women were streets wide, when a hill forty feet than double in value within five respondent of the Boston Advertiser sialists. Thus they will better Society of Friends in C the substance of the teachings of able to him, and that this lessening disturb those who meet for worship," | the choice of pursuits. It is assert- | taught to suppress all silly, needless | of his labor will eventually result in | learn how much, and why, they difsays that the census office reports Their numbers, steadil above this level rises, on top of which ) years; and could be paid for as easi-Mr. Sullivan, which the Republican and "the larger the number of ed that women take, naturally and fear, in childhood, as boys are, inwill show that there are 134 cities cline for years, have are many fine residences, and a fine. Iv as much cheaper lands far removthe restoration of his health, and fer. At a time when God's Sabbath endorses. The reader will readily worshipers, as compared with such inevitably, to in-door, domestic work, sted of being taught to cultivate it wide street. Back of this is a deep ed from market, and the purchaser that his services as traveling and is ignored by the church, and tram-14.013. nearly equally in the United States having a popusee that the argument against the as abstain from the public service of and men to active out-door pursuits. as a means of fascination, we should lecturing agent may yet be devoted to the advocacy of Sabbath truth, as pled on by the world. its friends lation each of 10,000 or over. Mastween the sexes. In gorge, and then the Mexican portion | would be sure of Sabbath-keeping Stablack is made and a mains asout to nevels and attack these, about 4,000 pers cannot afford to "draw apart," with his chosen field of labor. sertions and missapplied passages. for the latter to forego their customit, in a majority of cases. Among courage of the two sexes. all styles of architecture those people Boston stands fifth in rank for the bers of the society, att Voted, that it shall be a standing out reasons of magnitude. The As against Sunday, and its false ary labors." savages and barbarous peoples, all whole country, Worcester thirtieth ings for worship. Fi are capable of executing. Near rule of this Board, that its agents, truth which they hold in common is THE MAGAZINES. and Lowell thirty-first. Maine has As a whole, the articles are much the drudgery is laid upon women, riages took place in the claims, the points are well taken. TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE. every house is a large hole, with tall reporting at each quarterly meeting too precious to be injured by unwise HARPER'S MAGAZINE for August is four, Portland being forty-first. Conyear—a small number All this trouble and inclusistency more liberal in spirit than is usual so they can have no choice, whatever FORT BROWN, Texas, May 20, 1871. of the Board the labors performed good number. It contains 160 necticut has five, New, Haven hold bly some members, n reeds and water lilies around it, prejudice or unnecessary differences. would be obviated, if men would reamong such writers, and are well To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: nature may dictate. Among civilized and the moneys received, shall be ing the twenty-fifth place. New siders, had the weddi which hole is filled from the surface Rather let every one labor and pray pages of reading matter, mostly of gard God's plain commundments. When I wrote you last, my letter worth reading. The following is paid for services rendered, and not, people, custom is quite as arbitrary performed in other Hampshire has three, Manchester beof the ground, and the shade of the for that wisdom which leads into all an instructive character, and all en-Hear the Republican : as heretofore, in advance. ended with an account of things at Dr. Hovey's idea: ing fifty-fifth. Rhode Island has meetings. The socie as among savages, and this, with the rushes keeps the sun away from the Voted, that Bro. I. J. Ordway, of ] truth, and true holiness. tertaining. A condensed history of | but one city of over 10,000 inhabit-274 births during the y Indianola. Although the streets of "According to the record, Jesus "But if public worship is to be necessities of the household, keeps Chicago, III., be invited to canvass water, which they use for domestic by 270 deaths; in ad Eld. White says: "Count Cayour and the Unification ants and that is Providence which this place are full of Mexicans, the Christ, in general, conformed to the protected as a natural right, the women indoors, more than any nalatter cause there was for our publishing fund in the southpurposes; and I was surprised to | of Italy," is specially adapted to the question of times and seasons pre- tural inclination. The requirements s twenty-first on the list and the "Sabbath morning, the brethren town has not to my knowledge, a Jewish rules in respect to days, but ern Wisconsin churches as soon as members by resignation second city in New England. Verfind the water sweet and good. did not hesitate to break through the sents itself at once for consideration present time, which has witnessed seemed cheerful and happy, notwithsingle Mexican house or family : but. he can conveniently do so. mont has only Burlington, and that "disownment"---in of society, and the training, deter-Wells are out of the question, as all standing the recent heavy rain, and strictness of current sablath regu-May 'the powers that be' select parthe fulfillment of so many of the poexpulsion. To balance Voted, that this Board are of the being the seaport of San Antonio stands well toward the bottom of mine nearly all pursuits. It is no lations. He said that the Sabbath ticular days for the spiritual service the unsettled state of the weather. the water in this region is salt; but | litical aspirations of the illustrious opinion, that \$500 a year, or at that 127 persons joined th the list, and is numbered the ninetvand also the nearest seaport to Chi-The open grounds were too damp was made for man, and not man for of God, and forbid the people to en more natural for little girls to stay in the city, five large cisterns supply statesman. "Life in Cuba" is rate, is a fair compensation to their convincement " - a / fourth. The New England States huahua, a large city in Mexico, every the Sabbath,' and wandered out gage in secular work on those days? | in the house, tied down to needlefor the morning service, and the agents, for local or for temporary the place of wells, and the Mexicans number, seeing that, li together have 25 of the 134 cities. sketchy and readable, and "Thomas is it the duty of our rulers, e. g., to arge tent was furnished with seats | through the farms and plantations. train brings many, as an escort as work or housework, than for little and Jews,/the Quakers have a very good substitute, in their Jefferson and Family ".presents an almost one-sixth, New York alone to the great annovance of the Phaenjoin the observance of the Lord'sto accommodate as many as possible. well as teamsters. Voted, that our Treasurer be inhas 18, and with New England 43, boys. Very few girls take spontaattractive view of the home-life and to make proselytes. At half past ten it was estimated risees of that day, precisely as a simday? To these questions the an-"Estauka," or water-hole;"although structed to place \$15 in the Savings The first thing that struck me or or almost one-third. Washington is private character of the great Virthat at least nine hundred persons lilar excursion would be an innovance neously to the needle and the stewswear of our Puritan fathers cannot it may be filled from the washings of Bank at Utica, N. Y., for the benefit ginia democrat. The solid article of the twelfth city in the Union. There landing at Galveston, was the excel were assembled in and about the to the Pharisees of this He inter-REV. DR. JOSEPH P. J be given. For their theory of gov- pan, as mothers can testify. A long of Lizzie Irish, of Farina, Ill., and his cattle yard, yet, like the farmer's the number is devoted to "The Tel\_ are only 25 cities, numbering over This congregation was made | fered with their rights as professors ernment identified Church and State, lence of the beef, as well as its cheap sor in the Theological tent. course of careful training is requithat the certificate of deposit be cider, it works itself clear in this fine | egraph and the Storm," describing 50,000 inhabitants each. up of Seventh-day Adventists, we of religion; he disturbed their de- and they addressed themselves with ness, which was five cents currency Nev Brunswick, N. J., forwarded to her, care of Daniel B. site to transform any girl into a he operations of the "Signal Ser idge four hundred; Seventh-day votions. They were certain that the steadfast resolution to the task of steady, careful housekeeper, and the for choice cuts; and yet all this dry climate. on Thursday even Irish. city vice Bureau " at Washington, and il-MORMON THEOLOGY. - Brigham fabric of society would be overreinforcing ecclesiastical law by civil. Baptists probably the same number : The only drawback-to this town is | lustrating the value of its reports to Voted, that we adjourn to meet at Dr. Berg was born a beef, for so large a city, came by the power of divine grace by that of same course of discipline would thrown by such miscellaneous Young discoursed in this fashion to and one hundred who do not observe Leonardsville, N. Y., July 17, 1871. the bar at the mouth of the bay, the practical interests of the counthe Lord's Sabbath. The weather doings. Like Dr. Everts, they the sword. It was the mistake of make equally good housekeepers of steamship from Indianola, one hun-was cool and comfortable, and we held, and doubtless believed, that good men, but it was none the less hows. It is quite as come to take the dred and ten miles. At the latter Island of Antigua, on ? his people recently: L. C. ROGERS, Rec. Sec. try. A letter from the unpublished which will admit of only small vesgood men, but it was none the less boys. It is quite as easy to teach dred and ten miles. At the latter and was consequently "A very religious man wanted to LEONARDSVILLE, N. Y., July 17, 1871. orrespondence of Coleridge, written boys to cook and sew, as to teach place, the same beef was half the sels; and until that bar is cut away. took great pleasure in speaking to 'the individual must give up his a mistake, and few at the present his fifty-ninth year. n 1817, throws light on the "opium know of me why our cars were run ' or deepened, Corpus Christi must habit," and presents a plea for chari-Tract Board met according to adtime would hesitate to confess it. pretended liberty, and sink his perthis candid and intelligent audience. ore missionaries of price, and for the trouble of going on Sundays, when the Bible says them to do farm work, or any mejournment. Present, A. B. Spauld-We crowded the hour as full as possonal claims to freedom of action, for Rulers may be Christian men, under the Sabbath should be kept holy. remain only a place of small trade, ty in the judgment of his fellow-men. chanical business. Indeed, we often out of town to the packeries, we church in the place of obligation to keep the Lord's-day, ing, J. B. Clarke, J. M. Todd, E. the weal of the majority;' that ' the sible with reasons of the two promi-We cannot read in the Bible about was consequently edu and of slow growth. It numbers Mr. John Hay contributes an origi-Maxson, G. B. Clarke, R. P. Dowse, nent features of our faith and hope. and to use their personal influence could get all we could carry for divine institution of the Sabbath hear the boast, that men make better Moravian faith, up to over two thousand inhabitants; but | nal poem, "My Castle in Spain railroads, nor telegraphs, nor anyxpressed in our hame, Seventh-day | tends to peace, order and highteous-R. T. Stillman, A. C. Potter, L. C. to have others do the same, but nothing. year, at Full Neck, H cooks and seamstresses—if that hing about whether they, should be and an exquisite tribute to the late Rogers. A. B. Spaulding in the they have no right to employ the could ocean steamers come to the ness, and it is a duty society owes Adventists; namely, the persona In September, I was taken sick came to the United St worked on Sunday. How are we to word may be applied to men-than Mrs. Hawthorne may be found in the Chair. Prayer by J. M. Todd. to itself to see that it is difinely obsecond advent of Jesus Christ, and power of the State in constraining wharves, it would soon be one of the and studied at Nazar know what is right then /? Live so and for four months was helpless 'Easy Chair.' Visiting brethren were invited to women do. And the fact that many the observance of the Lord's Sabserved.' Their consciences were in the people to do this as a religious Moravian school. As t large cities of the State, as its locathat your conscience is void of of participate in the deliberations of the meeting. act. Nay, it is well to speak plainly men do cook and sew, proves that but the kindness of the people was SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY for August a state of extreme distress and tribubath. Accepting the simple rule, had few equals, in the fence before God and man, and the tion is by far the finest I have seen that the Sacred Scripture means lation. They could not worship God on this point, and aver, that by so they have as much natural aptitude all one could expect at home; and sustains the high reputation of that spirit of revelation will regulate you; speaking most moder. The Chair stated, that in the absouth of the city of Natchez, in Misin peace, even within the walls of doing they would perform, like what it says, excepting when a symfor domestic labor as women-if they although I was the only representaand if you know a thing ought to be with ease and fluenc popular work. The opening article bol or parable is used, we soon found | the synagogne, while this outlaw Uzzah, a sacrilegious act, usurping sence of other business, the order of knowledge of the class sissippi. The Governor of the State, can make money by it. And the tive of the United States Army there. lone, do it; if not, let it alone. If has the suggestive title, "What are the meeting would be mutual conourselves fully furnished with the was vagabondizing about the neighthe functions of a higher