The Sabbath Recorden.

For the Sabbath Recorder. OUESTIONINGS. BY ETHEL EVELETH. When I near the Sunset Gates Of the Land Immortal, Where the sentry grimly waits At the open portal, Shall I tremble then with fear, At the "mystery" so near?

When with fainting heart I tread
Death's dark Vale of Shadows,
Just beyond whose borders dread,
Shine Elysian Meadows,
Will the glory beam from far
On my path, a beacon star?

When before my faltering feet,
Flows the Silent River,
Where are partings ne'er to meet,
Meetings ne'er to sever,
Will the angels bear me o'er,
Safely to the further shore? Well I know the mystery . Well I know the injecty
Ever more remaineth;
Nothing mortal eyes can see,
To that land pertaineth.
Death alone the veil can rend,
And the Past and Future blend.

Yet, why should my spirit fear The "Unknown" to enter, When its brightest hopes, e'en here, Round that strange world center; When the King of Glory hath Trod, himself, the shadowy path? When shall end life's troubled dream, Christ will still uphold me; When I near the chilling stream, His dear arms enfold me. His dear arms enfold me. Christ will meet me at the door Of the strange Forevermore Then no more, with fearful heart. will I wander sadly.
Bidding every doubt depart,
Will my spirit gladly
Follow still the homeward way,
Through the darkness, unto day.

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SABBATH-SCHOOL INSTRUCTION.

An Essay read before the Central Association and published by request of the Association

Solomon, when he said, "Train up

a child in the way he should go, and

when he is old he will not depart

the permanent influence of vouthful

impressions. Doubtless in this re-

moulding influences of life; get, as

the moral character determines the

tain of religious truth, the guide to

a perfect life, the words, "Train up

a child," &c., come to us as a com-

mand-a command-to teach the

truths of the Bible to make known

In former times, the home culture,

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when the Spirit calls. Hence the labor in this field is not lost. foundations of life, that so affect 'not be erased. be neglected with impunity, while there are so many temptations to sin in fixing Bible truth, and in forming spread cut in the paths that young correct habits of investigation. feet must tread in life's journey.

II. METHOD.

The method of all instruction is measurably determined by the object in view, and by the character of those taught. The intellect, the eye of the soul, by which it is enabled to look earthward or toward heaven. must be directed heavenceive the light that comes from the author of salvation. His light is received by the standard light is a preparation necessary for the scholar, but the teacher light is a preparation necessary for the scholar light is a received by the studying of the Bible, which is the great moral storehouse, full of heavenly treasures subject, in that proportion does it

aids in the formation of character for this life: Bible truth is the foundation, and must be studied and received ere the character is fully prepared either for earth or heaven. from it," understood the impressible character of the youthful nature, and the permanent influence of youthful ture, and to the advancement of study. It requires more than a passing study of the permanent influence of youthful those who are studying. But that the young may be deeply impressed the various helps that can be obtained as a commentaries. mark he had reference to all the with its truths, certain conditions seem to be necessary. 1st. In all that is said and done,

motives and actions of individuals. God, as represented in Christ, is the and as all influences center in and author of the Scriptures, and the leave their impression upon this authority in all moral questions. character, tending to its perfection This impression is much easier made upon the child nature than in after present for his unbiased intuitions is a deep well of truth, which may be reached by mortals; but eternity or degradation, it is but just conclude that he had special reference to religious training, and to the peryears, for his unbiased intuitions go out after God, and readily yield to authority; and when this imfection of the moral nature. Solopression is made, faith accepts Christ and his truth, which is the rock for the foundation of a character that ing of the best means of illustrating mon knew that the great object of life is to be reached mainly by moral shall endure while all else shall pass direction and religious instruction; and as the Bible is the great foun-

2d. The foundation truths of the Gospel, as belief in Christ, repentance, love, personal responsibility. obedience, and purity, should be the central thought toward which all instruction should lead.

the plan of salvation, and to guide and restrain the young mind under its direction, until the character ever nature, makes but little imthe teaching of the catechism, and pression; by it they are fixed and worked over into character, and become a part of the being.

a. To arouse this activity, the tomed, were the chief means of religious impressions. Faithfully car- oughly learn the lesson. Youth is pre-eminently the time for memorizried out, as these were in very many ing—the time to store up treasures families, they brought forth much for future use; but as only one precious fruit. In these latter days, thought can usually be impressed at the Sabbath School has arisen, not a time, it is best to have scholars designed to take the place of the only learn the lesson that is to be considered before the class. This is others, but to add to them new powtheir work for the week at their er. It reaches out into a broader homes, and much good may be done field and plants its holy seed in by their reviewing the lesson of the lands otherwise uncultivated. The previous week, after it has been exfamily rejoices in its elevating pow- amined and explained.

b. The lesson being learned, influence; and the church finds here all the various means that belong to

bership, and made strong to stand a truth for certain, until we are able lesson should appear in them all. to tell it; and if we tell a thing, we The prayer should be short and to and ravens, soar aloft in the azure the toils and adverse storms of the almost believe it true, even though the point; the singing joyful; and world.

We know it to be false. The power to department of church labor to express thought in appropriate to express the express that the express the express the express that the express the express the express that the express No department of church labor vields such rich and sure returns as vields such rich and vields and vields are vields as vields and vields and vields are vields and vields and vields are vields as vields and vields are vields and vields are vields and vields are v the well-organized, well-conducted thought itself, the most noble acquisition of the human intellect. Sabbath School; and whatever This comes by practice, and the ef-Sabbath School; and whatever This comes by practice, and the efawakens thought, and stimulates to fort at recitation before a class is an
by giving knowledge, and the love nean, as Tristram enthusiastically
which the young heart demands in describes it. a higher effort in their behalf, will efficient means of acquiring this add to the glory of the church, and power, and at the same time of deeply impressing the thought expressed upon the mind. The amount of every exercise.

thought induced while committing Such are a few shoughts present-The consideration of the abject thought induced while committing of Sabbath School Instruction even to memory, and the correct expresit is sion of it in words, determines the to success in Sabbath-school instruc-

under the hammer when raised to a Regardless of his holiday attire, he white heat, so truth is best retained, The great object of all instruction and makes itself most permanently

and education is the perfection of felt, when the mind is intensely acspiritual being, by means of truths tive. Here comes in the use and inand influences presented to the in- fluence of the living teacher. For tonishment, what he was doing, and tellect; and as the spirit is so de- this interest must be aroused mainly what he wanted of that worthless pendent upon God its author, and by his personal effort, by his earnest piece of rock. "Ch! there's an anunder such obligations to him, it can love for the subject, aided by his gel in the stone, was the answer, which should be manifested in all bligations. Locke says, "The high that is said and done. His personal est effort of reason is to furnish a efforts are to be put forth as the ground for faith." Education, truly, leader of the class, for as such he is has many minor objects, and knowl- clothed with an authoritative influedge furnishes many pleasures, and ence that others do not possess. gives results that benefit man in a In order that the teacher may best

thousand ways; yet all should tend do his part, he must—to the one great officet, spiritual aca Secure the attention of the tivity, resulting in spiritual develop- class. Nothing should be attempted ment. Sabbath-school instruction is while disorder or inattention preno exception to this truth; and vails. The various means for secur-Christ's words. "Seek ve first the ling this must be determined by each kingdom of God and his righteous- teacher or school; but obedience ness, and all these things shall be should be obtained at whatever cost. added unto you," furnish the key to b. He must obtain all the informathe whole subject. The object is, tion in the possession of the class 1st. To save the soul. Salvation concerning the lesson. If they do comes through Christ. Hence the not give it without, draw it out by chief aim should be to give such in-struction, and create such influences, will excite to thought, and not those

struction, and create such influences, as will lead the thoughts to Him as the only Saviour. He must be accepted, and His precepts known and cepted, and His precepts known and cepted, and His precepts known and cepted in the can, and then the teacher out all he can, and then the teacher the duty of successful teachers under the condensation. followed, ere salvation is possible; should add his knowledge to the and this thought must be the lead- general tore, and labor to impress

and lives are living witnesses of the living teacher must follow his examtruths and beauties of Christianity.

Each and all of these tend to this in a mere didactic form is almost and lives are living witnesses of the british and beauties of Christianity. Each and all of these tend to this add beauties of Christianity. Each and all of these tend to this addiscit form is almost desired result. He who has been schooled in that school, even though to tocoverted, is made a better man, is better able to withstand the living teacher must follow his example. It is better able to withstand the living teacher must follow his example. It is more especially the lofty arches of selected miscellany, which may be forward, radiate heat ald ay, and the storekeeper who supplied it the evening fall all day, mind all ath in the evening fall all day, and defined to this sure to be forgotten, but if linked to a fable, a picture, a good story, the illustration being remembered, the same of passion and the storekeeper who supplied it the evening fall all day, and of your household, who may chance all the evening fall all day, and of your household, who may chance all the evening fall all day, and of your household, who may chance all the evening fall all day, and of your household, who may chance all the evening fall all day, and the evening fall all day, and of your household, who may chance all the evening fall all day, and of your household, who may chance all the evening fall all day, and of your household, who may chance the extending an intended to the claimant. The advantages to could, but he can't, and if he wants at the lofty exchange all the intended to the late in the evening fall all day, and of your household, who may chance all the intended to the claimant. The could be the claimant, whose life is the richest tunents of the defect before the the day and to the claimant. The advantages to could, but he can't, and if he wants at the lost of the defect before the the disputation of late in the evening fall all day, and of your household, who may chance the claimant. The day and the storekeeper who supplied it the elected miscellany, which heads to be for the insert. The could be the claimant, what t

Mr. Vincent, the leader of the Sunday-school interest among the Methodists, gives the following as the order of investigating a lesson: 1st. Persons. 2d Places. 3d. Dates. an extraordinary and repulsive faith; 4th. Doings. 5th. Doctrines. 6th but this sacrifice of human feeling Duties. And to id in remembering does not alter the truth by one jot the order, he represents it upon the or tittle. board by 2 Ps., 4 Ds. This method is worthy of a trial.

he would succeed. In the proporbecome interested, and capable of arousing interest in others. The enthusiast in any department of study, imparts his spirit of enthusiasm to those under his direction.

a. The teacher should so master tained, as commentaries, dictionaries, histories, &c. that are calculated to throw light around the various the impression must be made, that places, characters, or topics under consideration. No science or book requires so much study, or so many aids, to understand in all its relations, as does the Word of God. It alone can reveal the richness found in its deepest depths.

b. To the preparation of studying the lesson must be added the studyit to the class. How can I best impress this upon their young minds? should be a question that often receives the attention of the teacher during the hours of the week. c. An essential sid to this prepa-

ration is the experimental knowledge furnished by the indwelling of the Holy Spirit. This gives an inspiraar to work upon the subject of the tion to study, to work—an inspiration to love the souls of men-and hour, to put forth some mental ef to self-sacrifice for the good of fort. This is one of the first essen-others, which nothing else can give. shall be established in all that is pure and holy.

tials in all teaching, for without action or thought, without the effort to hold the attention, truth, of what the love of God, they are doubly prepared for the great work of fiting mind for eternity.

Learning is a developing process scholars must be induced to thorthe action required in learning and a growth—the powers growing by practicing what has been obtained. All the activities of life are prompted by the inherent primary impulses to know, to do, and to enjoy. That which is known must direct the doing, and each give in the end enjoyment. It is important, therefore, that the labors required in the Sab-bath School should yield to the pu-pil present and prospective enjoy ment in order that he may be encouraged to obtain that knowledge which above all other is designed to duce the scholar to think upon it, by should be thoroughly understood. direct all life's doings, and which

its nursery, in which the tender the teacher's art.

plant is nourished, and prepared to be transplanted to its fostering member thoughts in words. We do not know the thoughts in words.

The general exercises should be orderly, brief, prompt, and, as far as possible, the thought of the day's the leader, that he may be awake to "Soon after passing the heights every interest, and enthusiastic in

> at once fell to work upon it. clearing away its filth, and striving to lift it from the slime and mire in which it tient toil with mallet and chisel, he let the angel out What to others

ered at a glance what might be made Teacher, you are to fit yourself, by culture, and by the grace and love of God, so that you can see in every child, however covered by sin, an angel; and it is yours to raise it from its condition of degradation, to bring out its latent powers of spirit, so that the angel can be seen in all its God-given beauties and strength.

This is one reward that the light of a taper was not dimmed by lighting another. Our intellectual and moral light is made and to save the souls of those under

no opinion whatever. The counsel one carries a lantern and a revolver, sound upon every other point, he murdered by a native in order to ob-

Sabbath

thoroughly mastered, is a great help was permitted to pass. No doubt a tain possession of the weapon. good many theologians have believ- Among the curiosities which our ed that they believed in Infant traveler saw at Tunis were the camthe doctrine? There is sometimes thought to be a virtue in professing

> WHO IS SHE? There is a little maiden— _Who is she? Do you know?— Who always has a welcome, Wherever she may go. Her face is like the May-time Her voice is like a bird's; The sweetest of all music Is in her lightsome words.

The loveliest of blossoms

Spring where her light foot treads; And most delicious odors She all around her sheds— The breath of purple clover Upon the breezy hills; The smell of garden roses, And yellow daffodils. Each spot she makes the brighter, As if she were the sun,
And she is sought and cherished,
And loved by every one;

By old folks and by children, Does anybody know? You surely must have met her; You certainly can guess.
What! must I introduce her?
Her name is Cheerfulness.
—Marian Douglass.

SCENES IN AFRICA. In reviewing a recent volume from the pen of Lieutenant-Colonel C. S.

Vereker, the London Examiner

After remaining for a time in Algiers, visiting the palaces, the mon asteries, the ruins, and the chief show places of the city and its vicinity. Colonel Vereker set off for the interior. On his way he was fortunate enough to witness the celebrated fair at Boufarik, which is frequented by the wild Berber and merchandise. At Blida, beautifully situated at the foot of the Atlas range, the scenery begins to be romountains in the background are covered with immense forests. while here and there Kabyle cornfields peep through the vistas; from the heights pour down sparkling streams, 'which feed the fountains and irrigate the groves of oranges and lemons for which Blida is celebrated.' From this charming place our author rattled off in the diligence, drawn by eight-in-hand, and soon reached the steep ascents of the Chiffa Pass. This wonderful gorge, cutting the Atlas range in two, deserves its name of one of seventy-seven.

twenty-five miles in length, and the maiden-hair fern, lichens, and long, the newspapers and periodicals weeping grasses. 'Rock swallows printed in the United States and skim sportively about the crags, while eagles, kites, falcons, buzzards 539. sky, and the tame black and blue the truth; in the teacher, that he finest scenery commences—'truly

of Mouzaia, the traveler reaches Boghar, a town perched on an eminence above the valley of the Chelif, ed to my mind, that seem necessary and commanding the northern portion of the Sahara. It is situated in moped, may not the present the control of the Oulad Auteur, teaching; for by these the memory is strengthened, the other powers of this gathering.

Two questions arise, as we look at this grid of the local date tion. Have I oferdrawn the pic- the territory of the Oulad Auteur, through an obscure street in Flor- East with Autar, a renowned chiefat this subject: Why this instructablet of the human heart.

through an obscure street in Flor-least with Autar, a renowned chieften and Herrory and H complished?—or, the object and the method.

Tow can up best be acted in what they study. As marble lying neglected in a yard, and half buried in dirt and rubbish. ous fact, too, as General Danmag has method. their usages and customs, they differ materially from the precepts of were suspended at the South. the Koran, more especially in the "and I must get if out." He had it laws relating to theft and murder. removed to his studio, and with path The Kabyles, unlike other Mussulwas but a rude, unsightly mass of stone, to his educated eye was the particular statutes, called canons, buried glory of arf; and he discovomet was forced upon them.

