The Subbath Recorden.

For the Sabbath Recorder

ANGEL WHISPERS.

Ere descends the dusky mantle

n! the echo of their voices,

Ere descends the dusky mantle
Of the calm and peaceful night,
Fairy forms, and heavenly visions,
Glide before me in the light.
In the tranquil hush of nature,
(Hour of twilight lone and still,)
To my soul they gently whisper,
"Cease thy murmurings 'gainst His will."

Angel voices, in my ear!
While I listen to their music,
How its chords my bosom cheer!
Whispering of a home of beauty,
Far beyond the star-lit sky,
Of those bright and glorious mansions,
In our Father's home on high.

Whispering sweetly in my sorrow,
In the gloomy night of fear,
And in every hour of gladness,
Angel tones I seem to hear.
May these heavenly whispers ever
Guide me through the scenes of strife,
Through the hours of pain and anguish,
'Till I gain Eternal Life.

When I see the face of resus,
When I lie upon his breast,
Then, in hours of peace eternal,
Will my bosom heave with joy,
And the thoughts of angel whispers,
Even then I will enjoy.
E. J. M. Townsend.

For the Sabbath Recorder.

DENOMINATIONALISM.

An Essay read before the Seventh-day Bap-tist Eastern Association.

BY ELD. JAMES SUMMERBELL.

Our Relations with other Denominations-

what they are, and what they should be

As one of the many denomina

tions which represent almost every

shade of thought and practice with-

in the boundaries of Christianity,

the foregoing question is always be-

fore us, and no bidding will keep

it down. We are here; other de-

nonlinations also are here. The fact

family, circling around the name of

Christ, the denominations shade off

that all affinities of heart and feel-

ing are lost; only the name and

Our Saviour built his church:

men build denominations. There

was but one Christ; his doctrine

was one; he founded but one church:

and no donominations. Stick by

stick, stone by stone, he fitly framed

it together, until it grew into a build-

ing of God, the pillar and ground of

against itself cannot stand." Nev-

ertheless, the church is torn into

its outgrowth "love, joy, peace, long-

suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith,

thing but the truth? And where is

Truth is for all: let it work in all.

and I see not how they can help it.

with each other, or with me. Divis-

those conflicting "lo! heres, and lo!

theres," which more perplex than

guide the traveler on his weary way,

"Amid such clamor, who can tell, Which is the road to heaven or hell?"

It was not always thus; nor shall

it always be. In the beginning, we

read. "all that believed were to-

gether. . . . and the multitudes of

them that believed were of one heart

and of one soul." Made nigh by

the blood of Christ, they showed

"how good and how pleasant it was

for brethren to dwell together in

unity." In the coming time, the

truth shall make us free from de-

nominational bondage. God's di-

vided people shall become one when

sectarian shadows have melted away.

before the perfect light. There is a

Jesus, for the perfect union of dis-

ciples, (John 17th;) the other of

God, (Heb. 8th.) that he will "put

his laws in their mind, and write

them in their heart, and will be to

them a God, and they shall be to

him a people." Then, "all shall

know him, from the least to the

greatest." In the beginning, and at

the end. God's true people are one,

undivided, a true church. Denomi-

Do we ask for the cause of the di-

visions we so much deplore? When

the man of sin (2 Thess. 2: 3, 4,)

exalted himself to be the head of

the church, and usurped the authori-

ty of Christ over his people, in the

language of Daniel, "he thought to

change times and laws"-times di-

vinely appointed, and laws divinely

enacted. The Sabbath of the Lord

God was changed to the pagan Sun-

day, and the law which required its

observance was set aside. As the

cohesive power of the State is the

law which governs and holds in har-

national history lies between.

and provoke the infidel sneer.

When I fly to realms etherial, When I soar to calm and rest, When I see the face of Jesus,

HAMILTON, N. Y.

I DENOMINATIONS.

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PROVIDENCE, B. L.

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TEGAR, HOW MADE IN 1 F. SAGE, Cromwell, Conn. ENTS! READ THIS

Sabbath Recublic

PUBLISHED BY GEORGE B. UTTER

"THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD." VOLUME XXVII.—NO. 32

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, AUGUST 3, 1871.

leaped from her eyes.

Wouldn't I take him down."

"She was a Miss Lewis."

he had gone away, this lady, so the

story continues—took occasion to

animadvert pretty strongly on the

tyranny of husbands, and the duty

of wives to protect themselves

against their oppressions and exac-

tions: and succeeded in so exas-

perating Mrs. Carman, that in a fit

of blind passion, she left her home,

"A most unfortunate affair." said

Armor, as a low shiver of concern

went down to his heart. "A med-

"Hanging is rather severe," an-

"If she has done this, it w

uttered in his heart. He was proud,

Slowly the hours went by. It

seemed to John Armor as if time

come. A quarter of an hour earlier

show that Jenny had used the room

beat of his heart was audible in his

With quick steps he went to the

chamber. Jenny was not there! He

did not call her. He shrunk in

that. To send her name into the of-

echo, was more than he felt that he

"Where is Mrs. Armor?" he ask-

ed. He had gone down to the din-

ning-room, and spoke to a servant

The girl started as she looked in

"Isn't she in her room?" she in-

"No."
The girl's face now reflected the

anxious expression that Armor was

not able to conceal. But suddenly

he saw it change, and a queer smile

mouth. At the same moment a hand

"Oh. darling!" he exclaimed, with

There were no explanations

"Nor in the sitting-room?"

who was setting the table.

o his scared face.

could bear.

and has not since returned."

tiful, spirited girl."

WHOLE NO. 138.6

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

shepherds of Rome, and afterwards them. It is our common inherit of good in systems to which they are eries. The roughest Dutch doll is face. It flushed and paled by turns; that of being well nestled in bed, by herdsmen of less attractive and ance; let no petty jealousy, or self-opposed, of distinguishing the per-

walk as men?" This picture is a di-

We are children of the same fami-—like, yet very unlike, each other. rejoice in, pray for, and are often in before your seed will sprout. shadow remain—sometimes, not even found working for their prosperity. Money, time, and influence, are often relative position, and see how God employed in preventing than in aldevoted to this object; and just as has bound us to them, by cords, as laying calamity." we are about to drink our cup of a harness, that jointly, whether we brimming gladness, an unlooked-for will or no, we should bear on his car tincture of frostiness touches our of truth. Our educators, who

home;" and we go away reflecting. ucated among, often perhaps by ing of God, the pillar and ground of Seeing they are so many, and so them. The books of our libraries, truth; and upon its gates he wrote wealthy, and so learned, and devot family, pastoral, and Sabbath-school, the warning, "A house divided ed, what a pity it is they are on no are chiefly from their pens. Even better terms with God's law, and our own tracts are printed with that they do not seem to understand their types and by their presses. that "this is the love of God, that Until our people are more independfragments—a kind of conglomerate we do his commandments." That ent—until they are either more lib- Yet ere the summer eve grew long, of divers sects and parties, whose we should love them, and they us, name is legion. Thoughtful men, is an ostensible duty. Denomination of the secure the best of colleges, and Amemory haunted all her words of clover-fields and singing birds. church, its costliness and evil tendency, raise the question, Is denominationalism a fruit of the Spirit? Is observing this condition of the tional boundaries cannot limit the inationalism a fruit of the Spirit? Is perfect obedience to all the rest as own, before she hung out her rule Fore-doomed to song she seemed to me; "sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal." In our Christian experience, ministrations of love, faithfully appropriate that only a great or partly slike that only a great or partly we are so nearly meekness, temperance?" Is the line divides us and keeps us apart; Spirit of truth the author of confulbut it as effectually divides us as bound denominations will seek for sion? Which among them all has though it were the circle of the truth as for hidden treasures. Then She went with morning from my door. the truth, the whole truth, and noearth's broad orbit. That line, so will they hear without hate, and parearth's broad orbit. That line, so will they hear without hate, and parlearth's broad orbit. The truth, the whole truth, and nolearth's broad orbit. The line, so will they hear without hate, and parlearth's broad orbit. The truth, the whole truth, and nolearth's broad orbit. The line, so will they hear without hate, and parlearth's broad orbit. The line, so will they hear without hate, and parlearth's broad orbit. The line, so will they hear without hate, and parlearth's broad orbit. The line, so will they hear without hate, and parlearth's broad orbit. The line, so will they hear without hate, and parlearth's broad orbit. The line, so will they hear without hate, and parlearth's broad orbit. The line, so will they hear without hate, and parlearth's broad orbit. The line, so will they hear without hate, and parlearth's broad orbit. The line, so will they hear without hate, and parlearth's broad orbit. The line, so will they hear without hate, and parlearth's broad orbit. The line, so will be learth before its party line and line are learth's broad orbit. The line, so will be learth's broad orbit. The line, so will be learth before its party line are learth's broad orbit. The line, so will be learth's broad orbit. The line are learth's

the patent of infallibility located? of sin. On the hither and thither sides of it stand confronting each "A little leaven leaveneth the whole other, loyalty and disloyalty. The hmp." So men are apt to think, nearness of these opposing forces but makes their impending conflict the more certain and imminent. agree with them all; but they will fare. The long, arduous contest, a people. And they shall not teach not agree with the Word of God, must continue, till it is forever set every man his neighbor, and every tled whether man can have the pow- man his brother, saying, Know the When last I saw her, full of peace, er to alter or abrogate the law of This is the question between the least to the greatest."

| Man distribution of She waited for her great release; And that old friend, so sage and bland, Our later Franklin, held her hand. ion is lamented; union of all is God. This is the question between the least to the greatest." longed for; but in practice, it is the us; and only God, by his chosen in-

union of the lion when he sups on strumentalities, will settle it. Treathe lamb; the more pacific party ties, compromises, and temporizing, has the least relish for the meal. If are good for nothing. To many, not comprehending the denominational light is the "light of magnitude of the issue before us, as the world," why did not our Lord involving the authority and majesty himself kindle those lamps, and why of God, this appears overdrawn. There is in the denominations around us so much that is really commendable in other things, that they would overlook this, or at least extenuate it. They seem to forget the rich youth who eagerly ran to Christ, and having, as he supposed, done all that man could, asked for another good thing to do. Jesus loved him. but sent him sorrowing away, because he lacked one thing. It was a very

fine point, but our Saviour made it.

Obedience is better than sacrifice. and to harken than the fat of rams.' They who can do so much, can, it they will, do this. Many of the denominations, in their church institutions and privileges, are very attractive. Numbers, wealth, and zeal in their work, make them so. They look with unfeigned wonder at our exclusiveness in restricting the privileges of the communion to those "who keep the commandments of God and the faith of prayer and a promise—the first of | Jesus," and generously set us an example, by making their table free. But why should they not? If we do as we profess, what law of God do we break? What command do rather by intuitive perceptions than we set aside? If we accept their invitation, is it not all the same as though we invited them to our table, and said to them. "You disregard the law of God, and we think you wrong, and would not venture to do it ourselves; but after all it is no flections of feeling; and they have matter; you are all right." When therefore often at ained very great once we reach this point, the transition is easy; yea, it is a logical consequence. If they are all right, then, just as far as we differ from them we are wrong, and we should at once unite with them. A compromising, trimming, half-and-half

> tempt of all honorable men. Such are our relations with them. III. WHAT OUR RELATIONS OUGHT TO

often broken. Transferred to the spirit of captiousness—no love of mind and heart, it is remembered and revered, and becomes the touch stone of loyalty or rebellion. For a subject to change the law of the Sabbath of the Bible is through no mind and heart, it is remembered and revered, and becomes the touch stone of loyalty or rebellion. For a subject to change the law of the Sabbath of the Bible through no discord or contention. Show to them our brotherliness, our interest in their welfare, and our sorrow that by their departure from the true subject to change the law of the Sabbath of the Bible through no discord or contention. Show to the mour brotherliness, our interest in their welfare, and our sorrow that by their departure from the true opinions, and their leaning is naturally to the side of restriction. Sabbath of the Bible through no mind and heart, it is remembered discord or contention. Show to the mour brotherliness, our interest in their welfare, and our sorrow that by their departure from the true opinions, and their leaning is naturally to the side of restriction. They persuade rather than convince; well at school under good masters.

Sabbath of the Bible is through no discord or contention. Show to impartiality or doubt; their think to imitate—if only with straw of "Better grapple with the enemy by the impartiality or doubt; their think to imitate—if only with straw of "Better grapple with the enemy by the impartiality or doubt; their think to imitate—if only with straw of "Better grapple with the enemy by the impartiality or doubt; their think to imitate—if only with straw of "Better grapple with the enemy by the impartiality or doubt; their think to imitate—if only with straw of "Better grapple with the enemy by the impartiality or doubt; the richt has the false though very generous in their acts, though very generous in their acts, though very generous in their acts, the field, that can delight in striving in thusiand.

It was the field, that can delight in striving in the initial form placed

ing this apostacy, foretold both the advantages. The path to the reinact and the time. To the weeping statement of God's law, as the law elders of Ephesus he said, "After of his people, lies through the demy departure shall grievous wolves molished walls of party lines. It is ance; women to frivolity and jeal-

unsuspecting lips, and we are founded and carry on our schools brought to a realizing sense, that after all we are strangers, and that

our ministry, to a large extent, are

[We think these will be no impropriety in stating that, the Singer referred to in the following poem is Alice Cary, with whom Mr. there's no place like home, sweet men taken from their ranks, and edpresses, and binderies—they can afthought, until even the Sundaydecisive in its character, is God's ty walls will melt before its power, Thenceforth I knew her voice of her partial ear. holy law, by which is the knowledge and the errors and prejudices of the dark ages will be cast away. Then shall order spring out of confusion, union from division, and the promise' be fulfilled, "I will put my Her life was earnest work, not play; laws into their mind, and write them in their hearts; and I will be to We heard an undertone of pain. My generous instincts prompt me to There is no discharge in this war- them a God, and they shall be to me Unseen of her her fair fame grew,

THE SEXES.

For women to attempt to be like men is folly; for men to do injustice to woman is infamous. The sexes differ, and each is superior in its sphere. Mr. Leckey, in his "History of European Morals," says some things on this subject worthy of

thought: "Physically, men have the indisputable superiority in strength, and women in beauty. Intellectually, a To fuller life and love beyond. certain inferiority of the female sex can hardly be denied, when we remember how almost exclusively the foremost places in every department of science, literature, and art, have been occupied by men, how infinitesimally small is the number of women who have shown in any form Wake, laughing from their winter dream Wake, laughing from their winter dream And tremble in the April showers the highest genilis; how many of the greatest men have achieved their greatness in defiance of the most ad- But not for her has spring renewed verse circumstances; and how completely women have failed in obtaining the first position even in music which their circumstances would appear most propitious. It is as impossible to find a female Raphael or a female Handel al a female Shakespeare or Newton. Women are intellectually more desultory and volatile than men; they are more occupied with particular instances than with general principles; they judge by deliberate reasoning and past experience. They are, however, usually superior to men in nimblenes and rapidity of thought, and in the eminence as controversialists, as letter-writers, as actresses, and as novelists.

"Morally, the general superiority questionable. Se f-sacrifice is the men than among women, whose the pleasures of another.

less capacious pens. Paul, foresee- sufficient egotism, blind us to its sonal character of an opponent from nurses it. We give the ugly thing

my departure shall grievous wolves enter in among you, not sparing the flock; and of your own selves shall men arise, speaking perverse things men arise, speaking perverse things moisned wans of party lines. It is out of the Lord," and the voice commands us to "make his paths straight." Our weapons are not carnal, but mighty, through modesty, and endurance. The realto draw away disciples after them." God, to the pulling down of strongizing imagination, which causes us to said Miss Blgir, sharply, as Mr. He lived to see the fulfillment of his holds. Love is mightier than har pity and to love, is more sensitive in Armor left the breakfast room, and words begun, and the stakes set for tred, and love is the fulfilling of the women, and it is especially more carbon she saw the tears coming into Mrs. law. We should neither hide in a pable of dwelling upon the unseen. denominational lines. To the Corin- cloister, nor flee into the wilderness. Their religious or devotional realizathians, reprovingly, he says, "There God has promised us the high places tions are incontestably more vivid; s among you envying, and strife, of the earth; when we are fit to oc and it is probable that while a father and division. Are ye not carnal, and cupy them, they shall be ours; but is most moved by the death of a cheeks. we must win our way in an honest child in his presence, a mother genrace, in which others have as good a erally feels most the death of a child vine photograph of the denominal right to the course as we. Let our in some distant land. But though Jenny Armor," added Miss Blair, tionalized church of the present time.

II. What are our relations with in the interchange of their ministration are commonly less wide than the interchange of the present time.

III. What are our relations with indignation, "you'll men are commonly less wide than the lesson he needs to tions, and our people well enough those of men. Their imaginations learn, and that at once. The sooner informed to hear or read heresy individualize more—their affections you make him understand, that in without danger. I fear not that, are, in consequence, concentrated marrying you did not give yourself We agree in enough to hold us to side by side with them, our cause rather on leaders than on causes; gether, and disagree in chough to shall suffer loss. What most is and if they care for a great cause, it both." keep us apart. Like them, we have wanted is to make men more Chrisis generally because it is represented an interest in the common Redeem- tian. When they shall more love the by a great man, or connected with er, and the hope of an endless life truth, partition walls will break be some one whom they love. In poliis often disagreeable to each; still it beyond the grave. These are not fore its mighty power. A public tics their enthusiasm is more naturremains. Members of the same ours exclusively, nor theirs. Only conscience will be more effectual ally loyalty than patriotism. In histhan logic or argument. How many tory they are even more inclined fine the grace of God within denom- are the ways and opportunities by than men to dwell exclusively upon inational lines. The vital, energiz- which, laboring with others, we biographical incidents or characterin so wide a divergence of polity ing forces of nearly all of them are in so ethics and faith, the same as ours; so that we are led to wonder that, having so much plowing the ground before you plant lence they excel in charity, which alin common, we have no more. We your corn. You must get your plow leviates individual suffering, rather than philanthropy, which deals with Let us glance for a moment at our large masses, and is more frequently

THE SINGER.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

cy for many years.] Years since, (but names to me before,) I gray old farm-house in the West Timid and young, the elder had Even then a smile too sweetly sad; The crown of pain that all must wear Too early pressed her midnight hair.

What could I other than I did? Could I a singing bird forbid? Deny the wind-stirred leaf? Rebuke The music of the forest brook?

Years passed; through all the land her sweet and gracions womanhood.

The good she did she rarely knew, Unguessed of her in life the love That rained its tears her grave above. For all that patriot bosoms stirs Had moved that woman's heart of hers And men who toiled in storm and sun

Our converse, from her suffering bed To healthful themes of life she led; The out-door world of bud and bloom, And light and sweetness filled her room Yet evermore an underthought Of loss to come within us wrought And all the while we felt the strain Of the strong will that conquered pair God giveth quietness at last! Fold the rapt soul in your embrace,

For only thus our own we find; The gone before, the left behind, All mortal voices die between; The unheard reaches the unseen. What to shut eyes has God revealed?

or painting, for the cultivation of What hear the ears that death has sealed? O silent land, to which we move. O white soul! from that far-off shore Float some sweet song the waters o'er,
Our faith confirm, our fears dispel,
With the old voice we loved so well.
—Atlantic for August.

