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OUR ANGELS.

Oh! not with any sound they come; or sign,
Which fleahly ear or eye can recognize;
No curiosity can compass or surmise
The secret of that intercourse divine,
Which God permits, ordains, across the line,
The changeless line which bars
Our earth from other stars.

But they do come and go continually,
Our blessed angels no less than His;
The blessed angels whom we think we miss.
Whose empty graves we weep to name or see,
And vainly watch, as once in Galilee,

whence; When suddenly we see, where we were blind; where we had struggled, are content, re-

Then we may know, that from the far glad

And when we find on every sky and field, A sudden, new and mystic light, which fills Our very sense with speechless joy, and

Us, till we yield ourselves as children yield

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wield,
With tireless, sweet surprise,
And rapture in their eyes— Than we may know our little ones have rur

One, weeping, watched in vain, Where her lost Christ had lain.

whenever, in some bitter grief we find.

signed : Are strong where we were weak—

of all our loving angels, the most wise And tender one, to point to us where lies
The path that will be best,
The path of peace and rest.

Giacomo Casanova. His extraordiwere it not that the book is one of Casanova had bitterly ridiculed. the most scandalously licentious and grossly immoral which was ever is sued from the press. Though Casa-Ducal Palace, to which he was con-

English person to read this book; in which Casanova was confined was but the representation of the state about twelve feet square by five and "Seventy ive livres a month," a nair recess in one of the sides large recess in one of the sides large and paper in a neighbor in the reader, to whom the social conting new, the cynicism one of Paris under Louis XV. is nothing new, the cynicism of easily of described as having been ruption described as having been ruption described as having been ruptions at Venice seems almost ruptions at Venice seems almost ruptions at Venice seems almost recess in one of the sides large and no longer and allowed to him. The goaler said that recess in one of the sides large and no longer and nappy too, and look with glad eyes toward the Jasper on the root, because it was a prisoner in a neighbor in gell who had several books, which and the inaniis or could be reconcised, and nappy too, one was coughing with the next morning, his prisoner in a neighbor in gell who had several books, which as the writer says, which he had carefully drawn from the floor, which, as the writer says, ruption described as having been received in his downward course by the clinging of his elbows to the could be wastling to wait till midnight before getting and no longer and nappy too, on the root, because it was a prisoner in a neighbor in occurrence. He exhibited his in cased with blood by want of the clinging of his elbows to the could be wastling to not the root, because it was a prisoner in a neighbor mother was coughing with the next morning, his prisoner in a neighbor mother was coughing with the next morning, his prisoner in a neighbor mother was coughing with the next morning, his prisoner in a neighbor mother was coughing to hold a small bed. This cage, was, or rather is—for it recess in one of the sides apprisoner in a neighbor mother was coughing the lower and the inanition caused by want of mother was a prisoner in a neighbor mother was coughing the lower and the inanition caused by want of the clinging of his elbows to be waith blood with the most fright with the wast of the wast the Jasper town the varied in his downward tours of the clinging of his elbows to be wai he had lived, would paint it under entirely. For this reason, and by perfect nudity."

its worst aspect. Nevertheless, after reason of the extra lowness of the It must be admitted, too, that the It must be admitted, too, that the unblushing narrative of abominations of all sorts, which Casanova entered in prison it was July.

His description of his sufferings has very much the air of being a truthful story. He was a man of a truthful story are truthful story. He was a man of a truthful story are truthful story. He was a man of a truthful story. He was a man of a truthful story are truthful story. He was a man of a truthful story are truthful story. He was a man of a truthful story are truthful story. He was a man of a truthful story are truthful story. He was a man of a truthful story are truthful story. He was a man of a truthful story are truthful story. The next step was to and some the ceiling? or, even if he open space of the garret for a suing his work by the arrival of a get at the ceiling? or, even if he open space of the garret for a suing his work by the arrival of a get at the ceiling? or, even if he open space of the garret for a suing his work by the arrival of a get at the ceiling? or, even if he open space of the garret for a suing his work by the arrival of a get at the ceiling? or, even if he open space of the garret for a suing his work by the arrival of a get at the ceiling? or, even pook is undeniably well written. He ture whatsoever, unless a plank one unheard-of profligacy; and in many | could be called such. In the garret | have been uttarly impossible. cases the names so given are well on which the hole in his door looked, the base swindling of it, he recounts him, and he began to rave and with perfect self-satisfaction. Indeed, one of the most curious features of the book, as a picture of the time, is the truly wonderful gullibility and fatuous credulity which he his crees!

"Piombi."

considerable length, the manner of of a prisoner put to death in the his escape from the prisons of the solitude of that awful place must There were many other cases, in slept as a warning, perhaps, of the

which the same persons were at one fate that awaited himself; and how, period of their lives confidential after a while, he found that it was his agents of the Tribunal, and at an own other hand which he had graspother its prisoners. But in all these ed, which had become deadly cold instances the employment of "confi- and altogether insensible from the dant" came first; and it was some arm having been bent under him, as abuse of the position which led to he lay on the hard boards. the case of Casanova.

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Venice, in such sort as to justify

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The Corbins

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

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assailant is more afraid than the bed and articles of clothing and furtion.

coward assailed, a situation which niture; and, having received inmay sometimes give to a coward the structions on this point, departed. subject of the "Confidents" emcognizance of. But his own account of them, the work of a Spanish nun, of the fleas. ployed by the Inquisition, and the of himself describes him as an halentitled The Mystic City of the Sis recorded cases of escape from its bitual and systematic cheater at ter Maria de Jesus, of Agrada;

This man was the once notorious considered itself charged with the absolutely in the cell, prevented the choose to have his cell swept. general supervision of the conduct possibility of sleep. The dreadful end of Europe to the other. And out having recourse, as Casanova in covering, and caused the perspira-accident." his Memoirs, written by himself in his memoirs has, to the supposition | tion to fall in streams from his body, his old age, would have made him that his misfortune was caused by seemed to make the drawing of each much better known than he is to the friendship of one of the Inquis | breath a painful effort. And the in-English readers of the present day, itors for a play-writer whose works numerable swarms of fleas, which body, threw him into nervous con- kill me with coughing." He proceeds to describe minutely vulsions and poisoned all his blood. At the end of nineteen days the

moirs of his life in French; and a the perfect accuracy of the descripcheap popular edition of the work tion. These prisons were enormous-asked for money to buy the morrow's his men to remove the bed and sweep Thencefory

perhaps of the latter times of the Roman Empire, the world has never seen so grossly corrupt a society as seen so grossly corrupt a society as volumes of mystic piety which the And when Casanova entered his Secretary had selected for him; and

One day in November a very startknown in contemporary history. he saw great numbers of immense ling incident happened. The pris-

-power of his voice for a good hour advantage of the few minutes' walk to attempt flight himself. -of course without the smallest indication that any human ear heard his cries!

At last, on the 23d of August, which had been perdication that any human ear heard his cell, to cast a rather more than a year, the preparbound in parchment loose at the have been put into his cell while he on this, succeeded in hiding it under undergone was thrown away, was oner in the monk's cell, a certain the dressing gown he had, and conthe least part of the misfortune. Conte Asquin, an old and immensely

This man was born at Venice in clock as it tolled the hours, till at labor, and at the cost of wearing and lacerating his hands to the bone, he a family in a higher social position to the cell, and asked him whether succeeded, by dint of rubbing the with him. a family in a higher social position and had become an actor. He ran he had yet made up his mind what way with a shoemaker's daughter, who became an actrees, and appear on the stage with her huseband for the first time in London in 1727. The first time in London in 1727 the first part of his memoirs—about a volume and a half out of the four a volume and a half out of the four volumes—describes with the most and had not arisen from a volumes—describes with the most have of the stage with the most and polar volumes—describes with the most and had not arisen from unblushing cynicism his career at quisitors to taxee him to death.

\*The oreal," literally "wella," as a dought but stand agape and to the other cell with him.

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cause the coward in the character of asked where he was to go for the building, without attracting atten- say nothing about it.

The ist taken before the Secretary to the Inquisition, who merely looks at him, and says to the officer, "That's the fellow, is it? Put him shoon, purchased with part of the operations, taking extreme care, of window "That's the fellow of the passed in the house of a window "That's the fellow of the passed in the police of the police of the In
"That's the fellow, is it? Put him should have to be a count of the passed in the house of a window "That's the fellow of the passed in the pass

then, sir."

aroused: The cell was duly swept, captive.

past belief. No doubt this Giacomo Casanova was a most worthless and profligate scoundrel; and it is to be profligate scoundrel; and it is to be a monk, imprisoned the prison tollow which flowed from my prison, dangered his life, and that a doctor for licentious conduct. He made no difficulty in lending his books. Casanova was quite deceived, profligate scoundrel; and it is to be a monk, imprisoned turned out to be a monk, imprisoned the moon had gone down. But in the meantime a thick fog arose, which flowed from my which flowed from my wretched body soaked the floor on the dust in his cell had entered out to be a monk, imprisoned the moon had gone down. But in the meantime a thick fog arose, in all its horror. The natural instinct of preservation caused me, all expected, that the account given by the borrowed light of the prison was either side of the chair, on which I and volunteered an anecdote of a system of correspondence was creasing the darkness, brought with most without knowing what I was such a man of any society in which derived, so as to obscure it almost was compelled to sit in a state of case of a young man who had brok- readily established between them.

his bed.

turned out af erwards to be touch-stone. And upon another similar him; he was to be moved from that made with much oil, was usually eatoccasion, a few days subsequently, cell, the worst in the whole range, en. Casanova told the gaoler that he found, hidden under a heap of to one recently vacated, which had he wished, in return for the kindness old waste-paper, a large iron bolt as much more air and light.

There was a blow! That all the to send him and the companion in foot and a half long. He laid hands painful labor he had so patiently his cell (for there was another pris-

There was no more sleeping after he had been allowed to send for ment was, that his arm-chair, in for buying the different articles, and that, and he sat still listening to the Then, with incredible patience and which the sharpened bolt he had pre-

state of society at Venice at that gaoler asked him for money to buy with it a hole in the floor of his cell! and the name of the attendant turn-fect equilibrium. Then he placed it sent. Nevertheless, he continued to self on the further side of the Republic: period. This portion of his work the things with. He had three se- His previous knowledge of the geo- key who had furnished them. The on the folio with the precious bolt in labor for his escape as well as for tier of the territory of the Republic; Are strong where we were weak—And no more strive nor seek—And no more strive nor seek—In the many know, that from the far glad seek.

Then we may know, that from the far glad seek.

To note our need, the was tending of that month that Casanovar in the foliowith the precious bolt in the foliowith the month on the foliowith the precious bolt in the foliowith the month on the foliowith t "Fante" of the Inquisition, known you suppose that you are put here floor and in the ceiling below it, also have to confess that you yourself cell. He put them himself into the of the cord by the other. But how popularly at Venice as "Messer for a short time only you are mis- of wood, large enough for his body supplied me with the tools!" said man's hands, laughingly begging him was the second to follow? The

casion, "that at London, where to Lorenzo—who could not do so everybody is brave, they only emhimself—was fold that many of the doors should be opened, which horribly, and holding his head be—All went well; and the unconeverybody is brave, they only employ one man to arrest another; whereas in my dear country, (Venice) where everybody is a great coward, they require thirty for the same purpose. Perhaps it is because the coward in the character of cause the couse of the cause the couse of the cause the couse of the control of the character of the character of the character of the character of the country of the character of the country of the cause the country of the character of the character of the character of the country of the character of the character of the country of the cause the country of the character of the country of the country of the character of the country of the character of the country of the character of the

into safe keeping." And he is at prisoner's money, and which was the pierce three very considerable thick zo brought his account of the excount of the excount of the police of the poli From the Cornhill Magazine.

AN ESCAPE FROM THE PRISONS OF THE "PIOMBL"

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This was eventually fixed for the difficulty, was rendered greater by the daily habit of the gaoler to sweep out his edifficulty. The sum of the fifty sous a day allowed by the Tribunal for Casanova's the ceiling of the room below. The difficulty was rendered greater by the daily habit of the gaoler to sweep out his edifficulty. The sum of the fifty sous a day allowed by the Tribunal for Casanova's should have arrived.

The seconds of the fifty sous a few yards of very steeply shoul turn on a future opportunity to the the duty of the Inquisitors to take These books turned out to be, one hope of thus alleviating the torment despite the fury he had been feeling usual occurrence) there would be no performed may be readily conceived. who swept the cell not to do so. Lorenzo then, in milder fashion, the thin crust of wood, which alone

They readily enough saved them strove to persuade Casanova to tell remained, was broken through, and it of ward till the end struck against strange circumstance that the most remarkable man in the whole list of tion; as an avowed disbeliever in allowed him to have, the following said for a week. But the prisoner needed for making the hole in the cell. the secret agents of the Tribunal, the doctrines of religion; as an half inght was worse than the one which was far too cautiously cunning to other cell. The prisoner calmly re-"Because, the fact is, the dust so renzo) had supplied him with tools, nary life and adventures made him of the citizens, to deem it high time heat, which drove the prisoner to caused gives me such an access of he replied gravely, that he would tell

"I will have the floor sprinkled in the presence of the Secretary. worse still. The damp would give ed by imploring his prisoner to say

began the long labor of digging a hole in the flooring of his cell under determined that it must be by that they have been the long labor of digging a hole in the flooring of his cell under determined that it must be by that succeeded in seating themselves had pushed the ladder three or four way alone that he could escape.

constantly gives the names of those to whom he is attributing the most unheard-of profligacy; and in many unheard-of profligacy; and in many to whom he is attributing the most unheard-of profligacy; and in many to whom he is attributing the most unheard-of profligacy; and in many unheard-of profligacy; and in many to whom he is attributing the most unheard-of profligacy; and in many to whom he is attributing the most unheard-of profligacy; and in many to whom he is attributing the most unheard-of profligacy; and in many to whom he is attributing the most unheard-of profligacy; and in many to whom he is attributing the most unheard-of profligacy; and in many to whom he is attributing the most unheard-of profligacy; and in many to whom he is attributing the most unheard-of profligacy; and in many to whom he is attributing the most unheard-of profligacy; and in many to whom he is attributing the most unheard-of profligacy; and in many to whom he is attributing the most unheard-of profligacy; and in many to whom he is attributing the most unheard-of profligacy; and in many to whom he is attributing the most unheard-of profligacy; and in many to whom he is attributing the most unheard-of profligacy; and in many to whom he is attributing the most unheard-of profligacy; and in many to whom he is attributing the most unheard-of profligacy; and in many to whom he is attributing the most unheard-of profligacy; and in the wall at a see, that celebrated escape from the seet to work with redoubled activity, his goaler?

The scheme he hit upon was this:

The he had dug through three thickness—all his plans to his neighboring prises of planking, making together six—oner, the monk, and found him wilder of the monk, and found him wilder of the monk, and found him wilder of the ground; but a long and especially just at that time of the monk, and found him wilder of the monk of the known in contemporary instory. Some of the worst abominations, for instance; narrated by him, with an inter apparent unconsciousness that he is saying anything which ought not to be said, are attributed on the worst abominations, and he was standing at the little wing inches of thickness. But beneath ling to join in an attempt at escape, the contemporary instory. Some of the worst abominations, the just a frame of mind which should the entire roof served only to show that their of the entire roof served only to show that their of the entire roof served only to show the configuration of the entire roof served only to show the configuration of the entire roof served only to show the configuration of the entire roof served only to show that their of served only to show the configuration of the entire roof served only to show that the order which was, as has been mentioned, or any noise being heard.