economy, Edmund J. Davis, is a resident of had power over all the railroads, I remarkable. It is cla counter fact, that many women are and most of the people were exthey doing at Vassar?" It is from ference in relation to the work of the and hindering rather than helping clearest and most direct proofs upon | borhood, going where he listed, dothis town, and through his influence would have them all stop traffic on was more intimately ac as 'expert in outdoor labor as men, rebels, it seemed to make no differthe advent question; also, shut up ing just as he pleased, and, in fact. Tract Society. especially in reference the cause they love. the pen of Rev. H. H. McFarland, Roman theology than a the Sunday; but now we have to the people hope to accomplish someto the present publishing enterprise. "But while the State cannot make to the celebration of Jehovah's rest disposing of his person to all appearproves that their natural aptitude is | ence to them-a fact I shall not soon and presents his view of the results testant clergyman in run with the others. I say to you, Several unofficial communications thing towards opening the muchmen religious in heart or in life, it ance unconscious of the decalogical lay on the seventh day of our week. not limited to the kitchen and sew- forget. It is true, I had a legitimate his works, therefore, ha attained at that important institupreach the gospel, do good, and were read by the Corresponding We accept the claims of the fourth precept, Mosaical law, and rabbinican and should protect them in beneeded channel. ing so of their own accord; and this | ing room. Many a woman would | business, and my position was one F. B. G. of authority. cleanse the earth from the spirit of tion. It is profusely illustrated with commandment as it reads, while the cal interpretation. If he should Secretary. The Board, without tak [More next week.] nischief and contention, and estabit may properly do, if necessary, by make a better farmer or merchant of honor; had I been what they call ing any formal action, were unani first-day men do not. In few words, make his appearance now, with his pictures of the handsome buildings lish peace. If the Lord gives you a QUEEN VICTORIA AND mously of the opinion, that no deficrude notions of human liberty, his forbidding such kinds of labor and than her husband; and many a man a carpet-bagger, the case might have here is where we differ: The front and beautiful grounds of Vassar. WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY. wife. take care of her, and not abuse THEONE.-Mr. Thomas ] nite steps could be taken towards. low estimate of the rights of ecclesirecreation on the Lord's-day, as will and is exceedingly interesting and of our offending on the Sabbath would make a better housekeeper been different. ber. Never quarrel. Dogs, pigs, The Wesleyan University, at a tains the notion that Yueen Victoria would calling in the subscriptions or locatastical establishments. his indifferdisturb those who meet for worship; question, is in believing that God, in brated author, gives a lively descripthan his wife." If all the artificial In December, I was ordered to dletown, Conn., held its commencecontrol your families, show them a ing the publishing interest until a ence to the pharisaic megrin's of pewand the larger the number of wor he fourth precept of his holy law, existence of the British tion of "Life in the Caucasus, restrictions in regard to labor, now Corpus Christi. As the steamers go good example, and tell them what to general canvass has been made ment exercises last week, and in conolders, and his want of reverence shipers, as compared with such as means what he says. sketching the Gypsies and all mana great many people fi abstain from the public service of imposed upon both men and women, no farther, the only means of conveythroughout the denomination. Bro. We do not differ with those who o, and then let them do as they for the stated trumpeters of fashionnection therewith dedicated two new ner of strange wanderers who roam J. B. Clarke signified his intention able conventicles. how the Rev. Dr. God, the more important will it be by custom and public opinion, were ance was by schooner. Two hours and magnificent buildings-the Mehave a mind to. This is the secret be the last of Britisl keep Sunday, from a love to be odd. that ancient and outlandish country. of renewing the canvass in the East-Everts would go for him! He for the latter to forego their custom--govern yourselves." But then nobody can te We believe it to be a sin to differ removed, it would be far better for after leaving Indianola, and our kind morial Chapel, and the Orange Judd There is also a pleasing variety o ern Association the present month. would be informed that men can ary labors. The right to worship is with those around us. unless there time may elapse before both, but more especially for women, friends there, we struck into the Hall of Natural Science. other matter. The minutes of the previous meetnot do as they please in Christian sacred, the attempt to compel worare the best of reasons for doing so. A SUNDAY CONCERT PROHIBITED .--shuffles off this mortal ing were read and approved. The since men enjoy almost perfect free- sounds and inland passes that abound THE ATLANTIC for August spreads countries, on the ground of personal ship is sacrilege. Not to protect The Chapel is a Gothic structure, But unless our first-day friends fur-The Catholics of Cincinnati held a cent writer mentions meeting was then led is praver by dom in the choice of pursuits, while along the seashore of this as well as nish better proofs than those already iberty; that government if in duty the former is to despise the personal with basement above ground conan attractive table, with the follow startling circumstance celebration a few days ago, which J. B. Clarke, after which the Board bound to step in, rebuke their fana- liberty of the people, while to do the women are restricted to a very few. other parts of the world, and for brought into their service, to turn taining the chapel-in-ordinary and ing bill of fare: lives as long as her George III., her reigi they proposed to conclude with a adjourned to the call of the Chair. ticism and save society; that true latter is to trample on that liberty. us from obeying the fourth com-Whatever a woman can do well, she miles the bottom was in plain sight, lecture-rooms. Above this is the Werewolves and Swan-Maidens Joh Or, to look at the question a little concert on Sunday evening. Mayor L. C. ROGERS, Rec. Sec. religious liberty consists in wholemandment as it reads, we shall cling into the twentieth cer has a right to do, whether it be do- covered with oysters enough to supiske. My Father's Shipwreck. A Quiet Life. E. D. Rice. Their Wedding Journey. II. grand chapel, a splendid auditorium. some coercion; that 'God saw the more broadly, it may be said, that Davis prohibited it, whereupon the to the literal text. she should be as long TREASURER'S REPORT. mestic labor, so-called, or not. There | ply the markets of the world. The It has a deep end gallery, a high wants of man and ordered the Sab- the Jews and Christians (for there Here all Sabbatarians unite : while Columbus Journal remarks: "The M. W. ST. JOHN, Treasurer, all others of the Hanoy bath to be set aside for his spiritual | are some) who deem it their duty to is much hard, unpleasant, domestic water-fowl were so plenty, that for ceiling running up into the Gothic those who do not accept this posi-Mayor will probably make his police In acc't with the AM. SAB. TRACT Soc's overeigns, she will be 18. Nicholas Ferrar. G. A. E. Gladioli. Emily E, Ford. Kate Beaumont. VIII. J. W. DeForest. recessities,' and that, if he will not meet for worship on Saturday, are labor, which better befits man's miles the shore and sandbanks would roof, and truncated at the ridge. tion resort to schemes to evade the custodians of all the piano-keys for long after the greater For Quarter ending June 30th, 1871. strength than woman's; and since be covered with them; and the noise The interior is brilliantly frescoed, force of the literal declarations of set himself aside for the necessities entitled t, the same protection as Sunday evening, and take the pucker present generation has of the Sabbath, he must be com- those who meet on the Lord's-day. and the stained-glass windows are the fourth commandment, which. Mountaineering in the Sierra Nevada. Clarence King. Encyclicals of a Traveler. II. H. H. out of all the canaries to prevent GENERAL FUND. She has worn the crov men claim the right to perform all of their flight, when disturbed, was For liberty to do the supposed will verv beautiful. Of these, one com-To cash received as follows : from their number, may be famed pelled them from whistling on a First our years, but she is hard, rugged work, I hope they will like terrific thunder. Long lines of memorates the deceased founders "The day of rest belongs to hu- of God is what the State is authorhurch at West Ed Encyclicate of a Traveler. I. H. H. The Singer. John G. Whittier. Our Whispering Gallery. VIII. Watch and Ward. I. H. James, Jr. A Miller's Madrigal. Hiram Rich. Recent Literature. 1s tBrookfield Church, colle legion.' Day.' WO years of age. We recommend to our friends. manity; the Sabbath, as an institu- ized to guard, and indeed to guard see the propriety of taking upon pelicans were seen, as they patiently and Presidents of the institution, Miss Sarah Davis, Leonardsville..... Collection of the 1st and 2d Brookfield, and West Edmeston churches in Quarterly Meeting...... Mrs. William Maxson, Westerly, B: I. fiss Sarah Davis, Leor tion, is Hebrew. If it is religiously it is a matter of natural right. indethemselves the washing, house-clean- | watched for some fish to come near | and contains the pictures of Fisk, WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SCHEME .--- The who differ with us and labor to move vention, in which to settle their dif- Jews, who were commanded to ob- the subject. This position is the ing, &c. which is now a heavy tax enough to be bagged by them, and Olin, and others. The chapel per-THE SUPPOSED DEAD women's missionary scheme is be vention, in which to settle their dif- Jews, who were commanded to ob- the subject. This position is the memory of the stu-ferences upon this subject, as with serve the Sabbath day. If there is only one that can possibly be de- upon woman's time and strength. at our approach they would, with dents who served or fell in the late Craytor, in 1866, com coming impressively effective in Am-Sarah Congdon, 2 20 Church at Adams, N. Y., towards L. M. 20 00 outrage upon the colore their present broken front they are any divine requirement to keep any fended by men who accept the Bap-poorly prepared to impress us favor-big disciples conference. Jesus and tist doctrine of religious freedom-a out-door occupations, which ought majestically float along to a more lion. It cost about \$65,000. erican Methodism; besides the par-SUNDAY MUSIC .--- A writer in the C. Rogers, Plainfield, N. J.... Eld. Barnes, Hounsfield, N. Y.... Benj. Maxson, " Diantha Maxson, " Almire Wink Springfield Republican, referring to ticular facts of \$23,000 raised the 10. Ind., for ably. This, too, we would suggest, his disciples conformed, in general, doctrine which is apostolic and rea-is very important in order to attract to the custom of the time, without sonable, as well as Baptistic." stacked by four color the discussion of musical entertain- last year, of forty girls' schools to be "woman's work," as much as retired place. I never knew before The Orange Judd Hall of Natural maintained by it in India, and also driven into the river, w washing dishes and sewing. I am there were so many geese on the History is of somewhat elaborate ments on Sundays, says: the people from our appeals. At the close of the Sabbath morn- of religious obligation. The Christthe Bareilly orphanage, and many Almira Frink, . . . . . . . . . 1 00 supposed to have been H: C. Barton, Welcome Clark, Judith Wood, glad that this question of labor is earth; they could be computed by style, four stories high, including "Is it any worse for poor people Bible-women, it is developing a sur-FAMINE AND CHOLERA combine to the negroes were tried ed for his taking off. ever, escaped. It see dived under a steambouing up at/the other side on part and a steambouing up at/the other side to hear the music of Beethoven-or beginning to adjust itself, and I hope the acre, so numerous were they in the Mansard, and cost, with equipof Rossini or Verdi for that matter prising amount of talent and activity among the American Methodist wothe time will come when it will not these undisturbed waters. For one ments, \$100,000. It is nearly fire-performed by a band in the open air men themselves. any household employment, nor a there is not a house, and the coun- building devoted to natural science same music played on an organ in THE new railroad depot at Fortyboard of another Abort distance off, and abort distance off, and retain intil the steam the solored men, but the solored men, but the solored men, but woman to help her husband in any try was covered with cattle, great in the country. At the dedicatory church? If there is an intrinsic sinsecond street, New York, is said to herds of which could be seen from services, Mr. Judd made some refulness in open-air music, we sugout-door work. gest the propriety of getting up a be a greater wonder than the Lon-There seems to be a great differ- the deck, as we moved along. Here marks, in which he is reported as Sunday law against the birds. They don Crystal Palace-"a grand monence between the sexes as to person I saw for the first time the mezquite | saving : Ist 407 the citizens of his place. Nothing year. The Christian Sabitin is a of the people with the one, they will Mrs. Geo. R Wheeler, Salem, N.J..... 10 93 could have given us greater pleasure misnomer. It is not Christian; it be increased tenfold now with the Thomas Holmes, Preston, N.Y...... 500 than to respond to this and similar is not Sabbath. There is no bibli-with the courter of the c al courage, and we are told that this or merginite tree, which is of so great is natural. But if we study the sub account to this country; it never test, put a stone on the front bear line that we know of." the second in the second