> FLOWERS AND CHILDREN. In an article in the May number of Art Pictorial and Industrial, on the influence of toys in educating and forming the tastes of children. Mr. Blanchard Jerrold writes most charmingly, and concludes as follows, on the subject of flowers: I would have flowers crowded in

the school room windows of the very. of women over men is, I think, un- young. I would build broad open balconies for the baby scholars; most conspicuous element of a vir- where, during every daylight mopolicy, is always sure to miss what it | tuous and religious character, and it | ment of fair | weather, they might fishing for, and gains the con- is certainly far less common among have fresh air, and bits of beauty flowering under their inquiring eyes. whole lives are isually spent in I would have the Pouponniere of vielding to the will and consulting Brussels copied; making elementary education begin, not when a child It will not strengthen our cause, "In active courage women are innor commend it to the better judgferior to men. In the courage of monster by bad parents and evil surment of mankind, for us to refuse endurance they are commonly their roundings; but in its protected cra Christian consideration, and the ele-superiors; but their passive, courage | dle, in the first shaking of its rattle, ly, he will be master and you slave ments which go to make it up, to is not so much fortitude, which and the first pointing of its fingers the denominations around us. Mani- bears and defies, as resignation, to pictures and plants. We should—only in name." festly, these, in an eminent degree, which bears and bends. In the or our children would—see the good A hard, half-angry expression aw which governs and holds in har belong to them; and upon compariment with it and each other its son with ourselves, they do not sufinferior. Women very rarely love desthetics thrown into the alphabet, people, so the cohesive power of the fer. Rather, let us emulate them, truth, though they love passionately into the toy-shop, the play-ground, evil counsellor within was seconding church is the law of God and the and so, by the essential graces of what they call the truth, or opinions and the adornments of the school

to the child, and so make for ourselves the after difficulty of proving

JOHN ARMOR'S SCARE "A man would never snap me up Armor's eyes. "What right had John to speak to you so?" The young wife's lips quivered, and a tear or two dropped over her

"Unless you're the spiritless over to a master, the better for you

Now, quick tempered, good hearted John Armor felt sorry for his unguarded speech the moment it passed his lips, and ashamed of having spoken unkindly to his wife before a third person. As he was closing the door he heard the first indignant sentence uttered by Miss Blair, and pausing with the door ajar, got the benefit of her further utterances.

Anger, regret, and mortification, were the disturbing elements that made our young husband feel anything but comfortable as he left the question—assumed the role of head

The hardest thing in the world for some people is to acknowledge things were not just to his fancy. One morning—so the story goes this class was John Armor. He he was particularly sharp on his wife might have gone back and made it at the breakfast table, in the presence all up with Jenny, after a little struggle with his pride, if she had been alone; but to confess his fault before Miss Blair was not to be thought of for a moment. So he went off to his store, feeling mean, miserable, and angry, by turns. "Teach me a lesson!" dropped from his lips as he strode along.

The accuser and self-justifier were at his ear, trying to work evil between him and his Jenny. "Teach me a lesson! She had best not try any experiments of that

sort. Then his good angel got audience, dlesome, mischief-making woman and said: "Is this the gentle husband, the strong, true man, who was like that ought to be hung!" to love and cherish—to rebuke and swered the friend, smiling at Ar-

But the evil counsellor made angry | mor's almost savage warmth. speech, saying: "Has a man no The young man's peace of mind discomfort in consequence of his the cases! He had been sharp on wife's neglect? If he toil early and his wife at breakfast time, and in late, while she sits in ease at home, shall he not dare to speak a word of had, as he knew, advised Jenny to goes wrong? There may be spirit less husbands, who will meekly sub- of anger, she had gone off as Mrs. mit but John Armor is not one of Carman had done? The thought

pain, alarm and anxiety. And now, coming, it seemed, from a distance, far inward or upward, the saddest day in her life and sounded a gentle but pleading voice, mine," he said to himself, with a bit and it said: ter realization of the truth of what he

"This is not well, John Armor." And at the words a figure grew into distinctness in his mind. He and not given to concession. For a saw his Jenny—his true, and pure, and loving young wife—sitting with bowed head, and sorrowful face, and so hard for him as to acknowledge a wet eyes, the picture of suffering, and all because of his harsh, unkindly speech.

Almost instantly this picture faded, and a new one grew out of the seek a reconciliation with Jenny if confused images that remained. The she should try the mad experiment form of Jenny became distinct once of going away, he saw that such a more, but her attitude and countenance were changed. She stood wreck of happiness to both. erect, with a cold, unloving face, and looked into his eyes with angry defor going to dinner would never fiance, and at the same time out of his memory into his thoughts came these words: •

But his better angel pressed near again, and turning another leaf brought out from his memory into thought these lines:

"A woman moved, is like a fountain troubled;

"Oh, woman! in thine hours of ease, Uncertain, coy, and hard to please; When pain and anguish wring the brow, A ministering angel thou!"

And then another page of memory was turned, on which a never-to-beerased picture was painted in strongest outlines and deepest colors-the picture of a sick bed, and a dear, loving, self-denying, patient, ministering angel bending over it.

"John Armor," he exclaimed, half aloud, as this picture held him like the spell of a magician, "you are a wretch to hurt that loving heart." The accuser and self-justifier-the evil spirit that loved only to work alienation and give pain to human hearts—passed in again, and tried to obscure the picture, but in vain John Armor held to his better feelings, and repented of his unkindness. Still, the words of Miss Blair

were a power in the hands of the evil spirit, who kept perpetually thrusting them in unguarded mo ments into the thoughts of John Armor. "John is not my master!" an swered Jenny Armor, with a flash in dimple about the corners of her her wet eyes, as she heard her husband shut the street door with a

was laid on his arm. Turning quickly, he looked into the bright-loving heavy jar. eyes and smiling face of Jenny. "Of course he is not and sooner he is made conscious of the a tenderness and fervor that was fact, the better for you both as I have said. No man has a right to like an old love passage; and he speak to his wife the way he spoke to you just now. If you bear it tameohn's pride would not let him make -there will be a husband and wife confession of all he had heard.

thought and suffered; but the lesson he had received needed not to awhile ago." grew slowly in the face of Jenny oe learned over again. Armor. She did not answer, but an Miss Blair would have wrought an the evil counsellor without. She be love of it. Once written on tables of stone, it was easily forgotten, and of stone of stone, it was easily forgotten, and of stone of the leading spirits of the low that is alive to gan writing bitter things on the but instead of an agent of evil, she which have one of the leading spirits of the low to come. For the child that is alive to gan writing bitter things on the but instead into the room. In stantly, as it a gleam of sunshine every time he rides in it the appoint of the leading spirits of the proach of a shower or a dirt-cart. The proach of a shower or a dirt-cart to the simplest lessons and beauties of the shower of a dirt-cart. The proach of a shower or a dirt-cart to the simplest lessons and beauties of the simplest lessons and beauties o

It was a long time before John Armor got well over the scare of that day; and its memory is a perpetual restraint on his quick temper

ly to sleep. The good is to come—

trembled with suppressed feeling. tired enough to render the remain-'This has gone far enough." ing in one position delightful; the "Oh! just as you please," anlabor of the day is done. A gentle swered Miss Blair, in a tone meant failure of the perceptions comes man had been enabled to discharge to annoy. "You are like the rest of creeping over one; the spirit of conthem." And she tossed her head sciousness disengages itself more with as much contempt of manner as and more with slow and hushing deshe felt it safe to assume. "John | grees, like a mother detaching her will come home at dinner time and hand from that of her sleeping child; snub you as he did this morning: the mind seems to have a balmy lid and you will drop a tear meekly, and closing over it, like the eye; 'tis bear it all with wifely submission. It is woman's lot. Oh, dear! Don't mysterious spirit has gone to take her two dollars for work, she found called accomplishments of the girls, I wish. sometime. that I had one of its rounds." these top-lofty fellows to deal with.

Jenny kept silent. She felt that she was in dangerous company; that a person like Miss Blair, if permit-When you see a fellow mortal Without fixed and fearless views, Hanging on the skirts of others, Walking in their cast-off shoes, ted to influence her, would lead her Walking low to wealth or favor,
With abject, uncovered head,
Ready to retract or waver,
Willing to be drove or led;
Walk yourself with firmer bearing,
Throw your moral shoulders back,
Show your spine has nerve and mari into trouble. Miss Blair tried to pursue the subject; but Jenny turned it aside, and at last resolutely ignored it.

Show your spine has nerve and marrow— Just the things which his must lack. A stronger word Was never heard, Miss Blair was disgusted with her friend, and went home early in the day, much to Jenny's relief of mind. In sense and tone, Than this, backbone. Have you heard about the trouble between Carman and his wife?" When you see a theologian Hugging close some ugly creed, said a friend of John Armor, that Hagging close some ugy creed, Fearing to reject or question
Dogmas which his priest may read,
Holding back all noble feeling,
Choking down each manly view,
Caring more for forms and symbols
Than to know the Good and True;
Walk worrealf with firmer bearing. morning.
"No. What is it?" asked the lat

"Yes; I know her well. A beau-Walk yourself with firmer bearing, Throw your moral shoulders back, Show your spine has nerve and marrov Just the things which his must lack. "High strung, as we say. Well, her husband undertook to be a little A stronger word
Was never heard,
In sense and tone,
Than this, backbone. stiff on the marital prerogative

When you see a politician
Crawling through contracted holes,
Begging for some fat position,
In the ring, or at the poles,
With no stepling membed in him and master of the household, and set himself to fault-finding when With no sterling manhood in him, Nothing staple, broad, or sound, Destitute of pluck or ballast, Double-sided all around;
Walk yourself with firmer bearing,
Throw your moral shoulders back, of a lady visitor—one of that class not greatly troubled with the manfearing, man-pleasing spirit. After

BACKBONE.

A stronger word Was never heard In sense and tone, Than this, backbone. A modest song and plainly told—

The text is worth a mine of gold;
For many men most sadly lack
A noble stiffness in the back. WHAT FIVE DOLLARS PAID.

Mr. Herriot was sitting in his office one day, when a lad entered and handed him a small slip of paper. It was a bill of five dollars. due to his shoemaker, a poor man, who lived in the next square. "Tell Mr. Grant that I will settle

The boy retired. Now, Mr. Herriot had a five-dollar right to complain when met with was gone. How nearly parallel were bill in his pocket, but he felt as if he couldn't part with it. He didn't like to be entirely out of money. So, acting from this impulse, he had sent the boy away. Very still sat remonstrance, though every thing set herself against him—to teach Mr. Herriot for the next five minhim a lesson. What if, in a moment ntes. Yet his thoughts were busy. He was not altogether satisfied with himself. The shoemaker was a poor stunned him. He was filled with man, and needed his money as soon as earned. He was not unadvised of the fact.

"I almost wish I had sent the five dollars," said Mr. Herriot at length, half audibly. "He wants it worse than I do He mused still further.

crises in life like this, he was pecul-"The fact is," he at length exclaimed, starting up, "it's Grant's money, and not mine; and what is wrong. He could render sevenfold more, he shall have it.' of reparation, if he might withhold So saying, Herriot took up his confession. Feeling how impossible hat and left the office. it would be for him to go after and

"Did you get the money, Charles? said Grant, as the boy entered the shop. There was a good deal of earnestness in the shoemaker's tones. step on her part would be the ship-"No, sir," replied the lad. "Didn't get the money?"

"No. sir." "Wasn't Mr. Herriot in ?" "Yes, sir; but he said it was no convenient to-day." than usual he left his store and took "Oh, dear, I'm sorry!" came from his way homeward. How still the the shoemaker, in a depressed voice. house seemed as he entered! A A woman was sitting in Grant's shadow of evil portent fell upon him shop when the boy came in; she as he opened the door of their cozy had now arisen, and was leaning on sitting room and found no one there. the counter; a look of disappoint-Everything was in order—not a book ment was in her face.

nor a chair out of place—nothing to "It can't be helped, Mrs. Lee, said Grant. "I was sure of getting that morning. He stood still hark- the money from him. He never disening; but only the strong, heavy appointed me before. Call in to morrow, and I'll try and have it for

The woman looked troubled well as disappointed. Slowly she turned away and left the shop. A strange dread and reluctance from few minutes after her departure, Herriot came in, and after some fensive stillness and get back only an words of apology paid the bill. "Run and get this bill changed."

said the shoemaker to his boy, the moment this customer had departed. "Now," said he, as soon as the change was placed in his hands, "take two dollars to Mrs. Lee, and three to Mr. Weaver, across the titution. Labor is performed and street. Tell Mr. Weaver that I am money spent without stint, and yet obliged to him for having loaned it to me this morning, and sorry that I | ease and diminished comfort.

I assure you I have not," said Mr. Weaver, the tailor. "I paid out the last dollar just before you came in our large cities at least, have big-Weaver, the tailor. "I paid out the squipage, the cloudes. most pooling last dollar just before you came in mour large cities at least, have bigger and dispatched toward the ger and finer houses than they can be said to the most than they can be said toward the said roots."

But call in to-morrow, and you shall use take care of, or pay for; the 22d of that most the said roots.

for anything more. The tailor looked troubled, and common boot, the chairs and sofas al pieces of the letter. After conthe woman lingered. Just at this of too choice a stuff for close prox-siderable trouble, he managed to dekissed her half wildly, not heeding moment the shoemaker's boy enterthe presence of a servant.

| kissed her half wildly, not heeding moment the shoemaker's boy enterthe presence of a servant. | cipher the name of the party for the presence of a servant.

and the needlewoman brightened carriage too fine for use, and dreads and through its aid they captured evil work between Jenny and her instantly, as if a gleam of sunshine every time he rides in it the ap one of the leading spirits of the

> moment after he was alone, but with page.
>
> the glad face of the poor woman There are some who boast of their owner. whose need he had been able to sup- libraries, and yet live themselves,

or's to get her dues, and thus b able to provide an evening's and "Nancy Blair!" Jenny's voice not past; the limbs have been just dren. The other half dollar was ward evening to leave the accustomed loaf. Thus, the poor needlewofour debts, and at the same time reher little family.

· And now let us follow Mrs. Lee. ing her return.

answering brightness in the counte-Grant put me off until to-morrow.

forced into life instantly faded, and being too nice.—Harper's Bazar. was succeeded by a look of deep distress.

"Do you want the money very badly?" asked Mrs. Lee, in a low, half-choked voice for the sudden change in the girl's manner had af- old age, and injure their eyes by fected her. "Oh! yes, ma'am, very badly.

left Mary wrapped up in my thick shawl, and a blanket wound all round | ject: her feet to keep them warm; but she was coughing dreadfully from life is done after he has put on glassthe cold of the room." "Havn't you a fire?" asked Mrs. Lee, in a quick, surprised tone. "We have no coal. It was to buy coal I wanted the money."

Mrs. Lee struck her hands togethabout passing her lips, when the shoemaker's boy came in. "Here are two dollars. Grant sent them."

"God bless Mr. Grant!" This voluntary.

supply of money produced. She ried away to supply the pressing wants of home. A few doors from the residence of

this soon. It isn't convenient to-He had employed Mr. Herriot to for which service the charge was

from the shoemaker, Mr. Grant. Half an hour later, and the pocket-book of Mr. Herriot was no longer empty. His client had called and paid his bill. The five dollars had come back to him.

TOO NICE

We have all heard the story of the foolish Midas, whose wish, that every thing he touched might be turned into gold, was gratified. He Among the visitors is a family soon repented, as we learn, of the quite rich, quite stylish, and rather fatal generosity of the gods, when Midas' ears finally grew into those of an ass, was the fit termination, and not the most incredible part, of

ple systematically deprive themselves of the many enjoyments and mere articles of finery. There surely can be nothing more Midas-like than this practice, which often prevails to such an extent as to convert the utmost abundance into total deswith no other result than restricted

"I wish I had it, Mrs. Edeleh, but daily life. It is visible in the dwell- following October, a look of the de have the money to a certainty."

"But what am I to do to-day? I have not a cent to bless myself with, feeling at home, is of all wretched rings appropriated the rose of the most wretched. The furniwhere I deal, that he won't trust me ture is often too nice for use, the the debris in the mail car, he found carpet too delicate to be trod by the the lock of han, one ring, and sever-"Here are three dollars Mr. Grant | not seldom made the worst for the | of the letter, a lady, furnished him porrowed of you this morning," said family, for every member regards it with a minute description of the the lad. "He says he's sorry he as he might a chamber of horror, missing ring, mentioned that it didn't have it when you sent for it into which he does not put his foot principal feature consisted of a heart without fear and trembling.

voice, and he handed the woman the bus, for darkness conceals and en caped unscathed. He has taken up three dollars he had received. A dangers the finery of his own equip his abode at the Nevada State pris-

subject to charge the law of the State, is to raise the standard of fixed in the standard of fix

in the book-cases of grand libraries. There are a thousand ways in which the clothes, originally, with-out doubt, intended for comfort and protection, are turned into sources of annoyance and danger. Obedience to fashion, and a desire for show, have metamorphosed the essential coverings of the body into so many corporeal tortures. The hardbouned beaver hat and chignon, the spider-waist and tight-bodied coat, the pinching boot and heeled shoe, are but few of the various instruments of suffering which men and women contrive to make out of the simplest articles of clothing, Hu-man and civilized though such peomorning's meal for herself and children. The other helf deller was paid to the baker when he called to breed. Whatever might be useful they turn by their touch into the showy and inconvenient.

up the vacant places of the shelves

Children even, in spite of the earn establish her credit with the grocer est supplications of nature, are not and baker, from whom came the spared this absurd and cruel process largest portion of food consumed in of transformation of the useful into the showy. The desire for display is apparant in their education, their On her arrival at home, empty-hand manners, their dress and daily walks. closing, 'tis closing, 'tis closed. The ed, from the shoemaker, who owed It is the purpose of most of the soa young girl, in whose pale face were to produce showy women! Are the marks of suffering and care, await mincing ways and tricks of behavior so carefully inculcated intended to The girl's countenance brighten make children genteel, as it is called, ed as she came in, but there was no or adapted only to the stiffness of formal presentation to company nance of Mrs. Lee, who immediately | And are promenades of the starched said, "I am sorry, Harriet, but Mr. and bedizened child for the promotion of its health, or the gratifica-He said he hadn't a dollar in the tion of a mother's vanity and love of display? While we commend to all The girl's disappointment was propriety of conduct and delicacy of very great, for the smile she had taste, we would warn them against

> SPECTACLES. Many are ashamed to use specta-

cles, because they regard it a sign of tasking them too heavily. Good Health speaks sensibly on this sub-"The best work of many a man's

es. The idea, a very natural one, it must be confessed, that we are getting old when we have to put on glasses for ordinary occupations, and the equally natural feeling of desir-Mrs. Lee struck her hands together, and an expression of pain was to keep it concealed, has, and will always, deter many from giving their Mr. eyes the necessary help which spec-tacles alone afford. If suddenly all print and writing, and every form of fine work, should be changed to two exclamation from Mrs. Lee was in- or three times finer, then the necessitv for glasses would come at twenty-On the part of Harriet, to whom five to thirty years, and this then one dollar was due, a gush of silent would be old age. For, as previoustears marked the effect this timely ly shown, the power of accommodation required to adjust the eyes for received her portion, and without near or fine work is in reality greattrusting her voice with words, hur- est at about ten years of age, and commences to fade from that time forward. Therefore, so far as it is concerned, old age would then be-Mrs. Lee lived a man who some months before had become involved chagrined by, or regarding the use in trouble with an evil disposed per-son, and had been forced to defend or a fading from the highest attains. ble strength and activity man can possess. Let it therefore be underdo what was requisite in the case, stood that by old sight, or presbyopia, is meant that the natural five dollars. The bill had been ren-change or gradual loss of accommodered a few days before, and the dation of the eye has simply reachman, who was poor, felt very anxious ed the stage when it commences to to pay it. He had the money all interfere with distinct and easy vismade up to within a dollar. That ion of the smaller objects which are dollar Mrs. Lee owed him, and she of the size habit and custom have dollar Mrs. Lee owed nim, and sue had promised to give it to him during this day. For hours he had waited, expecting her to come in; but now had nearly given her up.

of the size nanut and custom made them, based upon the general average of the normal power of sight. It is no sudden change or loss of vital power, but a simple re-There was another little bill of three minder that we have arrived at dollars which had been sent in to certain age, as a poll-tax bill notifies him, and he had just concluded to the younger man he is responsible go and pay that, when Mrs. Lee call-for himself, and has become a citied with the balance of the money— zen. It is therefore a perfectly one dollar—which she had received healthy and normal eye which, between the ages of forty and fortyfive, is obliged to be assisted by a glass. It cannot go many years beyond this time unaided, without risk of injury and straining the power of

> A ROMANCE.—Burleigh writes the following to the Boston Journal. from Saratoga:

sensational. Several of the daughthe very bread and meat changed at ters are of the ton, and attract much his lips to the precious metal. That attention. One of them is a quiet, modest girl, very domestic, quite plain, and sees but little company. A little bit of romance is connected with the latter lady. She has an We can discover among us some adorer. He is unknown to the lady of the descendants of Midas, without | and to her friends, and all attempts even looking at their ears. Their to find him out, so far, have failed. asinine propensities are enough to He adopts the Italian style of courtpoint them out, without any indica. ship, and in an intense manner makes tion of their race. We may pass by, presents. On a particular day in for the present, the more character | the week a valuable present comes istic of their kind, and examine some —now a silver portfolio, then a costof the less marked specimens. —ly fan to match a peculiar dress. It is wonderful how so many peo alike, then a magnifiaent necklace, then one hundred roses, no two and so on. These presents come in comforts of life, by turning things late at night, by express by private messengers; some of the porters have been waylaid; but they know nothing. Of course all the lady friends of the fair donee are frying to know who the liberal gentlem can be. But so far all but the presents is a profound mystery.