The saw great numbers of immense ling incident happened. The pristing in the soft price in the soft price in the configuration of the entire roof served only to show that their croof served only to show that their order which was, as has been mentioned, and how such less, then, should we of any noise being heard.

The truly the prospect began to the beaking, more or less with blessings, and whose lof, comthe point instance, narrated or min, which is saying anything which the is saying anything observed below the indication of the wight in mentioned, the high cannot the below the indication of the wight in mensal the professes the high capture of the collection of the wight in mensal the professes the high capture of the collection of the wight in mensal the professes that the professes that the is a saying which was fashed the below the indication of the wise of the indicatio It was one day shortly, after the promised to aid Casanova to descend ultimate success; and if the thing earthquake that the prisoner took into the chamber below, but declined was to be attempted at all, it was useless to recoil before such chances.

sy and fatuous credulity which he finds among people of all classes of sinds among people of all classes of sinds among people of all classes of society; just at a time, it is curious to remark, when all belief in reveal er religion was giving way.

Such is the nature of almost book. But he nature of almost book is the nature of sinds the people of this extraordinary book. But there is one passage of this extraordinary book. But there is one passage of this extraordinary it, of considerable extent, which may be read without any offence. It consists of the pages in which he desired with hortor almost to the soribes with minute detail and at soribes with minute of the celling was civing the last down, trusting to his back, in the fashion in which does down, trusting to his back, in the fashion in which does down, trusting to his back, in the fashion in which does down, trusting to his back, in the fashion in whic iron grating?

what has been said above of the state of society at Venice at that a good dinner, whereupon the state of society at Venice at that a good dinner, whereupon the he determined to attempt making with which the flooring had been cut, with great care, and in the most perceived min with a correct or making with which the flooring had been cut, with great care, and in the most perceived min with a correct or min with a co grande." He was ordered to dress himself; did so, and found a posse of archers in the outer room. "It is singular," he remarks on this ocis singular," he remarks on this ocis singular, he remarks on the outer room.

It is singular, he remarks on this ocis singular, he remarks on this ocis singular, he remarks on the outer room.

It is singular, he remarks on the outer room.

It is singular, he was the second to solow ! In the singular was the second

> cell, so as to hide his operations on search, he discovered on a remote During eight days the goaler rethem, with the bolt turned into a part of the roof a ladder left there venged himself on his prisoner for spike, also succeeded perfectly. In by workmen. With considerable laing such a scheme were enormous. his attempt at evasion by shutting a few days he had made a hole in the bor and difficulty he succeeded in

In this position it is easy to underwas also the hero of the most extraordinary by far of the very few cases
ordinary by far of the very few c The next difficulty to be overcome here to induce a Tribunal, which Mark, which seemed as if it were week Lorenzo asked why he did not treaties for explanation as to what point, began to feel sure that they roof of the Palace. There was no fixed themselves on every part of his me a cold, which would assuredly no word more upon the subject, and of the undertaking. And these dif-So for another week the cell remained unswept. At the end of that upon him, and who would assuredly The first step, however, after they The first step, however, after they nova was a Venetian by birth and ducted; and any visitor to the sights three sequins, which the prisoner time, either from some suspicion or be ruined by the discovery of what had got on to the top of the cell, much longer than that between his known to historical students. education, he has written the meof Venice may still satisfy himself of had had in his pocket at the time of from thinking the operation necesthe prisoner had done, despite his through the hole which the monk hand and the other end inside the had made, presented no great difficul- window. Thenceforward the relations be- ty. This was to rip open a sufficient While using his general reading was published at ly strong wooden boxes, the doors of dinner, and was told that his prison- out the cell. He lighted a candle, tween prisoner and goaler were more portion of the leaden roofing of the accomplish this, he mised himself on Paris in 1843, in four foolscap octavolumes.

The next day he came work which opened on the main open of the huge garret beneath and told him that the Tribunal had this work, which led the prisoner to gan a course of indulgences, which to the roof half this toes slipped, and he

complished. To reach the ridge of roof, till, by one of those instinctive en a blood vessel from swallowing Ever since Casanova's removal in-The next day he was so manifest dust. The gaoler was thoroughly to his new cell, and the discovery of was with the most extreme difficulty ed to say miraculously—I succeedall reasonable allowance has been den, which made it impossible to ly ill that the gaoler, without any taken in, and swore by all that was the hole in the floor of the old one, that they were able to crawl on hands made on this score, it is impossible stand upright in it, and which was demand on his part, brought him a holy that he would never again sweep the goaler or his assistants had every and knees up the steep ascent. Of to doubt that, with the exception perhaps of the latter times of the corner of the roof, this prison in curing him of the fever which had

> astride the ridge. This permission it was which rendered possible, as the reader will his captivity. He then once more diately attracting the attention of the last morning visit of the goaler and the time of escape; and was the trusty weapon which had already

ination of every part of the roof, he observed a small garret window in wait for that hour of the morning. that slope of the roof which looked Having first repaired as well as he towards the Canal. To descend the slope of the roof, though not less flesh and his clothes by the various dangerous, was far less difficult incidents of his escape—which it than to climb up it. Casanova let was not easy to do, for both clothes mountains of doubt; mountains of see that it was a small window of dressed as he was, he looked just like than their own sufferings. little panes set in lead, and protecta man who had left a ball and passed by an iron grating. Of course ed the night in debauchery and distance the window mattered little. But the order The monk was dressed like a thoughts wander into gloomy chan.

the dressing-gown ne mad, and conveying it into his cell. A safe hiding-place was found for it in the stuffed seat of the arm-chair, which he had been allowed to send for.

The least part of the misfortune. Conte Asquin, an old and immensely fat man,) a dish of maccaroni for the festival, prepared by his own hands. His only solace in this terrible money necessary he had been allowed to send for.

The least part of the misfortune. Conte Asquin, an old and immensely fat man,) a dish of maccaroni for the should make any resistance to his fering under a malady which clips should make any resistance to his fering under a malady which clips form the wall with his trusty sharp-the door; and the instant it was opened glided through it on to the opened glided through it is the proper opened glided through it is the pro spot on the main ridge of the roof where he had left his companion, who too much struck with amazement to those dolern regions where hope too much struck with amazement to never comes. We were not placed to make than his words and manner would often lead you to suppose.

WHOLE NO: 1389. This time he ordered the materials days of meditation on the subject. His first demand was for the tools brim, so that it could only be carried received him with a torrent of impre- imagine for an instant that he was

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This, after a variety of adventures and hair-breadth escapes, which can- most delightful stories, and she has not here be related at length, he a dress of silk that rustles; it is in letting him down till he reached a or officer in the employment of the ma, that is certain. Grandmamma danger, as well as many others, was there even come tears in her eyes. brought upon him by the selfish- How can it be that grandmamma ness, cowardice, and imbecility of looks always so fondly upon the the monk his companion, whom nev- withered rose in the old book? Do quisition, who was absent from home all around is the green, beautiful scouring the country in search of wood with the sun shining through him, and to whose wife he repre- the leaves, and grandmamma-yes, sented that he was a friend of her she is quite young! She is a beau-tiful girl, with golden locks and At Munich he found friends who blooming cheeks, engaging and love-

took him with them to Paris, where, ly; no rose is more fresh; yet the the roof of the window in the inside.

It is impossible to recommend any the leads of the Palace. That one assigned him fifty sous a day for his think, that his suspicions had been eventually led to the escape of his sharpened bolt this was readily account and the leads of the Palace. That one assigned him fifty sous a day for his think, that his suspicions had been eventually led to the escape of his sharpened bolt this was readily account and the leads of the Palace. That one assigned him fifty sous a day for his life and readily account and the leads of the Palace. The reach the ridge of the leads of the l but the representation of the state of society, especially at Venice about the middle of the eighteenth century, is most extraordinary. Even to the reader, to whom the social control of the social control of the state of society, especially at Venice about twelve feet square by five and the red and the re

I could be glad if, when the day is done, say:
"To-night I'm nearer to my little one,
By just the travel of one earthly day." If I could know those little feet were shod Lacerated, bleeding, trembling,

right,
Have been rung crimson in the clasp of sin!
And should he knock at Heaven's gate to-

"BORROWING TROUBLE."

wait for that hour of the morning. Having first repaired as well as fie could the mischief done both to his look and his clearly below the same overruing Providence in Holy winsome "-i. e., engaging, charming— were thing: "also to a wife, " My winsome "-i. e., engaging, charming— were thing: "also to a wife, " My winsome "-i. e., engaging, charming— were thing: "also to a wife, " My winsome "-i. e., engaging, charming— were thing: "also to a wife, " My winsome "-i. e., engaging, charming— winsome marrow," the latter word the holy of the could be a superior of the morning. When the same of the morning is everywhere inculcated in Holy winsome "-i. e., engaging, charming— were thing: "also to a wife, " My winsome "-i. e., engaging, charming— were thing: "also to a wife, " My winsome "-i. e., engaging, charming— were thing the same of the morning is everywhere inculcated in Holy winsome "-i. e., engaging, charming— winsome marrow," the latter word the same of the could be a superior of the morning that is a superior of the morning is everywhere inculcated in Holy winsome "-i. e., engaging, charming— winsome marrow," the latter word the could be a superior of the morning that is a superior of the morning is everywhere inculcated in Holy winsome "-i. e., engaging, charming— winsome "-i. e., confidence, may remove mountains; a pair closely allied to each other; mountains of grief and sorrow; also the address of Rob the Ranter; also the address of Rob the Ranter;

Why will people, in the enjoyment order. The monk was dressed like a thoughts wander into gloomy chan-be such terms were the feelings they

to look into. And she can tell the

as ever, he once more fell on his eyes, the mild, blessed eyes, they are of the fleas.

This was the plan he conceived for conquering this first obstacle.

He told the servants of the gaoler which resulted from the account.

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The formulation of the fleas all these days against the goaler, was fear of any further visit till the next morning. At mid-day precisely he heard the monk on the ceiling above the aid of his cord of bedclothes, to get one end of the ladder into the get one end of the aperture of the window, and to pull eighteen years subsequently, a "con-grandmamma! Yes - the smile fidant "-i.e. spy and informer- of comes. He is gone; many thoughts the Tribunal, whose means of action and many forms pass by; the handhe stigmatizes as infamous, when some man is gone; the rose lies in stand that no amount of force could | they were exerted against himself. | the psalm-book, and grandmamma-The special business for the sake yes, there she sits again, as an old of which he was in the first instance lady, gazing at the withered rose of escape from the prisons of the mates; and surely there is enough the great bell of the clock of St. ning of his plan. At the end of a answer to his adjurations and en-success of their enterprise up to that far beyond the extreme edge of the employed was the difficult and delight that lies in the book. cate one of preventing certain Ar- Now grandmamma is dead. She the prisoner meant, and how he (Lo- never should succeed in getting ab- thing for it, therefore, but to attempt minian monks, who had separated sat in the easy chair, and told a long, solutely free out of the Palace. His this. Casanova let himself slip down themselves from the well-known Ar- long, delightful story. "And now lamentations, predictions of failure, on his stomach till the toes of his menian convent existing on one of it is over," she said, "and I am quite well known in his own day from one to put an end to such a career, with- lay aside every article of clothing or cough that I am afraid of some fatal him, and would tell him with perfect and reproaches when he found that feet rested against the outside the islands of the lagoon under the weary; let me sleep a little." Then truth; but that he would only do so the enterprise was a more ardu- of the marble gutter which forms protection of Venice, from obtaining she lay back, drew a heavy sigh, and ous one than he had anticipated, had the cornice of the roof,—the an establishment at Trieste. This slept; but it became more and more then, sir."

The unhappy goaler was check"Alas, Lorenzo! that would be mated, cowed, and beaten. He end"Worse still The description of the still to be listened to, not without infinite to be listened to, not without infinite to so only, for the gutter was too he accomplished to the satisfaction still, and her face was so full of his employers; and his communipage of the sun still, and her face was so full of his employers; and his communipage of the sun still, and her face was as if the sun whom was now cast all the difficulty position he strove to raise the lad-cations with the terrible Tribunal on shined upon it; then they said she der, having, as will be understood, a | the subject are sufficiently curious to | was dead. to remember that he was a poor man, ficulties, already overcome, were as strong leverage against him, inas- be worth condensing from the high- She was laid in the black coffin much as the part projecting beyond ly interesting volumes of records enshrouded in pure linen; she look-the fulcrum formed by his hand was which Signor Bazzoni has made ed so beautiful, and yet her eyes

But this paper has already run to were gone; a sweet smile played on too great a length for it to be possi- her mouth; her hair was so silver

In sandals wrought of light in better lands, And that the footprints of a tender God Ran side by side with his, in golden sands, I could bow cheerfully and kiss the rod, Since Benny was in wiser, safer hands. pore, he did succeed in regaining his If he were dead, I would not sit to-day knee; I would not kiss the tiny shoe and say, "Bring back my little boy to me!" associations has crumbled into dust;
I would be patient, knowing 't was God's way. but above the fresh roses bloom— But, O! to know the feet, once pure and above the nightingale sings and the

position on the roof. The effort.

feet further into the window; and

night,
To fear my boy could hardly enter in.

peasant. Placing himself close to the nels; strive to fathom futurity, and With infinite labor, at the most frightful risk of being precipitated into the Canal below, and with hands lacerated and bleeding, Casanova, strike the porter down with it if he offer a quarter of an hour's work.

Placing himself close to the nels; strive to inthom ruturity, and robe coming time in dark and chilly garments, wrought out of their own despondent fancy? Such people we strike the porter down with it if he consider mentally diseased, and suffere a quarter of an hour's work. opened glided through it on to the despair. Despondency belongs only bite "—his disposition is of a softer open piazza. The porter seemed to those doleful regions where hope

trust the Author of our Being in every dispensation. "Trust in God,

It is quite as easy to cultivate a hopeful and cheerful temperament to look upon the bright side and bick out the bright spots in most of spond over them. Life is too short and our duties are too many and too important for us to fritter away any valuable time in croaking and despondency. Let us rather conscientiously improve all our manifold privileges, that we may be able to render a faithful account of this life at the awful crisis of entrance into the mysterious kingdom of the hereafter.

covered with large flowers. Grandmamma knows so much. for she lived long before papa and mam-

were closed. But all the wrinkles afraid to look at her; it was still the same benign, kind grandmamma. And the psalm-book was laid under her head, as she herself had desired, and the rose lay in the old book, and so they buried her.

On her grave, close under the church wall, they planted a rose tree, and it stood full of blossoms, the nightingales sang over it, and from within the church the organ played the most beautiful psalms in the book that lay under her head. And the moon shone right down upon the grave; but the dead one was not there; every child could fearlessly go there at night and pluck a rose, there by the churchvard wall.

