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these times. We copy the principal and gave them a farewell discourse, part of his address, and hope that it but come back to the true idea of the colleges, this college among ideas and convictions. When we are university culture, forced thereto, it others, have had some share in give inclined to envy the newer colleges Holy Spirit, that they would see his ested readers, especially in the cir- must be confessed, by the unappeas- ing the death blow. The same right of the country their untrammeled here no more in this life. But the cle of those commonly called edu- able demands of nodern science. which has always been conceded to opportunities, their splendid possimer points of interest in the les- cators. After a brief address to the were the occurrences at Troas, Trustees and to his predecessor, city of Phrygia, near the Darda- Pres. Buckham said :

elles; being, as is commonly sup-As I step, not over-confidently, posed, the site and succession of the into the position which you have ancient city of Troy. From this called me to occupy, my thoughts city, Paul had been called. some naturally turn back to those who time before, to go into Macedonia: have stood in this place before me especially those to whom this body and after fulfilling his mission there, of Alumnillook up as to their intelwent over into Greece proper, from lectual fathers; the men who, while representing to us the spirit of this University are also in our minds whence he purposed to return to Jerusalem by way of Ephesus. See Cor. 16: 1-10. But the Jews the representatives of all learning having set an abush for destroying and goodness. You, at least, my im, he thought best to return by brethren, will not charge it to me as a weakness, that in this first hour of within the compass of one brain, way of Macedonia. He had all my new responsibility, I remember the largest and best part of all the with filial deference those revered knowledge man had attained. To through these journeys been making mangements to obtain contributions and offerings for the poor teachers of my own youth as of come nearer still to our own times, mints in Jerusalem and Judea. See yours, and that I somewhat anxious-Acts 24 : 17. Rom. 15: 25, 26, 1 Cor. ly measure, not myself, of course, 16: 1, 6, and 2 Cor. 8: 1-10, where with them, but my ideas, my conthe object of this journey is definite- victions, my scholastic faith, with ly and precisely stated. From all theirs. For I cannot persuade mythis it appears that he was accompa- | self that we of to-day can work in med by seven brethren, the repre- this field with a spirit essentially sentatives of the churches who were different from theirs, and yet be making these offerings, and that right. The human mind, the subthey had chartered a ship for this ject of all culture, is still the same: purpose. This accounts for their the truth, the instrument of culture, going before Paul and Luke to Tro- is essentially the same; intelligence 18, where they might receive the and virtue the end of all discipline,