After wandering for a time on the Atlas Mountains, indulging in boar hunting and other African amusements, Colonel Vereker found his way to Constantine, the ancient Cirta, a city interesting both for its ancient associations and for its exthe Phœnicians, some time the capital of Syphax, the birthplace of Massinissa and Jugurtha, afterwards the year 311, and rebuilt by the Emperor Constantine, it is perhaps historicalso that they may be susceptible to spiritual influences, and if converting the distances, and if converting the distances, and if the distance, and if converting the distances, and if the distance, and if converting the distances and the distance, and the houses are specially, the impression of truth septically, the impression of truth septically, the impression of truth same septiment. And if, by our consecration to the work, we are so happy as to lead a soult to Christian and the distance, and the houses are living and the essential truths of order and obedience, the habits of order and obedience, the social association, form on the social association of the social association form on the social association form o

by stories and direct appeals, so that he said, had any children of his own, way in which it is governed. Even large business is done in furnishing want a fore-stick on the andirons the light may pierce the soul, and and naturally had given the subject in the city of Tunis it is dangerous paper printed on one side for rural and upon these build the fire of Objects that so closely touch the make there an impression that can no consideration, wherefore he had to go abroad at night. Nearly every journals. It is stated that fully one lighter stuff. In this way you have the well-being of individuals and so- A certain logical order in the study did not think it wise to press the though it is sometimes dangerous to States are now printed on the auxili- gradually eats into the solid mass, ciety, cannot fail of being worthy of of a subject, or the study by topics, earnest Christian effort. Nor can it each subject taken up by itself, and sound upon every other point, he murdered by a native in order to ob-

> Damnation; but did any bereaved el-butchers' shops and the Courts of parent ever give a hearty assent to Justice. The Bey has at present one wife, and thirty or forty beautiful Circassians in his harem. His wife wears a huge diamond ring on her thumb, and has her hair hang-ing straight down, and cut off across her cheeks. She and all the other inmates of the harem are enormously stout; indeed, it is considered disgraceful for a married woman to be thin in Tunis. As soon as the young girl is engaged to be married, even at ten years of age, the fattening process begins, and she is stuffed, even through the night, with "kouskoussou" and water.

> > NEWSPAPERS IN UNITED STATES. Recent and trustworthy statistics show that there are now published in the United States five thousand papers and periodicals, with seventy- purity and considerable happiness three more in the territories. Of are possible with grates and blowers; these, five hundred and ninety-four it is a day of trial, when all are passare published daily; one hundred and five, tri-weekly; one hundred likely we shall be purified as we are and twelve, semi-weekly; four thou- dried up and wasted away. Of course sand three hundred and eighty, the family is gone, as an institution, weekly; seventeen, bi-weekly; nine | though there still are attempts to ty-nine, semi-monthly; six hundred bring up a family round a "regisand seventy-seven, monthly; thirteen, bi-monthly, and fifty-nine, quar-

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hearth has gone out; the family has lost its center; age ceases to be respected; sex is only distinguished v the difference between millinery bills and tailors' bills; there is no more toast-and-cider; the young are not allowed to eat mince-pies at ten o'clock at night; half a cheese is no longer set to roast before the fire; you scarcely ever see in front of the coals a row of roasting apples, which a bright little girl, with many a dive and start, shielding her sunny face from the fire with one hand, turns from time to time; scarce are the gray haired sires who strop their razors on the family Bible, and doze in the chimney corner. A good many things have gone out with the

fire on the hearth. I do not mean to say that public and private morality have vanished with the hearth. A good degree of ing through a fiery furnace, and very ter." But you might just as well try to bring it up by hand, as without the rallying point of a hearth-Of daily papers, New York State stone. Are there any homesteads

nia, sixty-one; Illinois, thirty-eight; change houses any more than they California, thirty-four; Ohio, twen- do to change their clothes? People tv-five: Massachusetts, Missouri and hire houses as they would a mas-New Jersey, each twenty-one; Indi- querade costume, liking sometimes ana and Iowa, each twenty; Con- to appear for a year in a little fictinecticut, seventeen; Virginia, six- tious stone-front splendor above teen; Wisconsin, sixteen: Georgia their means. Thus it happens that gan, thirteen; Tennessee, twelve; do not fit them. I should almost as each other's hats from an evening the window-pane, he came easily to

Of weekly papers, New York pub- party. It has almost come to this, Of weekly papers, New York publishes five hundred and sixty-eight; that you might as well be anybody old because they do not sleep late, before the English Court of Common Am I mistaken in supposing that they do not seeing that they do not sleep late because they are old this is owing to the discontinuance Having, with a great deal of trouble, claimed by a man who professes to one; Ohio, three hundred and six; this is owing to the discontinuance Indiana, two hundred and thirty- of big chimneys, with wide fireplaces secured this lop-sided datum, our be a long-lost son of the deceased one; Missouri, two hundred and in them? How can a person be attwenty-seven; Indiana, two hundred | tached to a house that has no center | favor of rising with the lark. Not | and nine; Massachusetts and Wis- of attraction, no soul in it, in the vis- being a lark ourselves, we decline to consin, each one hundred and sixty- ible form of a glowing fire, and a regulate our movements on any ornifive; California, one hundred and warm chimney, like the heart in the thological principle. We believe in the case would end by placing the ent converts. Some he said, were twenty-nine; Michigan, one hundred body? When you think of the old a generous allowance of sleep. and seven; Texas, ninety-five; Geor- homestead, if you ever do, your gia, eighty-six; Minnesota, eighty-thoughts go straight to the wide more injurious than too much. Unfive; New Jersey, ninety-eight; Kanchimney and its burning logs. No less a man's business or professionsas, eighty-five; Tennessee, seventy-nine; and other States, from six to from one fireplaceless house into an out very early, he does his physical other. But you have something just as good, you say. Yes, I have heard of it. This age, which imof our ancestors, has invented a fire- there is no medicine like plenty of ton Court estates, worth about thirty place and painted it, in which gas is sleep.

sand copies in each issue. Five can't poke it it is a fraud. To poke largest circulation, Massachusetts in a man is to let his wife poke the stands second, and the District of fire. I do not know how any virtue Columbia third. New York State whatever is possible over an imita prints one hundred and thirteen tion gas log. What a sense of incopies in the year for every one of sincerity the family must have, if its entire population, and California they indulge in the hypocrisy of comes next, with eighty-two copies gathering about it. With this cenper year for every inhabitant. It is estimated by Messrs. George life in the family be? Perhaps the P. Rowell & Co., advertising agents father will be living at the rate of in New York city, that from the first of March, 1870, to January, four thousand; perhaps the mother, 1871, more than one thousand more beautiful and younger than her "Falsely luxurious, will not man awake?" new newspapers were established, beautified daughters, will rouge; was one of the laziest men of his and that from last January the perhaps the young ladies will make century. He generally lay in bed

of the ancient Christianity of the doubled; but this estimate for a pe- fire is a luxury, it is cheaper than ets!

sinking down with increasing fervor: coals drop below, and delicate tongues of flame sport along the beautiful grain of the forestick.— Scribner's Monthly.

The the second of the second o

THE BOY AND THE BROOK. [FROM THE ARMENIAN OF ALISHAN.] Down from you mountain height
The brooklet flows through the village street;
A boy comes forth to wash his hands,
Washing, yes, washing, there he stands,
In the water cold and sweet.

"Brook, from what mountain dos come?
O my brooklet cool and sweet!"
'I come from you mountain high and cold,
Where lieth the new snow on the old, And melts in summer heat."

"Brook, to what river dost thou go?
O my brooklet cool and sweet!"
"I'll go to the river there below,
Where in bunches the violets grow,
And sun and shadow meet." ' Brook, to what garden dost thou go? O my brooklet cool and sweet!"

"I go to that garden in the vale
Where all night long the nightingale
Her love-song doth repeat."

"Brook, to what fountain dost thou go?
O my brooklet cook and sweet!"
"I go to that fountain, at whose brink The maid that loves thee comes to drink, And, whenever she looks therein, I rise to meet her, and kiss her chin, And my joy is then complete."

—Longfellow, in the July Atlantic

EARLY RISING-THE OTHER SIDE A medical gentleman who gave years to investigating the subjectto interviewing old folks, and rummaging among family historiesstates that he never came across a case of remarkable longevity unaccompanied by the habit of early ris- trivance, this lute of three thousand ing, from which testimony it might strings has existed for ages, acceptbe inferred that they die early who ing the music of the outer world, lie abed late; but we hold this to be and rendering it fit for reception by a fallacy. The medical gentleman the brain. Each musical tremor started with a theory formed, and, which falls upon this organ selects after the manner of partisans, looked at but one side of the question. That most elderly people are early and Kansas, each fourteen; Michi- so many people live in houses that risers is due to the damaging fact bration. And thus, no matter how that they cannot sleep o' mornings. Texas, eleven; Kentucky, ten; Alaboma, Louisiana and Maryland, each son's clothes as his house; unless I unjustifiably make a monstrous virging. North Carolina sight. Win nine; North Carolina, eight; Min- could let it out and take it in until it tue of it. After a man passes his nesota, eight; Nebraska, Nevada fitted, and somehow expressed my fiftieth birthday he usually awakens ed; at least, such are the present Arab tribes from the mountains and New Hampshire, each seven; own character and taste. But we at sunrise, though perhaps he used views of those authorities who best to let the breakfast bell ring in vain understand the apparatus which bers selling olive oil out of wild boar Columbia, each six; Oregon and skins, Arabs with their sheep and South Carolina, each five; Arkansas stantly go into their neighbor's orist confined his observations to the stantly go into their neighbor's each great neighbor great neighbor's each great neighbor's each great neighbor's each great neighbor's each great neighbor great herds, and Moabites and Jews offer and Mississippi, each four; Vermont houses by mistake, just as, in spite aged people who could not slumber the conclusion, that men live to be

We believe that too little sleep is

instead of seeing that they do not

burned, so that it has the appear- | "Sleep, that knits up the ravel'd sleeve of 539.

There are eleven papers which print more than one hundred thou would lie down before it? If you bath, Balm of hurt minds, great nature's second course, Chief nourisher in life's feast."

> Cervantes's humble hero did not much before seven o'clock in the morning as no friend to the human

nonsense on record in defense of cluded a marriage certificate, a will in which the existing evidence as to early rising; this has been written of Sir Hugh Smyth, and various the weight of brain among different when they did breakfast—at 12 o'clock. Thomson, who gave birth

new issues have averaged four a wax-work. A cynic might steggest until noon (meditating verses on

lay. His companions asked him, in astronomer, what he was doing, and tonishment, what he was doing, and tonishment which made nearly everybody believe probably includes the revival of a land cheaper than the visits of a doclarge number of old papers which tor, made necessary by the want of the city. What is more shabby and deceased baronet on the stand, and were suspended at the South.

Religious denominations are represented by two hundred and only wish, after they have been to lower. It is note snably and dispiriting than a city street before they identified their brother's writtent they identified their brother's writtent they identified their brother's writtent ing, and swore to the claimant as the general average of the Asiatic their nephew. In a day or two the table shows a diminution of eighty-three publications, of which see us in a way that seems so friend- milk-and-water man, and Mary washmans, do not regard the Koran as forty-four are published in New ly, they had nothing against us. ing off the front steps? In the counthe only complete and universal York, twenty-three in Philadelphia, My fireplace, which is deep, and try there is a kind of bloom in the code, but observe, besides, certain and twenty-one in Boston; the rest nearly three feet wide, has a broad morning that wears off in an hour or he made little headway, but particular races is less than that of European are published in other States, except hearth stone in front of it, where the two; this is worth enjoying. Daywhich they trace to a pre-Saracenic in New Jersey, Nevada, Kansas and live coals tumble down, and a pair break on the sea-coast or up among ture and seals of the documents. period, before the religion of Ma- Florida, which print no papers of of gigantic brass andirons. The brasses are burnished and shine cle; but familiarity with it breeds birasses are burmshed and snine cle; but immunity with it breeds claimant to spen certain words.

Besides these, there are in the cheerfully in the firelight, and on contempt. It is your habitual late Schoolmaster as he was, he spelled United States a large number of pa- either side stand tall shovel and riser who takes in the full richness them wrong. Just those words were 44.73 ounces, which is 2.14 ounces United States a large number of paleither side stand tall shovel and periodicals devoted to specialties. There are one hundred and six journals which represent the handed sword of Bruce, cannot be farmers, stock-raisers and horticul-turists; the medical profession has in it hickory wood, cut long. We burn know nothing about its eccentrici-not lose sight of the witness." On The Malays, and others of the Ocetraordinary situation. Founded by seventy-two publications; colleges like the smell of this aromatic forest ties) two or three times in the course re-assembling, a telegram was hand- anic races, who migrated boldly, for and boards of education print timber, and its clear flame. The of the summer, if for no other pured ed to the cross-examining counsel. eighty-four journals; insurance has birch is also a sweet wood for the pose than to be prepared to combat He read it, and asked the claimant twelve papers; music, mechanics, hearth, with a sort of spiritual flame the intolerance of the professional again, "Did you not write these real estate, law, woman suffrage, and an even temper—no snappish early riser, who, if he were in a state deeds, signatures and all, and sporting, temperance, Freemasonry, ness. Some perfer the elm, which of perfect health, would lie abed undid you not impress this imitation Oddfellowship, and certain commulation holds the fire so well; and I have a til nine o'clock. There are few small of the seal of the Smyth family upon some measure to the large brain ly the most important of all the cities of Africa. It stands on a rocky promontory, surrounded by tremendous precipices, except at the dorsal hundred and forty-one; there are ous precipices, except at the dorsal hundred and forty-one; there are people can afford to burn up their scorns you for your indolent habits! did not enter a store in Oxford ridge where the Mila gates stand, eighteen Scandinavian papers in the fruit trees. I should as soon think Here he has been up "these three street, London, and order a seal and this thought must be the leading one in all the Sabbath-school exercises. The second object is to develop the character of those tanght, so that they may be susceptible to so the so the souls of those under to burn up their scorns you for your indolent habits! did not enter a store in Oxford the subtle scorns you for your indolent habits! did not enter a store in Oxford the street. I should as soon think Here he has been up "these three the Mila gates stand. He discovered the morning particle, so the souls of the souls of the souls of the series with souls of the souls of the souls of the series, except at the dorsal hundred and forty-one; there are store in Oxford the subtle street. London, and order a seal fruit trees. I should as soon think Here he has been up "these three the Mila gates stand. He discovered the souls of the souls of the subtle street. London, and order a seal fruit trees. I should as soon think here the souls of the subtle street. London, and order a seal fruit trees. I should as soon think the likeness of the Son of God, but the souls of the souls of the subtle street. London, and order a seal fruit trees. I should as soon think the likeness of the Son of God, but the subtle street which the latter suddents the street in the street. I should as soon think the street which the work for street which the latter which the latter suddents

THE HUMAN EAR. It would appear that all our hear

ing is done, in a very literal sense, under water, as shown by the following extract from a London paper: of his recent lectures by giving a

ear. He explained how the external orifice of the ear is closed at the bottom by a circular tympanic membrane, behind which is a cavity known as the 'drum;' the drum is fices, the one round, and the other oval. These orifices are closed by fine membranes. Across the cavity of the drum stretches a series of four little bones, one of which acts as a hammer and another as an anvil. Behind the bony partition, which is pierced by the two orifices already mentioned, is the extraordinary organ called the labyrinth, filltween the partition and the brain. and over its lining membrane the terminal fibres of the auditory nerve are distributed. There is an apparatus inside the labyrinth admirably nacle on Sunday, and will give a adapted to respond to these vibrations of the water, which correspond to the rates of vibration of certain ed as to accept vibrations of differnerve filaments which traverse the

'bristles,' of which the said apparais, to all appearance, a musical inorgan. Within the ears of men, and without their knowledge or confrom its tensioned fibres the one appropriate to its own pitch, and throws that fibre into unisonant vicomplicated the motion of the external air may be, these microscopic constituents of which it is compos-

By this title is known a case now friend started off with his theory in Tichborne. Sir W. Bovill, the Chief Justice before whom the case was on trial, is said to have predicted that difference of the experience of differclaimant at the criminal bar-a predic- satisfied with the "still small voice, tion which is supposed to be explainable from the following reminiscence the lightning of Sinai. He related in the case of the Chief Justice:

The first noted case that Mr. case. An old bachelor baronet. Sir ty, morality, and everything for the precipices are covered with luxuriant | The total annual circulation of all itates everything, even to the virtues one. For men who do brain-work, | Hugh Smyth, died, leaving the Ash | good of man. thousand pounds a year, and the title of baronet, to an infant nephew. Some years after his death, a man his discourse. He has a commandaged about fifty, who had followed ing and dignified appearance, and a several occupations, including that convincing manner of speaking, of a school teacher, which he was which is one important source of his then pursuing in an humble way, alleged himself to be the lawful son of The exercises were closed in the misplace his benison in showering it on the man that invented waking up much before seven collect in the misplace his benison in showering it on the man that invented waking up riage with a lady in Ireland. He and the benediction. produced a number of documents

establishing his claim, which he said his mother had given him, on her death bed, just before. These inother documents and deeds, which, if genuine, demonstrated the claim- brain weight for the English is ant to be the inheritor of the trile stated to be 47.50 ounces; for the and estates: The nearest relatives French, 44.58; for the Germans, 44 of the Smyth family, as in the Tichborne case, were convinced of the the results of different observers, genuineness of the claim, and libe- some giving a greater average than rally supplied the claimant with this to the Germans. The Italians, funds for litigating the case, and for Lapps, Swedes, Frisians and Dutch, tain whose heroic deeds are perpetuated in Arabic poems. It is a curious fact, too, as General Daumas has
pointed out, that the more the mys
number of new issues have averaged four a
wax-work. A cynic might suggest
until hoof (meditating verses of)
tain whose heroic deeds are perpetous fact, too, as General Daumas has
pointed out, that the more the mys
number of new issues have averaged four a
wax-work. A cynic might suggest
until hoof (meditating verses of)
this support. At the trial, the prescome into the same category with
the real." But I am not a cynic,
was frequently observed strolling in
his garden at Richmond, after break.