One that is dead knows more than all we living know; the dead know the dread we should feel at anything so strange as that they should come to us; the dead are better than we all, so they do not come. There is earth over the coffin there is earth in it. The psalm-book with its associations has crumbled into dust: white,
The haunts of vice had holdly ventured in!
The hands that should have battled for the
grandmother, with the mild eyes, ever young. Eyes can never die! Ours shall one day see her young and beautiful

as when, for the first time she kissed the fresh red rose that lieth now dust in the grave.—From the Dan-There is a class of people who are, ish of Hans Christian Andersen.

Scottish heart, which is so frequent-

"COME LET US PRAY." silent language of the soul, is the only way to communion with God. and because it is the way to such communion, it is our constant need. It wipes away the tears of sorrow; it scatters the shadows of doubt; it disperses the enemies which oppose; lifts up the hands that are feeble, and discloses the pitfalls which temptation hides for our feet. Therefore do we invite every reader of the RECORDER to pray-first, for growth in personal holiness; that we who claim to obey God's holy law may be indeed peculiar in this respect, a people whose God is the Lord. Pray that wisdom, great wisdom, may be granted to the Seventh-day Baptists, in their work as churches and as a people. Pray that God will teach us what our work is, how great it is, how grand and blessed it is. Pray that we may be taught to know how strong we are, through God, and so be led to undertake great things for who, alone, hold up the light, and keep God's holy Sabbath, amid the throng of those who desecrate it. Pray for

new path of obedience in Sabbath-

keeping, that God will strengthen them continually, and grant them such guidance and help as will enable | could repeal it but that which made them to do well and valiantly for the it. The Saviour came not to de stroy the law." cause. Pray for those who have been reared in the midst of Sabbath privileges, and have grown worldly and careless, negligent and indifferent. Pray for the fearful and time serving, that God will grant them strength to go forth, or take from them the power to hinder others. Pray for our public enterprises. that the Lord will lead in all our councils, and guide in all things, teaching us how to work for Him: Don't forget that-for Him, not for ourselves. Oh, brethren, golden opportunities are within our reach: blessed privileges for work in vindicating God's law, and defending his Sabbath; blessed promises to those who seek to do this in holiness and with power. We cannot afford to let those chances go by. It is not for every generation to be called to ed boons, such as only the favored ones enjoy. No head can be crowned with laurels that has not been bowed in tearful prayer and wearied by pressing loads. No foot can tread where the purest light falls, which God and truth demand of us. and all the labor and sacrifice which nate are they to whom the work comes, and hence the rich rewards. As we survey the field, and note ered, is of very little consequence.

what there is arrayed against us; as we put our hands to the load, and feel how great it is; we shall fail, light comes, and duties are revealed, never goes backward, and our only lover/His enemies and ours. chance for defeat is in a false selfreliance, which refuses to inquire of God, or in an indifference, which dreams until the stream runs by. May the Lord keep us from both.

SUNDAY IN CINCINNATI. Cincinnati seems to be "all ablaze" relative to the Sunday question. interest, which want of space will a seventh day of rest." not permit us to notice. The daily Gazette, for Aug. 7th, devotes more than three closely-printed columns to the report of sermons on that question, preached the day before. Besides this, the same paper contains at least twelve other articles upon different phases of the question. The Gazette opens its reports with the following displayed heading:

The Great Question? Shall the Sunday Laws be Repealed. The Pulpits utter their Remonstrances with

The Lord's Day of the Primitive Christian The Sabbath from the Lord, and Binding for If necessary to its Preservation, Party Lines

Sermons by the Rev. Wm. Thompson, Rev. Lucien Clark, the Rev. W. H. French, the Rev. Dr. Elliott,

The agitation incident to the proposition to repeal the Sunday laws, and to practically alrogate the Sabbath, increases rather than diminishes. The action of the Board of Coun-. The action of the Board of Cour cil on Friday, in doing all they could to repea the Sunday ordinances, has intensified the feeling, and increased the determination the friends of the Sabbath to defend it again every attack. In many of the pulpits of the city, yesterday, the Sabbath question in it various phases was discussed, the minister coming to the work as if they had

speakers base their arguments upon | They start with the proposition, that | through them, viz., love to God and | institution. For instance:

"The Rev. Wm. Thompson, rector of Trinity Protestant Episcopal church, on Liberty-st., east of Broadway, spoke from Genesis 2: 3—'And God blessed the seventh day, and sanctified it, because that in it He Many of their assertions and claims s nowhere alluded to in the New satisfactory.

had rested from all His works which God created and made.' The Sabday God rested, or ceased from his work of creation; and this cessation, this pause of His creative power, was forever to be commemorated So long as the world endures, and until time shall cease to be, a certain and definite portion of time shall b Prayer, either in words or in the a witness to mankind that the uni verse is the handiwork of God; that 'He spake the word, and the worlds were made; He commanded, and they were created. Hence, it be comes very important to us, in dis cussing this subject, to keep continually in mind the origin of the sacred day. It comes down to us from a hoary antiquity: it wears an ancient crown; it is the oldest of religious

> Concerning Mr. Hatfield's discourse, it is said:

"The first proposition laid down by the minister was, that God did institute the Sabbath in Paradise, under such circumstances as to lead us to believe it was for the whole race. He sanctified the seventh day: that is, he set it apart, separated it from common and ordinary uses. My understanding, said he, is, that there are only six business days in the week, and a man has no more right to do business for gain on Sunday, than to steal on Monday, lie on Tuesday, or murder on Thursday. There are excentions of course to works of charity and necessity. The second proposition is: This law of Eden was reaffirmed and proclaimed on Sinai. This is entirely separate those who have just learned of the from Moses' municipal regulations. This law, given at first in Eden, and reaffirmed on Sinai has never been repealed, and we are bound to keep one day in seven. No authority

> Mr. Thompson sought to answer 'cavilers" concerning the "day," as

"Our opponents say, that unless ve keep this day upon the same day of the week that the Jews kept it and observe it as they observed it, in all particulars, we are ourselves violating the law of the Sabbath. It may be said in reply, that the Jews could never have determined from the fourth commandment on what kept. It says: 'Six days shalt thou abor, and on the seventh thou shalt rest:' which implies no more than that after six days' labor the seventh

"Therefore, we maintain, that in much the seventh day as the Jewish which truth is beckoning us. Great oning from the first working day, as well as their Sabbath was the seventh day, reckoning from the begin-

stated, the reason given in the fourth six working days, and then a resting day, is not peculiar to the Jews. It which does not climb the steeps force under the Christian dispensawhich lie between us and the clouds | tion-namely, because God Himself We ought to accept, gladly, the work | set the example of working six days in the creation of the world, an resting on the seventh day: It is the proportion of our time-namely, it may cost. No great good can one part out of the seven-dedicated come in any other way; and fortu- to rest and to sagred purposes, in which the essence of the commandment consists. The day when we began to compute, sbstractly consid-

"There may indeed be circumtion of the commencement of the Sabbath day. It was so in the case of the Jews, and it is also in the dwell with him. Hence again we case of the Christians. They consay, "Let us pray." Pray daily, nected their Sabbath rest with the hourly, for help and light. And as passage of the Red Sea. We connect the Christian Sabbath with the memory of a still greater deliverance. failure. We must "burn our ships principle of six days of labor and behind us," and expect to conquer. one day of rest. We as Christians Make no provision for retreat. He do the same. But connect our day who makes such provision has half Saviour rose from the dead. This insured his own defeat. God's work was the day of Christ's great triumph

consequence which day is observed. It is impossible to keep the same hours. The principle of the law is, The papers contain many things of lafter six days of labor there must be

The Rev. John H. Elliott, D. D.,

rector of St. John's Epicopal church, took for his text Acts 20: 7—"We days, and on the first day of the week, when the disciples came to gether to break bread. Paul preached cognition and the decrees of connfrom the spurious writings attributed ty, or else of a design to mislead.

to the Fathers, and gave evidence of Hence, Christ died to relieve the of the question the intelligent, edua superficial examination of the historic argument, and of great creduli-These sermons evince a degree of contested with an unusual fervor making them all especially Jewish: work goes on at Roulette and Port and determination. It is surprising and by implication all the rest of the Allegany. We start for that field toto see how the friends of Sunday de Decalogue is included. If to, then morrow. In nearly all of these sermons, the stroy themselves in the contest. the general principle which runs

seek to oppose.

the Old Testament, and always as informed historian. The facts conperning the history of Sunday and the essence of the ten commandits false claims, are coming to be ments. (Luke 10: 25-28.) That inwell understood by those who op- troduction to the Decalogue is as pose it, and its friends (ught to applicable, in a general sense, to the earn, that truthfulness is an import- whole race of man, as to the Jews. ant element of success, even though It had reference to a test of divinity, the truth may condemn those who and of divine prerogatives between utter it. Every effort to prop a Jehovah and the supposed gods of sinking cause by an untruth only in- Egypt, and contains the first demon sures a worse defeat. Whim these strative proof that Jehovah alone is advocates of Sabbath reform learn God. And now He couples that dethat "civil law" has ever been a monstration with his rightful claim failure, and must be; when they that they shall worship and serve no learn that God's Sabbath, as marked other god but him. Does not the in His Word, is the eternal one, and fact of his exclusive divinity, thus accept it as their own; there will be demonstrated, bind the race? "Is ordinances. We must remember hope of permanent success. It is he the God of the Jews only?" whence it came, and to whom it was true, that the saloons should be

closed (on all days,) and that men reason is never thus associated with should have a day of rest. But any typical or ceremonical laws, when God has arranged for this, and (which were peculiarly Jewish,) but the church sets his arrangement aside, and then, with strang effront- its spirit, clothing each precept with ery, makes another in his name, all the authority which His demon there can be but one, and that a strated divinity could give it. well-deserved result—failure. The good which men seek in the temperance and other reforms, cannot atone for the evil, the sacrilege, and the insult to God, which is involved in their false theories concerning the Sabbath and its rival. Sunday.

Under God, such results will come from struggles such as these. Out of the chaos of error, truth will come to those who truly seek for it.

viz: defeat and continued misfortune

lead wise men to the truth.

GEOLOGY Vs. THE SABBATH. REPLY TO A FRIEND.

When was the Sabbath mad known? You quote Neh. 9:14-"He made known unto them his holy Sabbath; which you say is contrary to the supposition that "they knew it already." Why do you not duote the whole passage? "Thou camest down upon Mount Sinai, and spakest with them from heaven, and gavest them right judgments and day their first Sabbath was to be true laws, good statutes and commandments, and madest kndwn unto them thy holy Sabbath." Yet they knew it, and kept it, before this. was to be a day of rest, and was to See Ex. 16. Now, if this proves that they did not know the Sabbath before, it proves also that they did ment, the Christian Sabbath is as not know "right judgments, true laws, good statutes and command-Sabbath was the seventh day. It is ments." Then why did Goll try to kept after six days' labor, as that prove them, a month before hey got religious-Mohammedanism, Judaascend such hights as those from was, and it is the seventh day, reckwhat kind of "statuets, commandments, and laws," were those Abra-"And further, as has been already ham kept, and taught to his children, which made him so acceptable to God, that he is held up in the New Testament as a pattern for Gospel is a reason which remains in full Christians? Nehemiah's language, taken by itself, would indicate that those "right judgments, true laws and commandmente," were then go en for the first time but that his Sabbath was not given then, but

made known, indicating prefious existence, which we know was the case. Such forms of expression all Nehemiah's, were not uncommon in the Old Testament in rehearsing events. For example, Gen. 26: 32— And it came to pass the same day, that Isaac's servants came and told him concerning the well which they had digged, and said unto him, We have found water. And he called it Sheba; therefore the name of that city is Beer-sheba unto this day." Take go forward. We must not talk of The ancient Jews adhered to the this passage by itself, and no one would hesitate to conclude that this was the origin of the name given to that place in consequence of the event here recorded. Yet Abraham had given the same game to that place nearly ninety year's before. Mr. Hatfield makes still shorter (Gen. 21:31.) Again, in Gen. 35: work on this point, and only deigns | 10-" God said unto him, Thy rame is Jacob; thy name shall no more be called Jacob, but Israel shall be thy ection that the right day is not kept | name, and he called his name Israel.' is of no consequence. These object— Who would hesitate to conclude, on ors want no Sabbath. It is of no reading this passage alone that his reading this passage alone, hat his name was called Israel, here for the

first time? Yet it was but a repeti-

centuries has been, regarded by previous. See Gen. 32: 28. Christians everywhere as essentially a Christian institution the Decalogue, "I am the Lord thy "Such governmental recognition God, which have brought thee out of of the Christian Sabbath carries with came to Troas, where we abode seven the land of Egypt, out of the house it, however, no atom of compulsion of bondage," as proof that the Sab- upon any man's religious or irreligious notions. It compels no man bath was part of God's special legis- to be a Christian. If he prefers belation for the Hebrews, and with the ing a pagan, the law indulges him in unto them." He premised that the rest of the system found its end in that preference. It only says to him, Lord's day is a successor to the Christ. Why quote this statement | that he must not be a pagan icono-Jewish Sabbath, and he claimed that as evidence that the fourth com-Christian idols. He may worship the Lord's Day of the primitive mandment was peculiarly Jewish, his own idol as devoutly as he will church was generally observed; that when, in fact, it was the region for but he must not undertake to subit was regarded a substitute for or a the first commandment, and by our stitute his idolatry for the Christisuccessor to the Jewish Sabbath; best commentators is regarded as a lanity which this country recognizes, that it was a holy feast day, and a necessary part of it? If that in and which its public policy is to encourage and respect. day of rest from needless labor, and troduction makes any precept of the "The question, so far as govern that its observance was enjoined by Decalogue peculiarly Jewish, it does ment is concerned, is thus entirely the highest ecclesiastical authority, the first. Therefore, according to one of public policy. The whole

by personal influence, and by the re- your interpretation, the first com question is comprehended in a single mandment had its end in Christ, inquiry: whether it is better point, for the State to repudiate Christiani cils. He also quoted extensively with the carnal ordinances, that were ty or to recognize and encourage it? against us, and contrary to us. It cannot be doubted on which side world from obligation to worship and serve Jehovah only, and to justify and establish heathenism! The same declaration—"I am the Lord church of sixteen members has been earnestness which is not often seen, thy God"—is incorporated into sech organized at Oswayo. Pa. a field to and the whole question seems to be of the first five commandmen's, thus which we referred last week. The

the idea that the Sabbath was insti- God sanctified the seventh day; this man, is also peculiarly Jewith; for Miss Putnam, daughter of Mr. G. P. tuted at creation, and is binding in is eternal. At the next step they this general principle must be based Putnam, the publisher, submitted all places, through all time; that it dodge, and say that the law means upon the same authority and leasons her thesis of doctor before the Medical Faculty. The examiners, among was not a national nor a temporary any seventh day; which is practical that its specifications are, being one the most eminent of the profession no-Sabbathism. Thus they lay the in essence. Hence that also found addressed her flattering compliments foundation for the results which they its end in Christ, with the carnal or- on the remarkable manner in which dinances that were against is and she treated the subject of her thesis. dinances that were against is and at the same time bestowing upon the they deal with so-called facts of contrary to us! It should be borne fair graduate the highest mark that history in the same loose way. in mind, that this general principle is ever given—that of "perfectly to their neighbors, and that the war, which travails in birth with her crystal. It is useless to attempt to

are denied by every candid and well- Testament, except as quoted from The Subbath Recorder. er's personal interests are strong-

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MASONRY.