more go forth to do or die in the that literature is best studied and contributions of the churches of are eternally the same; and with learning has so rap dly accumulated The doctor knew his nationt. a pleasure. All gain which robs "When it comes to skilled labor, the air was pure, and everything looked clean and tidy. In a chair, righteous cause. An institution Phrygia and Galatia. How long whatever wisdom, enterprise and in each science, that such universal they tarried at Troas for Paul, we faithfulness we may prosecute Sur scholarship is no longer attainable. you of your integrity is a gain which appreciated when reached through "But you are not in earnest, surethe difference between the educated which has such a past and such a profits not; it is a loss. Honor is ?" There was a half-amused he study of languages that embody and the ignorant is apparent. An with a pillow pressed back for a suppresent, surely has also a future. port, sat a pale, emaciated woman, intelligent mechanic is worth twice infamy if won by the sale of your whose large, bright eyes looked up as much as one ignorant and stupid. Own soul. But what womanly and it. Yet, on the other hand, consider now not; but when the days of un- work, we can never hope to excel Now, in this changed state of twinkle in the lady's eyes. avened bread were, ended, Paul theirs. They were progressive men, things, what is the part of a wise, and his beloved companion Luke most of them; liberal-minded men staunch, and yet liberal and progressive ment the staunch and yet liberal and progressive ment is the part of a wise, staunch and yet liberal and progressive ment the stau and yet liberal and And I hope it is not presumption in "Never more in earnest. I'm gohow large a class of men were reme to say, that our future is almost manly delight does this costly virtue pelled by the difficulties of the sciing to see a patient just out of the " Many years ago, a very instructeagerly at so unexpected a visitor as wiled from Philippi, and in five days all, hopeful of new ideas, and hos-ime to Troas. Thus we learn that is seven days. Thus we learn that is to be disguised that this Unias certain as our past. In fact, we miled from Philippi, and in five days all, hopeful of new ideas, and hos- sive institution of learning? the lady who came in with the doc- ive fact on this point came under my city, and the drive will be a charmbring into our consciousness, here have already entered upon our future. tor. On her lap a baby, was sleep ing, as sweet and pure and beautiful a baby as ever Mrs. Carleton had quent need of the aid of a carpening one. Nothing would please me and elsewhere! It has been prepared for us, and we better than to have your company." they came to Troas in the last quar-ter of the vernal moon, when the different front to the world from the college a set of men who would leave in And though I do not consider the ter of the vernal moon, when the different front to the world from the college a set of men who would leave in experiment decided, I think my colhave but to go in and possess it-a ENJOYMENT OF LIFE.-Two wealthy There was a vein of humor and a future, if not of brilliancy, at least spirit of "don't care" in Mrs. Carle- looked upon. The first impulse of ter. The work to be done was not gentlemen were lately conversing in days were thirteen hours long. Af that which they reared; that its fu-ter tarying seven days, and having ture in our hopes and aims is not eighteenth century but are not for ing, that some of our prejudices of expansion, of usefulness, of reton, which had once made her indeher, true woman's heart, had she regular carpentry, but various odd regard to the period when they best ciprocal confidence and service beter tarving seven days, and having ture in our hopes and aims is not eighteenth century but are not for ing, that some of our prejudices got ready to sail, a love feast, or precisely the future for which they the nineteenth—and would give us have been a good deal shaken by the enjoyed themselves. "I will tell pendent, and almost hoydenish. But yielded to it, would have prompted jobs, alterations and adaptations to tween the college and the péople-a her to take it in her arms and cover suit special wants, and no little time you," said one, "when I most enjoy-it with kisses. fashionable associations, since her shaped it. Have we really cut loose in the scientific schools a set of men susceptibility to literary culture of future in which some of the oldest parting meeting, was appointed, to be held on the first of the week, woman life began, had toned her those who have had no philosophi: and most cherished ideas of this In-The woman was too weak to rise perpetual misconceptions and mis-one I worked for Mr. ______laying down into exceeding propriety. from them, and are we cruising in a not liberally educated at all, mere when Paul took the opportunity to preach unto them, and continued his star, or have we only advanced with lists. Shall we then redistribute the stitution may yet be realized, and in cal, at least, no classical training, Fashion and conventionality, howeyfrom her chair, but she asked Mrs. which it shall go on to receive and Carleton to be seated, in a tone of employed. At length a workman the accelerated speed of all modern time of pupilage to as to retain a movements, in the course on which little for every branch of study, both they started us, so that our depart-old and new? That would give us norant of the great instrument of Spirit, shall cause to break forth ure is the measure of our progress to set of men not idvanted et all a set of men And if any one is inclined to ask, er, were losing their influence since "Well," replied the other, "that discourse until midnight; at which enfeebled health kept her feet back ady-like self-possession that did not was sent who was a German, from does not differ much from my experience. When I was twenty I time a young man, who had fallen from the world's gay places ; and the the kingdom of Prussia. After lis escape the visitor's observation. asleep, fell from a window in the hired myself out at seven dollars per tening attentively to the orders third story, and was taken up dead; but Paul, went down, and taking in into his arms said, "Do not make any disturbance, for his life is yet m him." Carrying him up alive doctor's invitation to ride found her "How did you pass the night given, and doing what he could to understand what his employer wantsufficiently disenthralled to see in it month. I never enjoyed myself bet a pleasing novelty. "I've half a mind to go," she said, Mrs. Leslie ?" asked the doctor. ter since." The experience of these two indi-"About as usual," was answered, ed, Michael would whip out his penin a calm; patient way, and she even viduals teaches, first, that one's hapsmiling. She had not smiled before cil. and in two or three minutes, yet in him." Carrying him up alive some to come among us to day, would some to the upbraid us for unfaithfulness wident that Paul would be further to establish here, or would they bid to establish they bid to establish here, or would they bid to establish to establish here, or would they bid to establish they bid to establi et in him." Carrying him up alive smiled as she spoke. piness does not depend on the with a few rapid lines, would presince the doctor came in. "How about the pain through LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION. "I'll ring for your maid," and A gentleman advertised for a boy Doctor Farleigh's hand was on the amount of his gains, or the station sent a sketch of the article, so clear vour back and shoulder ?" that any one could recognize it at a he occupies; second, that very "It may have been a little easier." small beginnings, with industry and bell-rope before- Mrs. Carleton had glance. It could be seen at once, went had occasioned; he therefore us God speed on the way which they cation is not libera, along with that phy of God in his material laws and fifty applicants presented themselves. We directions to his company to have marked out? I would fain be special and exhaustive pursuit of forces; and how can a man be called to him. Out of the whole number "You slept !" prudence, may secure wealth --- Havalso, whether the intention of his space to think twice, and endanger a "Yes, sir." employer had been rightly conceivchange of thought. "I'm not sure that I'm strong erhill, Gazette. "What of the night-sweats?" sail without him, and round the lieve that what we call the old and some one branch of study, without educated who is ignorant of all he in a short time selected one, and ed, and whether it was practicable. "I don't think they have dimin CAPITAL. - Rev. Hugh Stowel monontory, and put into the adja the new in education are continuous, which education (an no longer be that? And again, it is not a ques- dismissed the rest. The consequence was, that so long enough for the effort," said Mrs. ished any." as Michael was employed, there was Brown says that there are three ent port of Assos, where he engaginot contradictory that the idea of "I should like to know," said a Carleton, and she laid her head back The doctor bent his eyes on the no more waste of materials and things that a young man wants to time, to say nothing of the veration begin the world with; sound health, hee Acts 20: 13. This arrange- modern Christian civilization in the floor, and sat in silence for some "Trust me for that," replied the ment being entered into, Paul re-Universities and learned societies of the successful sharing of which the man a knowledge so varied and lib. recommendation?" of continued failures. Michael was sound sense, and a sound character. doctor. The full state of the successful sharing of which the successful sharing of the "I will send you a new medicine, not really more skillful as a carpen-ter than the many others who had cause you have no money; you must said the doctor, looking up; then speaking to Mrs. Carleton, he add-ed, "Will you sit here until I visit preceded him. But his knowledge go and make it. Don't say you canof drawing, gained in a common not. If you say this, then away with school in his native country, made you to the union workhouse; you this no mention of wine of a cup, or the same unchangeable. Christian of this same unchangeable. Christian of this same unchangeable. Christian of the same unchangeable. Chri two or three patients in the block ?" "O certainly," and she reached his services worth from fifty cents to are not the man to fight, the battle a dollar a day more than those of of life. I don't pity you because you out her arms for the baby, and removed it so gently from its mother's any other workman in the shop, and have no friends to patronize you. he actually received two dollars a Patronage ! Be your own patron ! lap that its soft slumber was not day, when others in the same shop Friendless as you seem, you have broken. When the doctor returned, he nowere receiving only a dollar and a three very powerful friends your have been the sacrament, for there is no mention of wine of a cup, or this same unchangeable Christian the institutions of the land. Wheth-the colleges, in the ing the baby, but now resigned the the not have been taken. the ha The starting of bread for which they start on the starting in both they start of the starting in both the start