Bovill the junior. Kelly backed out
the Hindoos, give a mean of over teries of Kabyle life and society are ed that within six years the number wood fires, and a return of the beau-explained, the more traces do we find of newspapers in the country has tiful home from them. If a wood both hands in his waistcoat pock-trating the fraud. Bovill believed mans afford a slightly increased avin the case, and opened it in a speech

claimant to spell certain words.

speech; was made a Q. C., got into Parliament, and thence became Chief Justice. But ever since the Smyth case he has cherished a horror of claimants to titles and estates.

MORMON TEMPLE AND ITS SERVICE A correspondent of the Lowell Courier, who has visited Salt Lake, describes the Mormon Temple and its service as follows:

The Mormon tabernacle at Salt

Lake City is an immense structure, and at a distance has the appearance of a large hill rising above the trees. It has a bell-shaped roof, and is oblong, being 250 feet in length and 150 feet in width. The roof is supported by forty-six sand-stone pilars, the spaces between them being filled by windows and doors. From the top of the pillars the roof forms "Professor Tyndall concluded one an unbroken arch, and is said to be the largest self-sustaining roof in minute description of the human this country. There is a gallery on both sides and at one end of the building. It is capable of seating 15,000 people. In one end of the building there is a very large organ, which the janitor told me was second separated from the brain by two ori- in size in this country, the one in Music Hall, Boston, only being larger. The tabernacle is exceedingly plain in the interior. The seats are unpainted and resemble very much those in the Boston Coliseum, where the Peace Jubilee was held. The front of the organ is elaborately carved and ornamented, and there is a little upholstering in the pulpit, but nothing else has a finished look. ed with water; this organ is be In front of the desk there are seats for the twelve apostles, and on either side seats for the elders and bishops.
We attended service at the taber-

short account of the manner in which the Mormons worship. The morning service begins at 101 o'clock. and though there was no bell rung tus consists. Finally, there is in the to call the worshipers together, there labyrinth a wonderful organ, discov- were probably from 6,000 to 7,000 ered by the Marchese Corti, which people present at the appointed hour. The services were opened by singing strument, with its chords so stretch a hymn, which was given out by one of the "apostles," but was not read. ent periods, and transmit them to The singing was by a choir of twenty ladies and gentlemen, and was very good. The apostle in charge called upon one of the elders to offer prayer. The petition was begun with "Our Father which art in Heaven," and ended with "and this we ask for Jesus' sake." He prayed for the strangers present, for the sick and poor, the animals and the elements. and everything that conduces to the welfare of mankind, and with the exception of a reference to the "latter day revelation," the prayer was a very sensible one, and we should say orthodox, too. After singing anothstrings can analyze it and reveal the er hymn, the apostle called upon a young farmer-looking brother to preach, who came forward very promptly, and after a short apology, proceeded to give an account of his experience. He occupied about an hour, but was not particularly interesting, though he spoke in an honest, ner. In closing he regretted that "many of the Mormons were making fools of themselves by leaving Brigham Young followed with an

address for about forty-five minutes. His general'subject was "experience," and his remarks were a sort of sequel to what had been said by the previous speaker. He spoke of the while others would not believe until they had heard the thunder and seen some of his own experience and claimed to have been a professor of religion for more than fifty years, and had endeavored to promote puri-

Brigham Young is a very easy and fluent speaker, and he kept the close attention of his audience throughout his discourse. He has a command-

NATIONAL BRAINS An elaborate paper was read, not

nations was analyzed. The average .83: but there are discrepancies in the Hindoos, give a mean of over mans afford a slightly increased avaboriginal races of India, show a cross examination took place, the more than two ounces when present Lord Chelmsford leading for compared with the Europeans. the infant defendant. The first day The gemeal mean of African lar attention was called to the signa- races, although there are great differences—the Kaffre rising high and the Bushman sinking low in the scale. The average of the whole of the original American races reaches commercial purposes, over the North py the islands, show a tolerably high average of brain weight; and, on arriving at this section, we return in

In Franklin, N. H., Sunday even

unwilling to help bear the burdens.

as direct auxiliaries to our Universi-

time, some peculiar notions sprang

up in the church. The law of Moses

relating to clean and unclean meats,

mingling divers seeds, and mingling

wool and linen, was taught as bind

ing upon Christians. It was held

that the church should be governed

by elders. One elder was appoint

ed by the church, and three or four

others "grew into the office." The

church seems to have been compos-

ed of zealous and well-meaning

Christians; but differences of opin

ion existed in reference to the pecul-

iar views above mentioned, which at

times disturbed the harmony of the

church. In consequence of these

differences, quite a number of per-

ere baptized during revivals with

which they have been blessed from

time to time, declined to unite with

the church. Some members of oth-

eighborhood from time to time, re-

moved from, on account of the same

· Last September, a number of mem-

pers who dissented from some of

questions, united with members of

WHY ARE YOU GOING?

This question is a pertinent one to all who design to attend the coming anniversaries at Adams Center. It is not a small matter to thus come together to consult and plan concerning the work which God has given us to do as Sabbath-keeping

1. Delegates should be sent who are men of wisdom and piety. It is the duty of each church to send one or more, paying their expenses if need be; this, if possible, aside from | not yet have expired. But when we the pastors; for it is plain that every church (unless very feeble) should send its pastor. Those delegates should seek for suitable fitness of day contained within itself the eleheart, such as comes from prayer and a careful study of their duty as delegates; and the praying ones who remain at home should not forget to ask continually that abundant wisdom be given to all who sit in council.

be allowed to consume time or attention. Temperance and politics, and woman's rights, all have a place. place for airing theories or making years; which must necessarily despeeches. To make our schools more complete, four missions more effective, our tract and publishing operations more wide-spread and permanent, gives ample room for all the wisdom and efforts which we possess, or may hope to attain. But, above all mere work, there is need not differ; and every one would feel of greater development in heart at liberty to apply his own interprepiety and in holiness: more of religion, and less of controversy; more gainsay his right, or the correctness of deep, earnest consecration, and less of new clothes: a greater desire to do something for the cause which God can approve, and less desire to see and entertain each other. Scores of men ought to be converted to Christ at every such gathering, and, the hearts of delegates should become filled with the spirit of the tation of the heavenly bodies would Master, and carry home such influ- have been so disturbed as to produce ences as would bring revival to every | collision and chaos. Geologists

If any or all of these things are ferent strata has occupied countless attained, one vital point must be relages; beginning with that which membered, viz: We must seek for contains no organic remains, follow-For want of such unity there are some sad pages in our denominationsions; obtained dissensions, the such nice order, if all this matter Adam lived "indefinite periods, each death of one, and the precarious ex- was created at once ? But if they istence of the other; tried a de- were so many separate creations, the nominational publishing enterprise. process might have been going on became entangled, failed; have built | as long as claimed, and yet the last too many schools; half of them must | strata, created in view of man's exbe feeble. In short, "independ- six natural days, as described, withency," in a certain sense, has been out effecting what previously existed, our bane. The demand of the pre- or, if all existed for millions of ages, sent is for union and concentration | Moses' account may be as literally in every department of our work. It | true; for it is not necessary to conlied." One solid regiment is worth would describe more than the chang a dozen weak picket lines. No more es wrought to fit it up for man's exstraggling. No more building sepato build itself by decrying some-Jesus Christ, pray and strive for holiness and union. Let hearts be clothed with the garments of rightatmosphere of prayer and communion with God. Let those who are to entertain the delegates seek to welcome them to warm Christian hearts, rather than newly carpeted except in those general statements parlors and loaded tables. Let us come up as unto the house of God, to inquire in His temple, that we may know and do his will. Thus, in humility and brotherly love, seeking | none of them more than about eighty for wisdom and holiness, let all years old, and have undergone many come, that God may marshal and and radical changes, and are still

Febuary, 1871, is the following: THE declaration of Christ, that the Sabbath was made for man, has often received a wrong interpretation and tinued its grants of money for the in its literal sense, it indicates that purpose of deep-sea dredging, and the Sabbath was instituted by God at present the report of the most refor the benefit of mankind, in the cent expedition is anxiously looked highest and most comprehensive forward to. The results of the exmeaning of the term. This was the pedition in the Autuma of 1869, as theme of the discourse of Dr. Everts, last Sunday evening, upon the democratic nature and tendencies of the divine institution. It has been the have been of the greatest possible practice of those who wished to secnlarize the Sabbath, to use this same expression of our Saviour in a differbettom of the deep see, two different sense in the sense that it is a ent deposits are in process of formaday made for man to spend just as | tion, side by side, each characterized he pleases, in the gratification of his by a distinct fauna, and yet appapleasures, his passions, or in any rently produced under perfectly other manner that best suits his inclinations in work, in play, in re- area, depth of water, &c. On intrue meaning is, that it was made however, it was found that the temfor man in a higher signification; tellectual improvement, to be enjoy ed subject to the law of God. The importance of setting apart oneseventh of the time for rest to the of the simultaneously formed delaboring part of the community, can- posits. Thus an entirely new element is brought into geological specsalvation, physically and mentally ulations, since it is shown that at The sermon was a strong and out one and the same time strata may spoken one, and it would have done be accumulated, containing widely every working man in the land good different organic remains. In addito have heard it Chicago Standard. tion to this, they have shown that

THE Germans of Cincinnati have had numerous meetings to consider the Sunday and temperance laws. On Saturday evening, July 29, they came to a conclusion, and "declare their intention to endeavor to secure across rocks of the world to have the repeal of the Sunday and temperance laws of the State, by attempting to elect such candidates to the legislature only as coincide with them in this opinion." And this is the deep sea dredgings; and, in short, much has been done to show that If liquersellers and infidels can ignore politics in favor of beer-selling and irreligion, what ought temperance ment and church members to Within the next twenty-five years City, Monday, July 31.

do? is a question for serious consideration.—Chicago Standard.

> GEOLOGY vs. THE SABBATH. REPLY TO A FRIEND.

Dear Brother. In your letter, you

tation, according to his convenience

or inclination; and no one could

of his interpretations; which would

Astronomers claim that all the

matter of this earth must have come

into existence at once, or the gravi-

claim that the formation of the dif-

ed by those containing the lowest

orders, and so on up to man, whose

remains are found only near the sur-

istence. The Bible simply reveals

plete verification in the present con

dition of the earth's surface, and

therefore it cannot be proved that it

contemplated any thing back of it

contained in the first two verses,

showing the state of things when

These geological hypotheses are

"As respects Geology, during the

past year, the government has con-

interest and importance

begun and ended. Many organisms

formerly supposed to be entirely

extinct have been re-discovered in

our past geological reasoning re-

quires thorough and careful revi-

sion."

the six days' work began.

efer to the change which the science You insist that the six of Astronomy has wrought in public days described in Genesis 1st, were opinion about the rising and setting ong, indefinite periods. of the sun, and hence infer that it i told in that chapter, that "God dividequally consistent to so construe the ed the light from the darkness. And language of the Fourth command-God called the light day, and the ment as to make it hamonize with a darkness he called night. And God geological hypothesis, that the creasaid, Let there be lights if the firmation days described in Gen. 1st, were not natural days; and hence the seventh day, which God sanctified, was an indefinite period, which may consider that this creative act was made the basis of the Sabbatic law rule the night; and he made the and the sanctifing of the seventh stars also. And God set them in ments and force of law, such a suplight upon the earth, and to rule position is inadmissible. For though over the day and over the right, and it is allowable to use figurative language to describe scenes as they might appear to an observer, yet no honest lawgiver, human or divine would designedly use equivocal lantime; and nothing to indicate that guage in a command with a penalty anything different was meant. Nor of temporal or eternal death. To can any instance be found in Scripsuppose that God has done so in the ture where an indefinite period, calllaw of the Sabbath, is to charge him but that is not a prominent place, in with intentionally deceiving the ed a day, is represented as divided our Anniversaries. There is no whole race of man for six thousand off by periods of darkness and light, measured by the sun and moon, as 'strov confidence in his institutions

many present geological

may be entirely exploded, as many

In chapter 8th, it says: "While and word generally. For if one the earth remaineth, seed-time and command or its reason can be shown harvest, and cold and heat, and sumto mean something different from mer and winter, and day and night, what its language implies, it at once shall not cease." This corresponds becomes a question, how much it exactly with the description in chapmsy differ, and what command may

Again, according to that description, Adam was created on the sixth be ruinous to all government and lost his rib, and received it back in their orders. Then the next, the seventh day of that week, God rested from all his work which he had made: and blessed and sanctified it, because he had rested on it. It does not say that he sanctified it because he had commenced to rest on it, but

because he had rested on it. Then we are told that Adam lived one hundred and thirty years, fort to jump the Academy that gives Adam, after he had begotter Seth, were eight hundred years. And all University says, "I can assert most al history. We have attempted to face. But whence came the matter the days that Adam lived were nine positively, that neither the College build too many local and isolated in- of which all these strata are compos- hundred and thirty years; and he nor the University can depend on terests. We tried two foreign mis- ed, laid one strata upon another, in died." Now, were "all the days that the High Schools." of a thousand years or more? There says, "We do not have more than

first two days of his existence were. which belonged to that creation emies to do this work." . week, which, according to your theoyears old before he fell, and then says, "My own judgment, after an lived all this time afterwards. an aged gentleman! Yet it is dewere only nine hundred and thirty is time that our forces were "ral- clude, nor is it probable, that he years, and a year is represented in chapter eighth as being twelve from the leading educators from months long, of about thirty days

each. Now, that these days were of ta to Texas; but enough. The Baprate interests at arm's-length from what is needful for man's spiritual different lengths from those describeach other, until they become rivals. good. What existed before might ed in chapter 1, is the point for you ed on a complete system of Acade-No more sectionalism, which seeks have been produced in very much to prove, or your theory is without the same order, and thus exhibit a evidence. Mere guess work will not gationalists are wholly committed to Eld. Bailey's History of the General body else. Let every lover of our strong correspondence, and yet answer here. Either the sixth and common cause, and of our Lord Moses' descriptions have no refer- seventh days of that creation week were natural days, like those which ence to it, except in the general statements made in the first two succeeded them, or this Scribture verses, to show that God created it statement in regard to Adam's age is eousness, and go dwelling in the all. Moses' description finds a com- false. Which horn of the dilemma

Southern Illinois.—A note from Bro. Bailey, dated at Harrisburg, Saline county, Illinois, reports a new important and extensive.

changing as new facts come to light. In Appleton's Journal of given to the public by Dr. Carpenter. Prof. Wyville Thompson, and Mr. acquainted with the history of all Gwin Jeffreys, during the past year, ecorded epidemics of Asiatic cholera. They have never taken us unfound that on the same level, at the proach, and have allowed us an ple tropical Asia, among a teeming 10p | changes, and DeRuyter Institute will similar conditions of land and sea, are unknown, cholera has a perma- days—days far more prosperous than nent home. A correspondent, re- to find gold in her hills, or to make cently returned from India called attention, a day or two ago, in bur perature of the water circulating ent, and that this mere difference of temperature is capable of entirely changing the character of the fauna supply, except in the great cities.