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TEST HALLOCK rom West Hallock, III. 18th, says : The season very favorable for crops is turns heavy ; corn nevbetter. Spring wheat ere was but little) was y chints bugs, and some ats and corn have been them, but only to a lim-Our new church.36x60 osed, and partly painted. ably be ready to dedicate Such a convenience shly appreciated by this ving long felt the need of time of health and hard rmers have not yet comr harvesting. N. w.

RTHERN WISCONSIN. ARLES M. LEWIS is now on mary tour to Northern and Minnesota. In a let-Berlin, Wis., July 19th, he by a letter Babbath

s sprung up at Marquette. miles from Dakota, which s that I look to while in f the Stata. I shall do sh. the weath weath wooldr I left it at hat in Crops is look very fine alen, the North Westerr Bailt and ago to Berlin, especially lilton and Berlin."

ON IN KENTUCKY .--- While tes are multiplying their Kentucky has taken a step ther and better direction. Transylvania University has ed with the younger Keriversity, which has been rem Harrodsburgh to Lexwhere it has secured for a y Clay's old /homestead, with "Woodlands" adjather comprising 433 acres est land in America. The Kentucky University now if five colleges, devoted re-to Arts, Law, Theology, e, Agriculture, and Manu-It has secured for the latndowment of Public Lands by Congress to Kentucky, on with her sister States. in struction in Agriculture and cs, and closed its last term rly 700 students. Mr. J. B. , the Regent, raised by volcontributions the \$125,000 o purchase the grounds, and n years without compensa-

ts service : and it is mainly his efforts that its entire is now valued at \$850,000. udents support themselves on the farm or in the workthe University. Its Agridepartment is regarded as that of any Western college.

BEECHER AND SPURGEON .--- A LOD-AN EXTRAOBDINARY BALE OF COTdon correspondent of the Chicago TON.-A sample of the finest bale of cotton ever produced was exhibited Advance makes the comparison between Beecher and Spurgeon: at the New York Cotton Exchange,

July 21st. The weight of the bale score of apt and masterly illustrawas 443 pounds, which, in the aggre gate, realized the respectable sum of tive metaphors throws forth its fullness. Spurgeon arrives at the same \$3,312 10-an average of \$7 48 per end by dint of powerful consecutive pound. The cotton was raised by logic, twining closely about and W. B. McShaw, Lee County, Misupon the theme until its meaning sissippi, was picked by himself, wife starts out sharply before the mind. and daughter, in their parlor, and Beecher preaches about 'we.' Spurtook the first premium of \$500 for geon appeals to 'thon.' The one is the best bale of short staple cotton elegant and graceful; the other is offered at the St. Louis Fair last simple and strong. Equally the one with the other, glorious pillars in October. Again, it took the sweepstakes prize of \$1,000 offered for the the Temple of Christ's Church. As hest bale of either long or short an orator or a writer, Beecher is sustaple. After this Mr. McShaw doperior; as a preacher of the Word.

nated the cotton to the Southern I like Spurgeon.' Educational Society, which offered it on the St. Louis Corn Exchange, AN EABTHQUAKE SHOCK was felt in and sold it to Mr. D. G. Tutt at thirty cents per pound. Mr. Tutt, different parts of New England, in turn, presented it to the same so- about one o'clock Thursday morning, different parts of New England,

ciety, when it was again sold at July 20th. At Portsmouth. N. H., twenty-five cents per pound. Again the shock was so severe that winit was presented to the society, when it realized thirty-eight cents dows and crockery rattled, beds per pound, the buyer in this case shook, the old plastering in the jail presenting it as formerly. After this fell, and the night workmen in one and Ohio Railipad, five miles west t was not offered for sale by the so- of the breweries ran out in fright. ity, but was raffled for \$1,000, and At Concord, N. H., the shock was finally has sold and resold, to be Wessrs. Shyrock accompanied by a deep, heavy, rumb-

it se far away as w proviolentiv rocked, and a church bell rung. In westerry, many persons remiun to be offered at the fair in

October next, as well as to test the THE TREASURE FOUND AND THE WILL the Governor, was taken from the for stated times, and are replaced by appreciation of Northern factors and manufacturers of the industry of Mrs. McShaw and daughter, whose fair hands have prepared for exhibition, beyond doubt, the finest bale of cotton ever grown in any country.

for the distribution of the rest of his of superior parts, and his appoint- pointed delegates by the General RECONSTRUCTION IN FRANCE. - France is astir in consequence of her municipal elections. These elections will result in a fresh expression of the French people, and of course ned out. The executor, on examin-ing Dr. Minter's paper, found a me- actual immigrants arriving at the Northern Railroad was incorporated, must exercise a potent influence on morandum telling where in the gar-the policy of the government. The den a number of pots would be mentioned was 101,015, of whom same directors as the Central Pacific. supplementary elections encouraged M. Thiers in his policy of delay. It remains to be seen what will follow from the municipal elections. Some