hey remained here, Paul sent for not entirely orthodox, or adapted to tem contending, as for life itself, them. It is too early to claim that scholars who have made many rich; against the very principles on which the system was founded. We have safe to say, that it is fast dying, and its philosophic faith; its traditional ideas and convictions. When we are For by what right can a system of education, whose fundamental prin-ciple it is to upholfi all truth in its due relation refuse to give a vore for him, is now claimed for those they can attain a stability on which who cultivate the farms, and build their future can be calculated. This railroads and bridges, and carry on college has a history behind it. It due relation, refuse to give a very for him, is now claimed for those large prominence to a department of truth so important and productive mills and foctories. And in due has gone through its militant halfas physical science 🛿 If now this is conceded, and if the time we may expect to change the century. It has fought many a good University course must open to re- correct phrase by which college succeive the natural sciences, the circle cess is measured, and say, not only becomes so greatly enlarged as to be that our sons adorn the pulpit, and desertion and temporary defeat no longer compassible by any one the bar, and the Senate, but that It has held fast to its faith when old-mind. The time was when a man they magnify their professions as might in some fair lense be said to liberally educated farmers, artisans. be capable of mastering all knowlmanufacturers and engineers. edge. Such men as Bacon, Milton A single word as to the way in and Leibnitz did carry with them, which we hope to accomplish this. A glance at any of the courses of study already arrayed will reveal our method-which is, in brief, to group the studies together so as to liberalwhen Peel. Macaulay and Gladstone ize the scientific studies by the hucarried off at their graduation what are known in England as "double training by means of science. As in the old curriculum, the study of the classics was a study, first of the manities, and to invigorate literary firsts," the distinction was under stood to imply that they had explor-ed, not to say cultivated, the whole science of language, and secondly, a. field of knowledge. But in the Unistudy of literature, we do not conversity of to-day, a triple or quadrusider that in substituting some other ple first would be beyond the capascience for language, and retaining the study of literature, we are ma-terially losing the disciplinary value city even of a Macaulay or a Whewell. With the modern devotion to specialties, the number of the sciences has become so multiplied, and the of this group of study. To be sure, it may be contended, and with truth.

"I have a patient here, and I want shut her eves, looking vou to see her. picture of feebleness. "Have you taken the tonic, fo

which I left a prescription yester- the lady. day ?" "Yes; but I'm no stronger." "How is your appetite ?' "Bad." "Have you taken the morning walk in the garden that I suggest ed?" "O dear no! Walk in the garden ?

exertion exhausts me." And the

I'm faint by the time I get to the breakfast room! I can't live at this fight for the faith it held ; it has carrate, Doctor. What am I to do? ried its banner through hardships I'm a burden to myself and every one else." And Mrs. Carleton really looked

distressed ? It has accumulated and has trans "You ride out every day ?" mitted from class to class, from ad-

"I did until the carriage was brok ministration to administration. a en. and that was nearly a week ago. patrimony of ideas and beliefs for | It has been at the carriage maker's which its sons, if need be, would die, ever since." as they died for their larger patri-

"You must have the fresh air, scene, and exercise, are indispensahome to which their, untrammeled ble in vour case. You will die if you remain shut up after this fashion. Come, take a ride with me."