Russia, is nurtured among the miserable peasant population of that of Poland, and Pomerania into the means or brains for any advancement. Those engaged in this exercise gen-heart of Western and civilized fur. Albion Academy has not run behind erally come to feel happy, and shout. Let all fabricators of history tal

One hundred and fifty thousand baskets of peaches arrived at Jersey

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have been which were boastingly put WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, Aug. 10, 1871. forth a few years ago. Yet, crude and fluctuating as they are, you seem GEORGE B. UTTER....EDITOR. to place more reliance upon them

theories

than upon the plainest statement of The idea of making Graded Schools stretch their heads up to the College. is only one of those popular waves which roll in for a season, and then recede. The ideas which bring reform are inherent in the wants of mankind. shore, and thinking minds are looking and anxiously inquiring how to ment of the heavens, to divide the fill the vacuum. The failure of the inevitable for anything like perma- the Ritchie church seems to stand day from the night; and let them be Graded School to meet the wants of nency and growth among us. Have high in the regard of Sunday-keepfor signs, and for season, and for the common people, in the higher not we failed in our China Mission? ers in the community, who take days and years. And God made and more advanced work, is univer- Where is our Palestine Mission? If pleasure in attending their meetings. to divide the light from the dark- to us, not long since, "I have come of thanksgiving and rejoicing. ness." Here we have a plain, simple to regard institutions like yours description of day and night, as they (Academies) as the most useful in now exist, and have existed from that | the world." A similar idea was expressed in a recent letter from President Aiken, of Union College. The tendency, in relying on Graded Schools to do the work of Acade mies, is to make the College curriculum, as President Hopkins says, "a mere huddle of studies, from the primary department up—a kind of intellectual variety shop."

Says President Woolsey, "The College cannot be materially improve ed, unless there are Academies for thorough training."

President Gulliver declares, "The bsence of New England Academies throughout the West is deeply deplored by every enlightened friend day of that first week of time, and of education. There is serious danon that day received his commission, ger, that unless the remedy can be named the beasts and birds, slept, speedily and effectually applied, our whole system of Christian education order. Has God ever thus dealt the form of a wife, and they were will be either broken down or left so put into the garden, and received far in the rear as to become a minimum power amongst the forces of society."

> "Our chief want in Iowa is Acad emies," savs President Wagoner "The College can not both lay the foundation and rear the superstruct-

ure," says President Andrews. A little study of this question will convince any one, that it is this ef-The President of the Iowa State

President King, of Cornel College, is as much evidence of it as that the one student in forty enter College from High Schools; we need Acad-

the doctrines taught by the elders, Once more: The President of the be merged into the other half, or all stence, may have been produced in ry, might make him thousands of leading Baptist College in the West after making an effort to arrive at a satisfactory adjustment of the vexed experience of sixteen years of teachother churches in a call for a couning, is, we want more first-class encil. Such a council was held, comclared that all the days that he lived | dowed Academies; let us have more posed of delegates from each of the other churches. With the advice

We might gather such sentiments Maine to California—from Minnesos tists are agitating, and are determinmies for each College. The Congre-

In our circle of Associations, there was nothing struck us so forcibly as the almost flippant manner in which the throwing of DeRuyter Institute overboard seemed to be treated This institution is no more a failure or a mistake than are the hills that of the church, preaches for them once a month, or oftener. They hold surround it. For more than forty years it has stood firm as the hills. Sabbath interest springing up at without endowments, and if this does that place, which promises to become not prove its value and worth, is there any value and worth to any are being made to build a house for the Statute Laws of Connecticut. make his acquaintance, and enjoy worship. The church was organized thing? It has seen glorious days with twenty-two members, and eightand dark days. Such is life in every een have been added since, making Times of July 21st says that "if we thing. The only astonishment is, may credit the accounts we receive that it has done so well; and just forty. Four of these added memfrom every quarter, a terrible and when all things point to a greater bers are recent converts to the Sab subtle enemy is approaching our work of usefulness to come, is it bath, and are heads of families. Two shores by an accustomed and well- wise to throw it overboard? I know of them, a man and his wife, were marked track. For some time past it is a heavy load to so maintain an present at a recent Quarterly Meetcholera has been ravaging Persia, Academy as to command the attenwhere famine has contributed to tion and interest of the public. I nourish the pestilence. It has crept on slowly through the steppes of Southern Russia, until it has grasped management. But the simple fact Poland, and has made its appearance | that the institution has stood so long. in a virulent form in the Eastern and is now better off than ever in

ing of that church, who had walked about eight miles to attend. I was told that they had before walked the same distance to be present at a Provinces of Prussia. We are well finances, is sufficient proof that there in the Ritchie church, and also in have been heavy loads carried some the Middle Island church, which how. Merely to live, without en- would be a novelty to most of the awares. They have always given dowments, ought not to be asked, readers of the RECORDER. This is warning of their death-dealing ap- by Christian people. Only give a the washing of feet. Immediately living man a permanent support as after the celebration of the Lord's in order before their coming. In principal, avoiding such frequent Supper, when the emblems are re moved, two vessels and two long plation to whom sanitary precautions bless the world, and see prosperous towels are brought out, one for the brethren and one for the sisters. Water is poured into the vessels; the marvelous discovery that her soil | brethren begin to undress their feet, columns to the state of things by is good for tobacco-growing. We and to lay off coats and vests; the which the disease is propagated in are told that the Institution run be- pastor girds one end of the towel the East. In India there is no sys- hind \$727 the past year—a trifle for around his waist, leaving the other tem of drainage, no purified water 100 men to cancel, though in addi- end free for use; a deacon or other The germs of disease are never the tion to other burdens they may bear. member takes a seat by the vessel ferred by water or wind from one terms "bad management," "only or bending before him, washes his

several hundred dollars to its growth; liveliest of all their religious exer- ing to the facts in the case.

far more destructive than the crea- but it never appeared so to me, er of history, except where corrobation of a debt. The first time we and I presume it does not to other entered the office of President Ken-spectators, as it is so manifestly acvon. at Alfred. he was contending companied with real religious fervor. with a neighbor, who said that if the They do not hold any of their memschool would not pay its way it is bers under covenant obligation to not worth having. It was in 1849, engage in the exercise; but they and from that day to this, the same understand to Saviour to teach his sentiment has comforted too many disciples literally to wash each other's feet, as recorded in the thirteenth "We are abundantly able to save two or three of our best Academies,

rated by other historians.

ce or cases that came before the

magistrates of those times which

gave occasion for supposing that

SECRET SOCIETIES.

In your issue of July 27th, is

fact that it is published out of the

bounds of that church. I suppose it is

churches shall regulate their action.

To this I have three radical objections.

First, the record of that church is

not such as to give it the authori-

ty of infallibility. Second, the re-

port, or article, where it assumes the

argumentative form, has wide loop-

holes in its logic, making inferences

an application, or sense, never in-

tended in their inspired connections.

and churches, have been, too success-

based on a mere human opinion?

entertain the same view? If my

MISSION OF C. M. LEWIS:

they are now supplied with the pre

sence and labors of a settled pastor,

and well prepared to preach the gos

pel and administer its ordinances

regularly to the church. With Sab-

bath service now every week, and

BERLIN, Wis., July 28th, 1871.

Fo the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

S. S. GRISWOLD.

such were the statutes of the judicial code, is admitted; but that such were recorded statutes, is certainly, I think, an error; and, as a son of Connecticut, proud of my native chapter of John's Gospel. The Lost State, I enter this caveat against Creek, New Salem, and Green Brier churches, do not follow this practice, what I believe to be false history. Already the tide sets back from the ty. If we had but one school, it nor do all the members of the Midmight for a season seem more easily dle Island church. sustained; but a broader basis is Notwithstanding this peculiarity,

two great lights, the greater light to sally admitted; and the need, the we go back on our schools, with They very much need a meeting rule the day, and the lesser light to necessity, of the Academy, is being what faith can we ask God to bless house to accommodate themselves felt and openly and earnestly de and prosper us in any enterprise? and those who flock to their meetclared. The Academy will return to No! friends of DeRuyter Institute, ings. If they succeed in building the firmament of heaven to give its place in the American educational "stick to your bush;" appoint a day one, and continue as earnest as they system, and return with resurrection of fasting and prayer in her behalf; now are, I look for fruit to come power. Said President E. O. Havens | and ere long God will appoint a day | through the Ritchie church. They occupy now one of the most promising points of this missionary field. A new preaching station has been LETTERS FROM WEST VIRGINIA pened about eight miles from their NEW MILTON, W. Va., July 26, 1871. place of meeting, on Bear Fork of Nearly forty years ago, a Seventh-Cove Creek, where the new converts lay Baptist church, composed partto the Sabbath mentioned above rely of converts to the Sabbath, was side. There are three families of ormed in the wilds of Ritchie Coun-Sabbath-keepers in that locality now. ty, on the South Fork of Hughes The Quarterly Meeting of the River, called the Hughes River Ritchie Church was held last Sab-Church. This church has passed bath and First-day. The house was through many vicissitudes, somefull where the meeting was held on times prosperous, and sometimes al Sabbath, and on First-day there was most disbanded. It had no written quite a large congregation collected articles of faith, but covenanted to in the grove, where services were take the Scriptures for its rule of held both forenoon and afternoon. faith and practice. In process of The attention given to preaching

> place of meeting. At the business meeting on the Sixth-day preceding, the church resolved itself into a missionary church, uxiliary to the Missionary Society. The brethren there are generally poor, and the church has received from the Missionary Board an appropriation of fifty dollars, but they of the Conference, I should not obpropose to give a little, as well as to

was remarkable, considering the

THE BLUE LAWS OF CONNECTIOUT To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

In your issue of July 26th, there was what purported to be a "transcript of some sections of the primitime of its first settlers and their therhood, man or woman for refusing immediate descendants, known as to comply with any rule or dictum the Blue Laws of Connecticut."

er churches, who moved into the There seems to be a very general I may, and do, regard secret socieopinion prevalant, that such a code ties as unprofitable in their tendentained their membership where they of laws once existed in the State of cies, and their use of swelling titles Connecticut. But the opinion rests as silly in the extreme; but what solely on tradition, as there are not authority have I to require that any now, and never were, any such re- brother or sister in the church shall corded statutes as those burlesques. which have passed for such, and it is logic does not convince, or my moral time that the Blue Law forgeries influence move them to think and

The American Encyclopedia, un- sult of my position. A whole conder the article Blue Laws, says: ference, council, church, or denomi-"The existence of such a code is ful- nation, of such individuals, can have ly disproved. The only authority in | no right to command a single tenet. its favor is Peters, who is notorious- Could we learn this simple truth and assistance of this council, a new | ly untrustworthy." In its biograph- | and discipline ourselves by it, there church was organized, called the ical article on Peters, the Encyclo- would be less occasion for disciplin-Ritchie Seventh-day Baptist Church. pedia says: "Samuel Peters, an ing others, and the harmony of the The new church adopted for their American clergyman and historian, churches would be vastly improved, articles of faith the "Expose" of was born in Hebron, Conn., Dec. 12, and their power to restrain their the General Conference, as found in 1735, died in New York, April 19th, members from alliances with secret 1826. Being a tory, he was forced, and unprofitable organizations much the "new departure," or rather the Conference, with perhaps, some in 1774, to flee to England, where he more effective. return to the primitive or Puritan slight modifications or additions. revenged himself on the Puritans by They engaged for their pastor, Eld. | publishing, in 1781, 'A General His-James B. Davis, who is also pastor tory of Connecticut, which has been of the Middle Island Church. Bro. called the most unscrupulous and Davis travels about twenty miles to | malicious of lying narratives. | Farina, I was detained a few days, visit and labor with the church one Judge Smith, in his History of New and then went on to Berlin about Sabbath in each month. Bro. Levi | York, gives evidence against the ex- | the middle of the month. I spent Stalnaker, a member and licentiate listence of the Blue Laws."

Unless more reliable proof can be in company with Elder True, its pasproduced than the Rev. Samuel Pe- tor, visited nearly all of the Seventhmeetings and a Sabbath School at ters, we must deny the existence of day Baptist families there, preaching private houses on Otter Slide, a small such a judicial code of laws as ever in all six times. I had never met branch of South Fork. Preparations having been recorded as a part of Bro. True before; was pleased to As a son of the "Nutmeg State," I the visit with him : was glad to find demur against longer using that that matters at Berlin had changed grater to rasp Quinepial, or Connector for the better, since my labors there ticote, or Conneticutt, or Connecti- last summer; at least, so far as that

> There were some wholesome laws. among those old Puritans. Witness who is evidently a truly pious man, the following:

It is ordered by this Courte, and authority thereof, That if any person shall fforge any writing to prevent equity or justice, he shall stand in the that connected with a Sabbath school, pillarye three severall lecture dayes, the hope is, that the cause of the and render double dammages to the Redeemer will be permanently adpartye wronged; and allso bee disabled to give evidence or verdict to any Courte or magistrate.

vanced. Though it was harvest It is therefore ordered by the Courte and authority thereof, That church have recently been hopefully every person of the age of discretion, which is accounted fourteen years, converted to Christ; and six more, who shall wittingly and willingly by arising for prayer in the meetings make or publish any lye, which may I held while with them, thus publicbee pernicious to the publique weal ly manifested their desire to become or tending to dammage or injury of Christians. As a missionary, I could any perticular person, to deceive and abuse the people with false news but say, I was glad to be there, and unite with the brethren in the work. fyned for the first offence ten shil-An earnest desire was expressed by lings; or if the partye bee unable to the brethren and sisters, that furpay the same, then he bee sett in the stocks so long as the said courte ther missionary aid may be sent fifth-sts., occupied a carriage at the shall appointe, in some open place, them the coming autumn, and a se- fatal moment, and were very near The germs of disease are never described by the summer of the boiler; they were grandparents, stroyed or removed; they are trains. I know how men will mouth the of water, and the pastor, kneeling ond offense of the kinde, the summer of the Missionary Board approve. In view of twenty shillings, or bee whipped household to another, and allowed had good management," &c. Yet feet over the vessel, and then wipes uppon the naked body not exceeding of all the circumstances, I deemed it to fester freely in the filthy, class, and th of the inner struggle, and would be is girded. When this is done, they offence that way, forty shillings; or at present, especially as I learned The others are dead or unconscious. ly returned, so that tion to this, they have shown that causes a particularly virulent characterious deposits known as chalk, is now being deposited all over the bed of the Atlantic Ocean, and there are many weighty reasons for believing that this deposit has gone steadily on ever since the time during which we imagined the crust-gone steadily on ever since the time during which we imagined the crust-gone steadily on ever since the time during which we imagined the crust-gone steadily on ever since the time during which we imagined the crust-gone rocks of the world to have been whose feet to bee whipped with more stripes, that the brethren at Dakota were that the brethren at Dakota were that the brethren at Dakota were waiting for me to visit that point, and engage in some missionary labor of the other. Others of the members then come forward, and two by some five or six has gone steadily on ever since the time during which we imagined the crust-gone rocks of the world to have been washed, washes the feet of the other. Others of the members and there is anything of the other. Others of the members and there is anything that this deposit has an unhealthy season of the heave shown that the brethren at Dakota were waiting for me to visit that point, and troped with more stripes, to bee whipped with more stripes, to bee whipped with more stripes, that the brethren at Dakota were waiting for me to visit that the brethren at Dakota were waiting for me to visit that point, and troped with more stripes, then the call way, forty shillings; or if the partye bee unable to pay, then that the brethren at Dakota were waiting for me to visit that point, and troped with more stripes, then the the the the the the the the that the brethren at Dakota were waiting for me to visit that point, and troped with more stripes, and they will one stripes of the other. Others of the mem base or female, but the proper to the Society waiting for me to visit that the brethren at Dakota were waiting for me to visit that the brethren at Dakota were waiting for me t

management, are just the men, the same time; while all are engaged pay, then to bee whipped with five Philadelphia, have lately received a

railroad and Southern city shares to ankle, and on Tuesday started home the various soldiers' orphan asylums in the United States. That there were some circumstan-