ALL FROM A RING.—In August lost hadn't as much in the house when You can trace the practice every an estimable young lady, a resident where, throughout all the course of of San Francisco, died. During the crossed by two classed hands. This There is many a man who keeps a clew was furnished to the detectives. on, and the ring was returned to its

E.E. VIEWA & OO; SE

The Tract Department.

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LOVE-LIBERTY The "liberty of the Gospel," under the "law of love," is greatly misapprehended. Gespel freedom is the freedom which comes from forgiveness and obedience. Love is the fulfilling of the law, not because it takes away any requirement of the law, but rather because it leads the one who loves, to do all which the law requires. The false notion, that love means liberty, and liberty means license, was made the basis of that destructive no-lawism which crept into the church very early, which now being so generally revived, and which has always wrought ruin. It. is a specious error, and when glazed over with fine-sounding words, is very attractive. But its greatest power lies in the fact that it ministers to the desires of the carnal and undevout heart. It gives way for indulgence in many things because "we are free." The various evils which spring to being wherever no-Sabbathism touches, are cradled in this false notion of liberty. Con-

cerning the matter of physical rest. the Sabbath has a double meaning, as indeed it has on every point. 1. Physical rest is required, not as being true Sabbath-keeping, but as a necessary means to the attainment of soul-rest. 2. The Sabbath is a type of coming rest: therefore any activity not requisite for soul-rest destroys the typical character of the keeping, strikes directly at the puri-The Sabbath, with its duties and broken, men drift away from God. Sabbathless and Godless are, in a rooting influences which come with fully gives all that the law requires. few "saving ordinances" there are. 400, Section XI: can omit, gives evidence of great ties, or other work of necessity or charity." verted heart. Hence we plead for that obedience which, through love, renders all within its power, and

BAPTISM AND THE SABBATH. To the Editor of the Watchman & Reflector:

prays for strength to do more.

A while since, in your reply to a question o mine that implied as much Scripture proof o infant baptism às of the observance of th that you base your usage, respecting first day keeping, "not upon the law of command-ments, but upon the law of Christian liberty." Once more, allow me to ask why not base the thodox Congregationaism and the sector, and which you say, "What we do insist upon, and that alone, is that the very command of Christ be obeyed. It is simply a question of philology. What does the word for baptism mean in the original Greek? The Baptist principle makes Christ and His word the sole foundation." Now do you obey the "very command of the sole party the first day. day, as the Sabbath? Again, why adhere so it not clear, that if you were to reason in re-gard to sprinkling as a mode of baptism, just gard to sprinking as a mode or baptism, just as you do in regard to keeping the first day as the Sabbath, you would advocate and practice the former as well as the latter, and so "fall into the Orthodox Congregational ranks?" In reading your clear utterances upon your dis-tinctive doctrines, I have not been insensible of their force. Still, I cannot see why sprinkof their force. Still, I cannot see wall optism, ling and pouring may not be valid baptism, on the same principle that keeping first day is valid Sabbath observance. But perhaps you may be able to show that the one has a better basis than the other. By answering the above in the columns of your able paper, you

We supposed we had sufficiently indicated our views on the points raised by our correspondent. We will add. however, two or three sug-

good morals to attempt to confuse. in one's mind, a clear question of to a rigid accountability for their duty by another at best but doubtful. The light does not fall, at present, on the whole field of truth equally. Some parts are fully illuminated, as by the sun overhead. Others are less clear: still we have no difficulty in picking our way along. Further off the field shades away until it is hid in the darkness. It is so in the whole domain of morals, as well as in the more limited one of revelation. We are not at liberty to transfer the doubts which spring up in one part to that portion of the field which is wholly or sufficiently clear. It may be a question, for instance, whether we ought to prohibit the sale of beer : it does not hance follow that we should allow the sale of liquors which madden dren. A boy is required to bathe at a certain time: may his companions urge to substitute paddling on the brink of the water, inasmuch as he doesn't know his father's wishes in the matter of flying a kite? To bathe is a positive command; the kite flying must be made out some

In the second place, baptism is which one enters Christ's kingdom. It is the unchangeable initiatory rite of the church, so universally binding that among all denominations except the Quakers, it is held almost as a maximano hantiam no membership be going up to God from every me-ridian of the globe the whole week

whole matter is as clear as we should have previously expected, a single run cold when recently we read of word defining the act enjoined. RPMARKS.

The readers of the RECORDER will recall a similar extract from the Watchman & Reflector, which was published in these columns a few weeks since. Put this and that together, or take either alone, and von will see that concerning the Sabbath question, this able Baptist paper is drifting helpless; like a half-wrecked vessel. Holding to "Baptist principles," it cannot logically avoid the truth that "the seventh day is the Sabbath."

There is too much light abroad to allow the advocating of the dead theory of a "change of day." There is not darkness enough to conceal the dire effects of practical No-Sabbathism. Nevertheless, the Watchman talks childishly about "bathing" and "kiteHving," and concludes that "the light does not fall. at present, on the whole field of truth equally." We have somewhere read something about refusing to come within the range of "reproving" light; and beg leave to suggest | glad to know that the "Short Line" to the Watchman, that the Psalmist made a good prayer when he said.

SUNDAÝ WORK! "We understand that the work of changing the gauge on the Short Line Railroad, will be done in a single day, and that the company have determined to do it on Sunday, 30th of July."—City Fapers.

Ts it possible that the above state ment is true? Who is the President of this "Short Line" Railroad? day. He who applies loose and Who are the authorized agents, that false ideas of liberty to Sabbath- have "determined" to desecrate the Lord's Day by such unholy work? Why not do it on some other day? ty and permanency of Christian life. Is it because the owners and managers of the road are unwilling to · privileges, is the vital thread between lose a work day, and have determinheaven and earth. That thread ed to rob the Lord of the only day in the whole seven that He has set apart for His praise and worship? ing their destruction have a national "Six days shalt thou labor and do great degree, synonymous terms. all thy work, but the seventh is the Hence we should carefuly guard Sabbath of the Lord thy God: In to spot all Puritanical Sabbatarians our hearts and lives against the up- it thou shalt not do any work, thou. nor thy son, nor thy daughter, thy man servant, nor thy maid servant. false ideas of liberty concerning nor thy cattle, nor the stranger with-Sabbath-keeping. Let us rather in thy gates," &c. Is this command seek after that true love which joy- ment to be openly violated—to be set at naught—and held of no bind-That which asks, "How little can I ing force? Especially in the face of our statute law, which says, in Vol. do and be saved?" is not love. He lat. revised statutes of Kentucky. who is ever seeking to know how Chapter 28th. Article XVII. Page and how many "non-essentials" he | "No work or business shall be done on the

> as contemplated by the statute, which is excepted, and allowed by law to be done? We think not. The word necessity contemplated such work that could not be done at any other time with as much facility. To wise, would be to open the door tion is soon to become a strong wide for Sabbath breaking of all lever in American politics. A queskinds. The theatre, in need of retion fairly introduced into politics, pair, requiring but a single day, as like virus in the blood, soon makes in the case of the Short Line, would be repaired on Sunday by the proprietor or manager, because it would In view of these developments, our July 29th, giving account of his atgive him the benefit of an audience, duty, as conservators and dissemiwhich he would lose if repaired on any other day. The merchant or storehouse or machinery, or open and mark his wares, on the Sabbath, in the reach of men every where, besave the loss of a regular work day. The drayman and the express driver would repair his vehicle for a similar reason, and so on, through every desecrated on all hands, and immorality run riot within our country. In the case of Slade vs. Arnold, 14th Ben. Monroe, (one of the Kenis decided:

work on that day, cannot be enforced.'

So much for the legal responsibili-

If this work be done on Sunday, as over which the road passes, and held infliction of such a blow upon the public morals of our commonwealth. Were the humble carpenter or brick layer to work at his trade on Sunday, in open defiance of the express provisions of the statute, the whole will be hundreds and thousands of hands at work from early dawn until sound of the voice of God's ambaspraise, and exhortation, will mingle ing the way toward final triumph. sadors—whose voice, in prayer, and with the harsh sound of the hammer

and shovel and pick of a desecrating crew, under the surveillance of profane task-masters. What a sight it will be in a Christian land! In a Daily Tribune as follows: land of Bibles and Bible privileges; blessed with institutions which, it is claimed, constitute the happiest, freest and most prosperous people and government on earth! What a the proposal to run the street cars mockery it is, that while professedly moral men, some of them officewholesale desecration of the Sabbath in this manner, we are, every year, on the first day in any works exsending out missionaries and Bibles to heathen lands, and to millions

and of night! given no command at all; but, de-livering his people from legal bondage in the case, He has made it possible for public prayer and praise to night that follows hideous with their drunken revels and brawls.

Can we hope for cafety in traveling on a road by which God is thus sippi Railroad 340 miles long, was
This is our view of the matter, defied? Individuals will receive changed from a six feet guage to but it is not so clear to all. Some punishment for their crimes beyond four feet nine inches, on Sunday would differ from us very sharply, the grave, but those of corporations morning, July 23d, between daylight and yet very honestly; but just be are often visited in this world with and 11 o'clock. Both rails were responding Secretary.

The grave, but thought are often visited in this world with and 11 o'clock. Both rails were responding Secretary.

The grave, but thought are often visited in this world with and 11 o'clock. Both rails were responding Secretary.

The grave is the grave, but thought are often visited in this world with and 11 o'clock. Both rails were responding Secretary.

The grave is the grave in the grave is the grave in the grave is the grave in the grave in the grave is the grave is the grave in the grave is the grave is the grave in the grave in the grave is the grave in the grave in the grave is the grave in the grave is t

paper startling head lines, similar to those which almost made the blood western Railroad below the city of Nashville-" 13 killed, 23 wounded the train a wreck, lying under bridge at the bottom of a liver!" Or worse still, of a disaster more appall ing, if possible, than the one on that Northern Railroad, a year or two since—when hundreds were either slain or wounded-with innocent women and children burning to death in a sleeping car, while the bloody and mangled bodies of the victims are dragged from the wreck and ruin of a train running on Sun-

God will be honored and obeyed by his creatures, even though He may have to teach them this truth by presenting such scenes to them. ow and then, as we have referred

It is the duty of those in authori to prevent the desecration of the ord's Day as proposed, and if i cannot be prevented, then to try, by ndictment, the question of the right of this road, or any other, to do such work on the Sabbath day.

Thus talks the Christian Observer, of Louisville, Ky. There is the ring of earnestness in the words which we like. We should be very Railroad Company will be indicted and made to answer for thus break-Open thou mine eyes, that I may ing the Pope's Sunday; glad. bebehold wondrous things out of thy cause such an event would help the public mind on in its search after God's Sabbath.

> Such was the motto forne in a German procession on the Fourth of July, and the melancholy part of the business is, there is altogether too much truth in it. .

It would seem that the German infidels and liquor-sellers are to run over the Sabbath almost unopposed. There does not appear to be spirit enough among the moral and religious element of society to make stand against this organized crusade upon our Christian institutions. On the other hand, those who are seekorganization, with a standing committee in each Congressional District, and fanatical temperance men who are nominated for any office. The following is the resolution adopted by their National Convention at

Resolved. That in order to carry out the views and accomplish the objects expressed in said preamble and resolutions the Committee on Agitation is hereby authorized and directed to select in each Congressional Dis-trict three brewers residing therig as a local and provisional organizing committee, whose duty it shall be to organize, by means best suited to the locality, all the "diffenders of of persons and property," in order to defect at all elections any candidate for effice whose Is this such a work of necessity ance fanatics and religious hypocrites to carr out their proposed proscriptive, injurious

In view of the above representa tive movement, it seems less like a prophecy than like an accomplished fact, to say that the Sunday quesitself felt in every part of the system. That duty is to place the truth with Pardee Church. because this would enable him to fore the fiercest stage of the strug- Church at Trsnsit, Minn., asking aid they have made the arrangement, it greeable to every refined, cleanly, gle comes on. The showers are fast in support of H. W. Babcock, from gathering, and we ought to scatter May 1st. 1871. business, trade, or calling in life, and be found waiting when men are call- N. Y., asking aid and advice in re-

we would soon see our Lord's Day ed to decide between no-Sabbathism gard to preaching in the Otselic and infidelity and God's Sabbath. Church. This is an hour when we should remember that "there is that scat- go, Pa., July 3d, report of quarter's ticket agents and baggage masters.] tucky Court of Appeals volumes,) it tereth and yet increaset ;" and labors. is the best economist who sows with ed in that field. open hand at the favorable hour. ty. Thus we see, that a contract Month by month the agitation in port of his missionary labors in made on the Sabbath cannot be en- creases. The current surges beforced, nor can the price of work tween the two parties who hold to

is contemplated, the managers of and a wise overruling of God, who ter. dated July 18th. this road should be indicted by the thus makes error plough lits own error thus breaks up the fallow letter. desecration of the day, and for their ground of the public mind, (tod says

"Sow in the morn thy seed; At eve hold not thy hand; To doubt and fear give thou no heed; Broadcast it o'er the land."

Brethren, the cause goes on civilized Christian world would hold Truth can not wait. Join in the up its hands in holy horror at the work. Become tract distributors. outrage. But in this case, there Contribute freely of your means to send the truth abroad. Thousands night, along the full length and of pages lie waiting for means to breadth of this road, on Sunday, in send them like autumn leaves every many places too within sight and where. Pray for guidance, and renew your efforts, while God s open-

> THE SUNDAY LAW is referred to in a recent number of the New York

question was settled upon dommon sense principles. The people of New Haven have been agitated by on the Lord's-day, and a large meetmoral men, some of them office-holders in the charch, decree the held. The general idea of Sabbatarian laws is that no one shall engage cepting those of necessity of charity. But wherever this law exists it the wants of that field, this Board. who sit in the regions of darkness is now constantly violated and, more or less, it always has been. It

The track of the Ohio and Missis-

The Subbath Recorder.

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, Aug. S. 1871. GEORGE B. UTTER....EDITOR.

MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING. Fourth-day, July 26th, 1871.

Present—Geo. Greenman, Geo. E. Comlinson, S. S. Griswold, E. G. cle in the RECORDER. Champlin, Jonathan Maxson, N. H. Langworthy, C. Potter, Jr., A. B. points from which our people wish Burdick, W. L. Clarke, H. S. Berry, to start, so many and such different Geo. B. Utter.

Prayer was offered by G. E. Tom-

The Recording Secretary, T. V. say positively which routes are best. Stillman, being absent on account of If we were going from Rhode Island ed Recording Secretary pro tem.

were read and approved. terly report, which was accepted, as viewing the scenery of the Hudson London, and there is a reasonable

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MISSIONARY Soc. In acc't with GEO. B. UTTER. Treas. To cash paid, as follows: Leman Andrus, for labor in Illinois. Leman Andrus, for labor in Illinois. \$
James B. Davis, West Virginia.

Geo. C. Babcock, Brookfield, Mo.

M. B. True, Berlin, Wis.

H. W. Babcock, Transit, Minn.

Hamilton Hull, Jackson, O.

H. B. Lewis, Cussewago, Pa.

C. A. Burdick, West Virginia.

C. M. Lewis, for labor in Illinois.

By balance in Treasury. April 19, '71, \$357 80.
Anna S. Davis, Philadelphia, Pa.... 5 00
Mrs. Henry Ernst, Alden, Minn.... 1 00 A Friend, Dorrville. Francis Kildow, West Virginia.... John F. Bandolph, Church in Jackson, Q....

By C. M. Lewis, on field in Illinois... 6 00
David Dunn, New Market, N. J.... 10 00
Greenmanville Church, collection... 15 00
Hayfield Church, Pa..... 25 00
Bal. due the Treasurer, July 26, '71... 184 43 The Corresponding Secretary pro-

ceeded to read the letters he had received, as follows: 1. From Wm. M. Jones, June 30th, quarterly report of labor as pastor of the Church at Rosenhayn,

2. From H. A. Chase, July 12th, in reply to inquiries as to the condition of the Church at Brookfield.

quarterly report for Church at Jackson Center, O.

3. From S. H. Babcock, June 6th.

8r From C. A. Burdick, New Salem, W. Va., July 7th. 9. From S. R. Wheeler, Pardee,

tendance of the Yearly Meeting at Center will arrange with the Rome nators of the truth, stands out more | Long Branch, Nebraska, and also of and Watertown Railroad for half- seems to penetrate the human sysprominent than at any previous hour. I his labors during the quarter in the 10. From C. R. Lewis, clerk of

the seed on all the land, that it may 11. From B. H. Stillman, Otselic,

12. From H. B. Lewis, Cussewa-

also, should not forget, that "there | 13. From M. B. Kelly, Villa Ridge,

is that withholdeth more than is Ill., inquiring if a general missiona mete and it tendeth to poverty." He rv can not be located and maintain-14. From C. M. Lewis, giving re

Southern Illinois. 15. From H. E. Babcock, Hebron. done on that day be collected under Sunday, more than between them Pa., July 7th, asking aid for the from Milwaukie to Suspension and us. This is a natural result, Hebron Church; also, a second let- Bridge, probably some modification

16. From D. P. Curtis, April 24th, Grand Juries of the various counties fields for the reception of truth. As correcting a statement in a previous

The following action was taken upon questions raised in the correspondence:

1. The appropriation in favor of the Church at Transit, Minn., was continued for one year from May

2. The Corresponding Secretary was instructed to notify the Church at Otselic of the Board's willingness to aid in sustaining a preacher there if they can obtain an acceptable

3. The Corresponding Secretary was instructed to notify Bro. M. B. Kelly, that the Board deem it inexpedient at present to send a general missionary into Southern Illinois. but is willing to aid the churches of It is about time that the Sunday that region in sustaining acceptable pastors.

> aid from the Hebron Church, the Corresponding Secretary was instructed to say to that church, that inasmuch as the Association to which it belongs has a missionary organization that proposes to look after wishing to avoid all occasion of col-

> 5. The Treasurer was ordered to remit as follows:

To Wm. M. Jones, Rosenhayn, N. J. \$25 00

" C. A. Burdick, West Virginia. 200 00

" S. R. Wheeler, Pardee, Kansas. 66 50

" Pardee Church. 50 00

" Church in Brookfield, Mo. 50 00

" " " Jackson, Ohio. 25 00 Adjourned to the call of the Cor-

GEO. B. UTTER. Becording Secretary pro tem.