To my Brethren in Christ, Members of the Masonic Fraternity Dear Brethren, Were I not coninced that you are doing a great wrong to the cause of Christ, I would not trouble myself with writing this letter, nor you with reading it. My opportunities for knowing the workings of this system, by observation and reading, are such as to give me a firm conviction, that my conclusions are in the main correct. But had I no knowledge of the history of this institution. I should still know that it was wrong for Christian men to join it. Christianity is a system of benevolence, while Free Masonry is a system of selfishness These two systems are flatly opposed to each other, one being in the interest of humanity, and the other in the in- | to swear thus profanely? terest of self. Free Masonry does not propose to benefit the world, but to THE ORIISADE AGAINST OHRISTI. favor its adherents. I know of no organization in the world more selfish "Following the example of the than this, whether in its announced free-thinking' Germans in Chicago, principles, or its inspirations. Hence, the German speaking inhabitants in when a man professes discipleship to many parts of the United States are Course, and then joins the Order of Free Masons, he commits the folmovements partake more or less of a ly of attempting to serve two mas partisan political character. In all ters. Besides, all the doctrines, ortheir pronunciamentos, the nomination and support of only such candinances and rites of the Christian didates for political offices as are religion are openly professed and 'right on the Sunday question,' are practiced. while those of Free Maset forth as matters of the first imsonry are in secret. The Christian portance. It is, indeed, only by poreligion requires the practice of all litical action that the persons engaged in this crusade against the politi-

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day laws into the succinct allegation,

that such laws are 'in conflict both

and the United States, and cannot

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vance, and which not a few other

persons seem to entertain, that the

prohibition upon Congress to make

ny law 'respecting an establishment

of religion, is a fundamental declar-

ation against all religion, or against

all laws to foster and encourage reli-

gion, is a very great error. Equally

prohibition was intended to place all

The following is its conclusion:

ment leaves every man free to regu-

late for himself, providing only that

he shall respect the individual rights

of society. In every civilized coun-

try, and even in semi-barbarous

countries, religion is regarded and

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civilized country, religion of some

kind is recognized and fostered, if

not sustained by law. In this coun-

try, it is the Christian religion which

receives such public and legal recog-

nition and encouragement. It is for

this reason that the laws in every

State and in every city command at

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may as well be made. The idea

properly be enforced any way.

to attain their object.

the virtues required by Masonry, and those not required by it. All admit that Christianity requires the practice of every virtue, while no one professes that Free Masonry requires more than the practice of some. But, further, the Christian religion requires the practice of all virtues toward all peoples, while the most with the constitution of the State claimed for Masonry is, that it re quires the practice of some virtues towards its adherents, and it is notorious that in certain essential virtues it discriminates against those without As an illustration, take the following from the Master Mason's oath: "Further, that I will not have illegal carnal intercourse with a Master Mason's wife, his mother, sister, or daughter, nor suffer the same to be done by others;

of that, Christian brother! But if Christianity requires the mies of the cause of Christ. as the different churches of Christipractice of all virtues, what need is there of an institution outside for Christians, which requires less? Bevision of the federal constitution was to interfere in any way with the sides, the inspirations of Christianiriginal, inherent, and just right of ty are all holy, and tend to all holi-So says the Chicago Times. It then argues, at length, that ours is a is not only not Christianity, but is Christian government," and as such

proposed to it Again. Christianity ught to enforce the Sunday Laws. "It is seen, from these historical Dear brethren, do you believe that facts, that the legal institution and love to God and love to man gave governmental recognition of Sunday est upon a very different basis from that which the Cincinnati Germans, in common with all others of the Nochild of self-love. Now, is it not although miles away, but cannot at Sunday party, assign, namely: 'that out of the seven days of the week there ought to be one day devoted to rest and recreation.' As regards not by humane motives? No one hood, etc. rest and recreation, every inhabitant of the United States is at liberty to | can doubt this. All this profession, devote al. days to those objects. then, that Masonry is a benevolent Government has nothing to do with institution, is the merest sham and the regulation of any man's personal affairs; it can neither prescribe his hours of labor, nor his hours of rest.

drop one rule and take up another: clear, then, that in this case we have neither sought God's honor, nor men's good, but the promotion of heathen and infidel. But if you drop the Christian's motive of action, and adopt the heathen's and infidel's, it is because theirs will serve you

tion of what took place eight years that day which is, and for eighteen better than the Christian's. Again, your Order is a secret and oath-bound one. Now, the history of this world does not reveal the existence of an oath-bound secret order, originating in the love of God, and working in the interest of humanity. This fact alone, that it is a secret order, would call in question the purity of its motives, especially when we consider how selfish and unjust the spirit of this world is. if in the outset no positive wickedthe wickedness and selfishness of our natures, the presence of secrecy in the time of temptation increases inquiry: Whether it is better policy its power many fold, and makes our fall certain, where the presence of light would save us. Even so much

may we affirm of good men; and if so, how strong is our position in the cated, and patriotic citizen, will be case of bad men! Let us see, then, THE CAUSE IN PENNSYLVANIA.—A almost all countries, and while there

In Paris, on the 24th of June stronger than those that bind them growth of some monster evil, like

principles of abstract justice. Now, is it not certain, that daily cases will arise where the temptation to favor of the denomination on this subject. our own personal interests, or the While our churches have slept. von interests of a brother, will be too have planted this evil seed in their strong for our love of truth and bosoms. You have done what you justice, under the circumstances know is distasteful to the great body vastly increase the power of tempta- | way or another, to restrain their utno man will deny it.) I call your at- take advantage of our dread of strife that the organization affords no various ways to head off action, and check to overcome this increased power of temptation. Now, how as members in good fellowship. But can a Christian, uncalled of God. place himself under this power and innocent? Is it not a mockery when he prays, "And lead us not into temptation," and then straightway goes and puts his neck under this yoke? But this is not only a secret, but also an oath-bound Order. Nor is this all: The oath is almost inconceivably wicked and revolting. Now, brethren, what moral right have you to swear thus? You have

ask you again, what right have you nant with death, and are in agree- him, and puts dainties before him; ment with the grave, as death is the penalty for violating it. What right him, on all occasions, public or prihave you to put your God given life vate. And why? O, I will tell you thus in jeopardy; and what more it is that she may win back the wandoes the suicide do, in principle? derer, the man who has vowed to her But the death you invite is one in and the man to whom she has given oath of the Entered Apprentice: of approbation, and not as reproofs, Binding myself, under no less pen-Ity than that of having my throat its roots, and my body buried in the twice in twenty-four hours, should I ever knowingly violate this my Entered Apprentice obligation." O what words for a pure-hearted, gentle child of Jesus! What a contrast! between this ceremony and the one row and trial of an open rupture. in the baptismal flood, when you ook upon you the vows of consecration to your Christian life! Nor is this all; only think of the indescribably ridiculous appearance you make, in your half-nude, blind-fold cable-towed state, while passing

through the ceremonies of initiation How unmanly! But again: What strange associa tions are formed by this move! You pecome the fellow of the outspoken nfidel, the traducer of religion, the enemy of the church, the villifier of your pastor, the profane man, and the gambler, or whatever other bad characters there may be. You seem to be enamored of your new companions. You are seen in the streets. or at the corners of the streets, hobnobbing with them. You visit with them, and do business with them. if in my power to prevent it." Think | You now see virtues where you once saw vices, and are the companions of those you know to be the ene-

turned from your brethren in Christ as von are toward your new companions. You can now hear the church rillified, and at least half consent to the vile calumny. You join in the the several States to make such laws ness. This cannot be said of Free attempts to degrade your minister, respecting religion as to them might Masonry. Free Masonry is purely especially if he questions the wisworldly, in its origin, nature, and dom of your course. You seek to activities. But if this be so, then it destroy his influence and usefulness. You accuse him of minding that which is none of his business. is in its nature humanitarian, but manner, stand by speechless, and see Free Masonry is clanish and selfish. | this destruction go on, or he is med dling with other men's matters. Nor

birth to Free Masonry? But if Free the penalty of being treated threat-Masonry is not the child of love to eningly and contemptuously. You God and love to men, then it is the can attend the meetings of the Lodge, tend even the prayer-meetings of Masons, are moved by self-love, and you, or in your immediate neighbor-

changed. Your life undergoes change, and you adopt the habits of your new and charming associations. pretence. But, dear brethren, when Now comes the use of tobacco. in we have dropped the Christian rule some of its forms, generally the ci-It is his own business, which govern of action, and adopted the rule of gar. But with this also comes its self-love, we have done more than to next neighbor, beer; and then the stronger drinks; and then the dance and then-yes, and then! Now. I do of others and the common interests we have dropped the higher and not affirm that all these things foltaken the lower, because the lower low in every case, but I do affirm would serve our ends better. It is | that so far as my observations go and my inquiries extend, these things do largely follow.

But to cut this thing short, and say all in a word, when you join the our own selfish ends. Now, your Masonic Fraternity, you enter upon motive in this is precisely the same, the downhill course. Its inspira in its moral character, as that of the | tions are not like the inspirations of network of evils, and the other leadlife-giving agencies.

ing toward purity, through all its Let me call your attention to another feature of this question: You are a Seventh-day Baptist. Now, you know that Seventh-day Baptists have always been opposed to Secret Societies, as they have been opposed to Slavery and Intemperance, and like gigantic evils in the world. But especially has this been so since the once counted ten and twelve roses nurder of William Morgan. This diabolical deed, in its connections, clumps or bunches. The standard, opened to the public gaze, and exosed to view, the monster evils enolded in Free Masonry. It was found that, like a cancer, it had sent | so genial that no protection is need-Who does not know, that the cover its death-dealing influences through ed for them. Hedges, or borders, of darkness is sought by men for the all the departments of society. perpetration of wicked acts? But corrupted all the fountains of law and justice. To get justice done under circumstances daily occurring ness is intended, still, on account of was simply impossible. Judges, at I shall never be able to talk about torneys, sheriffs, constables, juries, the flowers of California without enand witnesses, were untrustworthy. thusiasm. The fuchias and gerani-This hideous evil had also even entered our churches, and held in its power the pulpit and the pew! Min- fish geraniums I have seen blossomisters and members had been seduced ling in such profusion that the green by it, and when the day of exposure leaves cannot be seen. Clustering came, the sight was most painful to behold. On the one hand, some were rejoicing that their prison doors were opened, that they might be tries, meet you at every doorstep, if right here there is not great dan-freed from the despised bondage in and the air is fragrant with unknown seen upon the Mediterranean sea. ger. The Masonic Fraternity is a which they were held; while others balsamic odors. My mind is very clung to their idol, and sought by their own wicked falsehoods to cover its filth and nakedness. For years, are in it many men of noble instincts, not only our churches, but all the over a single rose bush, to coax out the great majority of them are men churches of the land, were in the of it a few imperfect flowers, while tensive travel the most charming sky was overcast just sufficient to be of only worldly ambitions and again. of only worldly ambitions and aspira- greatest distress. The evil was so here they grow in spite of you, with place (climate and every thing taken agreeable. ened and unprincipled. Also, recould be done? But the evil, to a member, that the objects of the or- great extent, was driven out of both der are purely selfish, and its mem-bers are in it to use it for their own bers are in it to use it for their own came. But again this evil is spread-feeble digestive organs; that it is gratification and preferment. And ing itself in the land, being in its

to this evil your influence. You have deliberately, I fear, set vourselves to work to remove the old landmarks In short, does not secrecy of our people; but you hope, in one tion : This being admitted, (and terances against your course. You bunch of grapes raised in California, en masse, or in procession. It has tention to a vital point, which is, and of our forbearence. You seek in so cause yourselves to be retained you deceive yourselves in your reasonings. Let me reveal to you the case as it is. The members of the churches are almost unanimously grieved with you. They love you, and feel kind towards you, and earnestly pray for you, waiting and hoping that something will occur to turn you from your apostate course. They sometimes even promote you in various ways, and show themselves friendly, hoping to retain your con fidence, and restrain you from your lieve, then, that when a man talks consisted of seventeen elephants, and no more right to swear thus than to profanely swear in the street. I wanderings; and yet they are grieved with you. You a e to the church o swear thus profanely?

But in your oath you make a covethe faithful wife. She smiles upon she takes special pains to please manner the most revolting and heart- | her love ! Now, suppose this man ess. Take the following, from the should interpret these acts as tokens wouldnot his ruin be sealed? And cut across, my tongue torn out by to you and speak plainly to you. You are deeply wounding more tender If he had asked me, I could have Wang Ho, driving off six elephants rough sands of the sea, at low water and loving hearts than you are aware told him positively, "If he comes "Ah Sin, take your ninth and 'cit." mark, where the tide ebbs and flows of. At present this trouble is borne largely in secret, and tears are shed that you know not of. And now. pray you, desist, and heal these wounds. Let lost confidence be restored, and let us be saved the sor

LETTER FROM CALIFORNIA.

Since my former letter, the las drop of rain has fallen that will descend upon California soil until au-

tumn. But the trees were never a tinues to send out its shoots and matures; wheat and other cereals receive their golden hue; shrubs ly any thing in nature noticing the bsence of moisture except the grass. brown hills and yellow grain-fields, as in wild flowers and green grass. Through the long dry summer to come, deciduous trees retain their leaves, and fruit ripens, in spite of knowledge of the season has its advantages to man besides. for wheat is packed in bags in the fields for conthe, and out down and allowed and under a sun where not a partito lie in the swathe, if not convenient, cle of moisture is in the atmosphere, good supply of peaches in the neighto thresh it. The old deacon in Massachusetts, who had his grain wet twice in the field, if he lived | that I have seen apples baked in the here, would not have been obliged to