> THE ANNIVERSARIES. For the information of those com

ng to the Anniversaries, we are authorized to say, that the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg Railroad will carry our friends from any point on that road to Adams Centre, and back to that point, for half fare. Full fare to Adams Centre must be to many circles of friends. Among poid but a certificate of attendance this little band were Mrs. N. C. at the Conference, signed by the Secretary, will constitute a free pass back-good till the 18th of September. Should any of the friends from the West fancy such a trip, a very article prepared by a committee of cheap and pleasant way would be to come by the Northern Transportathe DeRuyter church. From the tion Company's line of steamers. Tickets by this route, from Milwaukee or Chicago to Oswego, Cape Vinintended as a model by which other cent, or Ogdensburg, (all points on our railroad,) and return, including staterooms and meals, can be purchased in the two first named places for \$25. Cape Vincent is 35 miles, and Oswego 40 from us-the half-

fare arrangement above applying to

those places. A. B. PRENTICE.

not necessary from the relation of THE LUNAR BOW the premises; assuming for premises A phenomenon rarely seen occurthe very things to be proved, and ed on Monday evening, July 31st, giving to quotations and references isible in Hopkinton City and vicinity. At a quarter past 9 o'clock, the February 8th, 1843. The fire is noon being about two hours above Third, it implies that churches have the eastern horizon, a beautiful Lua right to legislate in matters pernar Rainbow appeared in the west taining to the economy and order of and north. The western end of the God's house. God has legislated splendid arch rested on the western for his kingdom. He has assigned horizon, and its northern end on the and is traversed by a mountain to them executive jurisdiction. Failhorizon in the north, thus complete ing to keep this distinction in view, ly spanning that section of the horipopes, councils, synods, conferences. zon intervening. · Some parts of this lunar bow were nearly as gorgeous fully, adding to themselves plagues, as a solar one. The prismatic colors and taking away glories, written in were at times brilliant, especially in the northern section. The lunar The article refers to the action of bow requires one more reflection of our Conference. If the Conference light than a solar bow, viz., one from would confine us to the first and last the moon, thus making two reflecdecision, as recorded in the history tions and two refractions. much of the beautiful is born to ject, as their act is only dissussive. blush unseen, and spend its loveli-But the decisions of 1830 and 1849 ness during the hours of sleep! a population of less than 10,000 perpartook of the common infirmity of 'The heavens declare the glory of human nature, and arrogated an au-God, and the firmanent showeth his thority not entrusted to Protestant handywork; day unto day uttereth Conferences, or to Catholic Ecumenicals. What right has DeRuyter eth knowledge. No speech nor lanchurch, or the Seventh-day Baptist sons, who embraced religion and tive judicial code which existed in General Conference, to exclude from guage; their voice is not heard, quake. But the precaution taken vet they do speak in all the sublimity of a God.

SUNDAY LAWS IN OHIO. The friends of Sunday Laws in Cincinnati, held a meeting on the evening of July 31st, which was largely attended. Addresses by prominent citizens were enthusiastically received, and resolutions were adopted declaring that the Sunday cious and wholesome enactments. feel as I do, I must bear it as a reconvictions of the founders of our nstitutions, and announcing opposition to any change of policy that grounds, and not coming from the toiling multitudes, nor those engaged in legitimate and honorable trade. but from pleasure seekers and dealbusiness tended to lawlessness, poverty, and crime, could not be regarded as a voice of the people, and should not influence the law-makers: that the preservation of the civil Sabbath, substantially as now regulated by laws, is indispensable to the moral and physical welfare of the laboring class, and the best and After attending the Association at only available means of protecting them from capitalists, and of securing to them a regular, stated day of rest, imperatively demanded by naone Sabbath with that church, and ture's laws. They protest against the proposition for a repeal of the Sunday laws, and would labor to

maintain unaltered the time-honored policy of government in regard to toleration and protection of religion. THE NEW YORK DISASTER. The particulars in regard to the xplosion on board the Staten Island erry-beat Westfield, at her landing n New York, serve to increase rather than to diminish the horror felt on reading the first announcement. Already the deaths are said to number over one hundred, and there are others among the injured who can iot recover. An investigation as to the cause of the disaster is going on vations to which it gave rise was the before the United States Inspectors reading of Scripture as a regular of steam-boilers, and also before part of the Sunday service. This a coroner's jury. The testimony shows, that there was sufficient watime, a commendable interest was ter in the boilers, but that the safe manifested in attending the religious ty-valve was defective in construcmeetings held during my stay. Two tion, and had not been kept in order; persons within the bounds of the that there was a weak place in the boiler: and that a sudden and enormous pressure of steam proved too Baptism was left at the liberty of much for it.

Among the incidents of the explosion are some very sad ones, and some which give a pleasant impres-

family of East Fortieth and Forty ren, and were six in number. They cent meeting of the Board, and one of their number (Mrs. Moss | wishes receipts for the same prompt-

ters of the late Henry Morris, of bury the remains of her infant child Treasurer. never been on a steamboat, he and erable peasant population of that poorest of the poor, to furnish either in singing hymns set to lively tunes. or six stripes more than formerly, legacy of \$19,000 from a Mr. Horatio his daughter decided to go to Staten Catholic Bishop McFarland, of Hartnot exceeding fortye at any time. Ward, an American long resident in Island on Sunday. Their boat was ford, Conn., has been presented a ford, Conn., has been presented a a farthing the past year—has added and shake hands. It is one of the several hundred dollars to its growth; liveliest of all their religious exer
less an insure we street, and scarcely due notice, and make report according to the facts in the case.

The insure we street, and scarcely due notice, and make report according to the facts in the case. Ward also devised \$100,000 to the thrown into the river, from which Pope to the new diocese of Connec yet the deficit has been taken out of cises. You may suppose that such Peters' History of Connecticut is National Soldiers' Home, in State his body was taken on Monday. The tignit, erected from a division of the the daily bread of teachers, a system an exercise would appear ludicrous, moverthy the credence of any read-bonds. He also gives \$100,000 in daughter escaped with a sprained Sec of Connecticut and Rhode Island.

with her father's body. He was a stout, healthy man, age 64, and a

STREET PREACHING

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In Philadelphia

farmer by occupation Throughout the horrible scenes at Bellevue Hospital, a small group of devoted women, who had volun teered as nurses, cast many a gleam of sunshine around the sufferers couches, and soothed many a dying spirit, or by tender nursing and the sisted the lacerated body through the crisis, and prolonged lives dea Bishop of Fifth-ave., Miss Armstrong of Madison-ave., who saved many children from being burned to death at her residence several months ago, Mrs. Jackson of East Thirtieth-st Madam Bringes, and Mrs. Brand.

DISASTROUS FIRE

Intelligence has been received of fire at Point-a-Pitre, Island of Guadeloupe, on the 18th ult. Near. ly the whole town was destroyed. and 30,000 persons left without shelter. The only buildings that escaped were the church, theater, Tribunal buildings, and the hospital Many wharves were burned, and all the sugar ready for shipping was destroyed. The fire commenced in the middle of the town; and the wind being very high, the flames spread in all Grections. The town was rebuilt entirely of wood after its destruction by an earthquake on supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

Guadeloupe, the most important of the French West India Islands, has at present a population of about 150.000. It is of volcanic origin, range whose highest summit is a volcano. In that region, the atmosohere is hot and unhealthy, and hurricanes are frequent and destructive. Point Pitre or Saint Louis, the on the island, and one time on of the finest in the Antilles, seems to have been subjected to a strange fatality. On the 8th of February, 1843, the island was visit ed by a violent earthquake, which made sad havoc, particularly at Point-a-Pitre, where goods were damaged to the value of \$6,000,000, and the value of the houses destroyed was \$8,000,000; besides, out of sons, 4,000 perished. The city was rebuilt, but this time the houses were constructed of wood to prevent devastation from earthquakes simi lar to that of 1843. In May. 1851. there was another less ruinous earth-In 1850 a portion of the city was laid in ashes by a great fire, supposed to be the work of the negroes; and now accounts are received of what is almost equivalent to the total destruction of the city by anoth-

er conflagration PRœBE CARY died at Newport, on Monday night, July 31st. She has always been associated in literary laws, State and municipal, are judi- fame with her sister Alice, who was summoned hence a few months heand in complete harmony with the fore. She was born on a farm in State and Federal Constitutions, the the Miami Valley near Cincinnati in genius of government, and the moral 1824. Like her sister, she early devoted herself to literary pursuits. and in 1850 appeared the "Poems would repeal them; that the demand of Alice and Phœbe Carv." the refor the repeal was upon irreligious sult of their joint labors. Two volumes of her own poems have since been published, and her frequent contributions to the periodical press ers in intoxicating beverages, whose have kept her name familiar to the reading public. One of her hymns has become a standard favorite in Christian worship. The following are three of the stanzas:

One sweetly solemn thought Nearer the great white thron Nearer the crystal sea; Nearer the bound of life. le desving the cross,

of the old churches of Boston were of such a nature that they were called funeral services. They were held in view of the fact that the house of worship was soon to be torn down. and the site used for business purposes. Here is what one of the pa-

pers says on the subject: The abandonment of their old church by the Battle square Society in Boston has recalled the fact that in the days of the most rigid Puritanism this society was comparatively liberal. Among the curious innooccasioned a good deal of opposition from the sister churches in which the Scriptures were not read-a fact, we suspect, not generally known. The present edifice was built in 1773. and the interior is so fine that it seems a pity to have it destroyed. But in some other matters the Battle-square Society took new ground. the pastor; admission to the church was granted without the relation of personal experience; no special right was claimed on the part of the church as distinguished from the sion of human nature. We clip a congregation. Then came the Unitarian movement, and the church speedily became Unitarian, and has

> THE Treasurer of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society has remitted all sums ordered at the re-

so remained ever since.

CARE FOR THE BISHOPS.—Roman

vert to the creed of Mohammedan, he can n his wife, but he can ma burden to her by bringing wives into the family mind to. He has thus newly acquired privilege moderation, having en household by only one wife. This lady is a you woman, and, strange to s also a convert to the having recently been he marriage took place i hammedan form, and was with great splendor. The Howe family of the gathering at Harmony Gr been chosen Chairman of t Hon. Joseph Howe, Sec

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English barrister in Madras has a wife whom he does not fondly love. He instituted proceedings against with great splendor.

How the Howes propose to do it. Mates will hold a general family sthering at Harmony Grove, South ramingham, Mass., Aug. 31. Col. Frank E. Howe, of New York, has wen chosen Chairman of the Execure Committee, and will preside he orator of the day will be the

A New METHOD of punishing thieves has been introduced at Iowa Falls. ored to sociate with other or so many months; shoul

locked up by the police follows, on bread and water, lating about withou ble term of good cond e pardoned. ANTIPATHY TO THE JEWS

colony of Algeria, has produced a rice—who comes to them non great ferment there. The National soon—assists an words of hope con the lead the decree and at Milianli the rotest by which they engage not to te or present themselves at any lection, local or general, so long as. restores, in which all Musulmans beforced to make their purchases, order to complete the ruin of the wish traders.

por, and it seems to me that you that money to benefit me. Theree I shall borrow it, or most of it. send you back four dollars and the ange. You are rich, and profess a Christian. I claim to be one the same family. If the Lord lesses me, I will repay you all if I if not, you must look to the

UNITUAL DEUNKARDS.—A bill was my introduced into the British

was dangerous to himself or Benjamin Franklin." The bill was withdrawn, not until it had called forth vedent discussion, not only in Parment, but from the press. Mr.

STREET PREACHING.—Some curious and seducers could with equal jushets were brought out at a late tice be incarcerated as devoid of selfhold in Philadelphia, bearing upon accord cried out against enlarging the past success of Christian teach- the opportunity for imprisonment of sane men, already so abused in among the masses of the people in this country. The popular belief is, attention, however, both in England of course, that Christianity is the and on the continent, is directed to of course, the land. Opposing this, the working of our Sanitariums for one of the speakers brought up on inebriates, and the truth that drunkone hand the Mormons, Indians, enness is a disease, and should be chinese, and Voodoo worshipers, treated as such, forces itself with and, on the other, the enormous majority outside of the churches comjunity ared with the small minority with-

In Philadelphia, which was "BIG FIGURES" have to be used in taken as an example of this, while speaking of New York. Its population is near a million; the valuation churches of all denominations was of its property \$1,075,000,000, havtated to be under 200,000, leaving ing a city taxation of \$23,000,000. 600.000 persons outside of regular of which about \$6,000,000 is for inmigious public instruction. To terest, \$2,500,000 for education, \$3,-000,000 for police, \$1,000,000 for reach this mass is the been faithfully out, out for ponce, \$1,000,000 for every agency had been faithfully charities, and a like sum for fire purposes. Adding to the city taxation napers have been distributed; Sab- that imposed by the general governtea-gatherings, shows, amuse- near \$50,000,000. Some of these ment, the aggregate taxation will be millions, especially the charity and police items, may be accounted for both between the few regenerate and by the fact that there are more than 7,000 places where intoxicating liquors are sold to the amount of 3.-000.000 gallons the year, supplemented by the other fact that last year the 2,325 policemen arrested 75,692 persons, of whom 50,840 were chargpersons, or whom 00,040 were chargered doing a good work, but a pared with being drunk and disorderly. tal one. The masses were not con- Besides the charities dispensed by farted simply because the masses the city through its Board of Chariwere not reached. A certain straties and Corrections, there are nuam of society eludes all religious merous others, through private infort because it is always on the stitutions, aggregating about \$2,street, the road, the wharf. The 000,000, making the cost of the orremedy for this deficiency, the Conganized charities of the city \$3,500,-000, to say nothing of the private charities, which probably are not less than half a million.

her in the Divorce Court, but such happened to the Greek steamer sel and expenses of the voyage. the lady's obstinately good Eonomia, bound from Piræus for a daracter, that his strongest ground tour of the Peloponnessus, July 3, sive snob. He refused to receive the complaint was only incompatibili- have been received. She had on deemperament. His case was, board one hundred and thirty pas- the state ball recently, gave orders therefore, very unpromising, when sengers, among whom were a newly that the Marquis should not be adsmidenly a bright thought entered married couple, bound to Spezzia. mitted at the royal entrance. He is brain. He became a sudden con- On reaching that place, it was devert to the creed of Islam. As a cided to fire a salute in their honor, and the Princess declined to enter Mohammedan, he can not get rid of and a man descended into the maga-his wife, but he can make her life a zine under the saloon with a lighted her place was where he was. The burden to her by bringing as many wives into the family as he has a mind to. He has thus far used his open. A little girl stumbled over and the result was that they did not newly acquired privileges with great | the door, the candle was upset, and attend the ball. moderation, having enlarged his a terrible explosion followed. Upousehold by only one additional wards of fifty burned and mangled This lady is a young French people were thrown into the sea. Sunday afternoon, July 20th, by two salso a convert to the same faith, to the cabin, from amid the smoke in a small boat. There was scarcely by mong the followers of the great lieved was his bride, and plunged face of the lake was unaffected by The marriage took place in the Mo- picked up by the boat, however, he hammedan form, and was celebrated found that he had rescued from the great splendor. he returned to the steamer to find his wife burned to death. The peo-The Howe family of the United ple of Spezzif went to the rescue in boats, and brought the surviving passengers to land.