OUR ANNIVERSARIES The meeting of our General Conference, and the anniversaries of our Missionary, Tract. and Education | years may be employed in any hand-Societies, occur this year at Adams Center, Jefferson Co., N. Y., com-A quarterly meeting of the Execu- As the time approaches, we receive tive Board of the Seventh-day Bap- occasional letters of inquiry in retist Missionary Society-was held at gard to the best routes, cost of the Society's room in Westerly, on transportation, and excursion tickets. Perhaps there is no better way to answer them than by a brief arti-

Minutes of the previous meeting in the night, take the Hudson River Railroad at 8 o'clock in the morning. The motion of Lord Shaftesbury was The Treasurer presented his quar- and after a day of enjoyment in warmly supported by the Bishop of River and the Mohawk Valley, ex- prospect that the desired result will pect to find ourselves at Adams Center in the evening. This route might be varied by taking the day boat or the evening boat from New York to Albany, and the railroad thence to Adams Center; but we should expect such variation to break our connections, and make our times of starting and arriving less convenient, without increasing our advantages of observation, or diminishing our expenses. If we were coming from Wisconsin, we should take the cars in the afternoon for Milwaukie, sleep on the Haven, spend the day on the cars thence to Detroit take a sleeping car to Suspension Bridge, and wake up there in the morning, ready to spend the day in viewing Niagara Falls, to go by rail to Rome and \$771 25 Adams that day, or to make the connection with a boat to Sackett's Harbor, Cape Vincent, or some other point of railroad communication north of Adams. In suggesting this route, we do not forget that there is in the Great West a big town called Chicago, with numerous railroad lines running east, any of which are

vorable to sleeping, eating, or wash-As to cost: The fare across Long half, and from New York to Adams | to become the slave of such a habit. 4. From Hamilton Hull, Jackson | Center by rail a little less than eight | We Center, O., June 21st, quarterly re- dollars. From Milwaukie, the fare have met people who smoked pipes can not vary much from \$15 to Sus- and chewed cuds without placing 5. From C. A. Burdick, April 13th. pension Bridge, \$20 to New York, themselves entirely outside of the 6. From J. B. Davis, West Vir. or \$22 to Boston. We should buy pale of our charity. Probably the ginia April 30th, quarterly report. | a ticket to Boston via New York, | following article, by an esteemed 7. From M. H. Davis, Lost Creek, with railroad coupons between the correspondent, printed in this con-July 16th, expressing appreciation latter two points, and expect to nection, will meet the views of "Inof the labors of Chas. A. Burdick. fall in with somebody at Adams who quirers for Truth " better than any would want what we had not used | thing we can say.

good enough, noisy enough, dusty

enough, and not over and above fa-

As to excursion tickets: We presume that the friends at Adams fare tickets, or for tickets which will take excursionists both ways for one is to be hoped they will give notice, through the RECORDER, just what it is, so as to save the ticket agents the necessity of answering a thousandand-one questions to each passenger, and also save all vexation, not to say mental swearing, on the part of Outside of that, we do not know of ets. On the Hudson River and New

to such numbers as will be likely to attend our meetings. On the route could be obtained, if enough were coming that way to make it an object; but we are not aware of any

novement for such a purpose. -Below we print a letter suggesting a pleasant route for persons oming from the West

Toledo, Ohio, July 26th, 1871. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: reduced rates, viz., from Toledo to beings. cluding board while on the boat.

This trip affords an opportunity the all and in all—the summum bo to view Niagara Falls while the boat | num of this life. To smoke is the s passing through the Welland Ca- first thing in the morning, and the al, and also of viewing the unsur- last thing at night, while more than ands, in the St. Lawrence River. wased in smoking. Their pipes are Adams Center is thirty-five miles by forever in their mouths, or should railroad from Cape Vincent, where you meet them when they are not the party will leave the boat. Per- there, they immediately begin fumsons having return tickets can take bling their pockets for pipes, tobac-4. In answer to the request for any boat of the Northern Transport- co. and matches. ation Company, and go down the Tickets to Cape Vincent are the

same as to Ogdensburg

Overworking Children. — Lord esting, if not profitable, could we share the statistics of those who of the British Police and forgotten, and neither drink rum, bran-

bring them under the protection of the Factory acts. According to those acts, no child under eight icraft; no child under sixteen years

may be employed for more than six mencing on Fourth-day. Sept. 5th, and a half hours a day; and no one under eighteen years, nor any woman, may be employed for more than twelve hours a day. The brick yards, however, have hitherto been exempt from these provisions, and the situation and treatment of the young employees is hard and oppressive in the extreme. About 30,-000 children, varying in age from As to routes, there are so many three and a half to seventeen, are engaged in toil for fourteen and sixeen hours a day, carrying on their points at which they wish to touch. heads lumps of clay weighing forty pounds. Lord Shaftesbury menand such a variety of tastes in the tioned, among other cases, a child eight years old, who carried fortymatter, that we can not presume to three pounds weight of clay on his head an average distance of fifteen illness. Geo. B. Utter was appoint- or Connecticut, we should go by a miles daily, and worked seventythe physical results bad, but the moral atmographere is even worse

ALT. ABOUT TORAGGO.

Dodge Center, Minn., June 30, 1871. I would like to ask you what you think of tobacco chewers; are they to be classed with respectable mer or brutes, and are they to be trusted in any kind of business, especially professional business? Does not that habit tend to weaken the mind and destroy the disposition, and unfit them for society, and to discharge the last drink my guide had taken with duties of parents or Christrians; in fact does it not ruin them for any position whatever? I think it makes hem so filthy and wicked that no steamer crossing the lake to Grand decent person can associate with them without being disgusted. Now, will you give us your views with re gard to the use of tobacco, and blige us. INQUIRERS FOR TRUTH. As we have never used tobacco

any form, we can not say from expe-

rience whether its use is helpful or hurtful. Most of the tobacco users with whom we have conversed on the subject, admit that the habit is filthy, and in no sense necessary, which is enough to warn us from it To say that it unfits a man for "professional business." or to "discharge the duties of a parent or Christian." is more than we are prepared to do: and we think the efforts of those who dislike the habit and regard it as wrong, would be quite as effectual if their denunciations of it were less sweeping. Money (in any sum like-Island Sound is two dollars and a ly to be offered) would not tempt us

which tobacco is used, smoking is the most offensive. Its inhalation fare, over that road. And when some. For what can be more disaand pure person, than the filthy allowed in company, and in the house? its smoke is most offensive and nauseating: and hence smokers are forbidden to smoke in saloons, depots, railcars, or on steamboats where passengers are located. No well-bred arrived. person would so offend the taste and proprieties of society as to intrude any arrangement for excursion tick- so disgusting a practice as smoking on it without consent. Where smok ing is daily practiced in the family York Central Railroads, the fare is room, its odor penetrates every nook by law limited to two cents a mile, a and cranny, so that the clothes price so low that modifications are worn, and the wardrobe, become seldom asked for, and never granted | tainted with the odor—and not only fensive, even in their Sunday-go-tomeeting dress; and the very body of the smoker, his flesh, is so saturatsmoker, that it is said that cannibals always refuse to eat that kind of nauseating, by their filthy practice. Will you please say to delegates | Some habitual smokers will sit down and visitors to the anniversaries at with their families, even when Adams Center this fall, who live visitors are present, and smoke by a thousand saddle horses, and over south and west of Toledo, that ex- the hour, if not by the day or even- a hundred men, to attend to things cursion boats run from here to Og- ing, until the house is more fit for a densburg, carrying passengers at smoke house for pork than for human Ogdensburg and back, \$18; to Og- There are those who have become lensburg, and not return, \$10, in- so inveterate in this habit of smok-

ing, that it is the alpha and omega-

The habit is not only filthy, disriver before or after Conference gusting, sickening, but it is most pernicious. The example of older smokers is soon followed by the If a fair number of delegates and voung, and hence the vile and wicked visitors will take this route to the practice is entailed on every succeedthe agent here to reduce the fare the evils are terrible. But, like the still lower. Persons in Western inebriate the smoker seems not be New York, who might wish to join aware of the inroads his pernicious

TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE. [Concluded from last week.]

But all things must have an end; ed into camp, and there thrown, with got the pony, no one could go near and as at Indianola, after having great skill. There was not a horse him; but she fed him sugar and made many friends, and begun to in the party that was near as large as corn for a week, until she could tia feel once more like a Christian citi- the beef, and yet, so well were these him to a post with a strong hair zen of a town, orders came to break mustang ponies trained, that they rope, when he was obliged to allow up the military post, and accom- could hold or throw him at any time; the saddle to be placed on his back. pany troops, both infantry and cav- and the skill with which these men and in a month's time he would follow alry to Ringgold Barracks, on the throw the lasso, when at full speed, low her like a kitten. Twice on the Rio Grande; after which, I was to is wonderful. They seldom miss march, when tied behind a wagon. proceed to Fort Clark. Here was a the mark, and can catch the horns he broke loose, and after all the land journey of some six hundred or heel at pleasure. Capt. King came mounted guard had tried to catch miles in view, over a desert, where to the mouth of the Rio Grande as him, the train was stopped, and my water could only be found at long cook on a schooner, when quite a little girl going towards him with distances, and many times poor at young man, and now he is not only extended hand, he came up to her that. One morning in May, we left rich, but more of a monarch than and expressed a desire for a lump our beautiful oleander-embowered some European princes. He has acoof sugar, which wish was gratified cottage, with its garden of nice veg- complished it all unaided, and it The saddle and bridle being valueble etables, on which we had expended goes to show what pluck and perse- I was afraid of losing it. The pony much labor and more money, and verance will do at all times. He has was of no value in this country. As after saying good-by to many warm some ten acres enclosed, planted with ter our arrival at the Rio Grande friends, we started out of town with trees, garden, &c., in which is his he started back alone, and I heard of steamer through Long Island Sound | three hours a week. Not only are | the family, consisting of wife, daugh- home, storehouse, magazines, and his safe arrival at Corpus Christi ter, two pet squirrels, a parrot, and all that pertains to his establishment. servant maid, bound for the Rio He has all sorts of carriages, har-Grande. We had not gone far when ness, and the ambulances for the use my daughter, mounted on her mus tang, came riding back with the news that my guide, a cavalry man, was He always makes the forty miles in drunk, and could scarcely sit on his horse, which accounted for his desire to keep so far ahead of me: to five miles, are the houses of his but for all his trouble, he placed us stock men, built of poles, and thatchon the right road, as we soon saw ed with grass. But very little of all from the marks left on the prairie this land is under cultivation, as the Nearly all the witnesses testified that by the passage of troops, wagons, whole interest is in stock raising; &c., as the train had started early and as it seldom rains, cultivating the military fired on the crowd in the morning, and I was to join the soil is rather uncertain. A home them in camp at night. But that

> everything, and a stirrup strap breaking, over he went, head first : but of the saddle, he hung for a long they would not choose that way. time, head down, making vain efforts to regain his place, assisted by the intelligent brute, which displayed more sense than the master. At last, something gave way, much to our relief, and down he came. After trying to catch the horse for an hour, with much reluctance we left the conquered soldier, fast asleep, with his horse grazing around him, know-

carriage, exclaiming, "Oh! papa, and pings all over the ground, and in- | Plate News," the following account telopes! antelopes!" and there, formed him that was the fuel I used of yellow fever in Buenos Ayres: sure enough, were the beautiful creative when no other was at hand, and he tures, looking at us, and then boundscented as to be perceivable and of- before. The only thing that caused new things. regret was the sight of my rifle, and the distance they kept from us. Toed with the effluvia that it emits a wards night we came in view of a stench to all who approach him. So white tower in the distance, which filled with smoke is the body of the proved to be the lookout on the store smoked meat. Smokers seem to is one of the largest stock raisers in think they have the right to poison Texas; and who at this spot has the atmosphere, and to render the taken up his residence, forty miles air of their dwellings offensive and from anywhere. His horses and cattle are without number; he don't know how many he has; but it takes

anniversary, I have the promise of ing generation, while to the smoker ees, with but few exceptions, are er for buggies in Texas, as these road trains outward were all crowd-This protest will not, perhaps, be heeded. The unhallowed work will he can be held to be no sin to ride to have a stack without being met by these men, if which trouble does not occur with decreased considerably more than one-half. We should expect the Master to despect the Master to despect the duty clearly and unmistakable lar day of public worship, He has done so, we hold, in a specific command. As to a particular day of public worship, He has done so, we hold, in a specific command. As to a particular day of public worship, He has done so, we hold, in a specific command and finished on Sunday, and it may be done to do without return. The time occupied he gradually becomes so besotted as should be allowed at a chesp rate dors without return. The time occupied he gradually becomes so besotted as should be allowed at a chesp rate dors without return. The time occupied he gradually becomes so besotted as a Coll's revolver; even the driver of the carriage had one on. Soon the the body from front to rear, which the use of a car. Better lave a derivation; and the trouble does not occur with the canal, after visiting Niagara, by the fallacy, that it is the panacea to the day of the fallacy, that it is the panacea to the carried might easily without being met by these men, if the trouble does not occur with the canal attribute to the carried might easily without being met by these men, if the unhalowed work will in a coach, although the concord spring. What I mean the trouble does not occur with the concord spring. What I mean the canal attribute the canal attribute to the canal attribute to the canal attribute to the canal attribute to the canal attribut take this route to Conference, can wicked dispositions of human nature carriage nad one on. Soon the the body from front to rear, which and dead, suspended take this route to Conference, can wicked dispositions of human nature carriage nad one on. Soon the top body from front to rear, which and dead, suspended causes the concussion of passing generally suspended.

| With the close of March the deaths | At the close of March the deaths | At the close of March the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition of the close of March the close of M write me at Toledo, Ohio, for any information desired, and also for the purpose of ascertaining the number likely to go.

Wicked dispositions of numan nature so much as alcohol, it is nearly, if not quite, as besotting and deleterious. Smoking is a stepping-stone to drinking, if they are not always to drinking, if they are not always and a man to drive. He said we could have all the beef we want to drive the first day were seized by the people for continuous contents.

Captain came riding into camp in a causes the concussion of passing buck-board buggy, with two mustover these cattle paths to be shared by both springs alike.

To-day my orderly (the soldier every possible means of locomotion were seized by the people for continuous contents and the first day were seized by the people for continuous causes the concussion of passing the causes the concussion of passing buck-board buggy, with two mustover these cattle paths to be shared by both springs alike.

To-day my orderly (the soldier every possible means of locomotion to passing buck-board buggy, with two mustover these cattle paths to be shared by both springs alike.

To-day my orderly (the soldier every possible means of locomotion of passing buck-board buggy, with two mustover these cattle paths to be shared by both springs alike. joined together. It would be inter- ed for nothing; all he asked was for whom we left so drunk the first day were seized by the people for contract.

lasso, and over went the finest beef tures, and much like the Indians

of his family going to and fro to Corpus, are wonderfully comfortable. half a day, as he has plenty of stock. At some distance around, from one here would be very pleasant in dry when the procession passed Twentyweather, but in the rainy season the his friends, was too much; and al- bottom falls out of this soil, and the border, when a man walked up to flat country is flooded with water her and shot her. Several other though his horse knew what was the matter, and tried to favor him for miles, so only an experienced shots were fired, when the military all he could, leather could not stand guide can find the way: then for months they are shut out from the world: but with plenty of means. his spur catching in his overcoat people can live almost anywhere if and blanket strapped to a part they choose, only my family think

Fourth morning, started at day-

light; after emptying all the wells

getting breakfast, the water of which was good and sweet, but not so plen. to as one could wish. Soon left the mesquite timber, and traveled over a most beautiful prairie, covered with them. luxuriant grass, and thousands of horses and cattle. Stopped near noon at a lake surrounded by rolling ing that when the whiskey wore off, hills, the most beautiful place I have. he alone could catch and mount the seen. Traveled on for some miles or three shots fired from the houses horse. Just as the sun was setting, over the same rolling country, when He saw missiles thrown. The miliwe discovered the camp, a few miles the road, which had been equal to away, and were soon after greeted the best turnpike, became sandy, by our friends and attendants, who and then live-oaks began to appear, had pitched our tents, and were when the whole surface of the counthree minutes afterward. The police try was but a succession of sand were dispersing the mob, which was Our first night in camp was made | hills, which appeared to move about | pleasant by the full moon, and the with the wind, as we saw trees buried visit of friends from town, who drove to their tops. Between these hills, military fired. out to see us, and departed for home there was the appearance of water John H. Banner, merchant, saw a at early dawn. At this camp was a marks, showing that during the wet man dressed in a linen suit fire a piswell some hundred feet deep, walled season the whole country was sub- tol into the air at the corner of up with Mesquite logs, which never merged, except the sand hills, when, military fired soon after. He was rot; but the water tasted brackish, they say, traveling is almost impos- satisfied that was the only shot fired The next day we made a short sible for the quicksands that exist before the military fired. march, and stopped at noon on the in low places. We reached camp | The Coroner said he had tried to banks of a dry creek, and on asking towards night, on the margin of a Of all the disgusting ways in the guide where the water was, small lake, just the shape and ap-"Oh! it's coming and is only a mile pearance of a saucer, and so clear obtaining anything more than what above." After dinner we mounted the bottom could be seen anywhere; had already been testified. He had tem more deeply than chewing or our horses, and there, sure enough, but on tasting it, we found it full of endeavored to discharge his duty imsnuffing, while the habit of smoking was the water, tumbling along, fillsoda, and as a washing fluid we have the inquiry if the jury thought proing water-holes, as fast as it could, found it was wonderful; pocket per. The jury saw no necessity of then pouring along to another, and handkerchiefs washed in it, were as prolonging the investigation, retired the next morning it was here at our white as snow, and a bath I took by at 2 o'clock, and returned the followpractice of smoking, especially when camp. It had rained somewhere up | moonlight was most refreshing. At | ing verdict in five minutes: "We country, and this was the result | this camp we had no wood, and an | deaths, on the 12th, by gunshot To most persons not using tobacco, There had not been a drop of rain officer, who had gone through the wounds at the hands of parties to us here for months, and the sight of a whole war on some General's staff, unknown." The jury having signed ferry boat, large enough for an army was in great distress, because the the verdict in forty-two cases, were wagon, looked strange when we first | wagons had not come up with wood, | discharged. and wondered how I had managed This morning started before sun- to bring wood enough to make so YELLOW FEVER IN BUENOS AYRES. rise, and soon after light my daugh- fine a fire as my cook was at work ter came riding rapidly towards my over. I pointed to the dry cow drop. up, from " The Standard and River

seemed to have learned something ated on the river Plate, which here tainted with the odor—and not only tures, looking at us, and then bound—seemed to have learned something is really an arm of the sea, about the clothes of the smoker, but also ing along with a beauty of motion new by force of circumstances, which thirty miles wide. It is in a souththe apparel of the family, are so I had often read of, but never seen is the only way some people learn ern latitude, nearly corresponding to Next day, marched only five miles, as all the teams had to be doubled in order that they might pass the these two-thirds fled; more than sand hills without unloading. Found 25,000 died of yellow fever before a well here, lined with mesquite logs, the last of April, and at one period, house of Capt. Richard King, who with barely water enough for the is one of the largest stock raisers in cavalry, but we found plenty of water by digging a few feet in the dry | 600 daily, more than one per cent. bed of a stream. Just after we got of the whole population. nicely fixed, and the cook-fire burning under the shade of a large live first week of January, 1871; but the oak, I heard my little girl's voice, were slow to acknowledge its pre-calling to me, as she came running sence, and thus much time was lost from the chapporal, followed by six | which should have been improved by on the ranch, and there are thou- little Mexican dogs, their mother the enforcement of thorough sanitasands of cattle these men never see. standing guard near by at the door of the victims in January were We camped near his enclosure, and of a pen full of young kids. As among the poor, and especially soon across the prairie we saw a car- soon as these little fellows arrived among poor Italians who lived in riage that would grace Broadway at the tree, they smelled the water over-crowded tenement houses. approaching; and stopping at the in a pail that stood on the ground, tent of the commanding officer, Mrs. and such drinking I never saw. We class of persons, and to a single King alighted, and invited them up | could see the little stomachs get | parish of the city. At the close of passed scenery of the Thousand Isl- half of their working hours are to tea. The carriage, harness, and larger, and at last they settled down the month of February, the mortalihorses, as I said before, would pass on the ground full, but with a dety had increased to forty or fifty on Broadway, as there are few there | termination of remaining there while | better; but the driver, with his lin- that pail of water lasted. In this en pants, short jacket, showing about | dry country, water is the one thing | and March, were the hottest known three inches of white shirt between needful, and as we neared any ranch it and pants, mahogany-colored face, or water-place, we always knew of it and broad-brimmed hat, covered with | by the great number and depth of silver lace, would have created a sens- the cattle paths leading to it; and the city were invaded, all the schools ation anywhere north of Texas or that is the reason why "the Concord were closed, the physicians advised Mexico. All of Capt. King's employ- spring" is liked better than any oth- everybody to leave the city, the rail-Mexicans, and they are as true to paths, when one's course is across ed, and by the middle of March him as steel, and would fight for them, will wear out the front spring And yet the mortality constantly in had

Shaftesbury has called the attention of the British Parliament to the condition of the children employed in English brick yards, and wishes to

in the herd. He was gradually work- they roam among. When we first F. B. GILLETTE

THE LATE NEW YORK RIOT On the 24th of July, a Coroner's Inquest was held, for the purpose of determing the cause of the death of the men shot in the recent riot in New York. Several witnesses were examined, all of whom testified that they saw shots fired, but could not identify any one who had fired shots were fired by the crowd before

Dr. C. V. Lordty testified that fourth street, he saw a woman wave a white handkerchief with an orange fired into the crowd. One of the wounded had a pistol. Several of the wounded were taken to his store. three of whom died there.