Richard Handell, residing about their wives, sisters, and sweethearts, facts in connection with the recent six miles from Fredonia, in southern | recently indulged themselves in a elections deserve to be noted. It is RIGHTZOUS DECISION .- A case of most significant that M. Gambetta much interest to newspaper conducthas been<sup>a</sup> sent to the Assembly by little girl, aged hix years, to death. | Maine numbered 50, that from New ors has just been tried in an Engfour different constituencies-Paris. lish court. A gentleman had sent a Marseilles, Bordeaux, and the Defrequently whipped the girl until she about the same, and that of Massa | yards and a half. voluntary contribution to a daily became insensible, that he very often | chusetts 200. cartment of Var. It is also significant that M. Rouher, so recently omnewspaper, which was committed to nipotent in France, was defeated by the editorial wastebasket; whereupa crushing majority in the Charente, on the aggrieved writer brought an he entire family in a most shocking now lying in thirty or forty feet of bune, committed suicide near that where it was supposed he would have but slight opposition. Of the Shortly after the death of ex-resident Buchapter his friends on It was held by the court, that a conone hundred and seventeen vacancies, tribution sent unsolicited to a newsninety-one have been filled by men paper, ceases to be the property of who declare themselves to be modthe writer, precisely as though it cured the services of the Hon. Wil- ago. erate republicans and supporters of M. Thiers. Only one legitimist and M. Thiers. Only one legitimist and M. Thiers. Control on the first upon its return in case M. The Governor of Georgia has deceased statesman. Mr. Reed had Watch Company, named Herbert M. The Governor of Georgia has the writer, precisely as though it ham B. Reed to prepare a life of the deceased statesman. Mr. Reed had Watch Company, named Herbert one monarchist found a place it is not used. STATISTICS OF BRITISH FRIENDS.-SUNDAY is a common day for mak-Some curious statistics have lately ing repairs in large factories : but work, for which he will receive \$8,000. been published in reference to the the first case we have known of Simultaneously with the announce-Society of Friends in Great Britain. using it to change the guage of an ment of the disappearance of the Their numbers, steadily on the deentire railroad, is reported by televellow fever at Businos Ayres comes cline for years, have now fallen to gram from Cincinnati, O., July 21st, that of the breaking out of Asiatic 14.013, nearly equally divided becholera in Poland and Persia. It is which says: six years since this last fearful tween the sexes. In addition to "Active preparations are being these about 4.900 persons, not memnade along the Ohio and Mississin bers of the society, attend its meetor Asia. In 1865, the cholera was i Railroad for a change of gauge very severe in Alexandria. Constan- ed to 950. ings for worship. Fifty-two marwhich will be accomplished through tinople, and several Mediterranean nages, took place in the society last out the entire line on Sunday next. vear-a small number; but probaports. It is reported that narrow gauge bly some members, marrying outtrains will run on Monday morning siders. had the wedding ceremony performed in other than Quaker nounces a great destruction of ship-AN EVANGELICAL FESTIVAL --- A genmeetings. The society gained by ping at Hiogo, Jayan, by a typhoon. tleman from New York, who posses-274 births during the year, and lost Hiogo is one of the few large seaby 270 deaths; in addition to the ses a pleasant villa on Hallidan Hill, ports of the Japanese Empire, and latter cause there was a loss of 76 though not the terminus of any Newport, gave a novel fete on his members by resignation, and of 24 great steamship line, is the rendezlawn on the evening of the Fourth. vous of considerable shipping. Seven y "disownment"---in plain terms, The kind host and hostess gathered expulsion. To balance these losses, steamers are reported destroyed. together all the poor children in the 127 persons joined the society by Advices from Athens, Greece, anneighborhood, and those belonging convincement "-a considerable to the coachmen and servants in the number, seeing that, like Unitarians adjacent villas, and treated them to and Jews, the Quakers do not seek a fine display of fireworks, amused them in different ways, and fed July 3d, in the Gracian Archipelago. to make proselytes.

SUMMARY OF NEWS. In Robeson County, North Carolina, on the morning of July 17th, Lowry and his band of negro outlaws waylaid and killed Daniel Mur-"Beecher takes a text, and by a

dock McLean a prominent citizen, and Hugh McLean, his brother, a youth only 13 years old. They also wounded Archibald McCollum. These persons were diding along the pub lic road in a buggy, and were fired on from a thics piece of woods. A state of terror exists among the women and children in Robeson County.

Ship Don Quixote, from Calcutta, reports June 1), at twenty minutes past four P. M, in latitude 20° 30' south, longitude 14° 40 west, experienced a heavy seaquake, which caused the ship to tremble violently. The motion seemed from east to

west, and lasted some seconds. In about fifteen ininutes had another shock. not so violent as the first, but lasting longer. The sensation was as though the ship was moving over a rough bottom. A dispatch from Louisville, Ky. July 20th, says that Davis Creel bridge, on the line of the Chesapeake

of Charleston, West Virginia, fell that afternoon, while the workmen were putting in the permanent tim-bers. Thirteen workmen fell with Louis, who ship ling noise, which passed from the the bridge, two of whom were killed, permanently in Cook county, Ill. on, Slaughter north to the south. Buildings were one was probably fatally injured. and six were more for less seriously in-

calities

Lawrence Miror, the colored man felt the shock and were alarmed.

EXPLAINED. Dr. Anthony Minter, laborious vocation of porter on a others when the time expires. who died in Shelbina. Mo., recently, steamer to perform the scholastic The Revs. Dr. T. L. Cuyler, H who died in Shelbina, Mo., recently, steamer to perform the scholastic The Kevs. Dr. 1. L. Ouyler, Drough duties of a Professor. He has been lyn; J. B. Dunn, Boston; T. C. Niron Philadelphia and Mr. -E. left a will, bequeathing \$18,000 to duties of a Professor. He has been lyn; J. D. Dann, Dotton, T. E.

estate. As his assets were not ment is commended very warmly. known to exceed about \$14.000.some Immigration statistics for the quara the different Presbyterian bodies in curiosity was felt to know how the ter ending June 30, 1871, show a England, Scotland, and Ireland, next provisions of the will were to be car- somewhat remarkable turn in the May. ried out. The executor, on examin- tide of emigration. The number of At San Francisco, July 20, the buried there during the Rebellion.

Jesse Foulks, of Shelby Junction, John P. Boyd died at Portland, The iron steamer China, belong-Ohio, attempted to light a fire with Me., July 20th, aged 80 years. He ing to the Atlantic and Duluth and coal oil, when the oil can exploded, was the last surviving member of Pacific line of steamers, was launch-setting fire to the clothing of his the class of 1812 of Bowdoin Col- ed at Buffalo. This is the sixth daughter, Matilda, who was burned lege. In early life he was a lawyer, iron steamer built in Buffalo this to death. Another daughter was recently cashier of the Casco Bank, spring. terribly burned while endeavoring and afterward President of the Canal to extinguish the flames and save Bank. her sister's life. Samuel Gillinan, a Atlanta, Ga., has a woman shoe- as Mary, Queen of Scots, at the Wa boarder, was also burned, but not maker. Her husband, who fell bat- verly Ball, given in London on the

seriously. tling for the South, left her his kit | 6th inst. This is Boston's record of the of tools only, as a legacy; hard light-fingered during the last 20 times coming on, this moral heroine years: Amount per month stolen, has taken to the strap and last, and July 20th, entirely destroying the

on an average, \$11,000, or nearly is pegging out an honest livelihood. | two story building in which it was \$3,000,000 in all. For the month Mrs. Langdon, feeling somewhat located. ending June 30, the plunder of the alarmed at the moral condition of rogues reached only \$2,053; but it the residents of the interior of Long Thomas Stanley, an old citizen, shot must be remembered that Fisk pray- Island, has erected and fitted up in and killed his son in-law, Joseph A. ed there in June.

the woods at Thompson's Station a Clen, under the impression that he The largest auction sale of rubber tent twenty-five by forty feet for was a burglar. boots and shoes that ever occurred public worship.

THE SABBATH RECORDER, JULY 27, 1871.

in this country, is to be made next | The magnetic water at the St. month. Six India rubber manufac- Louis (Mich.) Springs, tre working turing companies of Massachusetts, excellently upon Chief-Jistice Chase, Connecticut and New Jersey, have and the favorable reports thereof united to put on the market 30,000 have induced other distinguished incases, containing 600,000 pairs of valids to take up Summer quarters shoes; in two grand catalogues. there.

The father of the late Minister A company was organized the tour of the world, beginning with Burlingame, the Rev. J. Burlingame, other day to construct a bridge this country. is visiting his old home in Aurora, across the Missouri River at Atchi-Ill., whence he emigrated to Califor- son, Kansas. Mr. F. H. Winston, nia in 1849. For fifty years he has President of the Chicago and Southkilled.

nia in 1849. For fifty years he has been a pioneer missionary of the Methodist church. He is to settle permanently in Cook county, Ill. Mr. Jay Cooke has a charming summer retreat at Put-in-Bay, Lake Errie, where he has shut up a dozen il and his son Willie were stork by clergymen to enjoy their vacation. lightning and instantly killed. Anrecently appointed to a Professor's The place is continually filled with other son was a chair in Alcorn University, Miss., by visitors of this sort, who are invited pron recovered. other son was knocked down, but

Theron Metcalf, of Boston, has just finished a collection for the library of Brown University of over 375 octavo volumes of sermons. his wife and children, and providing Mississippi and Phio rivers as a man S. Wells, Chicago, have been ap-rate pulpit discourses. which makes a total of 7.958 sepa-

A mushroom will lift a paving Assembly of Presbyterians to visit stone many times its own weight, preached, in Brooklyn, Conn. rather than turn over and grow sideways. So tree roots will throw over immensely strong walls, against in operation in the United States. The cost is put down at \$2,400,000,which they have grown.

A rich London musical amateur is National debt. giving splendid private parties at which the best professionals perform, but he invites only men. He says women's petticoats "absorb the The New England editors, and

17th. A photograph of the lace purchas-ed by Kate Chase, wife of Senator A Memphis belle challenged a man to marry. He valiantly accepted, Kansas, a few days since, beat his pleasure excursion. The party from Sprague, is retained in the shop at little girl, aged six years, to death. Maine numbered 50, that from New Paris, it being the finest lace ever and in twenty minutes there was a wedding. In twenty days there was His son swore that his father had Hampshire over 80, that of Vermont made, and costing \$18,000 for six a divorce. Under the title of "Both Sides"

Colonel Henry D. Barnes, late is announced a little work on smoksary to sustain life, and that it was no uncommon thing for him to whin ing and drinking, in which the most weighty opinions of all parties will no uncommon thing for him to whip the Confederate iron-clad Richmond, and proprietor of the Detroit Tribe given. Severe thunder storms have occur-

red in New Jersey, Missouri, and A sect called Soul-sleepers Ohio, several persons being killed by President Buchanan, his friends se- as before the submersion six years making considerable progress in lightning. Southwestern Virginia. Their creed

of murder. The steamship Minerva, from Liverpool for Montreal, has been lost off Cape Breton. The passengers was capsized, and the young women in song. She is 90 years old, and and crew were saved. has 500 living descendants, including John Reamer, a German, fifty 14 sons and daughters. years of age, deliberately jumped A Scotch Court has decided that into the Hudson River at Newburg, Miss Jex Blake, the medical student, and drowned himself. proximity that he found they were | must pay the expenses of the trial The ship Nahmon, from Bombay, at which the jury returned a verdict against her for slander, and assess bound to Penang, foundered in the Indian Ocean. Thirty lives were ed the damages at a farthing. ost. Charley Ling, a Chinese of some The gown which the archbishop o distinction at North Adams, where Paris wore at his execution is to be he fills the office of interpreter, re cut into small pieces, as relics to be way of the East Indian cable, an- seized 630 pairs of kid gloves, value great excitement thereby among his used by the Paris clergy. celestial fellow-workmen