THE GRECIAN "HORROR."—The de-

Admiralty is having bad luck with its iron-clads. First came the frightful disaster of the Captain. Not on Joseph Howe, Secretary of long since the turret ship Cerberus, State of the Dominion of Canada, on its way from England to Austraad addresses are also expected from lia. occupied five months, though Judge William Wirt Howe of the passing through the short cut of the sentenced to seven years in the peniupreme Court of Louisiana, U. S. | Suez Canal. The sea-going qualienator Timothy I. Howe, Dr. Sam. | ties of the ship, and the fearful heat 6. Howe of Boston, the Hon. Henry which prevailed on board, were such of Pennsylvania have played out, Wilson, and others. Mrs. Julia that her officers declared her a "floatward Howe will read an original other ironclad of 6,621 tons, went ashore near Gibraltar, in a smooth sea and broad daylight; and no soon- and a half gallons; in 1868, it had er had the inquiries of Parliament reached ninety-one millions; and last to the Western city, begging their lowa. It seems that sundry boys of relating to the disaster been answer- year it was one hundred and fortythat vicinage, having organized as a Warrior, the peerless craft of the gug of thieves, were detected. Cer- British Navy, went ashore near Leg- has been nearly fifty per cent. ain citizens undertook to settle the horn; and now we learn that the cases by a mild species of Lynch iron ship Magæra has been wrecked Aw. After a full confession, it was on the island of St. Paul, a small

BRITISH IRDN-CLADS-The British

THE SOWER'S REWARD, by author of "Mary Powell." This charming stofary Powell." This charming sto-of religious domestic life opens ong a number of French and Eng of religious domestic life opens sh, traveling in a Diligence in a beautiful part of France, Mr. Hobson and daughter, Adeliza and Meuripany with the Central Pacific with the Villanos being the large of the Lake Tahoe Water prolonged call in the kitchen. When the buzzing invaders withdrew, not a fly was to be seen in the house, tree of M. Cremieux, in Octown last, when he naturalized all the Jews (his co-religionists) in the French to place, without friends, until Market Research rolessor wife People have gone so far as to sign a by her friends, and the story goes to succeed. prove how much religion may do for those who read and learn—told in of Hartford, Cohn., has issued 219, a quiet and agreeable manner, mak- 189 accident policies, and 12,000 life

noting of equality. The Arab populations are at the same time forming a league to establish everywhere Philadelphia, Pa. Price 25 cents. lished by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, assets amounting to \$1,743,648 79. DEATH FROM GRIEF.—A maiden lady of great wealth lately died in citement be-

cause the authorities wited that Ohio took it upon themselves, re-averhill (Mass.) man, who the quarters of fourteen dogs cently, to close the gin-mills, and, by lost his pocket book with nine-should be cleansed. She had moved dollars in it, has to console him- all her furniture down stairs in orwith this anonymous note from der to allow her favorite brutes free course in the upper parts, and neither mop nor broom had been allowed near their quarters, until the outraged neighbors brought her before a police magistrate, who ordered her to disinfect the place. Then she curled up on the floor, and the coroner gave a verdict according to the oil merchant of Pittsburgh, met tenor of the pregoing facts.

> Four 7 Charlotte fact:

"Within three miles of Charlottsof Commons, by Dr. Dalrym- ville, and almost at the four points crease the sum to \$60,000. of Commons, by Dr. Dalrymple, M. P., providing for the detention and management of habitual
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tory, Montice attent in an asylum or sanitarium, William Wirt; Monroe Hill, the pro- ampton, in June, 1870, was conclud-

COMPLIMENT TO CHARLES SUMNER. nuce (Home Secretary) replied to cacy of the independence of their

An Indian Martyr.—A pathetic Standing Buffalo," had sworn to prisoner was acquitted. She was rushed into battle and was killed account of her youth. The Indian Agent at Milk River At Bay View, Cecil county, Md., thinks that "Standing Buffalo" reputable martyr.

SUMMARY OF NEWS. rango," in several cases of cancer, and that it has entirely failed to effect a cure. Of course, this Doctor has a pet remedy of his own, and what should it be but red clover tops? These, he says, after 40 years' trial, are sovereign for all cutaneous affections; and he declares that by their use he has cured 15 cases of cancer. The red clover is to be taken internally as an infusion, with which also the cancer is to be kept

A company has been formed at Quebec to supply the American market with halibut. This delicious fish s abundant in Canadian waters, but has no hôme market. Existing regulations permit Caradian caught fish to be brought into the United States free of duty; accordingly, the Quebec Company has fitted schoon ers for this express purpose, and the first cargo was sold in Boston, the other day, for seven cents per pound which afforded profit hearly equal in tails of the terrible disaster which gross amount to the lost of the ves-

> The Prince of Wales is an exclu-Marquis of Lorne, his sister's hus band, as one of the family, and at was accordingly refused admittance

A very curious phenomenon was witnessed on Lake Winnipiseogee, on even a ripple, when the center of the lake appeared suddenly to sink down, and immediately after three large waves, the largest over five feet in loosa, Fla., lately, to see how the 350 hight, dashed over the rocks of the Island for a moment threatening destruction to the boal.

A young man recently called upon the editor of a paper in an Oregon town, and asked to see his file for 1869, which request was granted. While the editor stepped out for a moment, he marched out with the file, and used it against the owner in a libel suit for \$5,000 damages. The houses afford accommodation for The plaintiff recovered six and a quarter cents, when his persecuted victim turned upon him, and had him tentiary for stealing books.

Those who think that the oil wells may be surprised to learn that the production of petroleum in this country is steadily on the increase. In 1860 we exported but one million one millions. The increase in the flow of oil in Pennsylvania since 1867

Felix R. Brunot, the newly ap pointed Commissioner of Indian Afpoint of land in the south of the chant of Pittsburg, who has been a thome ten days; should not be all iron ship of 1,395 tons, screw property of the Indian fairs, is a wealthy and retired mer-Peace Commission. If he accepts e position, the affairs of the Indian Bureau will doubtless be conducted in accordance with peaceful and phi-

> nnel through the Sierra Nevada of ifficient size to admit of the passge of trains and a canal. This work will save to the road a distance of seven miles, and an ascent and descent of 1,000 fee and make almost wholly unnecessary the use of snowsheds. The negotiation is likely to

After amply providing for all liabilities, including capital stock, the Company has a surplus (New York st dard of reserve) of \$151,498 47

The men of a certain town in assembling in squads, they betook themselves to the taverns, and quietly sat down with their knitting the whole day, working and talking unconcernedly. Husbands and brothers came in unaware, and of course did not drink under such circumstances, and the reform has proved lasting.

Mr. Thomas J. Duncin, the rich Bishop Simpson in Lurope, and made the journey with him to the and was insensible for more than Holy Land. He conceived a strong affection for the venerable prelate, fainting fits have become very seri- at Hull. The sanitary authorities Intelligencer calls at and when he died in Ireland the ous, and the least observant of the have taken such steps as will it is tention to the following interesting other day, left a bequest of \$30,000 courtiers are now alarmed.

the certificate of two physicians perty of James Monroe; and Frankle was incapable of self-control, lin, which at one time belonged to the plaintiff. The witnesses include woman of fashion, of Louisville, Ky.

Monseigneur: some of the most eminen physicians now a widow, has sued Mr. Newin the country.

story comes to us from the far-off was not sufficient evidence to subThe Chief of the Santee Sioux, patient was not sufficient evidence to substantiate the capital charge, and the Chicago and Duluth.

| Doubt of grain, and so cents per need and garden, and writing out barrel for flour, from all points on little.

| A magnificent sword, with hilt of fine gold, and silver scabbard, hear-

The Rev. Thomas H. Hanna, of cisco. Such loud calls as that seldom go unheeded.

a prominent Shaker, who for many years has had charge of the business of that branch of the New Lebanon Shakers known as the "Brick Yard Family," absconded recently, and is supposed to be a defaulter to the amount of from \$15,000 to \$20,000. Rev. Dr. Potter, the new President of Union College, rescued a young lady who was drifting out to sea at Fire Island the other day, and modestly concealed his identity when

the rescue the doctor very nearly lost his own life. M. Pouver-Quertier is said to be where he may disbelieve the morality at the present time. Prince Bisthe hardest worked man in France marck insists upon his signature being affixed to every bill of exchange. The signatures already given by the King, was sentenced to seven years Minister, if placed in a line, would reach 50 miles.

Garibaldi's health, both physical and mental, is reported to be so much injured that he can hardly live much longer. The ungrateful conteen months. He has a wife and duct of France toward him while he was fighting in her cause is said to have almost broken the heart of the veteran soldier.

The report of the formal transfer the Central Pacific Railroad is premature. The present management of the two Companies will not change until the 1st of September. The legal obstacles have all been removed. Admiral Sir James Hope, while

showing some ladies over the new to protect them from a hole dangerously near, but slipped and fell in himself, fracturing both bones of the right leg, and receiving a severe wound over the right eye. The capital of the Bank of Mon-

treal is to be raised to \$12,000,000. which will make the bank the third largest in the world, coming after the Bank of France and the Bank of England; \$10,000,000 is the largest capital of any American bank. Hackett, the veteran actor, divides

ett and his two-year-old child are now staying. Mr. Hackett married and excellent recommendation. his present wife in 1865, she being thirty-nine years his junior.

A dispatch from Wilkesbarre, Pa., says: N. R. Kemp, Station Agent and Postmaster at Fairview, on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, has been arrested for robbing the mail of a pension certificate, and forging vouchers to the same. The Public Debt statement for

July is an encouraging one. The decrease in the debt for the month is \$8,701,976 92, which is a fair average diminution. Since March 1. 1869, the debt has been reduced \$242,134,402. The oldest Freemason alive is re-

ported to be a Russian residing at Ypsilon, Alaska, and now in his 116th year. He says he received the Master Mason's degree when only uable tract of land to his heirs, who 18, by special dispensation, in a odge on the frontier of Persia. A dinner horn in the country can

be heard five miles; the bark of a dog, 1,800 yards; the human vell 1,000; the roll of a drum, 1,600; the report of a musket, 1,800; the noise of a train, 2,800; and the whistle of locomotive, 3,300 yards.

J. Lombardo, a colored barber i Charleston, S. C., has been arrested and held to bail in \$1,000, under dolph, whose emancipated slaves he provisions of the Civil Rights bill for refusing to shave W. A. Hayne, moval to Ohio. Judge Leigh was a member of the Legislature of that noted also as a man who never held State, of his own complexion.

Madame Regina Dal Cin, a famous feminine surgeon of Austria, performed 150 successful operations at the City Hospital in Trieste, and was rewarded by the municipal authorities with a letter of thanks and a purse of gold.

The Belgian chamber of deputies has, by fifty-four against thirteen votes, and one member not voting, passed an act abolishing gambling at the watering place of Spa, which is to take effect October 31, 1872.

The number of public schools in Philadelphia, of all grades, is three hundred and eighty, employing one thousand five hundred and thirtynine teachers, of whom all but eighty are women. Wm. Stewart, colored, under ar

rest in Boston for an assault with intent to kill, committed suicide in the Cambridge st. Jail, by hanging himself to the gratings of his cell door.

The latest of ladies' head gear at Long Branch is a gentleman's Panama hat, turned up on one side and drooping on the other, brigand style, and trimmed with ribbons and feathers.

In New York, the other day, truckman was fined \$25 for detaining nine street cars for eighteen minutes -a fraction over \$1 25 per minute for the luxury of annoying two or three hundred people. in London. Prof. Hitchcock and his exploring

Chief-Justice Chase is to lay the party came upon a hitherto unknown lake in the White Mountains the other day, which is as pure as crystal, and has an altitude of 3,787 feet above the level of the sea. But one case of cholera has ve

hoped, entirely localize the disease.

tional military order by the King of German," is a New York sign. Archbishop, of Paris, will be the

A meeting of the managers of the steamboat and railroad limes of the North-West, was held in Milwaukee is now in excellent health, better for daring to speak unkindly of the

fine gold, and silver scabbard, bear in the center of the great westward movement of emigration. Crossing Illinois and lows, it strikes the Missouri river at three "The French of New York to General Ulrich." has been sent to the de- three great sections of the trans

fender of Strasburg.

An unknown American vessel, which had been abandoned at sea, has been towed into Penzance, England. She has a valuable cargo of paraffine.

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

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

San Francisco capitalists.

he had accomplished the deed. In meet with an immense sale. It is entitled "Smith on the Evasion of

While an Illinois constable was on

spark of fire from his pipe fell into his pocket and burned up the war-The ship White Jacket, from Bombay to Hull, England, has been totally lost on Rodrigues Island, in

his way to arrest some thieves, a

• The latest account from Zanzibar states that Dr. Livingstone had made of the California Pacific Railroad to a journey to a point 200 miles west of Tanganvika. The last Fourth of July injured

2,000 persons, killed 900, blew off 600 fingers, and destroyed \$1,000, 000 worth of property. Henry Tupper, son of the author of "Proverbial Philosophy," was

turret-ship Devastation, endeavored killed accidentally at the Cape of Good Hope in June. A telegram from Constantinople says the street railroad has been

opened to public use, and is a com

that country and their husbands, to which produced her death; but she was patient, resigned, and hopeful, and died in the go with other men. Cornell University advertises in Saviour.

is \$2,000 per annum, are vacant. Bishop Simpson, of the M. E. be increased to \$60,000, left him by Thomas J. Duncan, of Pittsburg. during July, of nearly nine millions

Play," at Oberammergau. The University of Vermont has ileges, on terms to be fixed by the Faculty.

The stone used in building many of the great bridges in the country, even as far west as Omaha, is brought from Mosquito Mountain, Maine. The late editor of The Independ-

well and walked off with the cash. and Harvard, men should be allowed

The cost of changing the gauge of the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, including the new rolling stock, was about \$1,500,000.

Business at Buenos Ayres has revived since the subsidence of the pestilence, and something like forpestilence, and something like formard I am safe to the rather, "Jesus loves me, and I am safe to the rather, "Jesus loves me, and I am safe to trust in his love and mercy."

From that time her extreme pains gradually decreased, until her Saviour called her spirit and soul to sleep in his redeeming love. Shall we not strive, pray, and hope, to see her are said to be still stored, mostly on again on Canaan's happy shore? B. F. R.

the Kennebec. Fort Principe, Havana, was struck by lightning, August 3d. Two officers and two soldiers were killed. the Underground Railroad accident

foundation stone for a new asylum at Waukesha. Final services were held on Sun day in the old Brattle Street Church Boston, previous to its demolition.

"Bluebeard" is out of print, and cannot be found in the London book A toad which eats pennies is the latest toy with which the dear little A.A. Coon, Nancy Clarke,

The Princess of Wales has made pink and rose the fashionable colors this season. "Violin taught in English and

South Carolina negroes are mov-

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growing crops and fruit.

At Unadilla Forks, N. Y., July 20th, 1871, of the National Division of the Sons of Temperance have arranged for a Convention in Boston, on Sept. 6th, to continue for five days.

A Utah dispatch states that many formon women have recently left.

ANN SOPHIA, wife of William P.

At Unadilla Forks, N. Y., July 20th, 1871, Mrs. Betsey Hott, in the 78th year of her age. Sister Holt was a much beloved member of the let Seventh-day Baptist Church of Brookfield, having been baptized into its membership during the pastorate of Eld. Henry Clarke. She was an exemplary Christian, and deeply interested in the work of upbuilding and extending the Redeemandown will be the collebrated Home Shutter and dom. She suffaced.

English periodicals that five resident Professorships, the salary of which is \$2,000 per annum, are vacant.

Bishop Simpson of the M E Bishop Simpson, of the M. E. subsequent removal, he became an inhabit-Church, has had \$30,000, which may ant of the town or Portville, and a member of the 2d Seventh-day Baptist Church of Genesee. At the organization of the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Portville, he was one Secretary Boutwell announces a of its constituent members, and continued faithful until death to his covenant with God of its constituent members, and continu further reduction of the public debt and his people. He died as he had lived, exduring July, of nearly nine millions

during July, of nearly nine millions dollars.