George McMorty, grocer, saw one shot fired from the sidewalk. The procession halted, and the policemen cleared the corners. The return fire from the military took place about five minutes afterwards Charles Smith saw a woman throw

some garbage at the military. William Ward, police officer searched several of the mob that day on the sidewalk, and took arms from Oliver Tims, police officer, heard a

pistol discharged from a window of a house on the southeast corner of Twenty-fourth street, and in two or three seconds afterward heard two tary fired about two minutes after: Officer James McGrau heard one shot from a house on Twenty-fourth street. The military fired in about bricks or stones thrown when the

Twenty-fifth street and run off. The

obtain all the evidence he could which would throw any light on the subject before them, but failed in find that those parties came to their

The Providence Journal makes

the latitude north of Newburn, North Carolina. At the beginning of the present year the city contained a little over 180,000 souls. Of

The plague entered the city in the authorities, as well as the physicians, Even until the last of February the disease was mostly confined to this daily. The heat was excessive, and it was the universal remark, that the summer months, January, February for many years.

In the month of March the disease increased rapidly, and a panic existed. The healthiest portions of more than 100,000 persons had left.

lected and forgotten, and the utmost

and bare barying-grounds a the government, to were used to transi lating dead. The in vast numbers. gious services, whi population consider importance. In the first week i lief Committee pub in these words:

30,000 people left in 7,000 are sick, and t from 400 to 500 dail On Easter Monde disease reached its this day 540 permits were issued between sunset; but the grav on by the light of lan one thousand were black Monday. The city on that awful da in the Standard. is fr even at this distance locality. All through mortality continued, of April, when there and from this date rapidly decreased.

But even to the thi the date of the paper mortality was one We have not the mean

the number of deaths but it must have amo hundreds before the disappeared.
The whole mortalit fever, previous to the May, is estimated by as follows, and the pap that it has avoided all

Tike all similar epid

Buenos Ayres furnish instances of heroism. ality than any battle-There were not wantin ces of abject fear and well as of base neglect The clergymen of all a the utmost bravery. back, though more the Catholic clergy died. tion is made of the de of Mr. Jackson, the gyman, as well as of o ant clergymen. They had the fever but rec Sisters of Mercy also santly and accomplishe Of 130 doctors in the beginning of the epi died with the fever, an were sick. At the cl there were only eighte sicians in the city. The causes of the epi nos Avres were plain to

There was a saturation the soil, under and above and in the water used purposes, such as was city was honey-combed filled to the surface with disgusting filth, and s filled up with swill and water of the river was s that the fish died and w upon the shore in large And yet this was the san people had to drink. Th says : "In fact, the whole ed like a dunghill."
was so saturated with ditches did it at the ri lives. The air was foul ing, the water was cor the earth was reeking w

FREITAG.—Repeated in reached us in regard to bearing this name, who a converted Jew, labor benefit of his people. entitled to a subscripti tion from every Seven tist church he visits. about him is, that he vis two months ago, and his claim. At that tir certificate of standing i no recommendation to fidence, and no definite plan for benefiting the advice to him was, to fir est work by which to family, and leave the -the Jews to those who tional idea of adapting ends. We understand since obtained certificat kinds, but we still think need a mental overhau

Conference Minutes, last meeting of the Ge ance as delegate to the ference at Battle Cree tioned among the chur part of the apportion been paid; and as th desirous of making a the Conference, he tak of calling the attention asking them to forwar

ting together after a ne

fore he will accomplish

The Minutes of th

tral, Western, and Associations have b those for the Easte by mail; for the V Secretary, L. R. S to L. T. Rogers, Se Junction, Wis.

PROVIDENCE CONFE -An exchange rec liberal contributions the East Greenwich George F. Gavitt, of of the institution, Dock amount

the train was stopped, and my 7,000 are sick, and the death rate is girl going towards him with from 400 to 500 daily." On Easter Monday, April 10, the nded hand, he came up to her. disease reached its climax, and on expressed a desire for a lump this day 540 permits for interment ngar, which wish was gratified were issued between sunrise and saddle and bridle being valuable sunset; but the grave-diggers toiled s afraid of losing it. The pony of no value in this country. At our arrival at the Rio Grande tarted back alone, and I heard of afe arrival at Corpus Christi F. B. GILLETTE HE LATE NEW YORK RIOT and from this date the epidemic rapidly decreased. the 24th of July, a Coroner's

est was held, for the purpose of

mning the cause of the death

e men shot in the recent riot in

York. Several witnesses were

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tify any one who had fired

ly all the witnesses testified the

were fired by the crowd before

C. V. Lordty testified that

the procession passed Twenty-

h street, he saw a woman wave ite handkerchief with an orange

when a man walked up to and shot her. Several other

were fired, when the military

into the crowd. One of the

ided had a pistol. Several of

ounded were taken to his store.

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from a house on Twenty-fourth

The military fired in about

minutes afterward. The police

dispersing the mob, which was

ting when the military fired.

or stones thrown when the

n H. Banner, merchant, saw a

ressed in a linen suit fire a pis-

ato the air at the corner of

w-fifth street and run off. The

ry fired soon after. He was ed that was the only shot fired

the military fired.

Coroner said he had tried to

all the evidence he could

would throw any light on the

before them, but failed in

ing anything more than what

ready been testified. He had

ored to discharge his duty im-

ly, and was ready to postpone

uiry if the jury thought pro-The jury saw no necessity of

ging the investigation, retired clock, and returned the follow-

rdict in five minutes: "We

at those parties came to their

on the 12th, by gunshot

s at the hands of parties to us

vn." The jury having signed

rdict in forty-two cases, were

W FEVER IN BUENOS AYRES.

Providence Journal makes

m " The Standard and River

whole population.

plague entered the city in the eek of January, 1871; but the

ities, as well as the physicians,

w to acknowledge its pre-

nd thus much time was lost

hould have been improved by

reement of thorough sanita-ures. The greater portion

victims in January were

the poor, and especially poor Italians who lived in owded tenement houses.

was mostly confined to this

persons, and to a single

the city. At the close of the of February, the mortali-

increased to forty or fifty

e universal remark, that the

months, January, February ch, were the hottest known

p month of March, the dis-eased rapidly, and a panic. The healthiest portions of vere invaded, all the schools ed, the physicians advised.

to leave the city, the rail-

s outward were all crowd-

v the middle of March

100,000 persons had left.

he mortality constantly in-lough the population had considerably more than

of people were attack is index and occupations, was connected with the sick

infered greatly, and were

ry fired.

garbage at the military,

of whom died there.

nautes afterwards.

military fired on the crowd.

But even to the thirtieth of April, the date of the paper before us, the mortality was one hundred daily. We have not the means of knowing the number of deaths after this date. but it must have amounted to many hundreds before the disease entirely isappeared.

that it has avoided all exaggeration:

Buenos Ayres furnishes numerous has friends instances of heroism, greater in reality than any battle-field ever saw.

There were not wanting also instances of abject fear and cowardice, as well as of base neglect and cruelty. The clergymen of all sects exhibited gyman, as well as of other Protest-Sisters of Mercy also labored incessantly and accomplished great good. died with the fever, and many more

sicians in the city.

The causes of the epidemic in Buenos Ayres were plain to all the world, gulfing 150 persons. The plain be-There was a saturation of filth in water of the river was so poisoned treme. The volcano continues to that the fish died and were thrown upon the shore in large quantities. and yet this was the same water the people had to drink. The Standard says: "In fact, the whole city steamed like a dunghill." The ground was so saturated with poison that persons driving posts or digging ditches did it at the risk of their lives. The air was foul and sickening, the water was corrupted, and

the earth was reeking with abomina-

reached us in regard to a young man only eight years since Manilla, the bearing this name, who claims to be the group, was almost obliterated by a converted Jew, laboring for the one of these natural convulsions, benefit of his people, and therefore and a year later there was a terrible entitled to a subscription or collec- earthquake in the Island of Mintion from every Seventh-day Baptist church he visits. All we know about him is, that he visited us some two months ago, and made known his claim. At that time he had no 'certificate of standing in any church, no recommendation to public confidence, and no definite or feasible plan for benefiting the Jews. Our the consequent partial failure of the advice to him was, to find some honends. We understand that he has since obtained certificates of various

News," the following account ow fever in Buenos Avres: city of Buenos Ayres is situthe river Plate, which here van arm of the sea about niles wide. It is in a southtinde, nearly corresponding to Carolina. At the beginning present year the city contain-tile over 180,000 souls. Of kinds, but we still think that he will two-thirds fled; more than died of yellow fever before tof April, and at one period, need a mental overhauling, and put- sum, but still more, and this oppresting together after a new model, before he will accomplish much. here were hardly 30,000 people city, there were 7,000 sick, e deaths ranged from 400 to ily, more than one per cent

Conference Minutes, &c .- At the was rendered more disastrous belast meeting of the General Conference, the expense of printing the Minutes and of Prof. Allen's attenderence at Battle Creek, was appor- of winter. Before the new crop the boned among the churches. Only a cities were crowded. Wheat at Kirart of the apportionments have man rose nine times its usual price, paid: and as the Treasurer is the Conference, he takes this method In Khorassan, the people sold their of calling the attention of the delinquent churches to the subject, and asking them to forward the amounts due to Geo. B. Utter, Westerly, R. even vermin. In Ispahan, men were I, before the meeting of the Concaught digging up corpses to feed their starving families, and a pestiference, as follows:

THE Minutes of the Eastern, Cen- much exceed two-thirds of the avertral, Western, and North-Western age crop. In all of the New Eng Associations have been sent out— land and Middle States the condithose for the Eastern and Central tion of clover, timothy and pastures

isse of March the deaths PROVIDENCE CONFERENCE SEMINARY. pastures are in a relatively low condition. In the section where pas-350 daily, and a second 35d. Wagons, carts, and An exchange records two more tures and meadows have partially able means of locomotion liberal contributions to the funds of failed, it is not yet too late to sup d by the people for con-at of the doomed city. The the East Greenwich Seminary. Hon. plement them with corn as a soiling George F. Gavitt, of Dighton, Mass., crop. Frosts in April and May, following the remarkably early opening n every street, often neg forgotten and the utmost the grave-diggers ware in a bury the dead. They at great numbers in of the institution, who declines to of spring, greatly lessened the pros-

INDIAN OUTRAGE

William MacMoore, an escaped In dian captive, recently arrived overland at St. Joseph, with the details of one of the most bloody Indian outrages of the year. He says that about the middle of June he started gious services, which the Catholic from Paw Valley, Texas, with 18 population considered of so great other drivers of Blackburn's Government train, for Fort Sill, Indian Ter | day, and the first Monday in August, ritory. About 5 o'clock on the evenritory. About 6 0 clock on the evening of June 26th, while crossing a charging all working people from the obligation of service or labor on Cheyennes and white desperadoes. falls on Sunday, the ensuing Monday A battle followed, lasting a few min-utes. Seven teamsters were killed,

captured. The Indians mahawked and scalped the wounded, and took May, and the first Monday of August, MacMoore, John Jones, Thomas Hay- the Duke of Argylle stating that the on by the light of lanterns, and over | ward, Henry Brown, Harry Jackson. one thousand were buried on that and another, prisoners. They bound to the days on which certain holiblack Monday. The situation of the them and sent them to the woods days should fall. Parliament gave city on that awful day, as described under guard. What disposition was no particular name for the holiday in the Standard, is frightful to read, made of the train is not known. The falling on the first Monday of Aueven at this distance of time and of day after the battle one of the party locality. All through the week the attempted to escape and was killed mortality continued, until the 16th and scalped. They marched for two act of the abolition of slavery in the the change, on a single Sunday, of Friday thay halted, when the Indians tied Jones and Hayward to a stake, cut out their tongues, lopped off their ears, and otherwise tortured them in the presence of the other prisoners, and then burned them to leath. Brown, MacMoore and Jackto escape. A few nights after, while the Indian guards were drunk, and The whole mortality from yellow the rain had loosened the cords of

fever, previous to the first day of the captives, one got free, stole a lay, is estimated by the Standard knife from a sleeping savage, and The deaths in the province of Khos follows, and the paper assures us freed his companions. This was on July 5th. After marching some and so great is the distress that the days nearly naked, they were fed by a friendly band of Pottowattamies. They reached Fort Riley on the 12th. nearly exhausted, and MacMoore, proceeding to Leavenworth on foot. Tike all similar epidemics, that at took rail to St. Joseph, where he of the situation to draw a sanitary EARTHQUAKE IN THE PHILLIPINE

cordon along the border of its do-ISLANDS.—A dispatch from London, July 27th, says that the earthquake in the Phillipine Islands, May 1st, the utmost bravery. Not one held affected in a terrible manner the York, on Sunday afternoon, July the utmost bravery. Not one neid small island of Camaquin, five miles 30th. Just as the Staten Island Catholic clergy died. Special men- from Misamis. For some months tion is made of the devoted labors previously, especially in March, of Mr. Jackson, the American clerthere was a succession of violent there was a succession of violent from her dock at the foot of White ber of laborers returning home from shocks, which opened extensive crev- hall-street, with about 300 passenant clergymen. They all but one asses in the earth. Finally, May had the fever, but recovered. The 1st, a level plain near the village of Catarmin began gradually to subside, until the tops of houses beof 130 doctors in the city at the came level with the surface of the beginning of the epidemic, twelve earth. This remarkable phenome- hulk from the very keel. The re- jured, some of them quite seriously. bers of his family will probably non attracted a large number of peowere sick. At the close of April, ple, when suddenly some terrific there were only eighteen well phy-shocks were felt, and before the thundering reverberations had died and a large number less seriously while on a yachting excursion a few John Carsin, a newspaper folder away the whole level plain fell in, en- injured.

came the crater of a volcano, 1,500 the soil, under and above the surface, feet wide, and from it smoke, ashes day-law excitement. Twenty-nine and in the water used for domestic and stone were thrown in the air. A German Societies, with a memberpurposes, such as was hardly ever pause till dark succeeded, when ship numbering seven thousand, fallown in any civilized city. The there was another explosion, and a city was honey-combed with wells rain of fire followed. The woods be vor the repeal of the Sunday laws, provements and building operations Suther Sunday laws, provements and building operations. came ignited, and men and cattle disgusting filth, and streets were went flying before the flames. The that purport. This is opposed by a filled up with swill and offal. The spectacle was frightful in the exeject stones and earth. The inhabitants have left the island, which for congregations, who have held meetmerly contained a population of 26,- ings to take action upon the subject. The disaster which has overtaken an island of the Phillippine

iar one in the history of that beautiful but unfortunate portion of the Malay Archipelago. The islands are all of volcanic formation, and abound with active as well as extinct craters, and it is in such regions that earthquakes occur with greatest frequency FREITAG.—Repeated inquiries have and in the most violent forms. It is danano, which swept away villages and destroyed numbers of lives; at the same time some of the smaller islands disappeared entirely. ----THE DESOLATION IN PERSIA. - A London dispatch says that the

drought last year in the central and not have lived an hour. southern provinces of Persia, and crops, caused great destitution and est work by which to support his misery all winter; at the same time light some astonishing items in the family, and leave the conversion of the taxes were increased on the financial history of New York City. the Jews to those who have some rapeople of Laristan, which brought The plumbing and gas fitting of the tional idea of adapting means to on a famine, causing numbers of the new Court House and the armories, people to leave their homes, and a foot up, so far, over \$1,230,000, and government. The new governor promised to raise not only the usual sion drove the rest of the country people from their homes, and thronged the cities, which pay no taxes. The failure of the crops in Laristan cause the other provinces, which mostly raise opium, cotton and silk,

lence in consequence committed fear-

ful ravages. One-half of Persia is

said to be depopulated.

depended on it for their grain. The graved on steel, from a photograph results in I pahan, Yezd, Kirman taken in London, is pronounced, by ance as delegate to the Advent Con- and Shiraz were terrible by the end those who knew him, the best likeand starvation began. Yezd raises designs of making a clean report to grain, and they are grass and roots. children to the Turcomans to save their lives; and in other provinces the people ate their children, having natural. eaten all their domestic animals, and

SUNDAY-SCHOOL STATISTICS.—It is estimated that the whole number of scholars in the Sunday schools of Great Britain and Ireland is over 3,600,000,and of teachers not far from 350,000; and that there are in the CROP PROSPECTS.—A Washington United States 4,000 000 scholars and Cuyler. 25 dispatch of July 24th says that 1 Schools. The American Sunday School Union claims to have organized turns to the Department of Agriculture indicate that the hay crop turns to the Department of Agriculture indicate that the hay crop of more than 1.000 schools a 400,000 teachers in our Sunday throughout the country will be age of more than 1,000 schools a small. In Maine, where hay is the year since its formation. leading staple, the yield will not

Dr. Dollinger. The German papers declare that Dr. Von Dollinger has recently had numerous overtures from emissaries of the Pope to mod-Secretary, L. R. Swinney, Alfred, N. Y.; and for the North-Western, to the average, and the condition of L. T. Rogers, Secretary, Milton Junction, Wis.