"Doctor! how absurd !" exclaimed Mrs. Carleton, almost shocked by the with the doctor to the second story. those sensual heresies in philosophy and morals which degrade the intel suggestion. "Ride with you? What lect of man and brutalize his spiritwould people think ?" ual sensibilities, I believe that hun-

"A fig for people's thoughts! Get dreds of you would take down again your shawl and bonnet and take a the fast-rusting fire-lock and the drive with me. What do you care the doctor and Mrs. Carleton went scabarded sword now hanging in for meddlesome people's thoughts ? vour offices and libraries, and once Come."

"Oh no; excuse me, doctor, I've no taste for such things," answered

"Come-I can't leave you alone in ical adviser?" the carriage. Ned might take a fan-"As my best friend, always," said cy to walk off with you.

Mrs. Carleton glanced at the patient old horse, whom the doctor ed me the way to health and happiwas slandering, with a slightly alarmness; and I have settled the ques ed manner. tion as to my future. It shall not be as the past." And it was not.— "Don't you think he will stand. loctor ?" she asked uneasily. Home and Health. "He likes to go home, like others

of his tribe. Come !" and the doc-SEVENTY TIMES SEVEN. tor held out his hand in a persistent Not once alone to turn thy face In pity for a brother's sin; Not once to open tender arms, And let the dove, forgiveness, i Not once to heed the Master's wo Mrs. Carleton looked at the poor tenements before which the doctor's

carriage had stopped, with some-And bury wounds, and heal the pain, But through the woof of life to weave The pattern o'er and o'er again. hing of disgust and something of apprehension. "I can never go in there, doctor." Thus over graves of broken trust. "Why not ?"

The ivy of a sweet regret May make the bitterest memory sweet, And hide the foulest ruin yet. Thus, in the stagnant deeps of life, The lillies of white peace may shine, "I might take some disease. "Never fear. More likely to find panacea there." The last sentence was in an under

To make His charity more plain, And human pity more divine! —Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. one. Mrs. Carleton left the carriage DRAWING IN SCHOOLS. and, crossing the pavement, entered one of the houses, and passed up

To his light tap at a chamber door, a woman's voice said : "Come in."

The door was pushed open, and in. The room was small and furfavoring the study : nished in the humblest manner, but

the state is a to

"' Othello's occupation's gone,' I a store, refused to trust him. But see !" replied the doctor, rising. he kept at work at something, and "But I may visit you occasionally as proved one of the best paying cusa friend, I presume, if not as a med- tomers at Mr. Stevens's store.

Years afterward; the Canadian called on Mr. Stevens at Greenfield. Mrs. Carleton with feeling. "You referred to the latter's generosity, have led me out of myself, and show- and said: "I had lost by drinking all the little property that I brought from Canada, but had come to Montague resolved to do better. Finally I got the job of chopping, but the propristors wouldn't trust me for provisions for my family; another merchant also refused me, and I had about determined to desert my family and go to Canada, where I know not what would have become of me. But I thought of you, and called as a last chance; to-day, I have a good farm in Montague, all paid for, and I want to thank you."-Springfield Republican.

A GEM FROM THEODORE PARKER .-Integrity is a virtue which costs much. In the period of passion, it takes self denial to keep down the appetites of the flesh ; in the time of ambition, with us far more dangerous, it requires very much earnest-Dr. John S. Hart, of the New ness of character to keep covetous-Jersev State Normal School, advo- ness within its proper bounds, not cafes the introduction of drawing as to be swerved by love of the praise a branch of instruction in the Publof men, or official power over them. lic Schools. The following article But what a magnificent recompense from his pen indicates his reasons for Any pleasure which costs conscience boes it bring to any and every man! a single pang is really a pain, and not

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side of this category ; for not one of "IF YOUR LIGHT BE DARKNESS Nothing can be more sad, or more them stands "in meats and drinks fearful, than to be untrue to a great and divers washings and carnal ordi trust; to be offered a great work nances," or has any necessary conand refuse it; to profess light and nection with them. The apostle go on enveloped in darkness. While here makes a careful distinction be-God is calling to Seventh-day Ban tween the types which foreshadowed tists, as he now is. Christ's words | Christ, and the law of the Decalogue, come with solemn warning. We are from the curse of which He came to by profession light-bearers. A pre- deliver us.

cious and important truth is in our Those ceremonial Sabbaths, to hands, and God commands to let it which Paul referred in Rom. 14th shine What hinders? That world- and Col. 2d, belonged with those liness which makes many no more meats drinks and carnal ordinancthan mere formalists; a love of the es, in their origin and design, and things of this life, which dwarfs the were instituted for the sake of them soul, and shuts out. God's presence. thus being distinct in every respect What hinders? That love of popu- from the Sabbath of the fourth comlardayor which makes men fear to mandment which originated before speak and act as though truth was man fell, to need a Saviour or any important, and ought to be known; types of Him. Those ceremonial that spirit of compromise, which Sabbaths fully explain all that Paul leads into affinity with the world. says in these passages; and hence and those who disregard God. What | there is no necessity for including hinders? Those loose notions of the weekly Sabbath; besides, his Christian duty and Christian life, language necessarily excludes it.