The son of the Sultan of Turkey, while playing with a loaded pistol, lately, discharged its contents into one of his eyes, which it destroyed.

Archbishop Trench, of Dublin, has greatly scandalized his pious parishioners by attending the "Passion Play," at Oberammergau.

Died, in the city of Brooklyn, X. Y., July 6th, 1870, WILLE FRANKLIN. FOSTER, aged nearly 6 years, the only son of Mary Emma Rogers. Foster, and grandson of B. Franklin and Susan Truman Rogers. Willie was, in his short earthly journey, ever an extraordinary child. From four years of age, he often manifested an intelligent perception of a Being of overruling power, a Being of love, especially to children, or "little folks," as he sometimes called them. He was early taught to recite the prayers usually taught by Christo recite the prayers usually taught by Christian mothers, both evening and morning; and from the age above mentioned, he declined decided to admit women to its privitoplay, or have the usual amusements, with ileges on terms to be fixed by the boys of his age, or older, who used any un-

couth or unpleasant expressions. He would often say to his mother or his grandfather, that such and such boys he did not like, for he became more and more sensitive regarding what appeared a conscientious duty. But a few days before he was taken sick, from what P O P E R
THE FOE OF THE CHURCH
AND REPUBLIC.

The late editor of The Independent of the editorial charge of Hearth and Home.

By the upsetting of a boat at Renova, Clinton County, Penn., Mrs. Lillie Uhric, and Mrs. W. Rex. of Philadelphia, were drowned.

Robert S. Hunt, a butcher in Sacramento, Cal., died recently from the effect of a bite on his neck by a blow-fly.

A little three year old Georgia girl was recovered safe and sound, after being lost in the woods three days and nights.

A sun fish, three feet deep, and weighing 300 pounds, was caught.

We termed sunstroke, his grandfather said to him, as he went to look at a grapeyine and some at rake went to look at a grapeyine and some strawberry vines in a part of the gardent that had been allotted him, "Willie, you some strawberry vines in a part of the gardent that had been allotted him, "Willie, you some strawberry vines in a part of the gardent that had been allotted him, "Willie, you so that it is doing and what it means to do. Its power. Its adespotism. Its infallibility. Its frauds. Its relicts. Its miracles. Its Idolatry. Its persecutions. Its infallibility. Its frauds. Its relicts. Its miracles. Its despotism. Its hard of our public schools and of civil and religious liberty. Its startling crimes. Its hort wickedness and ITS NEW YORK RIOTS.

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A sun fish, three feet deep, and weighing 300 pounds, was caught twenty-five miles outside of Block

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The strikes of the largatest and characteristic for the largatest and conveyed to the River Bend Cemetery, and deposited beside those of her late dear Willie, where their bodies sleep until the resurrection morn. Our departed sister embraced Christ as her Saviour, and experienced his green in her heart at Brookley twelve years. grace in her heart, at Brooklyn, twelve years A Connecticut woman sold her moribund body to a doctor, got the money, and then triumphantly got the moley and welled of with the Methodist Church, and from that time till her death she well and walked off with the cash.

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pilgrimage, she suifered from cancer and its extreme pains, which she bore with remarkable fortifude and lamb-like submission. About three weeks before she died, she manifegted a desire to partake of the holy communion, in remembrance of her Saviour and his sufferings. The minister of the church to which she belonged came to her residence, then at her father's, and administered the communion to have a suffering and the suf

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> keep peace with the whites, but his then tried for attempting to murder. Pittsburgh, Penn., has distinguishbraves wanted to go to war with the Charles Parfitt, a little boy, but who ed himself among his clerical breth-Gros-Ventres, which he had also was old enough to be called as a wit- ren by refusing to exchange his \$2,promised not to do. Taunted with ness. The prisoner was found guil- 500 salary in the City of Smoke for being a friend of the whites, he ty, but recommended to mercy on a \$6,000 salary (gold) in San Fran-It is reported that Edward Chase,

Mr. Clement Royde and his wife courted death to avoid fighting the were standing at a window during a white people, and so has gone to the thunder shower, when suddenly Happy Hunting Grounds as a very there came a fearful, deafening crash, and the two fell to the floor. The man made no sound, but the woman gave one shriek. Both were killed. a bolt which struck the chimney hav-"A Physician" in Boston writes ing leaped to the window where they to The Herald of that city that he were standing. Four children were has tried the new remedy, "Cundu- made orphans by the fearful stroke. The Rev. Charles Vasey, who was expelled from the Church of Eng-

land because of his radical views, has been also discouraged from holding forth in the Unitarian pulpits for the same reason, and it is now proposed to set him up in a church of his own. of the Bible to his heart's content. In the Superior Court in Boston. G. Smith Diefendorf, alias Calvin C. in the State Prison for offering forged paper at Brewster, Sweet & Co.'s State Street, in the summer of 1868 and obtaining on the same \$8,070. He had been lying in jail for four-

two children in Rochester, N. Y. There is trouble among the women who work in the factories in Chemnitz, Saxony. The grounds of protest are worthy of serious conideration everywhere. The women complain that the factory work forces them away from their homes and from their children, and that both are consequently neglected, to the great misery of the latter.

The Count de Paris, it is said. showed President Thiers a letter on current topics, which he was about o publish, and asked for his opinion. The veteran statesman replied: 'Remember the proverb, 'Speech is ilver, but silence is gold. The Count promptly suppressed the let-

Shad culture, which was held somewhat doubtful at first, is coming on handsomely in Connecticut. The operations were begun at Hadley Falls in June, and already the ova taken exceeds 64,230,000, from which at least 50,000,000 of young men anchored off Rattlesnake Island shad have been produced. These little fish are distributed all over the waters of the State.

> Celestials, working on a railway there, were getting on without pay He found them living on crawfish and blackberries, and quite content-A block of dwellings, built from the funds given to the London poor by George Peabody, was formally pened August 1st. It is at the ower end of Blackfriars' Road, and has been named "Peabody-square."

320 tenants, and have all been taken at rents varying from 2s. 6d. a week for one room to five shillings for three rooms. One Cornelius Titus McCarty died in Indianapolis lately, and left a valprove to be three persons of the same surname. They were living in Philadelphia, and so poor that they had to walk all the way from the Eastern

food along the road, and carrying a good-sized baby between them. Judge William Leigh, who died in Mecklenburg County, Va., the other day, noted as a jurist, was the friend and executor of John Ranpersonally superintended in their re-

during Dyears a political office. A new fly destroyer has been discovered. At Stafford, Conn., the other day, a dense swarm of bees flew into the front door of Mrs.

and for days afterward. Dr. George Howe and wife, Mrs. Charles T. Tilton, and Miss Walcott, all of Boston, while taking a pleasure drive, August 1st., in Charlestown. N. H., where they boarded, were run into by an express train on the Vermont Central Road, and the three first named were instantly killed.

Miss Walcott escaped with severe bruises. The French Government is getting on famously with its finances. When one thousand million francs is paid to Germany (being the second forts a Paris will be evacuated. It is a red that the Minister of Financian in the control of the made a payment of the made a payme forts al hundred millions to be provided for.

Mrs. N. J. Saviers, of Carson, Neada, arrived at Stockton July 31st. and, learning that her husband was staying at a hotel there with another woman, she went to their room, and shot the woman three times with a revolver, inflicting mortal wounds. Mrs. Saviers and her husband were arrested and placed in jail.

On the evening of the 2d of July the Pope was seized with sickness. followed by a fainting fit, and on the 10th of July he became seriously ill. half an hour. The sickness and been reported in England, that being

comb, of that city, for breaking his fifth who has been enthroned in the A secret organization known as promise of marriage to her. Price Cathedral of Notre Dame in the the Union League of United Sons fixed at \$300,000. It must have course of 23 years.

for the Bishop, and made him joint. In Dallas County, Ark, an extra-executor of his will, which will in-ordinarily long-lived and prolific pair red upon Count. Wrangle, the oldest. The Marquis of Lorne The Marquis of Lorne and Prin- NEW YORK MARKETS-AUG. 7, '71, resides. The father is 108, the field-marshal in the army, the cross cess Louise are expected at Niagara The case of Dr. W. G. Breck, of mother 106, and they are the paland star of the family order of Ho Falls in October.

Monseigneur, Guibert, the new ing to Liberia.

A serious riot has occurred in Porto Rico, two negroes being killed. The famine in Persia is over, but

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circumstance

Having a journey of fifty miles before us, we determined to start as soon as it was light enough to dis tinguish the well-beaten sled route. Having packed up the baggage we intended carrying with us, and re freshed the inner man with several cups of hot coffee, we filled our pipes and groped our way out through the dark passage-way of the hut to note the progress of day. It was dismally dark, and snowing hard. Returning into the hut, an hour was devoted to the preparation and disposa of breakfast, and there as vet being no indications of approaching day, we paid a visit to the huts of our neighbors. They were all astir like ourselves; that genius of wakeful ness, Swartz, having in his midnight raid also dragged them from their slumbers. After another hour's wait ing, we all once more adjourned to our couches to finish the night's rest, in anything but a delectable frame of mind.

was life and activity. The whole village, old and young, were out, whistling and shouting to call the dogs, and harnessing them up in pairs to long seal-thongs fastened between two trees, preparatory to attaching them to the sleds. With the exception of a few slumber-loving, lazily-inclined old beasts, who had learned to look upon a journey as a task, the dogs all responded as promptly as could be desired, and, wild with excitement and delight upon seeing the light sleds dragged from their shelter, they set up a barking, yelping, and howling, that might have been heard for miles in the still night air. So eager were they for the start, that there was danger of the seal-thong being broken, and the whole band rushing off pell-mell without the nartas, or sleds.

When day at length did break, all

These nartas are made from eight to ten feet in length, two in width. and about one foot in hight—that is, the floor of the sled is about one foot above the snow. Above this a few inches is a light railing on each side, which keeps the load in place. The runners are about four inches in width, flat-bottomed, and built of white birch usually, that being, I think, the hardest wood attainable for the purpose. The whole structure, in fact, is of wood, except the rawhide lashings at every joint, which yield if strained, instead of snapping, as iron or other fastenings would do while chilled with cold. The whole sled is very light and pliable, yet strong, and is eminently fitted for journeys over a rough country or hummocky ice. In front of each sled is a stout bow, to which the long seal-thong is attached, and to this thong the dogs are attached in pairs, one pair preceding the oth er, instead of being harnessed all abreast, as is the custom among the Greenlanders. However, the Greenland mode would not be feasible in a rough or wooded country, though it answers every purpose upon ice or the sea shore.

Two of the most active and best trained dogs are chosen as leaders, and harnessed in the van to guide the others. These are directed entirely by the voice, the same as driving oxen, the words "Tak! tak!" or "Put! put!" meaning to the right, and "Volhk! volhk!" to the left. Each driver encourages his dogs by sounds and whistles peculiar to him self, to which his dogs soon become accustomed, and, for that reason, a strange driver can rarely excite them to much speed or exertion. To cause the team to stop or slack its speed a peculiar nasal sound is employed somewhat resembling the "m-a-h-h of a goat crying, though without the m prefixed.

The whip is never used by Siberi an dog-drivers, a ready substitute being found in the "ostle," as it is

are sometimes expended in the manulually as we oppose the contagion of facture of the harness, particularly | cholera or yellow fever. The tendif the dogs are large, fine, and of ency of crime to become epidemic is uniform appearance.

During the preparations for our arism, suicide, infanticide, and murstart upon this morning we were se- | der by poison, are offenses which exveral times greatly astonished at the perience shows to be specially liable amount of sagacity and apparent into propagate themselves by infectelligence displayed by these dogs. tion. About the middle of the 17th One poor little fellow excited all our century, there was a frightful episympathy. Out of the large num demic of poisoning in Italy, and a ber in the village, not more than 30 society of young wives was discoveranimals were selected to draw our ed, who met at the house of an old three sleds. Of those left behind, woman called La Spara to devise there was one little fellow who mani- means for getting rid of their husfested the greatest delight at the bands. Fourteen were hanged and ed higher or barked louder than he, young and beautiful girls, were whipand, from the very commencement ped half naked through the streets of the preparations, he stood ready of Rome. The notorious Tofania, to be harnessed up. When, at length, who carried on the poisoning trade low drooped his tail, and his intelli- crime, especially among the poor in gent countenance assumed an extense disaption of the most intense disaption man killed eight of her children by

being.

After having first packed in the bottom of each sled dried and frozen fish for dog food, our baggage was next loaded on, and over the whole loaded on the our fur bedding and blankets were the Palmer case induced him to do spread, making quite a comfortable it. De Quincy mentions the fre-

to a preparation of local

fying all restraint, with heads and the single straint, and causing the woods the single straint straint straint straints and the single straint straints and the single straints and the single straints and the single straints are straints. The single straints are straints and the single straints are straints and the single straints are straints. yelps, rushed forward like a pack of once so prevalent among the women amished wolves closing upon their of Lyons, that to check it the auprey. Destruction to both ourselves | thorities ordered the bodies of all | St. Bernard, are of very uncontrolland sleds seemed imminent as we the victims to be publicly exposed in | ble temper, and will sometimes snap thot through the dim twilight, every the market-place. At Versailles, to without any warning. With all such ew moments barely grazing the dark, ward the close of the last century, it is well to be cautious; but, when haggy trunks of the huge trees there were 1,300 suicides in a single approaching becomes necessary, coolhat skirted the narrow trail. A few year. Several cases of epidemic in ness, without presumption, is the moments carried us out of the woods | cendiarism have occurred in this | best policy. If you are afraid. do safely to the slough, along the edge country; and we have no doubt that not appear to be so, if you can help of which our sleds bounded, now up it would be found, if the necessary it, and the probability is that the little incline and now down again, statistics were accessible, that other brute will submit. But it is best

dog vanished from sight, and the bune. next instant we plunged over the steep river-bank to a soft bed of snow about ten feet below, on the

quickly that we barely had time to hitherto unique part, reaches us catch our breath; and the furious from Galway. A certain Capt. Nolan, speed, together with the faint, unertain light, which made objects appear more like phantoms than realiies, left us in a state of such bewilderment that some minutes elapsed before we came to a realizing sense of what had taken place. Now that we had passed the most

difficult part of the route, the dogs Murphy, already the tenant of a noiseless manner in which each sled. preceded by the long line of low, dark objects, glided out upon the smooth bed of the river, contrasted

The morning was cold and frosty and the snow-clouds having vanish ed, the heaven's were all aglow with myriads of staas, whose pale light, mingling with the earliest rays of approaching dawn, vested the winry landscape with a weird-like, ghasty aspect. This, together with the novelty and strangeness of our first experience in dog traveling, made that morning's ride one of the most agreeable episodes of our Siberian experiences.