A park containing 1000 acres is to be laid out at Buffalo. N. Y. Pittsburg has a million and a half invested in newspapers. The Prince of Wales appeared as Eight pound cabbages and 15 Lord of the Isles, and the Princess pound beets are bragged of in Texas. A steamer has been burned on Lake Michigan, two lives being lost The business portion of the town A steam boiler in the Elmwood of Truckee, Cal, has been burned. Cotton Mills, Providence, exploded A Minnesota school teacher is charged with infanticide. The horse disease has made its appearance in Portland. Me. At Fall River, Lasalle County, Ill., The White Mountains are black with tourists. DE. BICKNELL'S SYBUP is endorsed by hun-

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twice for Washington and Abraham Lincoln, and, in his 100th year, died at Springfield, Vt., the other day. Mr. Henry W. Peek. M. P., has offered prizes of \$2,000, \$1,000, and

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000, or just about the amount of the Ashes-Pots \$7 00@7 50. Pearls 9 00@9 75. Building Materials-Bricks, 5 5066 25 for Pale, 8 00@9 50 for North River Hard, 12 00 @15 00 for Croton Fronts, 20 00@30 00 for Philadelphia Fronts. Cement, 1 75 for Bo-serdale. Lime, 1 00@1 10 for Common, 1 50 for Lump. Laths, 2 30@2 35 for Eastern. Three boys, Cornelius Ryan, John Galvin. and Samuel Glass, were drowned while bathing in a brickyard pond near Philadelphia, July Cotton — Ordinary 15%@16c. Low Middling 19%@201/2c. Good Middling 22@22%c.

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'J. Jan. 4th, having fallen asleep at Rochester leaving little George in the care of her sis-ters, who brought him early in the spring to their father's, where they have bestowed upon him a mother's care, and he prospered and grew and hecame the attraction of the 124 WASHINGTON (COr. Water) ST., BOSTON. DATENTS SOLICITED HAVING And at all Principal Offices in New England. - strong and valid claims. Difficult cases specialty. W. E. SIMONDS, 345 Main-st., a specialty. W. Hartford, Conn. JOHN S. DUNLAP. EMPLOYMENT, BUSINESS FOR New England Agens. upon him a mother's care, and he prospered and grew, and became the attraction of the whole family, and many others. But that terrible disease, cholera infantum, laid him low in the arms of death, July 12th, 1871, having lived on earth 6 months and 24 days. His father was providentially present, having come to see his little son, and found him sick, and with a heavy heart, yet with Chris-tian resignation, he saw him pass away, "where the angels do always behold the face of those little ones, who will be made like E ALL. Best Industrial 8-page Newspa-per. 50 cts. per year. Send stamp for copy. PATENT STAR, Boston, Mass. WM. R. BARR, Gen'l Pass, Ag't. **QTONINGTON AND PROVIDENCE** A GENTS! READ THIS! - WE AND STONINGTON AND NEW LONDON RAILROADS. A will pay Agents a Salary of \$30 per week and Expenses, or allow a large commission to sell our new and wonderful inventions. Ad 1871. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. 1871. dress M. WAGNER & CO., Marshall, Mich of those little ones, who will be made lik Christ, for they shall see him as he is." On and after Monday, June 5, 1870, Trains олого W. B. G. ill run as follows : At Adams Center, N. Y., July 18th, 1871 LEAVE PROVIDENCE. HORSE and outfit furnished. Address, SACO NOVELTY CO., Saco, Me. WM. R. JONES, in the 58th year of his age He died hoping in Jesus. A. B. P. .30 A. M.-Accommodation Train for New London, connects at Wickford Junction with boat for Newport; also, at New London with 11.10 A. M. Train for New In Almond, N. Y., July 8th, 1871, Mrs. MAB-GARET SATTERLEE MERSIOTT, wife of Thomas Merriott, aged 46 years, 11 months, and 12 days. She died in joyous hope of a blessed Haven and New York, and with a Trai for Norwich. 10 P. M.—On arrival of Express Train that RIFLES, SHOT-GUNS, REVOLV-**N** ERS, Gun materials of every kind. Write for Price List, to GREAT WESTERN GUN WORKS, Pittsburgh, Pa. Army guns and Revolvers bought or traded for. Agents leaves Boston at 11.10 A. m.—Express Passenger Train, stops at Greenwich, Wickford Junction, Kingston, Westerly, In Whitesville, Allegany Co., N. Y., July 5th, 1871, of heart disease, Rev. J. BARKER, aged 68 years. Wicklord Junction, Kingston, Westerly, Stonington, and Mystic, connects at Wick-ford Junction with boat from Newport;
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nhabitants each. ton THEOLOGY. -- Brigham liscoursed in this fashion to e recently:

ry religious man wanted to me why our cars were run inys, when the Bible says bath should be kept holy. of read in the Bible about , nor telegraphs, nor any-out whether they should be on Sunday. How are we to r conscience is void of ofore God and man, and the evelation will regulate you; m know a thing ought to be it; if not, let it alone. If ower over all the railroads, I the others. I say to you, he gospel, do good, and e earth from the spirit of and contention; and estab-If the Lord gives you a care of her. and not abuse ver quarrel Dogs, pigs, our families, show them a nple, and tell them what to then let them do as they nd to. This is the secret vonraelves." T CONCERT PROHIBITED .dics of Cincinnati held a n s few days ago, which

ci authority.

posed to conclude with a n Sunday evening. Mayor hibited it, whereupon the Journal remarks : "The probably make his police of all the piano-keys for ening, and take the pucker the cananies to prevent whistling on First

MISHONARY SCHEME.-The issionary scheme is, beressively effective in Am-notism besides the par-of \$28,000 raised the

them with ice cream till every little | Forty of the crew were killed, and REV. DR. JOSEPH P. BERG, Profes heart was satisfied. sor in the Theological Seminary of New Brunswick. N. J., died in that THE CENTRAL NEW JERSEY TIMES, city, on Thursday evening, July 20. published at Plainfield, N. J., has

Dr. Berg was born at Grace Hill, just changed owners, Mr. E. Dean pyramid of gold-unitation-repre-Island of Antigua, on June 3, 1812, Dow having sold out to Messrs. H. senting the yearly product of one Sergeant Major Letherbridge, Capand was consequently but just past L. Niles and J. C. Runyon. These mine. This mass will be 31 feet at tain and Joseph Commoss, officers his fifty-ninth year. His parents gentlemen will do well if they mainwere missionaries of the Moravian tain the high standard of excellence by this, the California press cause for a pyramid representing the \$260,church in the place of his birth; he for which the paper has been distin- 000,000 in gold annually dug from being thrown from a runaway team. was consequently educated in the Moravian faith, up to his twelfth gnished. the mines of that State. year, at Full Neck, England. He <sup>e</sup> In the Massachusetts regiment

entirely destroyed.

old wound.

dead.

came to the United States in 1825, EDUCATING THE NEGROES .- At a and studied at Nazareth, Pa., at a meeting of the Teachers and School Moravian school. As a' linguist he Superintendents of Alabama, held teen printers. At a meeting of the had few equals in this country, at Montgomery the 19th of July, it survivors, held recently, it appeared speaking most modern languages was resolved, by a unanimous vote, H. A. McGlenen, of the Globe Theawith ease and fluency, while his knowledge of the classics was most that the education of the colored ter, and Hr. George Whelden, of the remarkable. It is claimed that he race is a duty and a high privilege Boston Journal-are known to be was more intimately acquainted with of the white race, and that the Con- living. Roman theology than any other Provention concurs in any measure caltestant clergyman in America, and

his works, therefore, have the weight culated to accomplish the result. THE Health Department of New ship in the District of Tepec, West-QUEEN VICTORIA AND THE BRITISE

York recently turned out from a critication, and the him died tenement anarter known as Gotham the Government to inhome him died. THONE-Mr. Thomas Hughes enterween victoria would endanger the Court, no less than one hundred and forty families, declaring the distence of the British throne, and place untenable, and liable to pro-<sup>1</sup> great many people fancy she will duce fevers and death. be the last of British sovereigns. But then nobody can tell how long a

THE purchase of commissions in time may elapse before Her Majesty the British army has been abolished shuffles off this mortal coil. A reby royal warrant-an event of great cent writer mentions the rather startling circumstance that, if she importance in England, and one lives as long as her grandfather, which draws upon the government George III, her reign will extend severe criticism by the tory press. into the twentieth century; and if she should be as long lived as were

The Dayton (Ohio) Journal ill others of the Hanoverian British July 17th, says that on the previous overeigns, she will be on the throne night the fire bells rang an alarm. iong after the greater part of the and it was found that seven prisonpresent generation has passed away. She has worn the crown for thirtyers had dug their way out of the County Jail, among others McGehan, four years, but she is yet only fiftyin whose defense Vallandigham lost ing any more. two years of age. his life recently. They effected their

escape by tearing up a portion of the tone floor of one of the cells in Edward Harley, a clerk, were charg-THE SUPPOSED DEAD ALIVE --- David Uraytor, in 1866, committed some utrage upon the colored people near Evansville, Ind., for which he was

not gone far when bad health obliged Dustin, Miss Ada McEvoy of Lo- eous till the resurrection. him to relinquish the task, and it is well, and Miss Ann Cummings of Mrs. Amy Franks, of Fayette stated that Prof. James C. Welling, Plymouth, N. H., were boating on County, Penn., is such a woman as of Annapolis, has undertaken the the Charles River, when the boat the ancients would have celebrated

> were drowned A farmer near Roanoke, N C., recently discovered, in cutting his wheat, eleven stalks in such close

all from one grain. The number of scourge made much have in Europe grains of wheat in the heads of these stalks was counted and amount-

On the steamer Hansa, of the Bremen line, which arrived at New York A dispatch from Hong Kong, by last week, the Custom-House officers cently cut off his cue, and created

> \$700, for non-payment of duty. On the steamer Hammonia, 300 pounds of human hair was seized, value \$3,-000, for the same cause.