which seek for union and harmony at the expense of right and truth; that false charity which hides the light because it condemns those whose favor or patronage is desired. Whence comes darkness, where there ought to be light? From divided counsels, and schemes which seek personal and local ends rather than the advancement of the cause. May the Lord awaken us, and keep us from the darkness which hangs around praverless homes and worldloving hearts : from compromises in also at Roulette, which is about ten business: from undue desires after worldly honors; and, most of all, These three fields have been opened from that indifference which is satisfied with a feeble and faltering Christian life ; that self-satisfiedness which deems that there is light enough : that indolence which will not seek for new supplies of oil, and re-trimmed lamps, because it wishes a little more slumber: from all these we should seek to be delivered. If now our light shall be darkness; if the calls of these months go by unheeded : if we awaken only enough to open drowsy eyes in languor, and | our late visit to that field. A perclose them again to sleep, the guests | manent missionary should be sent

from the highways and hedges will there at once. Bro. H. E. Babcock take our places at the feast.

GEOLOGY VS. THE SABBATH.

own logic, are sorely rinched by the least a walk of one thousand paces, divers washings and carnal ordinancbut the former forbade even a walk s, imposed on them until the time seem to think that the best way out in one's own garden. Who would Sabbath question, and many of them of .reformation." (Heb. 9: 10.) All the typical observances of the Jews of the difficulty is to keep silent. from a Christian spirit ? No; neith-We wish it were otherwise; never- er Sabbath nor temperance laws were here included, while the apostle's specification necessarily puts theless, the truth can afford to wait. The stern "logic of events," and the general or in Christianity in particuevery precept of the Decalogue outar, but are the emanation of a innate power of truth. can not be loomy, monkish view of life, and of

eluded or avoided. If men are not consistent and obedient, willingly, there comes a time when God speaks in such a way as to compel attention. RIPE FRUIT.

The organ of the "Liberal German Protestants" of Cincinnati gives the following sentiments to the world, under the head of

THE SUNDAY AND TEMEERANCE QUES TIONS IN THEIR RELIGIOUS AND MOR-AT. ASPECTS

* About these two aflestions there s at this moment a mighty stirring up of minds, especially in the good city of Cincinnati, and, of course, on both the opposing sides there is the usual quantity of nonsense let loose When an opponent of the Sunday laws, in order to practically demonstrate their absurdity, went so far as to demand the a rest of the preachers in the pulpit because they performed common labor on Sun days, he did not by that course furnish any striking evidence of his own rationality. But when, on the other hand, a Methodist paper fan-

[To be continued.] cies that it disposes of the whole question when it says: 'Here it THE CAUSE IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Two-both converts to the Sab command. 'thou shalt not do any vork on the Sabbath day'-and in ath-were added the church at Os the face of the divine precept reason wavo, by baptism, on Sabbath, the must hush and all further discussion 19th of August. On the 20th. a ceases.' that recalls too vividly the church was organized, near Port Al-Romish dictum, 'Rome hath spoken, the cause is decided.' Because, aclegany, in McKean county. to be cording to the Romish loctrine, also, known as the "Allegany River' is God himself who speaks Seventh-day Baptist Church. It brough the mouth of the Pope. will, at present, include Sabbath-But by such exaggerations on either keepers residing at that point and side the cause will never be decided. miles distant in Potter county.

Happily the discussion has already got into a better current, the regious side of the question has been discarded-the State an such having to our people through the labors of nothing to do with that-and the rethe students from Alfred Center, peal of these is now claimed only on during the present vacation. They the ground of their incompatibility. their conflict with the spirit of th promise well for the future. There Constitution and the civil liberty has been quite a company of Sabmaranteed therein.

bath-keepers at Roulette for a num-'The prosecution of the contest on ber of years past, but no organized that side we can calmly leave to the church. The truth was first prepolitical press. But in the same deree that that press is ill adapted for sented there by Eld. Ingraham, a treating of the religious side of the bear its legitimate fruit. But com-Seventh-day Adventist, about sixmestion the task devolves on a re- promises are always weak or wicked. teen years since. Great eagerness ligious paper to consider it precisely to hear and read was evinced during | from that standpoint. But we comprise the Sunday and temperance aws in one, because they are twin children of the same common parent, Puritanism. Every Puritan Sunday | commend the utterances of the Gerhas abundant work to do upon the saint is also a water apostle and vice

The Subbath Recorder. assert that these laws emanated WESTERLY, R. L., FIFTH-DAY, AUG. 31, 1871. GEORGE B. UTTER EDITOR. have their origin either in religion in