Papal Infallibility, but that their period of no avail. Pio None Antonelli, and the sequelly good. In California clover and timothy is equally good. In California clover and timothy base had a fine growth while the carried of the southern and western States, and flattery have proved of no avail. Pio None Antonelli, and the condition of the Jesuits, are greatly alarmed lest a dangerous schism be formed in the have had a fine growth while the carried of the catcher in the tamest spire in the valuage. He didn't hit it, but his club struck the catcher in the temple, killing the condition of the catcher in the temple, killing the condition of the Jesuits, are greatly alarmed lest it will continue luminous in its appearance for more, than twelve lanche of its favorite suicidist:

At Roxbury, Conn. Walt Leaven-room when held near. The phial the didn't hit it, but his club struck the catcher in the temple, killing the clover and timothy a dangerous schism be formed in the lanche of its favorite suicidist: have had a fine growth, while the Roman Church, and are making every effort to move the recusant Doctor, who, however, stands firm as

TEMPERANCE AND LIFE INSURANCE. Government troops. Before the Statistics of the General Life Insurance Company of London show that have his name published, a similar pect of a good crop of apples. A short crop is indicated in all the persons, between 15 and 70 years barely 2,000, and they are old men the first day of January and production of January and persons, between 15 and 70 years barely 2,000, and they are old men the first day of January and pudding in silence, is better than and represent there are pass the first day of January and production of January and persons, between 15 and 70 years barely 2,000, and they are old men the first day of January and pudding in silence, is better than and represent there are pass the first day of January and production of January and persons, between 15 and 70 years barely 2,000, and they are old men the first day of January and production of January and persons, between 15 and 70 years barely 2,000, and they are old men the first day of January and persons, between 15 and 70 years barely 2,000, and they are old men the first day of January and persons, between 15 and 70 years barely 2,000, and they are old men the first day of January and persons are production of January and January and persons are production of January and January and January and January and January and January are persons are production of January and January and January are persons are production of January and January are persons ar States where they are most largely old, be insured, and also an equal and women.

grown, probably three-fourths of the number of corresponding ages who grown, probably three-fourths of the average. The potato crop will be a full average, and that of peaches unusually large.

The potato crop will be a full average, and that of peaches unusually large.

The number of corresponding ages who are not intemperate, 32 of the formusually large.

The number of public schools in permanence in the neighborhood of the Amador Mine in California. The men of the housand five hundred and thirty-nine teachers, of whom all but eighty

The number of public schools in philadelphia, of all grades, is three infected with small pox, are soon to arrive in New York from Montana, by way of Chicago. Gen. Sheridan for Jersey, 62c. for Btate, 67@68c. for White Ohio. Corn, 68@68t/c. for Western mixed.

HOLDAYS IN ENGLAND —The Brit.

The number of public schools in philadelphia, of all grades, is three infected with small pox, are soon to the neighborhood of the Amador Mine in California. The men of the thousand five hundred and thirty-nine teachers, of whom all but eighty

The number of public schools in philadelphia, of all grades, is three infected with small pox, are soon to arrive in New York from Montana, by way of Chicago. Gen. Sheridan for Jersey, 62c. for Btate, 67@68c. for White Ohio. Corn, 68@68t/c. for Western mixed.

Hay—1 10@1 25 for shipping, 1 25@16 60 in permanence in the neighborhood of the Amador Mine in California. The men of the shipment of any of these of the formuse of the shipment of any of these of the formuse of the shipment of any of these of the formuse of the small pox, are soon to arrive in New York from Montana, by way of Chicago. Gen. Sheridan for Jersey, 62c. for State, 67@68c. for White Ohio. Corn, 68@68t/c. for Western mixed.

Hay—1 10@1 25 for shipping, 1 25@16 60 in permanence in the neighborhood of the Amador Miner Western. Barley the neighborho Holidays in England.—The Brit- years of age, but of those not intem- the Buckeye Branch of that famous are women.

bill making Christmas Day, Good certainly a very clear "practical" ar- were feared from the excited state Friday, Easter Monday, Whit Mongument in favor of temperance. Paris held an election on Sunday, July 23d. The vote is spoken of as discouragingly small. One of our exchanges says, "Ill fares the land those days. In case Christmas Day is to be observed. In reference to the elections." Others will doubt- had taught him to tie the day before, never to know the joys of "making Scotland, the legal holidays are to less say in substance, "Ill fares the and by an unfortunate slip lost his up!" one was wounded, and the rest were be Christmas Day, New Year's Day, land which holds elections on Sunday." Before the seat of trouble in France is discovered, it will be neces-Scotch entertained peculiar ideas as sary to look deeper than Sundays or elections. THE NEW USE FOR SUNDAY, in changing the gauge of railroads, is becomgust. It may, however, have some

effect on the first of that month. THE FAMINE IN PERSIA.—A London gauge to one of four feet nine inches. dispatch of July 26th says that the English Consul at Taheris, announc-August 13th, a similar change is to es that he has received the most be made on the Louisville and Cinson determined to make an attempt heartrending details of famine in Persia. Special despatches from Constantinople, say the famine in rassan average three hundred daily, dead bodies of the victims are de of the Sunday laws, and have apvoured by the survivors, and men, women and children, are in some titions. The Sunday law men are cases killed to render the supply of food more abundant. The plague also circulating petitions to be subhas also appeared among the Permitted to the council. has been compelled by the exigency

> A SAD ACCIDENT OCCURRED in New Ill. A freight-train of 33 cars, heavily laden with grain, going south at ferry-boat Westfield was starting gravel-train, on which were a numgers on board, her boiler burst, sult was, over thirty persons killed. about seventy dange rously wounded,

> > fortune of a million dollars.

Nathum Stetson, a native

Professor Webster made a bal-

reaching an altitude of three thou-

the pelt is stripped off.

mate of the asylum in Concord.

to Congress from Arizona...

now enjoying it.

ning off the herd.

months.

what is styled "the Poston scheme"

standing the band succeeded in run-

CINCINNATI is bound to have a Sunand send to the Council petitions of at Hempstead Plains. He leaves a men and laymen, representing fifteen Then come the Sunday-law men of American birth, who will doubtless be met by the anti-Sunday-law men group is a comparatively familof similar nationality.

> DEATH OF "AUNT HARRIET."-Harriet Tinnin, a colored woman, renowned for her kind heart and numerous charities throughout California, died at Jackson Valley recently, in her 63d year. She was born a slave in Arkansas, but her sand feet, the balloon began to dehusband purchased her and his own scend rapidly, and struck upon freedom, and, going to the new El Dorado in the early days, they ac-quired a reputation for good deeds among the bold adventurers and fough miners which caused them al- the stack. Webster finally descendways to be spoken of with reverence | ed through the interior of the stack. and affection. They were known coming out safely, but black with there as "Aunt Harriet" and "Uncle Pompey," and the man who would do aught to larm them could

NEW YORK CITY FINANCES.—The New York Times is bringing to the awnings have cost over \$23,500. The carpets that figure in the account would reach from New York to New Haven, reckoning the price at four dollars and lifty cents a yard. The chairs for the armories, reckoning them at five dollars, each, would stretch seventeen miles in a row.

GEORGE PEABODY'S PORTRAIT, en ness in existence. It is published in this country by B. B. Russell, of Boston, on plate paper 10x12 inches, twenty-five cents per copy. The picture represents the philanthropist in a sitting posture very easy and

ish Parliament recently passed a perate only 4,266 will die. This is mine, and the gravest consequences

THE SABBATH RECORDER, AUGUST 3, 1871.

of public opinion. A promising youth of South Windsor, Conn., named Herman Kibbe, was recently found hanging by the neck, dead, in a shed near his when the people take no interest in man's knot," which the hired man he was experimenting with a "hang-Prince Schemedzo Jugad, of Japan,

arrived in New York the other day The party will soon be divided among several prominent American institutions, in which it is proposed to spend some time in study. A Detroit merchant received check for \$9.000 from a penitent de-British dominions, which went into 340 miles of track on the Ohio and faulter. The amount due being only \$8,050, he gratefully made change Mississippi Railroad from six-feet with a check for the balance, and indulged in profane swearing when he found the next day that the original It is now stated, that on Sunday,

> the Central Pacific Railroad Compacinnati short-line road. ny has bought the California Pacific Railroad and branches and the steamers of the late Steam Naviga-SUNDAY LAW IN CINCINNATI.-A tion Company, and now controls the dispatch from Cincinnati, Ohio, July entire railroad system of the Pacific 27th, says that twenty-nine German States. societies, with a membership of sev-Prince Bismarck, appreciating the en thousand, are favoring the repeal effect of the "Watch on the Rhine." in arousing the martial spirit of the pointed a committee to circulate pe-Germans, has sent M. Wilhelm, its

> be continued annually from the Government funds. A Mr. Farley was struck by light-SUMMARY OF NEWS. ning in his house, near Richmond. A railroadaccident occurred on the Va. during a recent storm at night. His wife led him out of doors, and evening of July 25th, on the Toledo and Wabash Railroad, 16 miles from the rain brought him to conscious St. Louis, Mo., near Edwardsville, ness, when his first words were. "In

check was worthless.

torment at last!" Alexander Lovelot, a French Canagreat speed, came in collision with a dian, residing with his family on Navy Island, and Edward Bogardus. of Chippewa, in attempting to cross their work. Six of the laborers were to Navy Island at twelve o'clock on killed outright, and four others so Wednesday night, July 26th, were seriously injured that little hopes carried over Niagara Falls.

blowing the upper works of the boat are entertained of their recovery. It is now reported that the Presiinto a thousand pieces, and laying About one half of the remainder of dent will not go to California this open the whole forward part of the the laborers were more or less in- fall. Mrs. Grant and other mem-John Kellum, the well-known ar | make a tour of the Pacific states chitect, died last week, at Hemp and territories after leaving Long stead, L. I., of pleurisy, contracted Branch.

> days since. He was the architect of of the Boston Journal, and James the Brooklyn City Hall, New York | Fitzpatrick, of the Post, had a match Herald building, Stewart's retail recently. The latter won, folding store, and the Women's Hotel, on 1,500 papers to Carsin's 1,460, each Fourth avenue, and had lately been making four folds to each paper, in in Mr. Stewart's exclusive employ, one hour's time.

> Mr. Fowler, the eminent engineer, agent, and treasurer of a manufac-000. turing company there for 37 years, During the month of June, more

filling the same offices in an iron than 838,000 letters, misdirected or hospitals asylums for anonymous incompany for 30 years, and in a coal company for 25 years, and being President of a fourth establishment Washington. Of these 11,700 con- the European plan. for 22 years. He has kept all the tained money, checks, receipts, drafts accounts and drawn all the checks or other documents of value. for the four concerns, and never About two hundred persons were been absent from a directors' meet-

recipitated into the North River, ing during his entire period of ser-July 27th, by the breaking down of a bridge at Hoboken. No lives were lost, but several were seriously inloon ascension at Nashville, Tenn. jured. A crowd had collected on on a recent Sunday evening. After the bridge to see a tub race. The sectional dry dock at the foot at the time.

the top of the smoke-stack of the Nashville cotton factory. The balloon fell to the ground, leaving Webster with his wicker-basket on ed at \$20,000. Widow Tamar Clement, of War-

It is estimated that the Governtrouting, June 17th. In less than an hour she caught six pounds of ment income from the Alaska seal trout, the largest of which weighed contract will be greatly curtailed, from the fact that no seal oil is seventeen ounces. made. The contract binds the lessees to pay the Government 621

sary of the battle of Stonington, cents per gallon for oil, but does not will be appropriately observed this bind them to make any; and as the year. Norwich fire companies have oil is worth only 371 cents in San | been invited, and the American Francisco, none is made. The seal Band, of Providence, will furnish carcases are allowed to rot after music.

Thurlow Weed has experienced Two children of Mr. Andrew Varbut little benefit to his health from num, of Ashland, a boy twelve years old and a girl nine years old, were he thinks of returning home some drowned at Squam Falls, in the Pe- time during the coming Autumn. migewasset river, while out fishing on the ledge. It is supposed the His physicians think he is worn out lation.

His physicians think he is worn out lation.

Both

little girl slipped into the river, and A venerable woman in Maine. that her brother was drowned while | eighty-two years old, who workattempting to rescue her. Their ed for twenty-five cents a day father is insane, and is now an in- and saved the money, has just given three hundred dollars, her wages for It is reported by cable, that the four years, towards building a Uni- chusetts, is the owner of a one week French Government has agreed to versalist Church.

of expatriating some of the least dren will be glad to learn that the but twenty-seven pounds. dangerous of the Communist prison-ers to Arizona Territory, and will Mathews, which left Boston on the furnish the exiles with transportal 27th of last February, arrived safely for damages, but the barber says he tion and a small outfit. The scheme at Honolulu, on the 4th of July, af- did not see any moustache to speak has probably been conducted by ter a passage of 126 days. Chas. D. Poston, formerly Delegate

John Alsop, one of the gallant fellows who held all day the key of the Mr. Joseph Caldwell, a well-to-do English position at Waterloo, recitizen of Columbus, Ohio, unacceives only 12 cents per day pencountably disappeared more than sion; and it is only during the last twelve months since, and very re- three years that he has been allowcently, as it has been discovered. died in a lunatic asylum in New Or-

A Quoit Association from Worleans, and was buried in a pauper's cester, Mass., numbering 325 pergrave. He left an estate worth sons, arrived at Boston the other \$150,000, and one of his relatives is day, and embarked on the steamer New-Brunswick for a trip of 11 days On July 20, at daylight, the Apa- to the ports of Maine and the Britches made a raid on Camp Bowie, ish Provinces. Arizona, and ran off a herd of beef The messenger of the National cattle from within musket shot of

the parade-ground. They also killed Bank of New York was knocked a butcher named McDougall and a down by two men recently, at the Mexican. The troops killed and corner of Broadway and Warren street, N. Y., and robbed of thirty wounded several Indians, notwiththousand dollars in government securities. The thieves escaped. A Brickingham (Ia.) base baller.

Take a stick of phosphorus, and woose for the Eastern and Central tion of clover, timothy and pastures from emissaries of the Pope to mod-put it into a large dry phial, not recently drew back at a little game by mail; for the Western, to the is below the average. In most of ify his views on the doctrine of corked, and it will afford a light suf- to give the ball a tremendous lifter

pearance for more than twelve lanche of its favorite suicidist: "Eight times did this courtier of The number of rag-pickers in the streets of Paris has considerably di- tempt to cross the Styx through one-third of the remainder were born minished since the entrance of the the medium of the Mississippi in other parts of the United States, She is a good woman-for items." siege by the Prussians there were Zeigenmeyer, the murderer of about 16,000 of these rag-pickers, Gumbleton, was sentenced to the

solitary confinement.

Steamship Arlington arrived at the port of New York the ather day the port of New York the ather day wedding banquet at a Dubuque from Galveston, after a trip of se- hotel, which he and a number of his ven days and one hour, the quickest cronies ate up, and then departed passage on record between the two without paying the costs.

A gentleman at the Round Lake father's residence. It is supposed camp meeting said he had been married twenty years, and had never of Lawrence, Mass. given his wife a cross word. Alas, Greenlief White and Capt. David

Call, both of Hollowell, Me., were drowned near Salter's Island, at the with twenty companions, chiefly from among the nobility of that country. mouth of the Kennebec river, Saturday, July 22d, by the capsizing of a Rechid Pasha, Governor of Damascus, is about to lead an explor-

ing expedition, which will cross the lesert, hitherto unvisited by Europeans, between Damascus and Petra. to the east of Moab. Mr. William Dugan, once a member of the Board of Education in Cleveland. Ohio, has been sent to

the House of Correction for confirmed drunkenness and incurable va-It is positively announced, that grancy. The government printing office at Washington, already the largest printing establishment in the world is now being added to by additional buildings that will increase its ca-

pacity one-third. There seems to be no end of won ders in California. The latest is petrified forest, which a correspond ent claims to have discovered in the Pitt River mountain region, in the composer, a present of \$750, and exnortheastern part of the State. presses the hope that the gift may

The Auburn State prison now has over 1,000 inmates, nearly 150 more, it is said, than it has had at this season for several years. The fashionable season there for incarceration is stated to be the winter.

Mr. Elihu Burritt, figuring upon statistics, comes to the following tremendous generalization: Twentysix hundred millions of dollars a year for Mars, against perhaps twen- about 2,000 of them on the coast of ty six millions for Messiah.

An Iowan has produced an invenwill effect a perfect revolution in ing the last ten years \$150,811 worth the sawing of wood. A circular saw, of peaches. probably.

sence, six of which were spent as tomb stone there. Consul General of the United States at Alexandria, Egypt. The arch over the Harlem Railroad, between Seventieth and Seven-

ty-first streets, New York, caved in last week, burying several persons, and fatally injuring two children. One single pigeon, a favorite bird with the pigeon fanciers of Paris, brought into that city during the

A gentleman of Portsmouth, Va., are about to purchase the Suez Canal and his wife, lately celebrated their for £6,000,000. The undertaking wooden wedding. The invitations Bridgewater, Mass., has been clerk, cost the French company £22,000, were printed on slips of cypress and juniper bark. In Boston they call foundling

> otherwise not deliverable were re- fants, and in Chicago they style ceived at the Dead Letter Office in | them institutions for babies born on In England, the deaths annually from consumption are 39,000, and it is computed that 78,000 patients are

constantly suffering from its wasting John Noonan, who lives on the Licking river, administered a large dose of the same to his wife. He was under the influence of "licker'

of Clinton and Rutgers streets, East | It is said that the leaves of the River, New York, have lately sunk through some unknown cause, and all efforts to raise them have so far in wreeths or hypothesis conversible. It is said that the leaves of the concerning which Geo. S. Harris, the Land Officer at Burlington, Iowa, can give you all efforts to raise them have so far in wreeths or hypothesis conversible. all efforts to raise them have so far in wreaths or bunches everywhere been fruitless. The loss is estimat- in the house, will drive flies away. Tom. Hughes's London letter of

the 15th July, states that the council en, N. H., eighty-two years old, and of the Literary Fund have unanithe mother of twelve children, went | mously resolved to ask Longfellow to preside at their festival next year. The newest wonder at the West is a soda lake near Rawlings, on the years' credit, and at a low price.

Union Pacific Railroad, several miles The 10th of August, the anniver in circumference, and capable of supplying 65,000 tons of soda a year. Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, niece of

> ed of the effects of famine in some districts of Persia. The plague now appears to add to the terrible deso-

> Both branches of the Connecticut Legislature have passed the bill consolidating the Hartford and New

> Haven and New York and New Haven Railroad Companies. A gentleman of Cambridge, Massa-

old colt that measures only twenty-Thousands of Sunday School chil- three inches in height, and weighs A man has sued his barber for

cutting off his moustache. He sues Not long ago a distinguished

Frenchman said. "We are a clever na tionwhich does not work, and we have been beaten by a nation which works but is not clever." Citizens at the oil regions express value in terms of oil barrels. Thus

they speak of a fashionable young lady as wearing an eighty-six barrel pera suit. There is a recent invention by which hods are carried to the tops of

ratus, instead of legs, hands and shoulders. While John Ballee of Milton township, Ohio, was working among his bees, one of them stung him behind the ear, from the effects of which he

buildings by an endless chain appa-

In excavating for a new bridge in Albany, the workmen brought to light several timbers that were once part of the stockade that surrounded the city in its early days.

died in a few minutes.

One half the Mormon population the grim monarch's icy embrace at of Utah were born there. About

and two-thirds in foreign countries. Sheffield, England, is in a fever about a fire supposed to be raging holding badges from the Prefecture Illinois Penitentiary for life, and to underneath it one that maketh a tart reply.

robes last year. An audacious rascal ordered

A pin, carelessly dropped in the loom by a female operative, spoiled 700 yards of cloth in one of the mills

Thomas A. Scott is said to be president of two railroad companies vice president of eleven, and director in thirty-four. Thomas Barnett, of Haverstraw, N. Y., was found lying stupidly

drunk in the Five Points New York, with \$3,420 in his pockets. The friends of Mr. James Grant presented him with \$5,500 on his retirement from the editorship of The London Morning Advertiser.