As we were traveling along I could not but observe a certain clanishness existing among the dogs of each team. Though well acquainted with each other, and upon perfectly familiar terms while loose at the village, yet, when once harnessed to the sled, a spirit of rivalry springs up between the different teams which is often carried to a point of positive warfare. This is more noticeable when one team attempts to pass another upon the route, which day's ride. Upon these occasions the faster team trots ahead with an air of indifference and conscious superiority which human-like, frets and irritates their rivals to such an ex-

of the leading team: this is immediately resented by a counter snap, and, before the drivers are hardly aware of what has taken place, both sleds stop, and a systematic fight howls, barks, yelps, whines, and cries; the lines and harnesses of fine his remuneration to money, but the two teams become a perfect net- to reinstate his tenants in their forwork of tangle, and by the time the drivers reach the scene of the melee. and deal a dozen vicious blows right and left with their ostles, the animals of the two teams are so completely twisted, mixed, and interwoven, as to defy the judgment of is which. The most interesting fea-

from foe during the melee. but little traveling as yet during the mence an impatient howling, and

continue it until once more on the THE PHENOMENA OF CRIME. There is always something start-

smooth ice. By thrusting it between was becoming epidemic. To-day a the latter has been heated to nearly ed, but for incomes under £200 a rethe knees of the sled, and crowding mania for poisoning appears to be the spike into the ice or snow, it the fashionable crime, of which the ment used. Sealing wax is a very 1864 1d. was taken off, and in 1865 works very effectually. As a sub- Sherman case in Connecticut, the good agent for uniting metal to glass another 2d., so that it now stood at stitute for the whip, the drivers huri Ruth case in Kansas, the Wharton it through the air at a lazy or discase in Baltinore, and one or two united are made so hot as to fuse figure in 1866, but in November, obedient dog, picking it up very others that have recently come to the cement; but if the cement is apadroitly as the sled dashes by the light, are the most conspicuous explied to them while they are cold, it to be provided for, it was raised to spot where it has fallen. They rarely miss their aim.

| Spot where it has fallen. They rare| Spot where it has fallen. They rare-Each dog has a complete little har- rence of similar instances of homoness, consisting of a broad belt across | cide. It cannot be called a coincithe chest, by which he pulls. This dence. History so abounds with is retained in place by another at- cases of this character, that we are they are able to smear them with a

tached to it, which passes around justified in suspecting that they follow a general law, and that perhaps that they will rather break at any legged and long-armed, trim them nected with the main thong by a in the progress of social science we short trace. Much labor and taste may learn to combat them as effect. But although people constantly see pretty generally admitted. Incendiprospect of a journey. None jump a great number of others, including adhering layer of air, which is diffithe others were attached to the for fifty years, flourished about the a few lines away. The mose efficient thong, and he saw that no attention same time; and almost simultane agent in displacing this air is heat. had been paid to him, with an air of ously the crime and execution of Metal warmed to a point a little quiet patience he walked up to the Madame de Brinvilliers gave rise to above 200 degrees becomes instantly team and took his place in the line a mania for poisoning in France and completely wet when immersed with the expectation of being har | which lasted until more than a hun- in water. Hence, for cements that

nessed. To prevent his accompany dred persons had been executed. A are used in a fused condition, heat is tied him fast. At this the poor feldinary increase of the same form of which they are to be applied. In pointment. He evidently felt the putting arsenic on her breasts. Af denial as acutely as could any human ter the execution of the English poisoner Palmer, about fifteen years

brought bin states of ?

and then dashing beneath the low forms of crime have prevailed here never to approach a large strange branches of clusters of willows, from time to time with the same dog till you know his disposition: when suddenly, as if by magic, every symptoms of contagion N. Y. Tri we have known sad results from

A TOUGHING STORY.

bounded, devotion the most abso-

lute, fidelity the most inviolable, obe-

dience the most perfect; and all

this, if you will, you may have in

your dog. It is well, also, to know

that the shins of the dog are very

stop him, when a blow over the legs,

near the feet, will send him off yelp-

VEGETABLE LEATHER.

which so closely resembles the natu-

ral product that it is only by actual

examination that the difference can

be ascertained. Caoutchouc and

never seen described, all odor is re-

which it possesses over leather pro

creased than diminished by fric

required thickness, and the smallest

INCOME TAX IN ENGLAND.—The his

tory of the income tax in England

possesses a special interest at this

particular period, when taxation is

necessarily in all men's thoughts.

It was in 1842 that Sir Robert Peel

brought in his too memorable bill.

The rate was than 7d. per £1, or £2

18s. 4d. per cent. For 11 years this

FRUIT CULTURE.—1. Instead

"trimming up" trees, according to

3. Instead of spading a small cir-

4. Prefer a well pulverized clean

5. Remember that it is better to

flourish, than to set out a hundred

6. Remember that tobacco is a

poison, and will kill insects rapidly

Country Gentleman.

The

stance, will not abrade it.

"Vegetable leather" is a materia

A curious story, and one in which ice. This was all accomplished so Irish landlord and tenant play a coming many years ago into possession of large estates, while still a very young man, made some effort to improve them, and for this pur-pose evicted three Irish families from the land they had held for one or two generations, in order to hand their farms over to a man named ceased their yelping and settled holding amounting to a gross area down to a steady, quick trot. The of four thousand acres. Capt. Noof four thousand acres. Capt. Nolan, of course, had the unquestionable legal right to do what he pleased with his own, and was amenable strangely with the hubbub and rush of action. Murphy succeeded with of the preceding moments. to no earthly tribunal for his course scattered.

As Nolan grew older, however, h began to be conscious that humanismell of vegetable leather is rendered thereby less in strength, if any y had higher and, breader rights thing, than that of leather. This han are given by the sharp-edged rules of the law, and to feel he had material is used for book-binding covering library tables, and like purwronged them. Most men broaden poses. Among other advantages into more liberal justice as they advance in years, but few are minded per, may be mentioned that, however thin the imitation is, it will not tear to go back and atone for their early errors. The Captain, however, it appears, after great labor and ex- without considerable force is exer pense, brought together the three cised; that it resists all damp, and the moisture may be left on it for any families he had evicted sixty-six in number, all in great poverty, and period without injury; consequently placed their case and his own in the lit does not sodden or cockle, is al ways dry, and its polish is rather inhands of three arbitrators, to decide what compensation it was just he should make them for their losses. scratch its surface with the nail, or He selected three gentlemen as by contact with any ordinary subjudges in the case, chief among whom is Sir John Gray, M. P., all largest entire piece of real leather of them well known sympathizers with the Irish tenant-farmers. The and this includes the belly and othrule of Court. The arbitrators sat, is constantly occurring during a therefore, at Oughterard, after reunder oath. The testimony of the produced fifty yards in length, and evicted tenants, given in Irish, was full of significanat facts and a terrible pathos. The judgment was a retent that, no longer able to restrain markable one, when we consider weight and the personal riend of the arbitrators, and that on the other a chouc, and its strength is something body of helpless, unprotected paupers, and proves how entirely Capt. Nolan's motives were appreciated in third the price of leather.—Techno- bama alone. ensues. The air rings with shouts, their integrity of honor by the judgmer holdings. "No mere payment in money," reads the decision, "can

GLUE AND CEMENT.

adequately compensate a man for being driven from his home and land."

The demands of the people have in- state of things continued; but in ture of one of these conflicts is to to aid house-keepers in the repairs observe the manner in which the of constant breakages occurring by was passed limiting the duration of completed a miniature steam engine, contending parties distinguish friend | carlessness or accident. So we have | the tax at 7d. per £1 to seven years, | perfect in every detail, of about one various cements, some patented, for lafter which it was to be gradually About every ten versts during the day our drivers stopped a few minutes to allow the dogs a rest; they celebrated horse whose daily dimin-(the dogs,) however, having done position, needing only a knowledge of their components and of their pro-

tention is to bring the cement itself through, and the 7d was raised to wear it. into intimate contact with the sur- 1s. 2d per £1. In 1857 the rate A you faces to be united. If glue is employed, the surface should be made the next year to 5d. per £1. In 1859, sixty dollars in greenbacks, near a so warm that the melted glue will however, the rate for incomes above brush heap, which he afterwards set staff about four feet long, and hav- succession of crimes which bear a effect thorough adhesion. The same tween that sum and £100 it was quiring whether the government ing an iron spike in the lower end; resemblance to one another, either it is used chiefly as a break for check- in the motive or the mode of their cements that are used in a fused 9d rate was raised to 10d, and the lower end; resemblance to one another, either is more eminently true in regard to made 6½d. per £1. In 1861 the would make good his loss.

According to a correspondent of the lower end; resemblance to one another, either is more eminently true in regard to 9d rate was raised to 10d, and the ing the speed of the dogs, and precommission. Only a few days ago it
venting the narta from swaying sideseemed as if murder following upon
seemed as if murder following upon ways while crossing an incline, or on | illicit intercourse between the sexes | not adhere to any substance unless | form rate of 7d. per £1 was imposor stone, provided the masses to be 4d. per £1. It continued the same 1867, when the Abyssinian war had ment for uniting earthenware. By year to 4d.

heating the pieces of delt of Chinaware so that they will fuse shellac, down, so as to make them even, snug, and symmetrical. the operation performed and buy 2. Instead of manuring heavily in liberally of the cement, it will be a small circle at the foot of the tree, found, in hine cases out of ten, that spread the manure, if needed at all. the cement proves worthless in the broadcast over the whole surface. hands of the purchasers, simply becle about the stem, cultivate the surface in an orchard with a moderately rich soil, to heavy manuring, and a surface covered with a hard crust and weeds or grass. set out ten trees with all the neces-

cause they do not know how to use it. They are afraid to heat a deli- whole surface broadcast. cate glass or porcelain vessel to a sufficient degree, and they are apt to use too much of the material, and the result is a failure. The great obstacles to the junction of any two surfaces are air and dirt. The former is universally present, the latter is due to accident or calelessness. All surfaces are covered with a thin cult to remove, and which, although it may at first appear in probable bears a relation to most hodies dif ferent to that maintained by the air if properly applied to them, and is one of the best drugs for freeing fruit trees rapidly of small verminmake men repulsive and diseased.—

THE GRAPE VINE IN JULY.—A careing us, Guilioff put a strap about celebrated poison case in England, the most efficient means of bringing ful vine culturist will find something over seventy-five years old, have them in contact with the surfaces to to do in his vineyard every working- gone West to buy up wild land and the case of glue, the adhesion is ed back, branches to be tied on to best obtained by moderate pressure and friction. Another important vided for the fruit. Wires should be point is to use as little tement as inserted between the rails of wood- mine 272 feet deep. possible. When the surfaces are separated by a large mass of cement, we have to depend upon the strength occasioned when the tendril is allowof the cement itself, and not upon its adhesion to the surface which it is used to join; and, in general, cements are comparatively brittle.

occasioned when the tendril is allowed to feel around far without finding anything to lay hold on. The branches and shoots of the vines should cover the trellis evenly. If

should cover the trellis evenly. If a heavy mass of foliage is allowed to kings, or better than the present spread, making quite a comfortable couch for us to recline upon. Then, loosening the dogs, the drivers seized their ostles, sprang upon the front of their sleds, and, at the signal to of William of Orange the Duke. start, off we dashed like the wind der of William of Orange, the Duke says that, when a dog is larger or ting caterpillars which feed on the through the dark forest. The dogs of Guise, Henri IV., the excited, the pupil is always dilated, leaf of the grapevine; they should her last Paris appearance filled with enthusiasm, and de of Buckingham, Wallenstein, and that with ordinary animals this be searched for, picked of and de eight carriages.

proached with safety. Some breeds, es from places where they can be however, such as the bull terrier and spared.—Western Rural.

ODDS AND ENDS. Kentley, a condemned convict in Connecticut, who murdered the Warden of the State Prison, and who is to be hanged next October. has not set forth a new theory of language, but he has invented an artificial horse, to be run before dummy engines, on street railways, so that real horses may not be frightened. He has also devised "a famiy fruit jar." Plans of these invenwant of caution in this respect. Savtions he has sent to his lawyer, with age dogs are best killed out of the an assignment of both to that gentleway. But they are the exception; the rule is affection, the most un-

A duel with sabers has just taken place near Amiens, between a young man of that town, age 20, and a Prussian officer. The latter, in walking through the streets, had puffed the smoke of his cigar in the face of the other, who replied to this sensitive; and if a dog rushes at you, a blow on the head will not insult by slapping the German in the face. The officer did not demand the intervention of the armed forces, but a meeting took place the next morning, when the Frenchman. who had been a corporal of hussars in Faidherbe's army, killed his ad-

B. T. Royal, et. sixty-eight, and Anna Feld, æt seventeen, were on the Pacific train hitherward last week, when they opened acquaintance, found they were both going to the same Virginia town, took a fancy to each other, and stopped at Omaha long enough to have the minister moved from the naptha, and the make them two hearts with but a single thought; the next train from Omaha Chicagoward brought the Royal family along.

The Fish Commissioners of Con ecticut have caused to be hatched at Holyoke, Mass., this summer. about sixty millions of young shad. Five million have been placed in the Saugatuck river, at Westport; three hundred thousand in the Poquonnock river, in Groton, and the rest have been turned into the Connecticut. Those that survive will be fit for the table in three years.

'A newspaper correspondent has tion, and any attempt to raze or seen the house at Verona in which Juliet lived, and the identical broad window at which she and Romeo met and courted. It is a high, narthat can be cut from a bullock's hide row building, dark with age, and judgment was to be made a future is not more than seven feet by five, grim, now used as a common tavera, and over the door of the court or er inferior parts. Vegetable leather, main entrance is the hat which was ceiving power to examine witnesses on the contrary, is capable of being the distinctive emblem in the armoral bearings of the Capulets.

one and a half vards wide, every por-In 1868, 178 freedman's bureau tion of it being of equal, and of any schools continued open through all the heats of a Louisiana summer; portion is convertible. Its thickness, in Mississippi, 75 schools, with an himself, one of the latter makes a vicious snap at the nearest animal man of vast wealth and political is obtained by additional backing of through the summer. Over 600 more than the nearest animal man of vast wealth and political is obtained by additional backing of through the summer. Over 600 more than the nearest animal man of vast wealth and political is obtained by additional backing of through the summer. summer vacation. In 1869, 1200 marvelous, while, in the all-important commercial view, it is but one-vacation months, 300 of them in Ala-

> The gold-headed cane used by the late President Lincoln has been pre- in the market. Comparing quality with qualsented to John Bright, the English reformer, in accordance with a wish | finer qualities are as good as the best importsignified by Mr. Lincoln before his death. The cane was first given to Rev. James Smith, of Springfield, Ill., during his life time. He is dead, and therefore the cane goes to

Mr. Bright. The New Bedford Mercury says duced means of assistance intended 1853, when Mr. Gladstone was Charles D. Wrightington, a mechan-Chancellor of the Exchequer, an act | ical genius of Fairhaven, has recently mouse power. The boiler is three reduced in amount, until, like the inches long, and the machine contains over 800 pieces, some of which

ishing allowance of grass at last are of gold. It runs finely. reached a handful, it died of inani- A Pittsfield lady has just A Pittsfield lady has just had a tion. Meantime, incomes between shawl returned to her which was Winter, did not seem to appreciate per management to render them sucthese halts, but, immediately upon the sleds being stopped, would comthe to mechanical subjects, states:

L100 and £150 were rendered liable to a penalty of 5d. in the £1. On the stolen nearly as good condition as when the sleds being stopped, would comthe to mechanical subjects, states: £100 and £150 were rendered liable stolen nine years ago. It was in The first point that demands at this programme had to be broken so long being afraid ar ashamed to

A young man in Ohio hung his was again lowered to 7d. per £1, and vest, the pocket of which contained called. This ostle is a stout wooden ling in the occurrence of a quick not be chilled before it has time to £150 was made 9d.; for incomes be- fire to. He was the next day in-According to a correspondent at

> Pope pronounced against him the decree of excommunication. It is said that ground acorns and horse-chestnuts enter into the composition of a large portion of the cheap macaroni and vermicelli man-

ufactured in New York. The Second Congregational Socie ty of Stonington, Conn., has decid-1869 it was reduced to 5d., and last ed to invite the Rev. Henry A. Wales to assume the pastorate of

> Victoria's daughter, the Crown Princess of Prussia, is growing fat, like her mother. She is 31 years old, and has given birth to six child-

> A Honolulu newspaper claims there is not another community of its size so much adicted to reading as the foreign population of the Sand wich Islands.

> At a recent school examination a young urchin being and why it was so warm in the to d zone, replied promptly, "Because it was so

suicide in Georgia is to take strychnine with a watermelon. Seven grieved ones tried it last week with marked success. sary care to make them live and A Cincinneti desperado was cap-

tured after a chase during which he R I N E C L O T H S. trees and have them all die from care- shot and wounded a horse, a woman, and an insurance agent. A Bullock press in the pressroom of the Illustrated London News

throws off nine thousand complete copies of that paper in an hour. For a floor with five front windows, and is better used this way than to together with an attic, \$1,050 in gold was paid as rent during the late peace pageant at Berlin. A recently-married couple, both

> They have a shot tower under ground, in Western Virginia. They There are several seasons at the

watering places: There is the dancing season, the invalid season, the hathing season, and the season. Robert Bonner's horses live in better houses than the early English race of average American citizens. Nosh Webster was the first man to make up a weekly paper from a

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