"speak his mind," when the barn door slammed against his cart wheel, slow fire; and at the same time, upsetting his load just in time to re- have been out all the day under the clear, that Christians, in joining the the church, although next door to ceive the third shower. He could have kept his temper in California. But he might have been vexed with Nor in these matters alone are you the dust on the roads; for before heat, but such days are exceptional. the rain falls again it will, in many | Never yet has a solitary worm been places, be eight or ten inches deep; found in an apple, or pear, and the so that when a man is traveling with plums are eaten without fear of curthe wind, he eats dirt every day in culios. But in some of the southern be strange if there were no disagreeable things to encounter, in a country having so many attractions. Much has been said about the

but not enough have I ever seen writ-

or the beautiful flowers. I have had great enjoyment, this season, admir-Christianity, the one leading toward long and seven feet high, which I the world, through the mazes of its | pass every day on my way to business. And when I speak of roses, you don't know what I am talking about. Not little, puny, scraggy, imperfect flowers, or shrubs, eaten by bugs, and spotted with slugs; but large, beautiful, perfect flowers, in color and leaf, each bush containing hundreds; yes, really loaded down with them. I have more than growing on the end of one stalk, in or grafted roses, attain to great perfection and beauty, for the climate is tropics. He also raises tobacco, in gardens and grounds, are made of the dwarf rose, and when in flower they have an undescribable charm. nms are now in perfection: some much disturbed, when I revert to the hours spent in New England

such astonishing luxuriance. I am well aware that it is improbesides, its members compose a increase largely the fruit of the late dangerous policy to talk to a resibrotherhood, each interested in an war in our unhappy land. Its indent near the equator about water other, and all bound together by crease, as is the increase of intem- becoming sufficiently hard to sustain 1,000 walnut, 500 olive, 1,000 lime, common ties and sympathies. Also, perance, murder, arson, fraud, and the weight of men and animals, and and nearly 2,000 trees of other values of the way social and every social and civil and other values of the weight of men and animals, and and nearly 2,000 trees of other values of the way family or cluster of family or cluster or cluster of family or cluster of family or cluster o remember, that these ties are much every social and civil evil, is the outties that bind them to each oth- vast progeny of satanic children; convince the Laplander, that there present so frightful an aspect to the

er's personal interests are strong- and, dear brethren, you are giving are other animals in the world better unterrified as it did a year ago. The than the reindeer, or a man who small number in this country of forty lives where rocks are plenty in the millions of white people would never pastures, that sharp nosed cattle have been gravely noticed, except for are not the best breed to raise. But the howlings of men who imagine that you may not be too incredulous they have the only right to this about what I have said, or may say, country, and that other men have concerning the productions of this | not even the right to assemble State, I enclose you a photograph of a peaceably in accordance with law. and if possible will send you a few proved to be a "little game they heads of wheat. The ground for did not understand," for the America this wheat was never plowed, and cans had more than "twenty-four this is the second crop. It was packs" up their sleeves. These raised on Tule, or low, over-flowed | "heathen" are shrewd, patient, lalands which have been dyked, the borious, economical, and respectful flags burned off, the wheat sowed, I lately heard of one who made his and sheep turned into the inclosure will, and then died, leaving his proto stamp it into the ground, from perty to his three sons, as follows: whence it grew, producing sixty | To Fum Hum, his eldest, one half bushels to the acre. A statement thereof; to Wang Ho, second, one of facts about things here is suffi- third thereof; to Ah Sin, youngest. ciently surprising, without resorting one ninth thereof. After paying to fiction. You will no doubt be some debts, the property remaining about "Canaan" on this coast, he is it puzzled the three heirs how to not listened to a moment. One divide the elephants according to rough fellow lately told me that the terms of the will. Finally, they "the productions of Canaan if put applied to a wise old neighbor for down in a California market, would advice, whose name was Sum Punk make a d-d poor show." And I Now Sum Punk had an elephant of believe he spoke the truth, for how his own, and he drove it into the could it be expected to beat a beet | yard with the other seventeen, and that weighs one hundred pounds? said. "We will suppose your father And those Jews sent to spy out that left these eighteen elephants. Fum land, never found bunches of grapes | Hum, take your half and depart." there weighing sixteen pounds—take | So Fum Hum took nine elephants my word for it. Mr. Parton asks, and left. "Now, Wang Ho, take Will the coming man drink wine?" | your third and leave." Away went from California. he will:" and if he Off started Ah Sin with his two eledoes. Mr. Editor, he will drink pret- phants. Then Sum Punk drove his ty good wine, if I am any judge. elephant home again, for they need Don't tremble for me; I am still ed him no longer. Query-Was the very unfashionable; I can't drink property divided according to the whiskey, nor smoke tobacco, and will? have no idea of trying to learn. But

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder

the grape juice here is uncommonly There is certainly a charm or interest felt, when walking through an orchard, where grow the apple pomegranate, quince, fig, pear, apricot, peach, almond, nectarine, plum, deeper green; the grape vine con- cherry, olive, orange, and lemon; and when one can look out over a tendrils: Indian corn flourishes and | vinevard of two hundred thousand vines of such grapes as in New England cannot be raised under glass. and flowers exhibit in greater beau- Why, I know of one pear orchard for the most part ruined the spring ty their gorgeous blossoms; scarce- whose product alone, one year, wheat. Very little was harvested. The hills are now brown, and sere, mer, and there must have been more showing the dark verdure of the than thirty trees that had over a but the damage is so small, that it evergreen oaks in greater contrast, hundred bushels of fruit on each, can hardly be counted in making a and compelling us to acknowledge and very many exceeding fifty bush- general estimate of the crop. The a market, the fruits decay on the rarities. Dried fruit establishments the absence of moisture. But the are becoming plenty, some fruits commanding better prices dried, than those imported, the finest raisins in the world being sun dried;

they can be preserved as well as in Spain. So little moisture is there, sun, in September, and as good to eat as if baked in an oven over a same skies and felt no great inconvenience; apples sometimes burn ing a rapid growth. and turn black on the trees from unknown quantities. But it would | counties the yield of fruit is still more astonishing; for instance, at Los Angeles, concerning which one

writer says: vegetables and fruits of California: and lemon orchards that make Los | Branch road, which has been at Angeles the garden spot of California. Just imagine a collection of ten, that adequately describes them. gardens, six miles square, and prolucing at all times of the year almost every thing that grows under This road is doing a good deal of ing a hedge of roses, nearly 500 feet | the sun. One of the largest and most beautiful places in the city is 2.000 orange trees. 1.000 lemon trees 500 walnut, 100 fig, and 100 lime trees, and 55,000 grape vines. Near by it is the vineyard of Mr. Childs. containing 500 orange, 100 lemon. 500 pear, 500 apple, and the same number each of peach, plum, nectarine, apricot, olive, walnut, and chestnut trees, and 10,000 vines.

"Right in the heart of the city is Don Mateo Keller's place, containing 100,000 grape vines, 1,000 lemon, and 500 orange, 100 lime, 100 olive 200 walnut, and 100 fig trees, and all of the other varieties of fruits known in the North and in the semi hops, cotton, wheat, barley, corn, and all kinds of vegetables, and every thing of the berry tribe. Last | place of worship. year Mr. Keller made 300,000 gallons of wine, and nearly as much brandy. "A few miles from the city, Mr. Rose has a vineyard of 200,000 grape vines. Near him is the vineyard of

Col. Kewen, containing 75,000 vines, 800 walnut, and 500 orange trees, and 300 each of lemon and olive trees. It must be recollected that from a little elevation in the centre of this garden city, may be seen the broad venth-day Baptist Sabbath Schools Pacific upon the one hand, and upon of Plainfield and New Market met in the other two hundred miles of a union picnic to the number mountains, part of them covered about two hundred, in the Grove of with snow. No such picture can be Thompson Randolph, Esq., within "A delightful drive of eight miles from Los Angeles, and the tourist on account of prospects for rain, arrives at Lake Vineyard, owned by and although a slight shower fell, Mr. Benjamin Wilson, and pronounc- it did not dampen the arder of the ed by gentlemen of culture and ex- picnicers, especially as after it the

all, Mr. Wilson has 14,000 acres of others happy, as well as themselve choice land, and nearly 2,000 of had preceded the arrival of the mulwhich are devoted to orchard and titude, and erected swings, and promanufacturer of wine and brandy ment upon the Pacific coast. He 350,000 A couple of hours were devoted to these amusements and in social to these amusements and in social to these amusements and then dition, 2,500 orange trees,500 lemon, greetings and conversation, and then

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HOME NEWS.

PARDEE, Kansas, Aug. 7, 1871. The season may be set down as a favorable one. Winter wheat was harvested from the 10th to the middle of June. A good deal is already threshed and in the market. The yield is perhaps from 12 to 20 bushels per acre. Some exceptional pieces yielded much better. The chinch bug has been quite destructive. It

amounted to seventy thousand dol- It also damaged the oats consideralars. I saw it in bearing last sum- ble. The yield is not as great as usual. It also destroyed some corn; The oldest orchards in the vicinity ground: and California can present, are furnishing their owners a good

perhaps, the only example of a coun- supply of fruit. But the heavy winds try where peach-fed hogs are not in the spring wrought pretty general ruin with the younger and unprotected trees. Fortunately, Missouri, iust east of us, is supplying the Atchison market abundantly. We can probably get our winter supplies for about 50 cents a bushel. There is a borhood. Grapes bid fair to be in great abundance. They are already ripening. This climate seems to be very favorable for grape culture, and extensive vineyards are getting to be common. The weather is continuously warm, and with the timely rains trees and shrubbery are mak-

The Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fe Railroad is being pushed with great speed. Some contracts of grading in our vicinity are already finished, and others are about anished. This link will perhaps be completed by the 1st of January next, and then, since the cars are already running some 150 miles south-west of Topeka, it will be a through route "It is the vineyards and orange at once. The Union Pacific Central stand-still for some three years, is now to be pushed to a connection with the main route from Omahs. business on its 100 miles of track. and when it gets the above-mentioned connection, it will be a great through route. It is also now settled, that the Chicago and Southwestern Railroad is to reach Atchison by July 1, 1872; and also, that the Missouri River is to be bridged at Atchison. It does seem as though the star of Atchison in railroad matters is now in the ascendancy. Are

there not some Sabbath-keepers, desiring cheap homes, now ready to come and settle with us, while good land can yet be had in our immediate vicinity for \$10 per age ? There are also some improved farms for sale cheap, at no great distance from our

The health of our people is as usual-good.

The Central New Jersey Times of Aug. 17th, has the following account of a picnic at Plainfield, N. J., on the

14th of August: On Monday of this week, the Sethe city limits. The early part of the day looked somewhat forbidding,

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this county of firty thoroughly enjoyable way. Phile people would never After this and further recreation. singing was started, which called gravely noticed, except for rungs of men who imagine together most of the multitude, when short speeches, pertinent to eve the only right to this the occasion, interspersed with music. and that other men have were made by Rev. L. A. Platts, C. en the right to assemble Potter, Jr., Dr. A. Utter, John D. Titsworth, and O. U. Whitford. bly in accordance with law Altogether it was a day thoroughe, or in procession. It has enjoyed by all concerned, and to be a "little game they ith heartfelt thanks to the Giver of understand," for the America all Good for his mercies, the picnicers ad more than "twenty-four ispersed for their homes about 4 up their sleeves. The FATAL ACCIDENT TO EDWARD DONN. en are shrewd, patient la economical, and respectful heard of one who made his d then died, leaving his proo his three sons, as follows: n Hum, his eldest, one half to Wang Ho, second, one

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On Saturday, Aug. 12th, at 6 P. was Mr. Edward L. Dunn, formerv of Plainfield, N. J., was about to take the cars at Long Branch, in company with his brother, Mulford Dunn, for New York, in attempting to step on to the front end of the rear car, he fell between the cars. and was instantly killed. He caught between the brake and the car wheel, nd was dragged about two hundred bet before he could be released. Mr. Dunn was a son of William Dunn, and brother of Elston M. Dunn. of

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SUNDAY LAW IN ENGLAND. The New York Tribune, referring to the efforts for the enforcement of which we have already given some "England is again agitated by the

ifficult question of Sabbath Observ-Mr. Bruce's bill for stopping Sunday trading prosecutions, mainly carried on against shopkeepers, unto make no progress in the House of which are principally of crossingreading, and fines are still levied up and thorough examination of the on the old women who venture to condition of the bridge was made, vend water-cresses on the Lord's either by the railroad commissioner Day. But those who advocate the or by the employees of the road, and repeal of the Act of Charles II. have it appears to the jury that life and now adopted a different system of tactics. A summons against the Lord road without the railroad commis-Mayor's coachman for engaging on tioners, because without them no Sunday in unnecessary labor was apmied for and refused. A similar summonsagainst the coachman of the Marcais of Lorne was also denied by anther magistrate. Mr. Ingham, who had been in the constant habit of fining the old women, was asked for a summons against the tradesmen of Prince Teck, for supplying things to Kensington Palace on Sunday; and this, too. was refused. The magistrates have therefore practically repealed the Sunday act, so far as the rich and the royal are concerned, while the convenience of the poor is totalv disregarded. All we have to say t present is, that a Sunday law which the rich may break, but which

A CALICO REFORM.

The Congregationalist speaks earnestly and forcibly upon the custom of practically compelling oung lady graduates of our High shools to go to such great expense in dressing themselves for com mencement day, and in the purchase of flowers, ribbons, badges, showy invitations, and other adjuncts to the exercises. The evil of the system was first pointed out by a corremondent of the Boston Journal. and in commenting upon the facts so presented, the writer says:

"This is all wrong. It is bad enough to entail the expenditure. chool before the end of the course, s we are assured is often the case, the total expenses of commencement

the announcement of arrangements with a "Syndicate" to take the new five per cent. loan of the United been asked, "What is a Syndicate?" An exchange answers it as follows: "The Syndicate, in brief, is a com-bination of bankers exclusively en-tusted, in this case, with the negotation of the new loan. The law authorizes an expenditure of one half cent upon each dollar subscribed. either by an actual exchange of gold for the new bonds, or by an exchange r them of the old six per cent. londs, dollar for dollar. The onehalf cent on each dollar is made up by the allowance of a commission of ne-quarter of one per cent. and an llowance for advertising of onequarter of one per cent. Mr. Boutwell originally made all the banks and a host of designated private bankers the agent for the receipt of subscriptions, but after nearly five months of hard exertion was successful in placing only \$70,000,000 ont of the \$1,500,000,000 authorized to be borrowed or refunded. In this situation an offer was made by a combination, or, rather, two combinations—one here and one in Europe to subscribe outright for \$25,000,-0 of the loan, on condition that

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atheir viands in a very social and the alleged treatment of Protest are the light carts driven by tradesants in the Baltic Provinces, turns men's boys any shopmen, which ran out to be incorrect. Prince Gort-chakoff, Minister for Foreign Affairs, killed 27. Next in deadliness came has found it necessary to say that heavy carts and warons, which killhe accepted the memorial of the ed 63 and wounded 462; then car-American deputation, promising to riages and broughans, by which 243 present it to the Emperor, but that were injured and ! killed, and the the mission had the appearance of omnibuses, which killed 17 and hurt an interference in the domestic af- | 85; and lastly the cabs, which killed fairs of Russia, which the Govern- 11 and wounded 429. These terrible ment could not tolerate.

> THE DUTY OF RAILROAD OFFICERS.-The coroner's jury in the case of the Maine Central Railroad disaster, returned a verdict against the railroad officers, as follows

ninth day of August by the breaking down of the bridge; that an examination of the bridge shows the timbers to be very rotten; that the railroad commissioners made an examination of the bridge in 1870, and again, in connection with the superintendent of bridges employed by the road, on the eighth of June, 1871, both of which failed to discover defects; that a thorough examination would have detected the rottenness of the timbers; that when the need of strenthening the bridge by arches was discovered on July 8th, no notice of the same was given to the managers of the road until July the Sunday Law in England, of 17th; that the notice left at the office of the assistant superintendent duties, and has made his home with July 17th, was not delivered to the a daughter at the West. superintendent until the 24th, a carelessness in the management not explained; that while there had been a large increase in the business of the road, with more trains and heavier that Rev. Elkan Herzman, pastor of cars and engines, there has been no the Fifth Avenue Synagogue, failing rut an end to these prosecutions, of bridges evidence having been presented that the bridges like the one sweepers and small shop-men; but in question were to be examined only his bill has been refused a second once in three months; that no proper

> THE WESTFIELD Explosion has been investigated by a Coroner's jury, who returned the following verdict "The deceased, Andrew Coyle, and others, died through the rupture

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or explosion of the boiler of the fery-boat Westfield, July thirtieth: the poor must observe, is necessarily Ferry Company had had a compe- with little trouble, and no risk of run- B.," "A. M." "M. D.," etc., can be wounded. tent superintendent, engineer, and ning off the track. It is of wrought allowed. therefore criminally negligent. We | ing seventy or seventy-five feet long, also think that the government inspection is very negligent as now

> There was one dissentient, Mr. Kirkland, who believed the flaw could not be discovered by the ordinary method of inspection.