A Sermon preached before the Western Asso-ciation, at Alfred Center, N. Y., June 18 1871, in connection with the Ordination of Henry B. Lewis. the fanaticism of narrow minds. "Or, are they morally demanded BY GEO. B. UTTER. and calculated to raise the people to "But we will give ourselves continually to prayer, and to the ministry of the Word." -Acts 6: 4. a higher state of morality? Nobody can affirm that, unless he regards

monkery as identical with morality. Instead of all theoretical argument. we simply point to experience. the whole continent of Europe, and

temperance laws are unknown. Whoever wants to, goes to church, and with wife and child enjoys a pleasant Sunday afternoon over a partly to mechanics, partly to farming, and partly to trading, but he glass of beer or wine. Is the morality of the German people. for the

who, after mature deliberation, dereason, inferior to that of the strict cides that his proper calling in life water Puritan? Do crimes abound is mechanical, and devotes himself more there? Are the people less intelligent? Or is drunkenness more at in earnest to that particular calling The man who succeeds as a physihome there than here? Quite the contrary. There is far greater morcian is not he who undertakes to be al degradation here. despite all Sunpart lawyer and part doctor, but he day laws ; the number of crimes is who, recognizing the healing art as greater, and experience teaches that worthy of his life efforts, and be the number of drunkards is proportionate to the stringency of the temlieving himself naturally adapted perance laws, because forbidden fruit to practice it, gives to that art such has a double fascination, because there is more tippling done in se-

These laws not only do not promote morality, but they are ruinous, because they lead to hypocrisy, and, tands in the Bible as God's own in general, undermine respect for the law. because nobody scruples to evade such absurd, unjustifiablenay, immoral-laws. "Hence, away with them, not only for the sake of personal and civil liberty, but also on religious and

moral grounds. They are the last death throes of Puritanism, which -in our own days, anyhow-stalks all trades, good at none." about as the ghost of a dark, bygone age, but which must ultimately vanish before the bright sunlight of an age progressing in enlighten G W. EISENLOHR"

The Protestants of America may well be alarmed, when such ripened fruit falls from the tree of No-Sabbathism. Doubly alarmed, too, because they have been carefully rearing the same tree, under a different name. It is true, they have "compromised" the matter with God. and promised that the tree should not and usually both, and God never accepts them : hence the "Puritan

Sunday" compromise has proven as futile as it is foolish. We do not man liberalists. We shudder, rather,

Hebron field. Oswayo can proba- versa. "We now ask: 'Aie these laws at the recklessness and debauchery bly be supplied with preaching by of religious sentiment founded upon a religious, moral law the students, at least for a time. in general, or upon Christianity in evince. But we can scarcely do less We are glad to announce, that particular? And we emphatically steps are being taken towards the and resolutely answer: No, they are organization of a church at Andonot." ver, in Allegany Co., N. Y. Every Under the first head, it is claimed issue is not between the "Puritan field which is worked brings forth that no moral want deriands a Sun-Sunday" and the "German Sunday law, and that physical rest is to fruit. day." It is between God and a false be sought as choice or dircumstances Churchism ; between God's Sabbath. SABBATE AND BAPTISM. dictate. The "Christianity" of and the No-Sabbathism of "the The following reply was sent to such laws is disposed of as follows: man of sin." the paper indicated; and as it has "But are these laws justified not appeared in its columns. the infrom a Christian point of view? The THE QUESTION OF THE DAY .---- A disference seems warranted. that the Sunday saints, indeed, appeal to the oatch dated Omaha, Nebraska, Aug. commandment of God : Remember editor dare not place the criticism the Sabbath day to keep it holy.' 6th. savs : before his readers : And where, also, labor on the Sab-The liquor saloons of this city Editor of the Watchman and Reflector: bath is forbidden. From that, they were closed to-day, Sunday, in obed Your argument upon baptism I conclude that it must be the duty of ence to an order of the city marshal have no wish to controvert. But the State to maintain the law of oursuant to an ordinance recently our views of the Sabbath seem de-God, and, therefore, also enact strinserving of criticism. I am surprised gent Sunday laws. But do those German beer gardens, although ingentlemen really believe that God. cluded in the ordinance, were all one is like bathing required of a boy with His own fingers, engraved the open and well patronized. The proby his father's positive command Ten Commandments on the tables of while the other is like kite-flying, stone? They can' do so. We do about which his father has not made not believe it. large mass meeting was called any requirement known, and also "They are the precepts of Moses, last evening by the pastors of the when you say that, "as to a particuwhich, indeed, he gave in the name different churches and others, in lar day of public worship, the gosof God. but which are only divine in support of the marshal's order. It pel gives no command at all." The Bible surely enjoins the Sabbath upso far as they stand written in accordance with reason and conscience. dealers. who attempted to cry down on us, and the commandment de If Moses ordered a man to be ston. some of the speakers. Resolutions clares it to be a specific day. ed to death because be had gleaned seventh day is the Sabbath of the firewood on Sunday, truly he did in favor of closing the saloons and beer gardens were introduced, and Lord thy God." And it was this not act by God's command. It was the vote taken, the majority seemdefinite rest-day which Christ said a Mosaic, not a Christian precept. ingly being of a negative opinion. was made for man. Besides. He The Pharisees, indeed, had the most The resolutions, however, were destringent Sabbath laws but we also clared passed by the chairman. The tion is unknown, the true God is ments obligatory. They include the know how little Jesus cared how controversy is causing considerable sabbatic requirement. While He neoften they accused him of desecratgently observe it can be ignorant of ver commanded the observance of excitement among all classes. ing the Sabbath. But he said unto the first-day, he recognized the se- them : 'The Son of man is also Lord venth day as the Sabbath, and he of the Sabbath, and man was not CHEAP TELEGRAPHING .--- It appears, never transferred its sanctity. In made for the Sabbath, but the Sabrom statements made in Parliament "delivering people from legal bondbath for man.' But even according short time ago, that the present age," he released them no more from to the strictest Jewish interpreta keeping the day that God had blest. system of shilling telegrams, adopttion, it was only labor that was prothan from obedience to the precept, hibited. but not the indulgence in ed by the British Government when "Thou shalt not take the name of it took charge of the telegraph lines lawful pleasure. It was on the Sabtheir servants rest, because they the Lord thy God in vain." Men bath that Jesus was frequently inof the Kingdom, is working finely. should remember both His name and vited by the Pharisees to table-that The lines are crowded with messages, His day, to keep them holy. Conis, to a banquet, which, according to and from \$10,000 to \$15,000 more sistency requires that those who Puritan notions, would be a desecraare being now earned than during practice the precise mode of baptism tion of the day-and vet Jesus ac the corresponding weeks of last year. which the "very command of Christ cepted the invitation. That wine The question of sixpenny telegrams was drank there follows as a matter is under consideration, to be tried as of course, because, excepting the soon as there is a sufficient extension designates. To change the mode sects of Nazarenes and Essenes, the of lines to accommodate the expectwithout divine authority. can be no Jews were not temperance men. ed increase of business. The result worse than to change the day in the Jesus was not. He diank wine on absence of such authority. other occasions than at the wedding of the Government's assuming the feast of Cana, wherefore his enemies control of telegraphs, but it seems ferred to sprinkling, quite as well as denounced him as a glutton and a clearly to prove the expediency of the sanctity of the seventh day can drunkard. The temperance men, low tariffs-a matter which is emibe affixed to the first day. The lattherefore, do not find the least supnently worthy of trial in this country. port in Christianity. Besides al this, Sabbath was abolished in the Christian Church at' its very begin-"AN ENGLISH PARADISE."-Mr. John "Christ has given no command for ning, and Sunday substituted there-Ruskin, having made a "pot of moa particular day." If "we should for. It was not transferred. but ney" out of a real estate transacexpect the duty of baptism "---which abolished. If the Sabbath were tion, has put aside one thousand is to be submitted to but once by commandment of God. in the Puritan sense, the early Christians would have grievously sinned by merely transferring, much more by abolish "But the early Christians, like their Master, regarded themselves as lords of the Sabbath, and, therefore, abandoned it to the Jews, and introduced a day of the Lord, as the day for religious meeting and worship, without, however, transferring the rigorous Jewish ardinances in regard to the observance of Sabbath