Thurlow Weed wrote his first newspaper editorial when a journeyman in the office of the Albany Re gister in the year 1815. Henry Langstaff, another of the New York rioters, died Monday

night, making the total number of victims, thus far, fifty-two. In the public schools of Munich Germany, gymnastics have been introduced as an obligatory branch of DR. ALBERT UTTER

against 10 votes. The Chicago river, it is claimed, is effectually purified by the inland

flow of its current, secured at the cost of three millions of dollars. A recent live stock census of Great Britain shows 9.235,052 cattle, 32,-787,783 sheep and lambs, and 3,950,-730 pigs.

Fossil lions, tigers, leopards, elephants, heifers, lemons, palm leaves, and cocoanuts, have been found in Colorado. It is estimated that about 5,000 shipwrecks occurred last year, and

England. E. C. Fenimore, of Wilmington, tion which, the local paper says, Del., has sold from ninety acres dur-

A sailor of Toledo obtained the Hon. Charles Hale, of Boston, has first intelligence he had received of returned home after seven years ab- his father for fifteen years from a

> The Davidson fountain at Cincin nati supplies water through 7,000 feet of coiled pipe surrounded by ice. Mrs. Gideon Lee, grand-daughter of John C. Calhoun, died at Carmel. N. Y., the other day.

The Indian agent in Chevenne reports the Indian tribes more peaceable than for year.

One thousand and seven acres in It is rumored that the Duke of siege 500 pages of official dispatch- New York city are devoted to public

Ninety thousand baskets of peaches arrived in New York from Deleware, July 28th.

Southern Indiana sells new wheat at one dollar per bushel.

To Neeraska, California, and Kansas, and the B. & M. R. R. Lands.—The "Burlington Route," so-called, lies right in the path of the Star of Empire. It runs almost immediately in the center of the great westward movement of emigration. Crossing Illinois and Lowa, it strikes the Missouri river at three points.

These three points are the gateways into
three great sections of the trans-Missouri region.

The Northern gate is Omaha, where the great Pacific road will take you to the land of gold and grapes, sunny mountains, and per-

petual summer.

The middle gate is Plattsmouth, which opens upon the south half of Nebraska, south of the Platte River, a region unsurpassed on the continent for agriculture and grazing.

Just here are the B. & M. Railroad Lands. nus of the road.

The Southern gate leads to Kansas, by con

nections with the St. Joe Road at Hamburg, running direct to St. Joe and Kansas City.

The trains of the Burlington run smoothly and safely, and make all connections. It runs the best of coaches, Pullman Palace and Pullman dining cars, and should you take the journey for the journey's sake alone you will be repaid; or take it to find a home or a farm, With a large stock of Musical Merchandize with a large stock of Musical Inerchandize of every description. Pianos from the leading Manufactures, Organs, Violins, Flutes, Pic-calos, Guitars, Flageolettes, Violin Bows, Violin Boxes, Strings, Sheet Music and Music Books, Cornets, Drums, and Band Instruments

DR. BICKNELL'S SYRUP, for the cure of Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, niece of President Monroe, died, recently, at her residence, New Brunswick, N. J. Her husband, who survives, is a son of Gen. Alexander Hamilton.

Frightful accounts are telegraphed of the effects of famine in some

MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's father, in Verona, N. Y., July 6th, 1871, by Eld. A. Campbell, Mr. Delos C. Whitford, of Plain-field, N. Y., and Miss Frankie C., only daughter of the officiating clergyman. By Eld. C. Chester, at his residence in Hop of Stonington, Conn., and Miss Julia E. Bur Dick, of Hopkinton.

July 3d, 1871, by Eld. C. Chester, Mr. Wm B. Peckham and Miss Alma A. Smith, both of DIED.

In Ceres, Pa., July 25th, 1871, CYNTHIA T Coon, wife of O. P. Coon, aged 31 years and In Milton, Wis., July 5th, 1871, of cancer JOHN A. PALMER, aged 55 years. He was a great sufferer for months previous to his death. He bore with patience his sufferings, and was anxious for the time of his depart ure to come. He would often request other to sing with him the 992d hymn, beginning, I would not live alway; I ask not to stay

who not only made in the society and neighborhood where he lived, but outside of that, many warm friends. In his death, the church sustains a great loss, and his family a deep affliction. "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord from henceforth; yea, saith the in Edgerton, Wis., July 17th, 1871, of con-

NEW YORK MARKETS—JULY 31, '71, Ashes-Pots \$7 00@7 50. Pearls 9 00@9 75. Building Materials—Bricks, 5 50@6 00 for Pale, 7 50@8 00 for North River Hard, 12 00 @15 00 for Croton Fronts, 28 00@30 00 for Philadelphia Fronts. Cement, 1 75 for Rosendale; Lime, 1 10 for Common, 1 60 for Lump. Laths, 2 30@2 35 for Eastern. Cotton — Ordinary 15%@16c. Low Mid-lling 19%@20%c. Good Middling 21%@22%c.

Sheffield, England, is in a fever about a fire supposed to be raging underneath it.

The woman that maketh a good pudding in silence, is better than one that maketh a tart reply.

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Hay—1 10@1 25 for shipping, 1 25@1 60 for retail lots. Salt Hay 65@80c. Clover 80 @85c. Straw, 1 25@1 50 for new long Bye, 1 20@1 25 for short, 1 00@1 10 for Oat. Hops-11@16c. for 1870s.

Provisions—Pork, 14 50 for new mess, 12 00 for prime. Beef, 8 00@12 00 for plain mess, 12 00@15 00 for extra mess. Dressed Hogs 61/4@71/2c. for City. Lard 93/4@11c. Butter, 20@21c. for choice yellow Western, 25@28c. for State firkins and tubs, 30@31c. for fancy selections and search waits. Chessel 20@28c. for State firkins and tubs, 30@31c. for fancy selections and near-by pails. Cheese, 6@8c. for common State farm dairy, 8½@9½c. for good do., 10½@10¾c. for fancy State factory.

Tallow-8%@9%c. Wool-61@62c. for Medium Ohio fleece.

Oliver Maxson, A. B. Babcock, F. B. Gillette, A. M. West, Ephraim Maxson, A. H. Lewis, J. C. Rogers, Silas Bailey, T. B. Brown, J. A. Truman, G. A. Ball.

All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER are acknowledged from week to week in the paper. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should Oliver Maxson, Waterford, Ct., \$2 50 27 52 Toobus C Maxson " 2 50 27 55

Oliver Maxson, Waterford, Ct., \$2 50
Joshua C. Maxson, "250
E. R. Brooks, "250
John Gardner, New London, Ct., 250
W. E. Maxson, Mystic River, Ct., 500
A. B. Babcock, Newark, N. J., 250
J. A. Truman, Lima Center, Wis. 250
F. M. Allis Htica N. V. 250 J. A. Truman, Lima Center, Wis. F. M. Allis, Utica, N. Y., Lucinda Rogers, Leonardsville, J. D. Pardee, West Edmeston, John S. Coon,

instruction.

The Great Council (legislature) of the Swiss canton of Geneva has abolished capital punishment by 47 against 10 votes.

Has removed to PLAINFIELD, N. J., where he will receive patients at his residence, as formerly at "MOUNTAIN GLEN." In addition to Hydropathic treatment, (much modified,) he uses Homepathy, and also "OXY-against 10 votes." use of it in Chicago by him for nearly two years, justifies him in recommending it in a wide range of chronic affections.

> JULY AND AUGUST YOU CAN BUY

IN THE MARKET.

AND ON VERY EASY PAYMENTS.

Ат \$45.

EVERY MACHINE FULLY WARRANTED

FOR FIVE YEARS.

A WRITTEN GUARANTEE

NO. 51 DORRANCE STREET.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., (UP STAIRS,)

Or of any of their Agents.

P. S.-A Few Second-Hand Machines for

Class Machines in the Market.

f every style, Piano Stools and Covers.

Boston, the most reliable Organ in use without exception, on hand and for sale by BLAKE & MAXSON, Sole Agents.

J. F. PENDLETON, Agent for Westerly an burg with the Lehigh and Susquehanns R. R.; and at Easton with the Lehigh Valley Rail-road and its Connections, forming a direct line to Pittsburgh and the West, without change of cars; also, to Central Pennsylvania and New York State. TUSTOPENED! BLAKE & MAXSON'S NEW MUSIC ROOMSI LANGWORTHY'S BLOCK, MAIN-ST., WESTERLY, R. L.

ALLENTOWN LINE TO THE WEST. SPRING ARRANGEMENT

Commencing May 22, 1871. Leave New Commencing May 22, 18/1. Leave New York as follows:
6.00 a.m.—For Elemington, Easton, Bethlehem, Mauch Chunck, Wilkesbarre, Pittston, Mahanoy City, Mt. Carmel, Hazleton, Tuckhannock, Towanda, Waverly, &c. Connecting at Junction with Del., Lack and Western R. R.

Music Trade.

CHICKERING & SONS' GRAND,
Square, and Upright Pianos, received the
highest recompasse over all competition at
the Universal Exhibition, Paris, 1867, constantly on hand and for sale by
BLAKE & MAXSON, Sole Agents.

At Junction with Del., Lack. and Western R. R.

8.00 a. m.—For Easton.

9 a. m.—Western Express, daily, (except Sundays,) for Easton, Allentown, Harrisburg, and the West. Connects at Somerville for Flemington. Connects at Phillipsburg for Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Williamsport, Erie, &c. Connects at Easton with Lehigh Valley Railroad for Mauch Chunk. THE CELEBRATED BOURNE PIANO constantly on hand, and for sale y BLAKE & MAXSON, Sole Agents. THE SMITH AMERICAN ORGAN.

4.30 p. m .- For Somerville and Fleming-

VIOLIN AND GUITAR STRINGS Y from the best Italian and German makers For sale by BLAKE & MAXSON. CHEET MUSIC & MUSIC BOOKS. a very large and carefully selected stock, comprising some of the most valuable and opplar music of the day. Orders received

y mail, promptly and carefully attended to.

BLAKE & MAXSON. DIANOS, ORGANS AND MELODE-ONS, sold on Instalments and to Rent, by BLAKE & MAXSON. DIANO TUNING BY JAMES K.

BLAKE, late in the employ of Messrs. Chickering & Sons. Orders left at Blake & Maxson's Music Rooms. Orders by mail promptly attended to. A TTENTION, AGENTS!

THINK OF THIS!!
WONDERFUL SUCCESS!!! 30,000 Spirit."

J. C. n.

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Mrs. Cady Stanton says: "It is

be so perverse when one is in a hur-

pins invariably hide cuff-pins roll

my faith is strong in the devil."

Hatred of the Prussians is now

carried to such an extent in France

that it is said the government has

decided to place on every tax bill

presented to the citizens the words.

This tax has been levied to defray

the indemnity of the Prussian war

of 1870-1, declared by Napoleon

A young lady thought it would be

nteresting to faint at an evening

party recently, when one of the com-

company began bathing her head

with vinegar, upon which she started

sake, put nothing on that will spoil

Vassar chapel hymn books have

the inscription of "Vassar Female

College " on their covers. The stu-

dents, remembering the former oc-

cupation of the founder, in a num-

A man who has cured himself of

Victor Hugo is at work on "The

Year of Troubles," a noted German

Rev. Samuel Makes, an Englishman,

on "The Year of Vengeance." Cu-

riously enough, too, the three are

writing of precisely the same time-

At a certain hotel in Ohio, a large

mirror is placed at the entrance of

the dining hall, which is so con-structed that you see yourself a

thin, cadaverous, hungry person

but when you come out from the ta-

ble and look again in the glass, your

body is distended in the extremity

A naughty little boy, blubbering because his mother wouldn't let him

go down to the river on Sunday, up-

speaking about him to John Bright,

said: "You ought to give him cred-

An Oregon paper protests that in

speaking of the cantata of "Esther,

it really didn't mean to say that Ha-

man was a bold, excellent man; it

wrote him down only a bold, exult-

ant man; and itapologizes to Haman,

his heirs and assigns, for the mis-

A boy in Ohio, watching a flock of

quails running along the rows of

corn, presuming they were pulling

up the corn, shot one, and found in

its crop one cut worm, twenty-one

striped cucumber bugs, and one

"God has set up a gate," says the

shepherd of the Plymouth church

flock. "the most odious gate, through

which every smoker must pass-the

gate of the temple of vomit-and

through it they go with retchings

the late disastrous year in France.

the color of my hair!"

the following to the American Agriculturist : The season when fruit will be plenty is fast approaching, and those yards long, alternated with shorter housekeepers who have seen how much their canned fruit was enjoyed the last winter, will be making calculations to put up a large supply the present summer. There is nothing healthier, and really hardly anything cheaper, than canned fruit. It may seem unnecessary to those who are already adepts at the art to write anything on this subject; but that last fall she put up three baskspoiled. I constantly hear the ladies talking about their spoiled fruit. There is another remark I often hear, and which seems absurd to me. It is this: "My fruit always white molds, and I think it improves it. There is a thick, leathery white mold, which often forms on the top of the fruit and which can be removed whole without affecting, ap parently, the flavor of the fruit; but it is not desirable to have even this sort of mold. It would be out of the question to send such bottles to a long distance, as the mould would be spread all over the fruit, if it did not impart any unpleasant flavor. There is such a thing as having bot-

ever gathered, and every bottle was will match the best, if the edges on her for more than a day. Lovtled fruit without any mold whatever. I think the reason white mold forms is, that the lid of the can is not applied soon enough, and many ladies consider this as part of the process. A friend told me she always waited three or four minutes after the fruit was in the bottle before putting on the lid. "It lets out the air. You know there are always, bubbles of air that have to come up." "Oh, yes!" I said, "I know, but always run a knife quickly down the inside, and that brings them up. The quicker the lid is applied the better, and it should not be disturbed until you want to use the fruit. In regard to the air-bubbles, which often form while the bottle is filling, a little care will obviate the difficulty. In putting the fruit into the bottle, do not pour in such a way as to close the whole mouth of the bottle because that prevents the escape of the air: but rather let the fruitslide gently down the side of the bottle. It can be done just as quickly this way as the other. The secret of having bottled fruit keep, is to have a perfectly airtight cover, and to be sure that the fruit perfectly boils all throughout, before putting it into the bottles. the cover is on. Do not place a string under the rubber for this purpose. Do not insert a pen-knife under the rubber (according to some directions) to let out air (I know a lady that learned this lesson after her peaches had all fermented.) It that they are very destructive, duris not necessary to bury the bottles in the earth, or to have a dark vault made in the cellar for the purpose. Mine keep perfectly, without mold, on a shelf in a rather light cellar. If you bottle your fruit in the right

it will succumb to the atmosphere in the end. Bottled fruit put up in a proper manner will keep for years, if desired. I had some splendid peaches at a friend's the other evening, and she said she did not know whether they were two or three years old. But she knew they were not last year's, for she did not put up any, as she had used up all her empty bottles for cherries, plumbs, raspberries, etc; and as she had sev-

way, it will keep almost anywhere

but by the stove; if you don't do it

right, and let in the air with a knife.

or some other way, it won't keep, no

matter where you put it. Of course,

if you have not done it right, it will

keep longer in a dark, cold place, but

eral bottles of peaches on hand, she

did not think it necessary to buy

more bottles for a fresh supply. RAG CARPETS. These indispensable articles of the house are made and highly prized in nearly all families in the country. The suggestions of the experienced may lessen the labor of making them to the inexperienced, besides making a better-looking carpet. First, the rags or old garments ought to be washed and clean;

then rip them to pieces, rejecting the parts too worn to be used; if not ready to color them, tie in bundles all that are to be colored each color, and any that do not need colup by themselves, if not ready to commence the work. All woolen ones ought to be kept in linen sacks, to exclude the moths from them. Any light, mixed, or plaided wool-

ens may be improved in color by dipping in a good red dye. Clean white rags can be colored vellow. orange, blue, or green. Dingy white rags will look well colored the warp. Bits of bark may be gathcannot get it elsewhere; boil enough bark to make a strong dye, and add to it a little clear lime water, after

dye it will spot the cloth or yarn.

times more, for each yard of carpet. To know when sufficient rags are wanted, the prepared rags must be beginning to learn that the most covery of her eldest son, if he were weighed. If the rags are light, it harmless period of the life of the lo-still alive. In the meantime her will not take quite a pound and a cust is during its brief time spent second son, James, took possession half; but if they are coarse-thread- above ground. They have not pow- of the titles and estates. ed or woolen rags, it will take some | er to bite or sting. carpet is well beaten up.

make the carpet more uniform in color, and prettier than if some stripes contained all thebrightest color of sand others paler ones, which they will, if the shades of the same color are not mixed in sewing. A carpet picked up by a passing vesse after the loss of the Bella, and that he loss of the Bella, and that he brought for the always looks much better if all the brought for the same color and swing the shades of the same color in sewing the shades of the same color in sewing the shades of the same color of manking in sewing the shades of the same color in the world for the same color in sewing the shades of the same color in the world for the same color in the same color in the special case of the same color in the special case in the special case in the special case in the special case is case of soap in his soop in the special case is case of soap in his soop in the special case is case of soap in his soop in the special case is case of soap in his soop in the special case is case of soap in his soop in the special case is case of soap in his soop in the special ca

ing. This will use up all short rags, of any color or shade, and often makes a very pretty carpet, which may be woven easier and cheaper than a striped carpet. Short pieces, or those not more than three or four ones, look the best in this kind of

carpet.

DUTCH MARRIAGES.

For warp, good strong prepared system of making formal engaged yarn is the best, and saves much lacella certainly does tend to prevent a rupture upon slight grounds; for bor. It may be reeled into skeins it is a matter of no small embarrass of five knots before coloring, allowing one skein to a yard and about ment to call upon the same people a three knots over, to be woven in at the end of each breadth for hinding introduce sweetheart number two the end of each breadth for binding. It is held to be a part of a lover's Measure the inside of the I can assure such, that there are room, and let the weaver know how duties to accompany his mistress to hundreds of bushels of fruit spoiled hundreds of bushels of fruit spoiled every year in every large town. A lady not long since was telling me the weaver's measure after they chaperon: but he is seldom asked to come out of the loom, but will often ets of as handsome peaches as were stretch a little in width. The stripes the same side of the loom are sewed ers always choose the house and buy together, as the different sides of the furniture together during the the loom sometimes vary a little.

courtship. When the time comes they two go together alone to the town-hall for the "aanteekening" or THE ART OF BOILING POTATOES Boiling potatoes is apparently one notice of the intention to marry, and of the most simple operations of ele- is given in writing. The notice is mentary cookery. Yet at a recent then put into a kind of box, protectmeeting in London a gentleman had ed by brass wire, and placed for the courage to say, that not one girl some time in a conspic your part of pearance he bears hardly any resemin seventeen, of a certain parish he the hall. Bans are also published in blance to the son who was shipwreckknew, could boil a potato. Others church. A runaway match is held state that so great is the disregard to be thoroughly disglaceful, is actual that during his life in Australia he of English housewives just now for all household matters, that this "indifference is one of the most outward and visible signs of the deterioration of the English nation.' nouncing the aanteekening. On the These statements are a little steep, but nevertheless every one recognizes the comparative domestic incompetency of the average British woman. No one recognizes it more thoroughly than Miss Emily Faithful, who has recently established an the bruid. A sofa, sometimes gayly test to which his client is ready to institute specially designed to meet this evil. This is her new "Training Institute in Domestic Economy. Its object is to remove the ignor- selves at his right hand, the bruid-Its object is to remove the ignor-ance of women in all that relates to gom's at hers. The bruid wears Gosford still holds unopened, and household management and domes- her wedding-dress, veil and orange the plaintiff declares himself ready tic economy. It is intended for wreath on this occasion, and the to state its contents, and abide by high and low to make good mis- company generally are in gala cos- the result. tresses as well as good servants. tume. Visitors then, when announc-In this institute lectures on cooking, food, housekeeping, the laws of site lines of relations, and make health, etc., can be attended equally pretty speeches to the happy pair, an imposter; that his real name is as well as lectures on music and and, after having intrusted them- Houghton, and that he is the son of similar accomplishments. The higher branches as well as the lower will the bruidsmeisjes, who dressed for be practically taught, and through the occasion, show presents, placed Bogle to personate the lost heir, and its kitchens a mistress or a servant upon a table at the other end of the that it is through this man that he can graduate. The institute is to room, and offer hippocras and has acquired his knowledge of the be established in the west end of sweets called "bruids spikers," and Tichborne family, and of the early London. To it there will be attach- cake, make a rapid departure, and life of the young man who was long ed a reading-room and restaurant. which will in a measure make it selfsupporting. Miss Faithful will start | Thursday week after reception Sun- Australia Sir Roger, who went by this institute as soon as the necessary capital—£2,000—is subscribed. before putting it into the bottles, and then to be quick about putting on the cover, and letting the cover alone until you want to use the contents of the bottle. It is not necestant for us?"