Warrants were immediately issued for the arrest of the president, directors, and superintendent of the Staten Island Ferry Company; also for the arrest of Robinson, the en-

days ago in a small coal mine near pose that by the statute of Rhode Eddyville, Iowa, when five persons Island every one of these retainers aged 102 years. The old clergyman t is worse when inability to meet it lost their lives. The names of the was liable to fine or imprisonment causes some individuals to leave unfortunate victims were George and for engaging on the Lord's Day in William Briggs, Mahlon and Anna, charity. We suppose that while it does not indeed shut them out the son and daughter of William the horses were standing outside the cal composition of his own to Mr. R. ltogether. Our schools cease to be Briggs, and a hired man named temple with their knee-breeched cusree when the extravagant tastes of Greer. The parties in question lived he few are so allowed to reign as to on a farm three miles east of Eddyreate a standard of dress which, by ville. On the farm is a coal mine which law of nature, exacts what the had long been abandoned, but which many cannot render. We do not it had been decided to reopen. The olly condemn the butterflies, who, son and daughter went to the mine a their desire to make a display, are | for the purpose of dipping out the the occasion of this very decided in- water. A ladder was placed in the convenience and wrong to their shaft, and the son proceeded to denates, for they have not yet reached scend. After he had gone a certain e years of considerate regard for distance, the carbonic acid gas, come circumstances of others; but we monly known as "fire-damp," suffoaltogether condemn teachers and cated him and he fell down dead. ommittees who are so dazzled by The daughter, alarmed at the situa- the sum should be reimbursed. This the millinery as to see nothing of tion of affairs, also descended the the misery which much of it covers, ladder, when she, too, fell a vicand who, instead of endeavoring to tim to suffocation. The father, misscorrect the evil, virtually encourage ing his two children, went to the it. Next year let there be a reform. shaft to see what had become of Which city or town shall have the them, and took his brother and hired honor of prescribing a calico uni- man. One after another went down, form for all the girls at the High until all five had followed one anoth-

DISASTER IN A COAL MINE.—Another WHAT IS A "SYNDICATE?"—Since disaster has occurred in the coal region near Pittston, Pa. Eighteen men were at work driving a gangway in a mine which was known to States, the question has frequently be dangerous by reason of bad ventilation and the constant generation of the two deadly gases, choke-damp and fire-damp. It seems to have been the custom to work in this dangerous place with open lamps— to illustrate "Prospect Park" of the general practice, we believe, in Brooklyn, in a few weeks. We nomost of the anthracite mines. An tice that the publishers offer to send explosion of fire-damp took place, the first three months of the paper, tunnel fell in, imprisoning the miners any address, for daly fifty cents. engaged in extending it, to perish This affords an excellent opportunity by suffocation from carbonic acid to all to examine this beautiful illus gas, if, indeed, they were not instant trated weekly. Address, "Illustrately killed by the explosion itself. A ed Christian Weekly," New York. Coroner's jury found that the explosion was the result of the falling of portion of the roof of the mine, which forced the fire-damp into immediate contact with the lamps worn by the miners. They further say, 21 feet wide. Its cost is to be \$15.that had the mine been properly

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provisions of the mining laws, the ccident would not have happened. THE PERILS OF PEDESTRIANS IN Dry Dock, blasted in a ledge of solid LONDON.—The London Daily News rock and the demolition of Blossom on from year to year with scarcely varying fortune. In the conflict besays the battle of the streets rages | Rock, San Francisco Bay, by subma-Significant formula of the Central Pacific Railroad track upon comparing notes, estimated A woman at Sturgis, Mich., is rearising therefrom, should be tween unarmed foot passengers and and a canal to supply San Francisco as exclusively. The arrangement | the doubly armed drivers, the weak- with water from Lake Tahoe. seems to have been made with a num- er combatants are ridden down withor connection or Both. Such a combination is known in Europe as a

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the streets which lie outside the city, we arrive at the terrible aggre- that a heavy typhoon at Sabe, July gate of 2,043. This is an average of 4th, caused a loss of 400 lives-

figures do not include the most densely crowded parts of London. The city has its bwn catalogue of accidents, which do something to swell the aggregate, though the city is perhaps the salest part of Lon-British lion growled "No!'

They are agreed, first, that Thos. Gallagher came to his death on the the good old age of 86 years. His Klux, last May, is said to be the and fifty pounds. career as a preacher of the gospel, and one who took an active part in all the controversies which concerned the Presbyterian Church, was a long and honorable one. His principal pastorate was at Troy, N. Y. His name was long associated with the names of Bilainerd, Duffield, Barnes, Wisner, and Skinner, who a generation ago were in the vigor of their powers, and were all ranged together in their ecclesiastical sympathies. For several years, Dr. Beman has been laid sside from public

Jewish Strictniss.—A dispatch from Chicago, August 13th, says der the statute of Charles II., seems evidence presented that there has to comply with the regulations reto make no progress in the House of Commons. Mr. Taylor proposes to labor, or more frequent examination one day during the fast week-he having broken fast by eating ice cream—the congregation are determined to remove him. This morning another rabbi occupied his desk. and an affray ensued, during which one of the leading officers of the church seized Herzman, and divesting him of his sacerdotal robes, conducted him to the door, with instructions to leave, threatening to kick him out if he returned. Herzman complained at police headquarters, but was informed they could do nothing. He threatens to prosecute for one year's salar and assault.

> An Immense Turn Table —A transdepot in New York It is a massive placed on the new stamped envelopes that said explosion or rupture was to transfer passenger cars from track addresses. It is held that honorary caused by a flaw in the iron, and by to track, without the aid of locomo-prefixes, such as "judge," "reverthe negligence of engineer Robinson | tives or switches, and so to save a | end," "colonel," "professor," "docand wide enough to hold two cars. It will move on wheels, and have a steam engine of ten to fifteen horse power attached, by which it can be

> > HARD ON FASHIONABLE WORSHIPERS. -The N. Y. Tribune of Aug. 19th

"Information comes from Newport, that before one of the fashionable churches there, last Sunday, ninety seven chariots were to be observed with charioteers and flunkeys in A SAD DISASTER occurred a few large-buttoned coals, knee-breeches, and other gear of service. We suptodians, the cooks at home were perspiring within an inch of their lives, roasting, baking, stewing, and boiling a dinner for those the contemplation of whose sins had not cost them their appetite

A LAWSUIT OVER A BELL has for a long time agitated Freedom, N. H. It seems that years ago Elias Towle paid \$300 for a meeting-house bell. with the understanding that half was neglected, and twelve years ago Towle brought suit against the church to recover the \$150. There have been two trials of the cause, and in both cases a verdict for the plaintiff. Now the Court refuses a new trial, and the verdict has been School, and limiting to a low figure | er in rapid succession to an untimely | dom has all this while been agitated by the controversy—no tempest in a teapot ever raging more violently.

The costs have been quite large.

THE Plustrated Christian Weekly for August 26, is promptly at hand with a varied table of contents, and an unusual number of fine engravings. The great "Central Park" of New York is depicted in a series of illustrations, and the editor promises and a portion of the subterranean stitched in paper covers, postpaid, to

A Monster Tunnel.—The great tunnel through the Sierra Nevada is to be 5 miles long, 19 feet high, and 000,000. The contractor for the work. ventilated, in accordance with the Col. Von Schmidt, is an engineer of some renown, whose principal works in this country have been the excavation of the famous San Francisco

Typhoon in Japan.—A dispatch from Yokohama, dated July 22d, says Russia can not Tolerate Inter-about thirty-nine people every week. Several vessels also were wrecked, or six persons a day for the six busy including the Pride of the Thames, fan Government was disposed to listen favorably to the remonstrances of the Electron of the El of the Evangelical Alliance against The worst enemies of pedestrians estimated at \$500,000.

SPAIN AND ENGLAND.—A telegraphic dispatch from Madrid announces that the Spanish Government at the express request of the French Cabinet, has consented to the extradition of the Commune leaders on the soil of Spain, and that one of these lead- First Baptist Church on a recent ers has been arrested and delivered Sunday. Sixty-seven years of happy over to the French authorities. How wedded life is a boon not often youchdifferent is the conduct of Spain, safed to mortals in these latter with all its pretence of liberty, and times. even of republican principles, to that of England! When asked to surrender the Commune fugitives, the town, last week manufactured to she could not contribute, as she had

An Extraordinary Negro.—The Rev. N. S. S. Bejtan, D. D., died Rev. Elias Hill, the old negro who to Carbondale. Ill. August 8th at at Carbondale, Ill. August 8th, at was so brutally flogged by the Ku- thickness, weighing one thousand increases. most remarkable man in South Carolina. He has suffered so severely and fifty negroes, all armed assem-from rheumatism that he has been bled at Holly Springs, Miss., and from rheumatism that he has been drawn out of shape, and his jaws more than 40 years, making it necessary to extract his teeth to give him thoroughly, and is remarkable for the clearness and vigor of his mind, and the variety of his attainments.

NATIONAL FINANCES.—The national year ending June 30, 1871, were \$383,323,944 89; expenditures for San Francisco, through the West-25. This includes the \$125,576,565 paid out as interest on the public debt: but it does not include \$120.-735,147 18 expended in purchase of bonds for the Sinking Fund, which would give a total net expenditure

enue from the taxes on incomes for the fiscal year just closed. There has been a considerable falling off, of the remainder of the Cherokee of the late Commissioners in the matter of exemptions. The receipts for less than for 1870, when they reached \$37,775,873.

TITLES:-The Post Office Departcompleted for the Harlem Railroad reference to the titles that may be piece of iron work, and is intended which are furnished with printed

as the result of greed. Fire was set to a store with a view of getting the cash value of it from the insurance England. companies. There were two barrels of kerosene in the basement, which exploded, and the result was, five persons burned to death, five persons suffering from severe injuries, valuable property destroyed.

NEW ENGLAND LONGEVITY WAS illustrated in Boston the other day. Father Cleveland, aged 100 years, made a call upon Mr. Jas. P. Rogers, read to the somewhat older layman cents.) the 34th Psalm, after which there was prayer, and Mr. C. gave a poeti-

the homage due to fallen greatness. He gave a fete in honor of August now only a great day at Chiselhurst -and received the congratulations heir apparent of England.

Sunday, August 13th, was used to half inches. The work commenced miles out of her way. at daylight, and was successfully completed at seven o'clock in the

N. Y., (Dr. C. D. Potter, P. M.,) has ed Reynard. been made a money-order office, which will prove a convenience to many of our subscribers.

of an alleged tremendous land rob-cents. bery have just come to light at Indianapolis. At the last session of authorizing a company to be formed, with authority to assess the lands for cost of drainage. The company England, is about to visit this was formed, composed of Wall-street. New York, capitalists, who matured plans for forcing the present owners of land into the payment of the as- habitual drunkards. sessment, amounting in many cases to more than the value of the lands, and in the aggegate to over four millions of dollars. Six hundred thousand acres of land in Lake, Newton. Jasper, Laporte, Stark, Porter and St. Joseph counties, are affected by the scheme. Intense excitement exists in these counties.

The French Assembly, in passing the Indemnification bill, has assumed an additional financial burden. The proposition is to ascertain the losses from the acts of French and

There are in France upwards of because he "could not sit down to a tried, about two thousand of whom are women, and another two thousand young lads of from twelve to sixteen years of age. One of the Councils of War will alone have to Ty 1,000 women.

Silver song.

\*\*Song.\*\* Dr. Bickneil's Syaup, for the cure of Bowel or Summer complaints, acts like magic upon Dysentery, Diarrhea, Cholera Morbus, Colic, Cramp, Rick or Sour Stomach, Dyspepsisted years of age. One of the Councils of War will alone have to Ty 1,000 women.

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SUMMARY OF NEWS. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Chadsey, who were both born near Wickford in the vear 1780, were married in North Kingstown on the 10th of August, 1804, are still blessed with good health, and both attended service at the

The Bristol Phenix says: "The National Rubber Company, of this order, for parties in Philadelphia, and shipped to that city on Monday | A shrewd confectioner in Bangor last, a rubber belt one hundred and has taught his parrot to say "pretty

took a negro named Horace Washing have been clenched together for ton from his dwelling and murdered him. The jury of inquest charged George Jackson as the leader of the food. Still, he has educated himself meb. Most of the negroes engaged in the affair have been arrested. General Easton has awarded W.

C. Graham, of St. Louis, the contract for transporting Government supplies to Forts Nicholson and Griffin Texas, for one year. balance sheet has been made up, and This contract amounting to \$500,000, it presents a good footing. The re- is the heaviest of the kind that has ceipts of the Government for the been awarded in the West since the

the same period were \$292,177,188 and the Atlantic Cable, is now in direct communication with Saigon, and all parts of Cochin China. The tariff is \$29 25 from London, and from San Francisco to London, \$13, making a total of \$42 25. We read in the fashion newspapers

that for next season's styles neutral Taxes on Incomes.—The Treasury | black, will prevail. Black itself will tints and dark cloth, colors nearly Department has published a state- be worn more than ever, for the ment of the receipts of internal rev- special and indisputable reason that half Paris and Berlin are in mourn- erty are heavy, the considerations in

probably owing partly to the action of Congress, and partly to the ruling ed, Aug. 11, in the office of Indian Affairs, at Washington. The prices, 17th. except in few instances, were very 1871 are \$19,157,958, or \$18,617,915 | little higher than the appraised in the Post Office Department for

Corea has been the scene of more be about \$2,700,000. fighting. Six thousand Coreans were routed by the American Squadron, fer table of great size has just been ment has just made a decision in the Corean Commander-in-chief was killed, an American lieutenant named McKee was also killed, the Corean forts were destroyed, and the guns spiked.

We have this week the report of another destructive steamboat exn carrying an over pressure of steam; vast deal of time and confusion by tor," etc., by which an individual is tauqua Lake, while taking in wood that the company are responsible for this machine. A whole train of cars generally known and styled in his at Whitney's Landing, was wrecked the disaster, as the defect could have can be lifted out of the way, or a community, may be printed on the by the bursting of her boiler, four been detected if the Staten Island new train made up, in a few minutes, envelope, but that no suffixes, "A. persons being killed, and fourteen

The Arlington Mills at Lawrence, A Serious Disaster came to Jer- brick dye house, covering 13,000 feet sey City, Sunday night, August 13, of ground, has just been added, and York are to be consolidated into one, a building 122x75 feet and another under the title of Consulate General 65x30 feet are also to be built. Machinery is to be imported from

on the fourth instant, caused a loss of 400 lives. Several vessels were also-wrecked, including the Pride of the Thames. The Eptain, mates four families rendered houseless, and and steward were drowned. The damage to property is estimated at half a million of dollars.