THE WORK OF THE MINISTRY.

filed, separate from sinners, who In nearly every department of huneedeth not daily." as the High man interest and exertion, the doc- Priest of old. "to offer up sacrifices. trine is admitted, that division of first for his own sins, and then for

man who succeeds as a mechanic is this once for all, when he offered up not he who devotes his attention himself. From that time, the priestly office, as applied to men. ceased. There is reason to fear, however, that with many who profess to look upon the Lord Jesus Christ as the only Mediator between God and men, there is still a vague notion

> but a successor of the Jewish priest. and that his intervention is in some way necessary to man's reconciliation with God and final salvation.

attention as is necessary to make himself master of it. So it is with all worship on the seventh day, having of the trades and professions. He who would take a high stand in any the hymns and prayers, feel that one of them, and work in it with they have really made an offering to ease, efficiency, and success, must God which will somehow be acceptgive to it his principal, if not his ed in the acceptance of the minister. exclusive attention. Failing to do and then go down to their houses this, he will sooner or later demonself-justified. Hence it is, that men strate-to his own sorrow, and the who themselves live for no higher disappointment of hopeful friendsobject than to accumulate wealth. the truth of the old adage. "Jack at feel a holy horror at the idea that minister of the Gospel should lay Is there, in the nature of the case up treasure for himself on earthany reason why the principle which

admitted to be true in its applipect of a rainy day. Hence it is cation to nearly every other calling, that men who spend days and nights should not be true in its application in scheming to attain posts of honor to the ministerial calling-a calling and emolument in the State. or t in which God sees fit to use men of compass some political object of like passions with others, storing questionable utility. are not stinted the heavenly "treasure in earthen in their expressions of indignation vessels, that the excellency of the that their minister should "dabble power may be of God, and not of in the dirty waters of politics. us?" The question carries its own Somehow or other, consciously or answer. There is no such reason. unconsciously, they fall into the no-So. evidently, thought the twelve tion, that the minister is a priest, in apostles of our Lord, when, after the common acceptation of that listening to the murmurings of the term. and mysteriously distinguish-Grecians against the Hebrews, be- ed from other men. Hence they cause their widows were neglected | exact from him what they do not in the daily ministrations, they called | feel called upon to render for themaround them the multitude of the selves; they throw upon him the