A short time ago a venerable German had safely crossed the ocean and got as far as Fulton, Indiana, his own board. where he was joyfully met by his friends, but suddenly, before greet-

nounce a terrible disaster on board ings could be exchanged, he tottered a Greek man-of-wat. The magazine and fell dead from old age, weariof the steamer Eunomia exploded ness and excitement. The Sheffield Express train going yards per annum.

South on the North Midland Rail way, England, July 9th, ran into a nearly all the rest more or less injured, while the tessel itself was freight train near Chesterfield sta-

tion. Two passengers were killed outright, and thirty are reported in-Australia, wishing to impress California, is to send to the next Fair a jured, some of whom will die. sons at the last anniversary. Judge Voorhis, of Brooklyn, exthe base and 9 feet high." Incited and guests of the Forty-seventh by this, the California press calls Brooklyn Reg't, visiting at Pough-

and two men fatally injured. keepsie, were seriously injured by The Second Regiment Rhode Isl and Volunteers commemorated the

which left Boston in 1847, for sertenth anniversary of the battle of vice in the Mexican war, were thir-Bull Run, July 21st, by gathering a are said to be new. Rocky Point. Nearly two hundred veterans were on the line. A vete-

that only two of that number-Mr. ran association was formed. The turning of the channel of the Chicago River toward the Mississippi is already regarded as a success

United States. in Chicago. The color of the water Gen. Rally, believed to be Manuel at that city, heretofore black, is now Lasurda, and generally known as the blue, and pleasant to the sight; the Tiger of Alisa, who for 29 years, has vile stench, too, is fast going away. maintained an independent chieftian-Nearly 3,000 persons-a population greater than that of the average York recently turned out from a ern Mexico, defying all attempts of trial American village-make day misera-ble and night hideous in the single block of tenement-houses bounded by Baxter, Park, Mulberry and Bay-At Cottonwood, Kansas, on the ard streets. New York. 5th inst., William Cliem, cattle deal-er, was shot dead by a Mexican herd-Potatoes.' Andrew Smith, of Cario, Ill., shot himself in showing how Alfred

er in his employ. The Mexican then mounted a fleet horse and started Plumb shot himself in showing how Adam Roemether shot himself in for Texas. He was bursued by two showing how Vallandigham shot 'cow boys?" who overtook him 250 himself in showing how Tom Meyers miles south of Abeline and shot him might have shot himself. The salaries of Postmasters

A dog, and a small though enerthroughout the country are to be regetic one at that, got into a sheep pen at Calias, Me., the other night, adjusted on the basis of their receipts during July and August of this year, and took a census of its twenty-four and a new schedule of salaries will inhabitants. He got "weary of the pen" in about an hour and a half, go into effect July 1, 1872. and then, the sheep being all dead, A San Francisco dispatch says that Gen. Crook, the newly-appointtheir owner hung him up, so that ed commander in Arizona, has taken his wits should not go wool-gatherthe field against the Apaches. Gen.

Crook has gained considerable repu-While W. Florer, proprietor of tation as an Indian-fighter in Oregon. drug store in Lebahon, Ohio, and The World's Paris letter says the south-east corner of the prison, ing a soda fountain, the generator thirty thousand persons were slaughand excavating a tunnel into the cel- | exploded, dangerously wounding Mr. | tered in the suppression of the Comlar under the Sheriff's residence. Florer, and seriously injuring Mr. mune, including six thousand women

A serious shooting affray occurred To keep himself from the temptathe other day at Hays City, Kansas, tion to drink, a young man recently botween soldiers and citizens, one ton: being killed and five wounded. applied for admission to the house in Trenton, N. J., stiuph A translation of Milton's "Parathat he should be permitted to Lost" into Hebrew verse is

bout to be published by a Conti-There are 6.000.000.000 ch nertal firm. spindles now in operation in 'the Reuben J. Dolph, of Buffalo, has United States, of which over 2.000,been sentenced to five years' impris-000,000 are running on cloths for

onment in the State Prison at Auprinting, and produce 450,000,000 burn for blackmailing a physician. Mr. Philetus Barley, of Dubuque, In St. Louis the Fourth of July is has raised ten young Barleys in the honored by pardoning out of the

last eight years, and thrashed them workhouse such persons as are conall himself. idered deserving. There were thus One of the stoutest men in the released one hundred and nine perneighborhood says he cannot lift what some very puny persons can A fearful hail-storm passed over easily do. He means a mortgage. Western Iowa on Tuesday night,

Linn College has conferred the degree of A. AL on Miss Francis E. July 11th, doing much damage at Atlantic. The post-office building and several houses were destroyed Willard, President of the Evanston Women's College.

Dr. Hooker, the Director of the A hotel keeper in Danville, N. Y., Botanical Gardens at Kew, England, brags of one boarder who has been with his party, have returned from with him over thirty-five years. Morocco, bringing with them a large One man was killed and 13 woundcollection of plants, many of which ed by a railroad accident in Tennes

see, July 19th. Barney Butz, who began to take Serious riots have occurred in

charge of a locomotive early in 1835, Greenwich, England, and Vienna, is now in the employ of the Lebanon Austria. (Penn.) Railway, and is said to be It is officially announced that the the oldest railway engineer in the Asiatic cholera has made its appear ance in several places in Poland.

The Solicitor-General in the Tich Having refused to touch water for borne case, gets at the rate of \$250 years, Mr. Castle of Cleveland finala day for his part of the work, and v drowned himself in it. the English press hints that he finds plenty of reason for prolonging the Over two million dollars have been bequeathed to the five or six princi pal colleges within the past year. A New York editor wrate a leader

entitled "The Orange Riot in Poli-New Hampshire emancipates wotics." The intelligent compositor nan into the privilege of paying her interpreted it, "The Orange Rot in own debts. Buffum, the murderer of Mr. Sev.

The claimant of the Tichborne erns, at Newburg, committed suicide title and estates is said to have stopn the Auburn Insane Asylum. ped at the Clarendon Hotel in New The-drouth is destroying grain York in 1866, and to have for nd potatoes in Maine, and the grass gotten to pay his bills when leaving. oppers take what is left.

A fellow lately undertook to hang London has a greater population himself in London, but was cut down than the twelve largest cities of the and forced by a magistrate to pay United States combined.

his preserver ten shillings for the An Illinois young man dislocated is shoulder while waltzing. "And An invention is chronicled which yet he is not happy." is to record on paper all the motions Mrs. Marden, of Trenton, N. J. of a vessel at sea, whether under amputated a corn, and died in con-

sail or steam. The name of the ausequence. tomatic wonder is the nausimograph. A ton of first rate English hay is The widow of the Rev. Thomas worth as much as a ton of corn in

Starr King is married in San Fran-New Hampshire cities. cisco to her husband's executor, For thirty-one years William S William Norris, who, in addition to Stoddard has been a watchman at 'a quiet culture," has \$500,000 cash.

the Massachusetts State House. C. H. DITSON & CO., New York. A Pennsylvania coal mine has been A London ship grounded thirtyburning during the past twelve

DROVIDENCE MUTUAL FIRE IN eight times in passing through the

	incl, incl, winch he was	Harley. The former liad both thighs	and children. Ninety thousand pris-	years, and a rough estimate mares		SUBANCE COMPANY	11.20 A. MNew London Special, for Stoning-		
of forty girls' schools	Wacked by four colored man and	broken and a large piece of flesh	oners were taken, and the police are	out that the fire will subdue in about	Suez Canal	Providence, R. I.	ton.	Tickets by this Line may be obtained at the Principal Office, No. 349 Broadway, corner of	
it in India, and also	driven into the river, where he was Accounts received at the War De-	was torn from his limbs.	hunting for fifty thousand more.	forty years from now	A brewer at Salem, Ohio, has been	Office, No. 45 Westminster Street, Atlantic	I INTER A. ACCOMMODATION FERENDER TRAIN	Leonard-street. New York.	
					fined \$50 for giving away three	Building, Second Floor	1 IOT FIUNDENCE, COUNSCER AL MISKIOFA	CHABLES E. NOBLE,	
developing a sur-	the prosed to have been drowned, and ing as Indian agents, report a most	A very bold robbery has come to	A Drick methodist church, in vir-			Available Capital over	Providence with 4.15 p. m. Train for Bos-	General Eastern Agent.	
of talent and activity	the negroes were tried and sentence unhappy condition of things among	light, by which it is alleged that a	ginia City, costing \$75,000, fell the	a quarter of a donal was cut	A Cincinnati woman recently at-	The cost of insurance on dwellings for	i tou, new becautora and launton.		
American Methodist wo-	ed for his taking off. Craytor, how- the Indians of northern California	traveler stopping at the depot in	other day, and is now a mass of	Uprovide agree to get under the article	tempted suicide for the seventieth	seven years, including assessments for the	5.15 P. M.—On arrival of the 19.15 Express Train from New York.—Express Passen-	TO CONSUMPTIVES.	
	solve escaped. It seems that he and Nevada: These improvident	Harrishurg Pa, was robbed of a	ruing. The nouse actoming, belong-	TTOM IN COMIC TO BEN MUTCH THE CUMCLE		term ending Dec. 31, 1869, was \$7 21 on each	mon Masim for Description 3 Th		ŕ
	a under a steamboat, and com- creatures subsist on come roots	satchel containing allou.000. De	ing to a failing hamed trylo, was			one thousand dollars insured, or less than three-quarters of one per cent. for the whole	stops on this road at Mystic Stopington		1
	<sup>5</sup> up at the other side was taken and berries and when the supply	had carelessly left the bag under the	crushed. Nyro, senior, had his ribs	It is reported at St. Louis that	Great Britian spends as much in	time.	i weaterly, Amgston wickford Junction.	The advertiser, having been permanently	$\mathcal{F}$
railroad depot at Forty-	al solution of another boat lying at fails, which frequently harmong they	seat of a car while he went to get	inforen. No lives were lost	some ou soldiers recently deserted		DIRECTORS.		cured of that dread disease, Consumption, by a simple remedy, is anxious to make known	
et New York, is said to	treted and carefully se- must starve or pillage. The Govern-	some refreshments.	That is a long fence the Burling-	from Fort Hayes, Kansas, only eight	year on foreign missions.	George Baker, Isaac H. Southwick,		to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To	, in
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# THE SABBATH RECORDER, JULY 27, 1871