A box in a public place at Cologne for the reception of money toward the completion of the Cathedral, was lately opened, after the lapse of three years, and found to contain ten gros (one franc twenty-five

A Sacramento paper reports that recently six Chinamen were seen at a hair dresser's, negotiating a sale of their "tails," which were finally purchased at the rate of three dollars THE EMPEROR NAPOLEON receives each, to be manufactured into ladies' "switches."

· It is a singular fact, that more than 15-once a great day in France, but | a hundred New York merchants are actually residents of Philadelphia. passing daily over the New Jersey Railroad to their places of business, of five crowned heads and of the and returning to their homes in the evening.

The New Hampshire woman who undertook to change cars by getting out of the forward end and then change the grade of the Louisville getting into the hind end of the same and Cincinnati Short Line Railroad, Lear, didn't think it a first rate joke from five feet to four feet eight and a when she found herself about fifty

It has taken about 100 turkeys and 150 chickens to furnish rations for a fox at Bedford, N. H., this summer. The thing was getting too THE post-office at Adams Center, expensive for David Sprague, one of the sufferers, so he waylaid and kill-

Contracts were recently executed for furnishing supplies to the New York county institutions, including 180,000 pounds of bread, at 31 cents; 4,500 pounds fresh beef at 4½ cents, Wall-street in Illinois.—Details and 15,000 pounds of bread at 3

A Minneapolis, Minn., dispatch very aptly shows how Indian wars the Legislature an act was passed too often begin. A party of friendly providing for the drainage of wet lands along the Kankakee river, and ing, are attacked by settlers and two Dr. Dalrymple, M. P. for Bath,

country for the purpose of collecting information in respect to the working of the American system of treating Two hundred ready made buildings have been shipped from Chicago

and the readiest things to blow down the First Seventh-day Baptist Church of that can well be imagined. The first carriage that ever enter. ed Yo Semite Valley went there July 24, packed on the backs of mules by a livery firm of Mariposa.

It is intended for the use of tourists who do not like horseback riding. Another steamboat boiler explosion is reported. This time the the Annual Report prepared by the Corre German troops in the different de- news comes to us from North Caro- sponding Secretary, and to transact any other partments; the amounts so fixed lina, the steamer R. E. Lee having business necessary and proper to be done

the gross sum at five hundred mil- ported to have died in twenty minthe gross sum at five hundred million francs; but President Thiers, who opposed the bill with much earnestness, said that the amount would be at least one milliard.

A young man in a camp meeting asked the prayers of the assembly

There are in France unwards of the could not sit down to a the content of the could not sit down to a the content of the

The stage running between Chambersburg and McConnellsburg Penn. was upset the other night, by the horses running away. The driver was killed, and two passengers were

seriously injured. The Pall Mall Gazette considers le are killed now a days by mistakes n prescriptions. A missionary agent, collecting

funds in a New Hampshire town, was informed by a church member, that no change less than a cent.

It is said that the Hon. Richard A few nights ago between forty Yates has accepted an offer of \$10, 000 for fifty lectures next season, under the auspices of the literary

> The citizens of New Zealand have determined to form a joint stock whaling company, to compete with American whalers in the Antarctic

The Boston Times counts up twen-

bureau.

ty-seven candidates for the next governorship thus far, to say nothing of those who are quietly "indulging a In ancient Rome, the nearest friend of a dying person received by a kiss

his soul, as it escaped through the

lips at the last expiration. David Devennell, eighty-six years old, a highly respected resident of Danvers, Mass., hanged himself, Aug. 15th. No cause is assigned. James Hunt, of South Boston

in Arlington, fell dead of heart dis-It has been ascertained that 2500 passengers who travel daily over the New Jersey Central Railroad are engaged in business in New York City. Transactions in Utah mining prop-

bonds and deeds for two days being over \$1,000,000. Twenty car loads of fresh Japanese teas were shipped Eastward from San Francisco on Thursday, August

It is estimated that the deficiency the year ending June 30th last, will Among its other marvels, Wash-

ington Territory boasts of red snow, which is found mixed with the white, and is filled with countless insects. Miss Agnes Strickland has received a pension of \$500 per annum from the British Government, in recognition of her historical works. The last cosmetic English women ave begun to use is from an old recipe revived from Queen Anne's time.

namely, cucumbers steeped in milk. Fifty business and dwelling-hous-Five German Consulates in New

of the German Empire. Americans have ceased making purchases in Paris for economy's sake. A heavy typhoon at Lube, Japan, The "war prices" there are even worse than our own figures. A Chicago paper announced a

erratum: For "setter pup" read letter press." If a man doesn't take care of No. one, he will soon have 0 to take care

Telegraphic communication be tween London and Japan has been stablished. A stage-coach was attacked by robbers in California, and a passenger was killed.

Count Louis Frederick Menabrea has been appointed Italian arbitrator in the case of the Alabama claims Dexter is thirteen years old. Lady Thorn, sixteen, Ethan Allen twentytwo, and Flora Temple twenty six. A New Hampshire woman picked

59,500 huckleberries in ten hours. A Hartford funeral was held "at the pleasure of the family. Mule wagons are called "prairie schooners "by the New Mexicans. Russia and Prussia are said to be

making great military preparations. Collisions between the Germans and French in France are reported. The latest Western invention is a machine for planting potatoes.

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ORDINATION .- On First-day forenoon, should

SPECIAL NOTICES.

the examinations have proved satisfactory to the Council, there will be the ordination of a pastor and deacons. Missionary Board Meeting.—A Special Meeting of the Executive Board of the Sev enth-day Baptist Missionary Society, to hear

CF QUARTERLY MEETING.—The Seventh-day Baptist Churches of Southern Wisconsin will hold their next Quarterly Meeting with the Church at Rock River, commencing on Sixthday evening, Aug. 25th. The order of exercises will be: On Sixth-day evening, preaching at 71% o'clock, by B. F. Rogers; Sabbath morning, 10 o'clock, Sabbath School: 1 t absolutely necessary to hang an o'clock, sermon by J. E. N. Backus, followed apothecary before long, so many peo- by the administration of the Lord's Supper 4 o'clock P. M., sermon by S. Carpenter; half

> day morning, 10 o'clock, sermon by L. E. Livermore; 2 o'clock P. M., sermon by A. B. L. T. Rogers, Clerk. Cornwall. There will be a meeting of the Executive diseases, as choiers, typnoid tover, map teresmall-pox, scarlet fever, measles, diseases canimals, &c.\* Prepared only by
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J. Crandall; evening after the Sabbath,

preaching by J. L. Huffman; First-day morn-

ing, preaching by J. Kenyon. All are invited

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DIED.

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CLARK, aged 2 years and 6 months.

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tivation along the line of the Kansas | ground than would be required for Pacific, Railroad are three in num- their best development as timber west of Kansas City; the second at | they had nothing to complain of, be Wallace, 422 miles, which is nearly rich, healthy color of foliage. The in longitude 102°, and but a short other seeds had germinated occadistance east of the western line of sionally here, and there, but by no Kansas. The two first named stal means to compare with the ailanthus, tions (Wilson and Ellis) are nearly though it is not improbable they in the same meridian as the western | may germinate next year. The rewest of Wilson, with an elevation of | without irrigation on the great plains, | 3,200 feet above the sea, a region and they furnish also very valuable very much more arid and forbidding | testimony as to the comparative valin its appearance than any portion | ue of different varieties. If any vaof the extension of your line from rieties can be proved to do this, the Lincoln, Neb., to Fort Kearney. As question of their capacity for cultithe experiments at this point are vation is answered, for the introducmore interesting than the others, in | tion of screens, belts, and forests, is proportion as the obstacles to be en-countered are greater, it will suffice delicate varieties to flourist under to give an account of what has here their protection, and with the grabeen actually accomplished. Mr. El- | dual increase will come the humidity that trees may be made to grow ed to develop the agricultural reby means of irrigation and careful sources of the whole region. culture, such as they would receive | It seems incredible that the Kancover what varieties will thrive and proved by these experiments what careless planting and management should fail to make a practical apor eight inches, and lightly plowed quantity of young trees, of the most again this Spring, and the seed desirable varieties, might be procur-The trees were two years old from to time should be established along the seed when planted. Many of the line, and from which the plantaprocured by mowing the bulrushes | tions, would more than defray all ex-

ven of evergreens were planted, of perimental planting of many varie- in it, not at all like the sweet note ber 29, A. D. 79. M. Fiorelli has have." which I made my notes as follows, ties of native shrubs and small-sized that called us to dinner from the them now in his museum at Pomafter careful investigation: Of black walnut, 47 trees have ry, hazel, cornel, dogwood, ptelia, doesn't that boy come home? It is of course, and black, but perfectly nomenon. "Maybe you don't know been planted, all of which were alive fand looking healthy, with young shoots a foot long. With one or two exceptions, this was the smallest to spring up freely from seed, and pace and make up for lost time. I number that had been planted of any one variety, most of the others of more valuable trees if the ground cows home late, who did not say ifornian Monte Cristo. He is a Vercomprising several hundred of each can first be shaded with bushes. I that the cows were at the further kind. Ailanthus had been largely am perfectly confident, also, that end of the pasture, and that "Old planted, and may be placed at the thorough mulching of the ground Brindle was hidden in the woods, siderable money; invested it in a head of the list for vigor and health. | will be found of almost as much value | and he couldn't find her for ever so | piece of mining land, which promised Its growth was such as would have as irrigation as a means of preservdone credit to any locality; and I ing moisture and an even temperawas afterward told at Denver, that it | ture of the soil about the roots. I was the only tree that would thrive do not mean simply mulching about there without irrigation, the eleva- each tree, but covering the whole tion being 5,200 feet. It is a rapid ground where they are planted with growing tree, and its timber is said refuse vegetable matter of sufficient to be very durable. It seems, there- depth to keep down weeds and grass, fore, to promise to be of great value and prevent the sun's rays from bait, and the anticipation of great cumstance, and went on with his for prairie planting. White ash had heating and baking the ground. The luck; these are pure pleasures, en- work until his laborers were reduced also been largely planted, and had nurseries would naturally be estab lished in the vicinity of the stations, made vigorous and healthy shoots a foot to 18 inches in length, and seemed in all respects healthy, though it had suffered somewhat from the attacks of a large green worm which has now appeared. A black beetle, about an inch and a half in length (known as the "blister beetle,") had also eaten the foliage of all the abovenamed, and threatenes to be a disagreeable enemy. Catalpa has proved one of the most promising trees, notwithstanding the apprehensions which were felt that its broad leaves would give of the possibility of culwould render it peculiarly susceptible to injury from prairie winds. This, also, is a rapid growing tree, THE COLUMBIA RIVER. and its timber is very durable in the In writing of the great Plain of ground. Box Elder, (Negund for ash-leaved maple,) perfectly healthy and vigorous. Osage orange, do.; bia River:

from the fact that no such adventi-

do. Elm, healthy with shoots a foot long. Willow, healthy, but badly injured by prairie dogs, which have gnawed off and eaten young shoots and foliage. Some other varieties, also, were thus injured, but the willow worse than any. Soft maple grows well, but the foliage is badly injured by the winds. The cottonwood does better, and is in itself a more valuable tree. European sycamore makes a poor show; may do better another year. Tulip tree, prospects not encouraging; Linden tal failure, though at Wilson its pros- in its mighty "fise" in the Spring I wish the journey would never Those which are living, however, afthe rivers of the world. ford good evidence that they will prove successful, and that the only difficulty is in starting them properly. The trees in question were two years old from the seed when planted. They were not shortened in

and Lawson's cypress a failure. All the trees above described ere brought here from other nurseries. Besides there, the experiment has been tried of sowing seeds of sevealso was rudely done, in a style which any farmer might practice. Instead

of sowing in sheltered beds, to be which interrupt navigation, and two afterward pricked out into careful- rapids which obstruct only at low ly prepared ground, the seed of ail- water. On high water steamers suranthus, osage, elm, honey-locust, and mount them. The first fall is the ed last year on the line of the Kan- cottonwood, was sown broadcast on Cascades, 165 miles from the sea. sas Pacific Railroad, under the di-rection of R. S. Elliott, esq., and the and simply Karrowed in, and location of railroad with locomotives overcomes following is from his report to the take care of itself. Here again the this break on the north side. On Superintendent of the Burlington ailantus took, the lead, and, in fact, the south side is a wooden tramway, distancedall competitors. The young strapped with iron and worked with The nurseries already under cul- plants stood more thickly upon the mule-power. The second fall is the Dalles, 205 miles from the sea. This interruption to navigation upward is ber; the first at Wilson, 289 miles trees, and looked in all cases as if fourteen miles long, and the remedy is another first-class railroad with Ellis, 302 miles; and the third at | ing an inch or two in hight, and of | locomotive power. The third fall is Chaudiere, hastily called "Kettle," 724 miles from the sea. That is a long highway for complerce by steam gon Steam Navigation Company's boat, "49," runs 250 miles, going terminus of your line in Nebraska, sults I have described go very far to away above latitute 49, and beyond and the third, (Wallace,) 183 miles establish the fact that trees will grow the line of boundary between British Columbia and the United States.

BOYS AS FARMERS. A Capital Sketch for Old Boys and Young

in the life of a farm-boy, that I sometimes think I should like to live the life over again; I should almost be willing to be a girl if it were not for the chores. There is liot's object has been to prove, not of climate, which is all that is want a great comfort to a boy in the amount of work he can get rid of doing. It is sometimes astonishing how slow he can go or an errand, he in a commercial nursery, but to dis- sas Pacific Railroad Co., after having who leads the school in a race. The world is new and interesting to him, take care of themselves with the they have it in their power to do, and there is so much to take his attention off when he is sent to do they are liable to experience from plication, for their own benefit, of anything. Perhaps he couldn't exthe average farmer. The means at the knowledge thus acquired; but plain, himself, why, when he is sent his disposal have been inadequate to so far as I have been able to ascer- to the neighbor's after yeast, he the accomplishment of careful work | tain, they have no present intention | stops to stone the frogs; he is not on an extended scale. His only force of so doing. Your task is very much exactly cruel, but he wants to see if given, but other cases required 90 has consisted of two laborers, inex- easier and simpler than theirs would he can hit 'em. No other living perienced in nursery culture, with be. The work should be begun by thing can go so slow as a boy sent the necessary teams and tools, and the immediate establishment of a on an errand. His legs seem to be these have had to be transported as primary nursery at a convenient point dead, unless he happen to espy a required between the different sta- on the line, for the propagation of woodchuck in an adjoining lot, when tions at which he was operating, trees. This should be fully provided he gives chase to it like a deer; and whose extreme distance apart is 183 with all necessary appliances for the it is a curious fact about boys, that miles. He has ten acres fenced and | work, and placed under the charge | two will be a great leal slower in under culture at each station. At of an experienced nurseryman, with doing anything than one, and that Wallace the ground was broken up a sufficient force of men and teams the more you have to help on a last September to the depth of six to cultivate a large tract. A large piece of work the less is accomplished. Boys have a power in helping each other do nothing and they are young trees sown and plant- ed from other nurseries for first so innocent about it and unconsci-

cess is beyond what might reasona | nually with ties from its own plantahornbeam, &c.; &c.—or even andro- almost dark, and the cows ain't preserved. medas and whortleberries—some of milked!" And that was the time which may very probably be found the cows had to start into a brisk

> scapegoat many a time. No other boy knows how to ap preciate a holiday as the farm boy such an oasis, and the evidence it yourself?" This is also pure happiness, the like of which the boy will never see again; hot if he

> comes to be a selectman and deacon, and to "keep a store." But the holidays I recall with de-Columbia, in Oregon, Samuel Wilke | light were the two days in spring son has the following on the Colum- and fall, when we went to the distant pasture land, in a neighboring ia River: tant pasture land, in a neignboring The mighty river which has given town, may be, to drive thither the its name to the great Plain, is as young cattle and colts, and to bring peculiar as it is grand. No river them back again. It was a wild and scenery in the world will compare rocky upland where our great paswith that of the Columbia. In the ture was, many miles from home, the grandeur of its palisades in the road to it running by a brawling height of the mountains through river, and up a dashing brookside which it flows in the number of among great hills. What a day's adsnow-clad peaks which eternally glit- venture it was! It was like a jourter silver upon the mirror of its wa- ney to Europe. The night before I ters-in the variety and columnar could scarcely sleep for hinking of majesty of the basaltic formation it; and there was no trouble about through which it has hewn its deep | getting me up at sunrise hat mornchannel—in the volume, coldness, ing. The breakfast was eaten, the

pects are more encouraging. Eu- and early Summer-in the variety, end; but at last, by noon, we reach ropean larch; a large number of force and beauty of its falls, rapids, the pastures and turn in the herd; these had been planted, of which and cascades, the Columbia is en- and after making the tour of the lots Burke found himself indisposed, he hardly one in twenty was alive. throned above comparison with all to make sure there are no breaks in ordered a kettle of water to be kept the fences, we take our luncheon boiling, of which he drank large I wish that the waters of this from the wagon and eat it under the quantities, somtimes so much as four most kingly of rivers possessed fertilizing qualities. But its scarcely perceptible sediment is sand, and not vegetable matter.