Of this sum nearly one-half has all young couple. On the wedding party, bruid and bruidgom, going alone in the first carriage, make first for the townhall. The Burgomaster marries hall. The Burgomaster marries and of their carriage, make first for the townhall. The Burgomaster marries and of their carriage, in the first carriage, make first for the townhall. The Burgomaster marries and of their carriage, make first for the townhall. The Burgomaster marries and of their carriage, make first for the townhall. The Burgomaster marries and of their carriage, make first for the townhall. The Burgomaster marries and of their carriage, make first for the townhall. The Burgomaster marries and of their carriage, make first for the townhall. The Burgomaster marries and of their carriage, make first for the townhall. The Burgomaster marries carriage, make first for the townhall. The Burgomaster marries carriage, make first for the townhall. The Burgomaster marries carriage, make first for the townhall. The Burgomaster marries carriage, make first for the townhall. The Burgomaster marries carriage, make first for the townhall the cover of the see the bad little boys drown for government to the cover of the cover of the carriage, make first for the townhall the cover of the

ceives their signatures; to all this SEVENTEEN YEAR LOOUSTS. there must be four witnesses. Then Every person has heard something to church in the same drder. The about seventeen year locusts, and party having assembled in a sort of most perons have very erroneous vestry, the bruidgom gives his right opinions concerning them, believing arm to the bruid, and leads the way to the chancel (reserved nowadays ing their public appearance, to fruits, for marriages only) or to the body plants, etc., and that they are danof the church in front of the pulpit. gerous in consequence of the poi-Here the pair seat themselves upon sonous sting which they use in proba central sofa, relations range theming human flesh. Investigation. selves as at the aanteekening recephowever, has demonstrated the fact tion. The ceremony is simple, the that the seventeen year locusts, or couple being already married. After cicadas, are more destructive durhymn has been sung they merely ing the sixteen vears in which they have to acknowledge the fact of marburrow in the earth then when riage in answer to the clergyman, they appear above ground on the and having advanced to two kneelseventeenth year. They only come ing chairs ready placed a few steps above ground to propagate their in front, receive a blessing from him species and to die, as the old ones, and a short exhortation. No ring is which is the case with many others used, but one is sometimes worn of the insect family, die very soon subsequently. The new husband then gives his left arm to his wife after providing for their successors. These locusts, or cicadas, have and leads the way home again. The made their appearance in Northern wedding breakfast is a small affair, Illinois this year, and their operaattended by very near relations only, tions have been observed with a and the happy pair slip off without great degree of care, many facts adieux as soon as possible. The coming to light which will be of in- wedding dress is never worn again terest to all classes of readers. in its original state.

In the spring, the seventeenth year from the hatching, the grubs THE TIOHBORNE CASE. form burrows in the ground, sometimes extending upward for several The Tichborne succession case, feet in length. The grubs are now which is now being tried in the Engabout an inch in length, and in a lish court of common pleas, may state of preparation for open air life. safely be pronounced to be one of They usually leave the ground about the most remarkable cases that ever sundown, climb the tree which has came before a court of justice. The shaded them for seventeen years, the claimant to the Tichborne paronetcy shell splits along the back, and in and estates professes to be Roger fifteen minutes an insect has come Tichborne, son of Sir James Tichforth with little cramped wings. In borne, Bart., who died in June, 1862. a few hours the wings are fully de- The father and mother did not wished a second helping of a savory veloped, and the culminating point live very happily together, and the stew, which he thought was some in the seventeen years life of the lo education of their two children was sort of duck. Not knowing a word cust is reached. born in Paris, and lived there until host, saying, with a smiling approval, The male is a noisy little fellow. naking a drumming sound of pecul- his seventeenth year; when he was iar character, but the female is quiet, sent to finish his education at Stony how his countenance fell when the oring may be cut and sewed, or tied and attends to the depositing of the hurst College. In 1849 he entered eggs for the swarm that is to come | the army, and served with the 4th | ed, "Bow, ow, ow!" forth seventeen years hence. For dragoons. In January, 1853, howthis purpose she places herself upon ever, his love of hunting and other cool the water around them to a con- ed with one of his editorials in his the under side of a twig, where, with | manly sports led him to self out and | siderable distance. An American | pocket. a sharp instrument, she makes an go to Valparaiso. There he enjoyed gentleman named Dion has made incision diagonally, a third of an himself in hunting and shopting un- this fact the foundation of an ininch or more in length, into which til April, 1854, when he embarked she deposits her eggs. She carries on board a ship called the Bella, at collision with icebergs. He propostwo little saws, with which, after the Rio Janeiro, bound for New York es to place on the bottom of steamdeposit of each pair of eggs, fibres | The ship never reached her port; of the wood are cut and made into a one of her boats was found bottom arranged as to sound an alarm on the

This is a cheap, pretty, and durable soft covering for the eggs. In about up, in the Atlantic, and everybody instant the ship's keel enters a stractor for some of the rags and two weeks the eggs hatch, the grub believed that the ship and all on tum of cold water. crawls out of its nest and falls to the | board her had been lost. Lady Tichground, and the locust having ful- borne, it is said, still clung to the filled its mission, dies. The grubs, on falling to the 1858, a sailor, who came to the house ground, at once attach themselves begging, was questioned by her as removing all bits of bark or straining to the root of the tree, and com- to whether he had ever heard of the the dve. If dregs remain in any mence to suck the juice and sap from Bella, or of any of her crety being it through a little beak with which saved. The sailor replied that he If a smooth carpet is wanted, the it is provided. For sixteen years heard a rumor while in Australia, of rags must be cotton and other rags the grubs subsist in this manner, some of the crew of a ship which that are made of fine yarn. Coarse- and if they do not destroy the tree he thought was the Bella, having threaded woolen rags make a carpet from the roots of which they obtain been picked up at sea, and brought look rough, and though it may do | their food, there can be no doubt | to Melbourne. This story is said to well enough for a kitchen, it is not that its power to bear fruit is mal have confirmed Lady Tichtorne in terially impaired. A thorough in- her conviction that her son was sav-Unless the rags are light, it will vestigation of the habits of this inded and was living in Australia; and take a pound and a half, and somesect has afforded a key to the non-when her husband died, in 1862, she productive habits of many orchards caused advertisements to be inserted where the locusts make their peri in the Times and in the Auttralian prepared for the number of yards odical appearance, and people are papers, offering a reward for the dis-

In February, 1866, he died, and time," should be altered so as There are several species of the in May his widow gave birth to a cicadas, some reproducing every thir posthumous son, Sir Henry Alfred of the peculiar style of shoe now If a striped carpet is wanted, tear teen years, and others oftener. Tichborne, whose guardians are now worn by the ladies, which is pretty each color separately, and mix to- They are not destructive in the man- in possession of the Tichborne es- much heel. The cavity it makes on gether the different shades of the ner usually supposed, and really do tates. At the very time, however, the beach, although insignificant in same color when sewing; this will but little damage except in subsist of Sir James Tichborne's death-in make the carpet more uniform in ing upon the roots of fruit trees. the spring of 1867—Lady Tichborne

For a haphazard carpet, all dif-ferent colors may be mixed in sew-them all, and even the things which of the year, Sir Roger (as he asserts certain sea fowl to collect cod-liver himself to be) arrived in England, oil, much as bees are employed to sometimes seem a curse, when thoraccompanied by a black man named gather honey. The bird gets the oughly understood, prove not only Bogle, who had been for years his oil for its young. The natives catch hatmless, but the greatst blessing. uncle's confidential servant, and had the bird and force it to disgorge the received at that uncle's death an an- oil into a small leather bag. Enough nuity of £50 a year, and had emilis obtained to make it an article of The proverbial slip twixt the cup grated to Australia. and the lip is not unknown in Ho

This man knew the whole history tage that the birds always choose the land as elsewhere; nevertheless, this of the family, and it is alleged by prime article. system of making formal engaged the defendants that he is at the bottom of the plaintiff's appearance; strange that material things should that he saw Lady Tichborne's advertisement for her missing son, and, ry; but in such emergencies breasthaving found one to personate that son, brought him to England to prounder the bed, buttons fall off by secute his claims. Lady Tichborne their own weight, the fan is caught was at this time in Paris, and thithin the net, and the new kid glove er Sir Roger went, and was recogsplits down the back. At such times nized as her son by Lady Tichborne, who made him an allowance of £1. 000 a year while he was prosecuting his claim to the family estates. Othpay a visit in the same house with er persons of undoubted respectability also recognized the claimant as the Sir Roger Tichborne who left England in 1843, but others, again, took a contrary view.

Shortly after his mother's recognition of him, Sir Roger made a betrothal. This is merely a public formal claim to the estates, and the question, after many delays and much litigation, has come up for trial on an action for ejectment. The plaintiff admits that in aped in the Bella: he acknowledges complished with difficulty, and sel- lost the use of the French language, dom attempted. Friends now, in which had once been so familiar to place of wedding-cards, receive by him, as well as the education and post a lithographed document an manners of a gentleman. But it is

ber of instances erased a portion of urged in his favor, that he has a most first Sunday afternoon subsequent extensive knowledge of incidents in to this the bruid and bruidgom, the early life of Sir Roger, which the lettering, so that it reads, "Vassar-ale College." • who are thus called in the interval it would be almost impossible for between the aanteekening and the an imposter to acquire; and counsel, all ridiculous propossessions, and is wedding-day, hold a grand reception Mr. Sergeant Ballantine, in his openconvinced that the difference of forin the drawing-room of the father of ing speech, mentioned a very singular tune makes less difference in happiness than is vulgarly imagined, does decorated with flowers and ever- submit. When Roger Tichborne not measure out degrees of esteem greens, being occupied by the two; left England, he placed in the hands according to the rent rolls of his acthe bruid's relations tange them- of Gosford, the steward of the eson "The Year of Triumph," and the

The case of the defendants is as ed, march up between the two oppo- has been stated, that the person calling himself Sir Roger Tichborne is selves for a short time to the care of a Wapping butcher; that he has been made use of by the servant are succeeded by others. The wed- believed to be lost in the Bella. It ding commonly takes place on the should be mentioned, that while in day, and during the interval balls the name of Thomas de Castro, marand parties are given in honor of the ried a domestic servant, an unedu- on being admonished, said: young couple. On the appointed cated girl, and has by her had seveday of the wedding party, bruid and ral children—two of them sons. He ma. I only wanted to go down and

> HOUSEWORK FOR GIRLS.—It is the it for what he has accomplished, as law of God, that no human being can he is a self-made man." "I know have a sound, vigorous body, accom- he is," retorted Bright, "and he plish much physically, and enjoy adores his maker." long life, without good muscles. Though there is a variety of ways by which exercise may be obtained. vet domestic labor is best adapted to develop and strengthen the whole system. Within a few years much interest has been awakened upon the subject of physical exercise and games; calisthenics and gymnastics have been introduced inside the schoolroom, and are becoming a part of the regular exercises in nany institutions. This is an im-

and is good as far as it goes—but it is entirely inadequate to meet fully No kind of exercise for girls is so well calculated as household work to develop all the muscles of the body—to do it in early life, and gradually, under circumstances favorable to health generally. The girl and young woman must thus be she will never obtain that hardihood of constitution, that strength of

ODDS AND ENDS.

It is well known that icebergs

Here is a specimen of feminine

wisdom: Two married ladies chat-

ting about their husbands: "What!"

says one of them, "you permit your

"Certainly I do, but he spends his

evenings with me," replied the other.

friend, a shrewd wife avails herself

of her husband's faults to repress

An engineer has invented an at

tachment to the head-light of a lo-

comotive, by which the danger sig-

nal can be instantly made by the

engineer, by throwing a red glass

slide across the disc of the white

light. This is done by an ingenious

arrangement of levers connected with

rod running back to the cab of the

The Ocean Wave thinks the quot-

ation, "Footprints on the sands of

length and breadth, is very striking

for depth.

husband to smoke in your rooms?

"Quack, quack, quack!"

provement in the right direction-

It is stated that the practice of trained year after year; otherwise brewing beer from rice is rapidly coming into use in Germany. This beer is said to be of a very clear, muscle, that power of endurance, or. pale color, of an extremely mild taste, foaming strongly, and yet rein other words, that balance of temtaining well its carbonic acid. perament so essential to good health and happiness in all the social and domestic relations of life.—Dr. Al-

infinite."

The common course of things is in favor of happines as the rule, misery the exception. Were the order observed, our attention would be called to examples of health and competency, instead of disease and There is a story told of the officers

A Delaware clergyman has advertised for his satchel, which, he says, was taken by some gentleman by mistake from a railroad car, and consomewhat neglected. Reger was of Chinese, he held his plate to the tained nothing of value except some ten or fifteen of his least bad ser-Imagine mons, and a book of "skeletons." The Louisville Courier-Journal host, pointing to the dish, respond-

opines that if Stephens has really gained nine pounds since he became an editor, he must have been weigh-

A German waiter at Bingen or the Rhine, has displayed a remark vention to protect vessels against able talent for frand. A lady found a chicken in her egg, and called his attention to the circumstance. He ers or other vessels an apparatus so charged her for a boiled chicken. A strong mind is more easily in pressed than a weak one. You shall

not as readily convince a fool that you are a philosopher, as a philosopher that you are a fool. What is a bull! The best defininition we have heard, is: When you see twelve cows lying down on the grass and one of them is standing up, this is a bull. 'Yes, at that price!" "My dear

A young candidate for the lega profession was asked what he should first do when employed to bring an action. "Ask for money on account. He passed. A Chicago debating society wrest

led with the question: "Which is the cleverer, a minister or a lawyer? and decided it in the affirmative. If misfortune comes into your house, be patient and smile pleasantly, and it will stalk out again, for it can't bear cheerful company. Cincinnati has made a piano with-

out strings or reeds, small bars of steel being hammered instead. The effect is striking.

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7.30 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 12.40 P. M.—On arrival of Express Train that leaves Boston at 11.10 A. M.—Express Passenger Train, stops at Greenwich, Wickford Junction, Kingston, Westerly, Stopington, and Mysika converted Wick Stonington, and Mystic, connects at Wickford Junction with boat from Newport;

also, at New London with Express Train for New Haven; arrives in New York at 7.30 P. M. Also, with a Train for Nor-1.00 P. M.—Freight, with a Passenger car at-London, connects at Stonington with the new and splendid steamers Stonington

6.15 P. M.-Passenger Train, for Greenwich 7.12 P. M.—New York Steamboat Train for Stonington, connecting at Stonington with the new and splendid steamers Stonington and Narragansett, for New York 10.30 P. M.—Night Mail Train for New York,

via New London and New Haven.

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

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

7.10 A. M.—Accommodation Train from New London for Providence, connects at Wickford Junction with boat for New-port; also, at Providence with the 9.15 A.M. Train for Boston, Taunton and New

London, arrives in New London in time for afternoon Trains for New York, Norwich, Willimantic and Hartford. London.
6.00 A. M.—Sunday Train for Mystic, or on arrival of steamers from New York; will proceed to Noank if they have passengers from the boats.

LEAVE NEW LONDON. 1.25 A. M. - Providence time. - Night Mail 6.20 A. M.—Accommodation Train for Ston-ington and Providence, connecting at Wickford Junction with boat from Newport; also, at Providence with 9.15 a. m. Train or Boston, Taunton and New Bed-11.20 A. M.—New London Special, for Stoning-

for Providence, connects at Wickford Junction with boat for Newport; also, at Providence with 4.15 p. m. Train for Bos-ton, New Bedford and Taunton. 5.15 P. M.—On arrival of the 12.15 Express Train from New York.—Express Passen-ger Train for Providence and Boston, ps on this road at Mystic, Stoningto Junction with boat for Newport; arrives in Providence at 7.33, and Boston

7.15 P. M.—New London Special for Stoning-ton, connects with steamers for New York. 12.00 P. M.—Sunday Night Mail Train for Providence and Boston.
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Digestive Organs.

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For the Ball QUESTA

. dr drum

When I near the S Of the Land Imm Where the sentry g At the open ports Shall I tremble the At the "mystery" When with fainting
Death's dark Wall
Just beyond whose
Shine Elysian Me
Will the glory beam
On my path, a beach When before my fall (Elows the Silent I Where are partings Meetings ne'er, to Will the angels bear Safely to the further

Well I know the my Ever more remain Nothing mortal eyes To that land pers Death alone the wait Death alone the wa And the Past and E Yet, why should my
The "Unknown"
When its brightest"
'Round that strain
When the King of
Irod, himself, the When shall end life Christ will still up When I near the ch His dear arms en Christ will meet me Of the strange Fo Then no more, with Will I wander sad Ridding every doubt Will my spirit glad Follow still the hom

Through the darks

BABBATH-SOHOOL

For the Sabbat

An Essay read before the Solomon, when he a child in the way h when he is old the from it," understoo character of the you the permanent influe impressions. Doubt mark he had refer moulding influences the moral character motives and action and as all influence leave their impres character, tending or degradation, it is clude that he had to religious training fection of the mora mon knew that the life is to be reached direction and religi and as the Bible is tain of religious trut a perfect life, the wo a child," &c., come mand-a command truths of the Bible, the plan of salvation and restrain the your its direction, until shall be established pure and holy.

the teaching of the c the public service of t to which children wer tomed, were the chief gious impressions. ried out, as these were families, they brough precious fruit. In the the Sabbath School h designed to take the others, but to add to the er. It reaches out in field, and plants its lands otherwise uncu family rejoices in its er; society feels its; fluence; and the chu its nursery, in which plant is nourished, and be transplanted to its i bership, and made st the toils and adverse

In former times, the

No department of yields such rich and s the , well-organized, Sabbath School; awakens thought, and a higher effort in the add to the glory of th to the strength of Ch The consideration of Sabbath School In

if nothing new be p

hoped, may not be

amid the other interes of this gathering. Two questions aris at this subject. Why tion? and, How can complished ?-or, the I. OBJECT The great object of and education is th spiritual being, by m and influences preser

tellect; and as the

pendent upon God under such obligation only be perfected th edge of him, and by obligations. Locke a ground for faith." E has many minor obje edge furnishes many gives results that be mand ways; yet the one great object, resulting in sp Sabbath-scho no exception to the Christ's words, "S kingdom of God an ness, and all these added unto you," fu the whole subject. 1st. To save the comes through Ch chief aim should be struction, and create as will lead the thou the only Saviour.

cepted, and His prefollowed, ere salvati and this thought n ing one in all the Sa ercises. The second velop the character so that they may b spiritual influences, ed, they may be tho anity, and practiced graves. The truth tivation of intellect orders and obedien and the social associ

object, with those and lives are living truther and beauties Rach, and, all of the desired result. He actualed in that ach