## Misgellaneous.

A PORTRAIT OF BOSTONIANS. The Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, the eccentric Brooklyn preacher, gives us a picture of Bostonians in the Methodist. Here are some of the touches of his brush :

The genuine Bostonian is, for the most part, pleased with himself, has confidence that the big Elm will last another hundred years, keeps his patriotism fresh by an occasional walk near the meat market under Faneuil Hall, and reads The Atlantic Monthly. We think that the average of human life must be longer there than in most cities. Dyspepsia is a rarity, for when a mutton chop is swallowed of a Bostonian, it gives up, knowing that there is no Eat plain, nutritious food at regular need of fighting against such inex- hours, under cheerful circumstances orable digestion. The ladies of Bos. | and without haste. A little fasting is ton have more color in their cheeks often the best gremedy for a slight than those of many cities, and walk | cold, a slight fever, neuralgia of the as though they would live to get face, and all those diseases that arise round the next corner. It is not so from a disordered stomach. Some fashionable to be delicate. They are persons follow a fast with such gorgrobust in mind and always ready ing as to destroy all good effects. for an argument. State what you Cool compresses, made of a folded consider an indisputable proposi- towel, wet in cool water, and covered tion, and they will say: "Yes, but by another doubled towel, applied to in Boston than in most cities. or whatever part suffers pain, often Clothes, as a general thing, do not afford speedy and permanent relief make fun of the people they sit on. and may be used without danger, The humps on the ladies' backs are provided the system is not shocked not within two feet of being as high by the cold water. Ignorant people as in some of the other cities, and a break off the "cold water cure;" but dromedary could look at them with the best practitioners seldom use out thinking itself caricatured. You absolutely cold water. For severe, see more of the outlandishness of sharp pains, cloths kept wet in as hot fashion in one day on Broadway than water as the patient can bear give in a week on any one street of Bos- most speedy relief. In almost any ton. Doubtless, Boston is just as case of acute disease, I should, if posproud as New York, but her pride sible, summon a good doctor. is that of brains, and those, from should not care so much at what the necessities of the case, are hid- school he graduated as that he be a den. Boston horses are, for the good, conscientious man, of good most part, fat, feel their oats, and sense, and have a good knowledge of know that the eyes of the world are his profession. The more experience upon them. You see, we think it is he has had the better; and the less no dishonor to a minister to admire he might seem to rely upon medigood horses, provided he does not | cine, and the more he would trust to trade too often, and impose a case good nursing, the more confidence I of glanders and bots on his unsophis- | should have in him. ticated neighbor. We think that, as a minister is set up as an example to his flock, he ought to have the best horse in the congregation. A minister, is no more sacred when riding. behind a spavined and ring-

GREELEY'S BOOK ON FARMING.

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boned nag than when whirling along

after a horse that can swallow a mile

porch off another building to make The Brooklyn Eagle says of room for it to pass. He came to me 'What I Know About Farming ": to know what he should do. I ask-"Mr. Greeley starts out in this ed him what it would cost to take off book by stating that he has tried to enough of the porch to make room write every sentence so as to be for the building to pass. "Well," plain and lacid to the humblest said he, "it will take a man a half reader. It has never been a fault of day to fix it, and it will cost about the editor author to darken counsel five dollars." I asked him if he by words without knowledge. Now could put as good a tree as that oughly impregnated that I have fre- a crowded or unventilated room, and that Mr. Carleton has made all of there for the money, or in that time, quently smelt a party of women above all, loading the stomach with

uses. As we at first hailed with GILDING. pleasure the appearance of the Man-In treating of the characteristics sard roof, we shall now look with of gold, in The London Mechanics' hope for the signs that will indicate Magazine, Prof. Demb nsky says the termination of its career. And gold is so extremely ductile that a yet, whatever may follow, it will grain of it is capable of extension have to undergo the same experience. over an aaea of  $56\frac{8}{4}$  square inches. It is our natural way to try and ap-Gold is employed for gilding the propriate every big thing for every surface of copper, brass, and silver ittle purpose.—Appleton's Journal by the following different processes :

Hot gilding for the crmolu, the RULES FOR GOOD HEALTH. bright French gold for ornaments of Keep the feet warm and the head all kinds: the metal to be gilded is ool. Breathe pure air. Keep the first washed with a solution of niskin clean. Take rest and exercise in trate of mercury or amalgamating water, which gives a silvery surface; such proportion as the body seems to require. Go to bed early, and to this. surface an amalgam of gold ventilate your sleeping room. Keep and mercury is applied, from which the mercury is driven off by heat. the bowels open by means of suitable diet and exercise, if possible ; if The color is then hightened by burnnot, by injections and pure water. ing it on Calder's wax formed of weak backs, and courage in our timwax, verdigris, and blue vitriol; it is id souls? The women of America then polished and brightened by a boiling solution of common salt and cream of tartar. Some adepts heat the article on a hot iron plate pro vided with small apertures, and when heated apply some solution of iodine and yellow ochre with a brush. 2. German gilding of silver is perform-

ed by a solution of gold in nitric acid, to which sal-ammoniac and alembroth (a triple Salt formed by salt and ammonia and corrosive sub- volving the following peculiarities of limate) have been added. This solution of gold evaporates to the consistency of oil, and is then applied cylindrical chambers. in which to silver, or nickel, both of which it | weighted pistons work steam tight. blackens, but they appear gilded on The chambers are placed in a line being heated. 3. Gilding is also with each other, on opposite sides of performed by rubbing the metal the shaft, and the pistons opposite with the ashes of linen rags which have been impregnated with a soluhollow shaft openings are formed, tion of gold. 4. Wet gilding by merely dipping the work in a solu-tion of gold. 5. Gilding by the from other openings in the disc comto conduct the steam to and away municating with chambers, so that well-known process of electro-platthe steam may be alternately admit-

How ARAB LADIES PERFUME THEM- and in doing so move the pistons serves.-How the Arab. ladies perfume themselves is thus described may be moved outwards toward the by Sir Samuel Baker, in his work on the Nile · "In the floor of the hut or tent,

as it may chance to be, a small hole give rotary motion to the disc. is excavated sufficiently large to con-

charcoal, or simply glowing embers, VALUE OF TREES. is made within the hole, into which It is astonishing to me to see how the woman about to be scented little value some people seem to

place on a handsome tree, even fruit trees. Having had occasion to move and repair up an old building, the carpenter who was in charge of the ob thought at one time he must out

naked over the fumes, while she ar- lasts but a few moments, but cases ranges her robe to fall as a mantle are on record of its continuing eight from her neck to the ground like a days at the rate of 160 beats to the down a fine apple tree or tear a tent. She now begins to perspire minute. Where not caused by dis freely in the hot-air bath, and the ease of the heart or its valves, it is pores of the skin being open and not a dangerous affection. The best moist, the volatile oil from the smoke | treatment is perfect quiet and comof the burning perfumes is immedi- posure in a recumbent posture. If ately absorbed. By the time the fire has expired, the scenting pro- presses over the region of the heart, cess is completed, and both her per- changing them often. To prevent son and her robe are redolent of in- their occurrence, avoid over-exertion, cense, with which they are so thor- | tight clothing, nervous excitement,

SUNSHINE FOR SLEEPLESSNESS. Sleepless people—and there are many come into vogue in Massachusetts. n America-should court the sun. The shoe is made of elm-wood ; the The very worst soporific is laudasole, divided at the ball, is reunited num, and the very best sunshine. by a leather hinge so as to give free Therefore it is very plain that poor play to the toes. A small portion of sleepers should pass many hours in the upper is made of leather. In the day in the sunshine, and as few the fastenings copper rivets are as possible in the shade. Many wo- made use of, and all the parts where men are martyrs, and yet do not the wood and leather unite are packknow it. They shut the sunshine ed with india rubber. These shoes out of their houses and their hearts. will cost less than \$1 a pair, and are they wear veils, they carry parasols. a modification of the European they do all possible to keep off the wooden shoe subtlest and most potent influence A London paper describes the

which is intended to give them English dandy of the day as an imstrength, and beauty, and cheerfulpertinent and brainless fellow, who ness. Is it not time to change all wears a glass in one eve and a nosethis, and so get color and roses in gay in his button-hole ; who lounges our pale cheeks, strength in our n Pall Mall and rides in Rotten Row; who lives fast and bets himself into bankruptcy; swindles his are pale and delicate; they may be creditors, and after going to pieces blooming and strong, and the sunsocially, financially, and morally, re-covers respectability by entering the light will be a potent influence in this transformation Will they not Army or the Church, and becoming try it a year or two, and oblige a very poor soldier or a worthless thousands of edmirers ?--- Hearth pastor. and Home. A young soldier in New Hamp-

shire, who, after three applications NEW FORM OF STEAM ENGINE -succeeded in getting one hundred Among the recent English inventions dollars bounty, sent at once ten dolis a new form of steam engine, inlars to an uncle who had loaned him that amount when he was in desconstruction. In a disc or wheel, perate need. A few days ago the uncle died, fand by his will left the mounted on a hollow fixed shaft, are almost penales soldier all his estate, valued at \$200,000, giving as a rea-son for so times lent money to his relatives, and he alone had repaid him. each other connected together in It is related that when James Ruspairs by connecting-rods. In the sell Lowell was last in Rome, a men-

dicant monk net the poet in the Corso one day, and asked for a contribution to repair a monastery. "You should not ask me for aid," remarked Lowell in choice Tuscan, "for I am a heretic." "That makes no differ ence," replied the astute friar, " your money is orthodox." The poet appreciated the witticism, and made the contribution asked for.