And I am sorry to say, that where at all, and were hurriedly planted it overflows in June, as in the lower in romance. Baked bearly, rye-and spoon, as if it had been soup. Warm during the prevalence of a high dry valley about Fort Vancouver, it is Indian bread (moist, remember,) water, he sad, would relax and nauwind. To any one familiar with apt to chill and destroy the growing the larch and its requirements, the wheat and oats. It is a mighty result will not be surprising. Those mountain snow-stream—that is what the first live to dine at Delmondo's or at storative in the world. He certainly

ising were the Scotch and white summer its water is cold enough for pines, which had made shoots of four to six inches in length. The summer its water is cold enough for neither doughnuts, nor pie, nor root tient that came in his way.—Dublin beer, nor anything so good as that University. Austrian pire and Norway spruce overflow, so long as snow shall re- luncheon at noon in the old pasture, seem doubtful, and the Corsican pine | fuse to be warm. The water oozes | high among the Massachusetts hills! through the porous soft below, where Nor will you ever, if you live to be it is embanked against above. The the oldest boy in the world, have inundated grain suffer in proportion any holiday equal to the one I have to the submersion of the stalks. Scribed. But I have always re-But unless the wheat s wholly cov-gretted that I did not take a fishral different varieties, and this work ered, a partial crop may be expected. line, just to "throw in" the brook In a distance of seven hundred we passed. I know there were miles, the Columbia has three falls trout there.—C. D. Warner, in Work and Play for July.

> Having served recently at the workhouse on Blackwell's Island. where a considerable number of cases of delirium tremens are constantly being sent for treatment, the strength of the solution was 60 strong solution is excessively irritat-The cases to be treated were divisible into two distinct classes. The first class comprised those who, having been used to considerable acoholic stimulus either habitually or at times, were attacked with delir-

accustomed stimulus. The second class of cases was to be found among those sent here to be treated especially for their delirium tremens. They were inveterate drunkards, and had been attacked with this complaint during or immediately after a long debauch. It is this class of cases in which it is most difficult to produce sleep and appetite, and in which dangerous complications are most apt to arise. Those of the second class of cases which I treated with hydrate of chloral, in sufficient doses to produce sleep at once, recovered in the shortest time. In obstinate cases, a dose of 60 grains of hydrate of chloral was grains; in no case more. In less than two hours the patient usually went to sleep and slept from four to dose of 60 grains was given with iquid food, milk or beef tea. The patient would then go to sleep again, and on awakening the second time

cinations and take food with relish.

SEVEN HUNDRED YEARS IN THE OVEN

-Dr. A. C. Kinney.

One house in Pompeii had evident. ed without further preparation, and with little subject earning and the work of sowing with no artificial irrigation, the work of sowing with no artificial irrigation, the high day with also be begun as soon as possible, also be begun as soon as possible, and the racks him why he didn't stay all and decorators and cleaners were ground being the high, dry prairie, with a view to furnishing future annight, when he has been absent masters of the situation. The place in the highlands. He returnished nual supplies of young trees to the three hours on a ten-minute errand. | household gods were all in disorder, grass, now almost turned to hay. secondary nurseries, which from time | The sarcasm has no effect on the and the family, if not out of town, must have been undergoing that con-Going after the cows was a serious dition of misery which spring clean—

Wou, man, there s has narm done.

I only took awa' the body and them would doubtless have done tions of forest should be annually thing in my day. I had to climb up ings and other like infections inevitabetter had they been shortened in to extended. The sales of young trees a hill which was covered with wild bly entail. Painters' pots and brushone or two buds when planted, and from these nurseries, and, after five strawberries in the selson. Could es, and workmen's tools, were scat-I am entirely confident that all would or six years, the sales of spruce, larch, any boy pass by those lipe berries? tered about. Tell tale spots of cently urged by an insurance agent have been greatly benefited by a thorand cedar poles for fencing stuff, And then in the fragrant hill-pas- whitewash starred walls and floors. to take out a policy for the benefit ough mulching of the ground, the which could be furnished from the ture, there were beds of winter- Such domestic implements as pots of his wife to the amount of \$5,000. material for which could have been necessary thirnings of the planta green with red berries tufts of co. and kettles had been bundled up in lumbine, roots of sassaf as to be dug, a corner all by themselves, and the and rank grass which are occasionally found in the wet ravines of the local state of th prairies; but the experiments are all cleus of a settlement—the opportuthe more valuable and interesting inty of providing themselves on the climb a tree to look for a crow's did simmer) on the stove. And case of your decease, it would make spot with trees, being in itself a nest, or to swing in the top, or to (start not, for it is true) there was a tious aid has been sought. As a strong attraction to settlers, and, see if I could see the steeple of the bronze dish in waiting before the whole, every experienced tree plant, after the lapse of ten years, your village church. It become very im- oven, and on the dish a suckling pig, er would acknowledge that the suc- road might begin to supply itself an- portant sometimes for me to see the all ready to be baked. But the oven studies their character impartially steeple; and in the midst of my in- was already engaged with its full will acknowledge that they possessbly have been expected, and equal tions, the whole cost of which would | vestigations the tin horn would | complement of bread. So the suckto any but what a very sanguine man have been fully covered. In addi- blow a great blast from the farm- ling pig had to wait. And it never tivity, and that their success in govwould have hoped, and the result is tion to trees planted expressly to house, which would end a cold entered the oven, and the loaves were erning themselves was wonderful, such as to encourage the utmost con- furnish timber; it would be easy and | chill down my back in the hottest | never taken out, until after a sojourn | fidence for the future. Eighteen varieties of deciduous trees and search and I would especially urge the expedient to grow fruit trees for sale, days. I knew what it meant. It of seventeen hundred years. They least faith in God, which is more had been cooking ever since Novemban many of their descendants trees, such as sumac, elder, barber- hay-field. It said: "Why on earth peii, twenty-one of them, rather hard, a village audience the word phe-

> A MAN SUCH AS WE READ ABOUT .-Mr. Alonzo Hayward, of San Franmonter by birth; went to the Golden State many years ago; made conlong." The brindle cow is the boy's | well, but yielded nothing. Hayward spent all his means, and then borrowed of a former partner, Chamberlain, who had retired from the disdoes; and his best ones are of a pe- | couraging enterprise in disgust, all culiar kind. Going fishing is of the money, \$3,000, the good-hearted course one sort. The excitement of fellow had in the world. Hayward rigging up the tackle, digging the had hope through every adverse cirjoyed because they are jare. Boys to a bag of beans, and his last penny who can go a fishing any time care was exhausted. Then, at last, he and you could hardly expend money but little for it. Tramping all day reached the precious ore, and obtainmore judiciously than in a tasteful through bush and brian, fighting ed the first product of the famous arrangement of trees and shrubbery flies and mosquitoes, and branches Amador mine, the richest on the about the stations themselves, so as that tangle the line, and snags that globe. When the mine was paying to render them attractive and pleas- break the hook, and returning home \$40,000 a month, Hayward, in grat ing to travelers passing through on late and hungry, with wer feet and a string of speckled trout in a willow friend half the mine. Chamberlain to relieve the monotony of the arid twig, and have the family crowd-out retired afterward with \$2,000,000, plains excites at once a lively inter- at the kitchen door to look at em, and Hayward, weary of growing rich, est, and nothing could so effectually and say, "Pretty well done for you, sold it to a stock company. The do this as the contrast afforded by bub, did you catch that big one Amador will yield \$500,000 net this

INCIDENT IN SPURGEON'S PREACHING. -At the London Crystal Palace, Spurgeon once preached to 20,000 people, and his exertions were so tremendous that his wife, who sat near the pulpit, had to be removed. she was so overcome. At the end of the service the Doxology was sung, but not with enough volume to suit the preacher, and he said promptly: "No, no; that will not do. half of you sung then. Let us have the words again, and let every one them they'll come to ashes. join. Mr. Organist, please play the verse once more." The organ was at the extreme end-scarcely in sight. The organist looked like a such a worthless worm as I be black dot. But he heard the little stout man in the pulpit, and turning round to the keys, sent forth a glorious volume of music. And the tree, do. Chestnut, apparently a to-tal failure, though at Wilson its pros-in its mighty "fise" in the Spring I wish the journey would never 5,000 singers became 20,000.

A SIGNULAR REMEDY.—Whenever which lived have made healthy shoots the Columbia is—and men with Philippe's in the Rue Monterguell, thought it a sovereign cure for every from three to six inches in length. nerves cannot be cheerful bathing in in Paris, where the good old Thack complaint, and not only took it him- ness.

Of the evergreens, the most prom- it in torrid July. All through the eray used to eat as good a dinner as self, but prescribed it, with the con-

ODDS AND ENDS. Men may be more liberal and just than women, but they very rarely

take a woman for wife unless they believe her to be as chaste as ice and pure as snow. Their sense of the purity and respect of the woman they marry is exquisitely delicate. They are not satisfied with the natural purity and goodness of the womany but her good name must be above reproach. If women were as careful in choosing their husbands, we think there would be fewer in the riages, or else a wonderful reformation would be begun.

John Van Buren was dining in I improved the opportunity thus Downing's saloon, having just clearpresented of testing the comparative ed a man from some charge in the values of hydrate of chloral, bromide | court, when the complainant in the of potassium, and sulphate of mor- case, angry at the lawyer who had phia, in this disease. To be sure of beaten him, walked up and roundly the doses given, I weighed the salts abused Prince John. "Could there carefully, and prepared the solutions be any man," said he, "so wicked, to myself. Of the hydrate of chloral, mean, so vile, who could possibly commit a crime so foul that you grains to the ounce of water. I wouldn't defend him for it?" made it well diluted purposely, as a don't know," said the Prince, sucking in another oyster right from the shell; "what have you been doing?" In Japan, people of the upper class have a very convenient way of paying their respects to the imaginary deity, or deities, who are worshiped in their temples. Instead ium tremens from a few days to a of wasting their time by nodding in week after admission, on account of a comfortable snooze, they throw in the withdrawal from use of their their prayers decently printed on slips of paper, and accompanied with a sum of money, and go home

> charged their religious duty. A story is told of Marshal Mac-Mahon when a Colonel. During a parade he had an altercation with an officer in the ranks, who refused to obey him. MacMahon finally threatened the offender, and the lat ter drawing a pistol took deliberate aim and fired. Fortunately, the cap snapped. Without the slightest sign of fear, cool and impassible, MacMahon said, "Give that man fifteen days salle de police for having his arms out of order.'

Conscience is content, for these de

vout people believe they have dis-

"This is kind of the city," said an old fellow as he stepped up to the fountain in front of the postoffice, five hours, and on awakening another and drawing forth his bottle, poured therefrom a quantity of New England rum into the dipper, smoothed it with a very little pure Sebago, and tossed it off with much tranwould probably be free from halluquillity: "Yes, very kind of the city, and a great public accommodation," he murmured, as he returned his

bottle and moved on. A well-known officer in Auld Reekie was celebrated for his cuned, it is said, with the hearse full of smuggled whiskey, and being teased about it by a friend, he said,

brought back the speerit." A man in Brattleboro, Vt., was re-Before deciding, he asked his wife's opinion, when she remarked, with charming frankness: "Why, my dear, you will of course act accordme a rather more desirable widow!" The Catholic World says of the founders of New England, "He who ed a high degree of intellectual acconsidering the age. They had at

what a phenomenon is. Well, I'll tell you. You have seen a cow, no doubt. Well, a cow is not a phedoubt. Well, a cow is not a phenomenon. You have seen an apple tree. Well, an apple tree is not a phenomenon. But when you see the cow go up the tree tail foremost, to pick apples, it is a phenomenon."

One Sunday recently, a Methodist preacher in Iowa advised the sisters to mortify Satan by giving their the control of the control of

jewelry to the church on the next Sunday evening. The result was a galvanized watch, and three brass finger rings. "They are a mean set of sinners," said the parson. Mrs. Staunton related in San Francisco how, once upon a time, Horace Greeley, when she was speaking, arose and asked, "If you vote, are you willing to fight?" which Mrs. Staunton replied: "Certainly, just as you fought in the

late war, by sending a substitute." The Independent is of the opinion that while women who dance the German are against female suffrage, R E A D T H I S those who translate German are for it. Whereupon the handsome editor of the Chicago Republican says: "Let us have more dancing schools

then!" It is said that one of the streets in a Nova Scotia town is called "Boston." It is covered with clay and dirt taken from Fort Hill and carried away in ballast in vessels that had taken Provincial fish to the West Indies, and brought sugar and molasses to Boston.

An idle man once asked a coal merchant what a peck of coal multiplied by eight, divided by four, with a ton added to them, and a bushel subtracted, would come to. "Well," said the coal merchant, "if you burn A careless Connecticut pastor or dered an omission in a well-known hymn, so that, after singing "Shall

verse sung was "Prevent, prevent it by thy grace," etc. The Man, published in New York thirty-seven years ago, was a little sheet with a grotesque heading, the letters forming its name composed of ingenious representations of many various attitudes. It had but a brief career.

found at thy right hand," the next.

A funny man, whom the hot weather cannot repress, thinks a baby who kisses his mother and fights his father may be said to be partial to his ma and martial to his pa.

Women, however lovely they may be in reversely excite true additional and farmers of experience and good sound sense. A funny man, whom the hot

be in person, rarely excite true admiration if they are ignorant of the art of conversing well. To be dextrous in danger is a virtue, but to court danger is a weakLIST OF LOCAL AGENTS. NEW YORK.

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