Terrible accounts are still received of the famine in Persia. At Yezd some 50 children have been killed

and eaten by the starving Mohammedan population. So severe is the famine in certain parts that not only have the dates and sugar of cara vans been seized and eaten by the starving inhabitants of villages through which they passed, but the which forms her dress, and crouches | the nervs of thie organ. Usually it pack-mules were greedily devoured as well. A patent perpetual tobacco pipe has been made by a gentleman in

Missouri, who, doubtless, has been often troubled to light his pipe in a in making the bowl reversible, so that when a charge of tobacco is it continues long, apply hot comnearly smoked, the bowl may be charged again, and then reversed, so that the fire may ignite the new charge.

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#### MANSARD ROOFS.

A few years ago the monotonous width of the building is devoted to style of roof used in our architecture was agreeably varied by the intro-New York and New Haven railway. On the ground floor there is an duction of what is known as the Mansard roof, sometimes called the ample baggage room, next the tails given the rope is 11,000 yards French attic. The splendid archigentlemen's waiting room and that tectural piles in Paris received some for ladies. These rooms are handof their best graces of expression somely fitted up. Adjoining the over sixty tons. Made of patent ladies' waiting room is the dressing from the handsome sky-lines the Mansard roof gave them, and almost room, furnished with all the modern every American traveling abroad wondered why so graceful a roof are the offices of the superintendcould not be adopted in our Ameri- ent, the stationery and store rooms, can cities, where the large buildings the chief clerk, treasurer, attorney, usually terminated with an abrupt, president, and the directors. On sharp, and unpicturesque sky-line. the third floor are the conduct- twelve miles. To this is to be add-The Mansard roof after a time was ors' room, store room for tickets, introduced, and its peculiar beauty general ticket office, printing room, soon made it very popular. But like and five small offices.

The west side of the building, for all fashions which become the rage, and which are adopted by people its entire length, to the same depth two hundred and thirty riles. Addimitatively, without perception of and height as the south side, is ing together the wire and yarn there the principle that governs them, the similarly designed for the business there is a grand total of 635 miles-French attic has become with us an and traffic purposes of the Harlem architectural infliction. The Man- railway Hudson River and New York sard roof was designed for tall build- | Central railroads. In this way, to the | miles long. ings. Its special purpose is to depth of forty feet, is occupied solely break the monotony of a massive by offices, and the central space, 650 pile, and to reduce in appearance its feet by 200, forms a monstrous car | cy Tuttle, of Finleyville Penn., has | picture." real hight. A structure that would house, to which admission is gained | published a card, which is a pretty seem awkwardly tall, with an un- by the ten iron arches at the north specimen of feminine vehemence and

varied succession of stories, has not end of the building. The height of nonsequacity. She offers \$100 re- of the Plaza de Armas, which was only, by means of the Mansard roof, this immense car shed is ninety feet. ward for the arrest of Zenus Tuttle. a more graceful caption, but attains | The roof is formed of glass and cor- | "a tall man about 50 years, has conmore agreeable proportions. The rugated iron, and is supported by siderable money and a high fore of the most beautiful spots in the specific purpose of this roof being thirty-one semi-circular trusses of head, long face and lanterp-jawed man whole country. It is in the heart

strongly at full a hundred vards' distance, when the wind has been have known many instances of palblowing from their direction. This pitation cured by adopting plain, scent, which is supposed to be very simple habits of life. attractive to gentlemen, is composed of ginger, cloves, cinnamon, frankincense and myrrh, a species of seaweed brought from the Red sea, and lastly, the horny disc which covers | was demonstrated that the German the aperture when the shellfish withdraws itself within its shell. The proportion of these ingredients in nor the works of fortification about this mixture are according to taste.

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE.—The Eighth Annual Report of the Trustees of the Massachusetts Agricultural College has been received, which is made up of a catalogue of officers and students, course of study and instruction, map of the college estate, plan of the botanic

in all their harbors. garden, an agricultural and horticultural department, catalogue of thoroughbred cattle, report on the proto overget. A St. Louis household duction of beet sugar in Massachuwhich has for some time enjoyed the setts, and many other topics of inorderliness and celerity of an almondterest to a large class of rural readers. The Report states that "in France, more than one sixth part of the cultivated land is devoted to the the "Chinee," who gravely followed production of the beet. The prothe example of the family by rapduct of beet sugar, last year, was turously and piously worshiping the 276,000 tons, yielding a revenue of brass andirons at the fireplace, and, about .\$13,000,000; besides 7,000,what is more perplexing, the pre-000 gallons of alcohol distilled diposterous pagan insists on spending rectly from the beet juice. More four mortal hours daily over his imsugar is now produced in both provised idols. France and Germany, from beets, A good story is told in the Hartthan is consumed. At the same ford Courant of a young couple time, the capacity of the soil to supply meat and bread is enlarged to a who wanted to hear Dickens read. remarkable degree. In a single lim- They could hardly afford it, but ited district of France, the intro-screwed up their extravagance to height, and flanked at each end by duction of beet culture has increas the necessary pitch. As they had towers 110 feet high. The eleva- ed the number of oxer from 700 concluded to invest they bethought tion exhibits similar features, and is head to 11,500; and the annual yield themselves of a poorer family near surrounded by three towers 110 feet of wheat (in that district) is over by who were suffering from lack of north end is con-1,000,000 bushels." and paid the price of two tickets to their impoverished neighbors. The

structed of iron, and has ten huge iron arches for the ingress and LARGEST ROPE IN THE WORLD .- An egress of trains; while the eastern side is for the most part built of account of the largest rope in the brick. On the south side, the whole world, as described in one of the

daily papers of Birmingham, Engwaiting rooms and offices of the land-the place of its manufacturewill prove interesting to the American reader. According to the deshowing the superiority of his guano over any other, says that a farmer long, measures five and one-fourth recently put a sample of it into his inches in circumference, and weighs pocket, in which there happened to charcoal wire, laid round a hemp on horseback. Before reaching his liar." center, the rope consists of six conveniencies. On the second floor strands, with ten wires in each house his steed broke down, and the farmer was at a loss to discover the strand, Each wire measures 12,160 cause until he found that the carpet yards, so that the entire length of tack had grown to be a long bar of the wire reaches the endrmous total

of more than four hundred and railway iron. At a recent sale of pictures at public sales room, two amateurs obed the length of yarn used for the center, namely, twenty-seven threads, stinately disputed the possession of a beautiful picture by a celebrated each thread measuring 15,000 yards, and giving a total length of about painter. Each made biddings against the other. The picture represented

an ass. At last one of the gentle men said : "It is of no use; I will

his adversary, "I will not go on. You shall have it, as it is a family A WOMAN IN TROUBLE. Mrs. Nan-

make yourself understood ?" " Oh indigestible articles of food. my dear sir," replied she, with quite a French air, "we had an interrup- Washing...... 2 00 to 3 00 ter with us." The same lady, having arranged some statues in an ad-

joining room, requested the same ODDS AND ENDS. gentleman to step into the next During the late war in Europe, it "apartment and see her antics."

Navy was suffering from many disadvantages.. Neither the harbors them were complete; there was a want of guns of a heavy caliber; | holders of the peerage of Kingston, most of the vessels were in an im-Robert, the fourth earl, having died

Oil Painting....

Graduation Fee.

perfect condition; and the number | in 1867; James, the fifth earl, in of vessels was exceedingly small. To September, 1869; and Robert, sixth remedy these imperfections, the Ger earl, the father of the peer now deman Government have promptly ceased, in the October of the same availed themselves of the conclusion vear. of peace to commence the improve-

The disease among horses in New ment of their navy by energetic work York city, called by veterinary sur-

gons "cerebro spinal meningitis," Coolie servants have drawbacks still spreading among private which the Caucasian finds it difficul stables. It does not seem to be understood much better now than when it first made its appearance. Horses which have every advantage eyed Celestial, was thrown into conof good stabling, care and food, seem sternation the other morning at to suffer fully as much as those that prayers, by the perplexing antics of are not so well cared for.

A gang of theives, at the head of which was Emma Danfield, styled their "Queen," occupying a hut near Scott's dam, at the junction of the Reading and Norristown Railroad. have been arrested by the Philadel phia police. The gang is composed

of four men and two women. They checked through. were committed for trial on numerous charges of robbing neighboring farmers.

The British Medical Journal says: When the seige of Paris was com-Railroad. Pleasant Street. near the Common menced by the Prussians, the stores Rainoad, Flessant Street, hear the Common, at 5.30 P. M., connecting with the New and Elegant sea-going Steamer NARRAGANSETT, Capt. G. B. Hull, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and Steamer STONINGTON, Capt. W. M. Jones, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satur-ana. of wine were carefully estimated, and at its close it was found that the wine had been consumed at the enor-

days. Through Tickets furnished, and Baggage checked through to Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and the West. Tickets, Berths and State Rooms secured at the office; also, at Boston and Providence Beilened Statin mous rate of nearly 8,000,000 gallons per month. Under the reign of the Commune the consumption was even larger. This may account for some part of the terrible events. **Railroad Station**.

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is indefinite; but it is difficult to understand how a man could have had President Stonington Steamboat Co. 'One wife in Natchez under the hill, And another one out in Pike,'

ERIE RAILWAY. without being a most abominable

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Scotland, who believe themselves en-ATLANTIC CITIES tirely sinless, as pure and innocent, indeed, as God himself, and that all AND THE other sects are devoid of the true

WEST AND SOUTH-WEST. spirit of religion. A careful investigator has ascer-EXTENDING FROM tained that when a newly married New York to Cincinnati, 860 Miles.

couple reach a hotel, the bridegroom New York to Cleveland, 625 Miles. enters in the register Mr. So-and-So New York to Dunkirk, 460 Miles, and wife, but when a man for whom years have destroyed the novelty of New York to Buffalo, 423 Miles, New York to Rochester, 385 Miles.

the situation puts down the names it is Mr. and Mrs. Such-a-One. The Emperor William, in consequence of the urgent entreaty of the Crown Princess Victoria, has de

A correspondent, writing from the termined to appoint the widows of the soldiers slain in the late war City of Mexico, says that the garden against France to all vacancies in created by the former Empress Carthe public libraries.

lotta out of a barren square, is one A Venezuelan expedition has act-8.00 and 10.00 A. M., 5.30 and 7.00 P. M., ually landed on Cuban soil, near Santiago, and has engaged the Spanish troops on several

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