move the veil which had covered the these rules be applied to the infinite sible to over estimate or over state which duty will require him from move the veil which had covered the these rules be applied to the applied the importance of this part of the time to time to bring before the people,' and to teach ly varied cases which arise an applithem that "God is a spirit, and they cation which can be made only by minister's work. Indeed, upon his ple; when he thinks of the circum. who worship him must worship him one who is "apt to teach," and faithfulness in this department will spection and wisdom necessary to in spirit and in truth.". From that whose zeal and perseverance are depend, to a great extent, his suc- carry him forward in a manner to ime forward man was to come to equal to his aptness. That "faithful cess in all other departments of God not through the changeable and and wise steward, whom his Lord his ministerial labor. As a teacher. uncertain-mediation of his fellow- shall make ruler over his household, how is the minister to know the healthful influence; when he reman, but through One who, because to give them their portion of meat points upon which his people need members that, after all his study he "continueth ever, hath an un- in due season," must be a *teacher*, instruction, unless he is in the habit and diligence, his meditations and changeable priesthood" - through and must "study to show himself of freely communicating with them prayers, his admonitions' and exhort One who is "holy, harmless, unde- approved unto God, a workman that as a pastor, and learning therefrom dividing the word of truth.

2. Another department of the minister's work is *governing*. In especially in Germany. Sabbath and labor is essential to success. The the sins of the people," having done most organizations of individuals for specific purposes - whether those purposes be political, commercial, or charitable-the necessity of constitutions and by-laws, of rules and rulers, is admitted; they are felt to be essential to order, harmony, and efficiency. In some churches, however, the necessity, and even the that the minister of the Gospel is propriety, of such aids, has been called in question, under the idea that the Bible contains the constitution and rules of order for the church and that Christ. as head over all, is Hence it is, that men who live for the only ruler whose authority is to the world six days in the week, and be allowed. True it is, that the drag themselves into the house of Bible contains all the instruction necessary to furnish the man of there joined listlessly and lazily in God for every good work; but when interested hearers, and will find that a number of men. some of them his intercourse with the people as a good, and others not so good, come pastor will add greatly to his ease together to maintain a visible orand success as a preacher. It is to ganization, involving temporal as be regretted, in view of the importwell as spiritual interests, it is genance which attaches to this branch erally found convenient, if not absoof ministerial labor. that so little lutely necessary. to have rules applithought and attention are given to cable to their particular cases, which the means of making it in the highall may aid in framing, and all shall est degree useful. On the one hand. feel bound to abide by. True it is, there are ministers whose intercourse likewise. that Jesus Christ is head with their people is of such a charshould provide something in pros over all to his church ; but inasmuch as Christ does not vouchsafe his perence of their pulpit labors-minissonal presence, to maintain order, and give specific instructions in reference to such questions of church organization as arise from time to time, it is found very convenient, if have thought, while listening to dis- feeling of independence of each not absolutely necessary, to have courses from them, that they ought other-much more a feeling of aver some one who shall, with the approval of his brethren, act as ruler or On the other hand, there are minis- profess to be, mutually laboring to overseer. And in each of these ters whose excessive solemnity and establish on earth a kingdom, the cases, no violence is done, no disre- austerity of manner in the social essential element, the corner stone, tion then arises. Who shall they be? An answer to that question-or at least glimpses of an answer-may extensively and lucidly treated, and every member of which has his proper office, and is necessary to its perfection. It is there asserted. that *government* is one of the offices to be filled. In the 4th chapter of Ephesians, we have the same general It may help to correct the errone ideas repeated. In both of these ous notions on this subject into laces, authority is recognized as a which some have fallen, if we specify necessary element of church organia few of the leading works which zation. This authority is vested in a devolve upon the Gospel minister. class of men who appear to have had 1. Foremost among the works of in some sense the superintendence of the minister should be placed that of religious interests, and who are called "elders." In Paul's epistle to them should be their servant; "even our Saviour to his disciples was: the Hebrews, 13th chapter, the apos-"Go ye, therefore, and teach all natle says, "Remember those who have the rule over you :" and he describes shrouded in the darkness of heathensuch persons as "those who have ism and idolatry, groping their way spoken unto you the word of life." And again he says "Obey them self-imposed penances. The Gospel that have the rule over .vou, and was to dispel the darkness which submit yourselves; for they watch for your souls as they that must luminous the way of life and salvagive account." Who are these that tion through Jesus- Christ. The 'speak the word of life." and "watch for souls?" They are the ministers of the Gospel. The idea, then, that order that it might be effectual upgoverning in the church is a part of on those who had so long sat in the minister's work, is clearly recogdarkness. it must be given "line upnized. But this does not imply that ministers are to "lord it over God's little and there a little." Only those heritage." On the contrary, they who have labored to disseminate the are expressly prohibited from so doing, and the true ministers of appreciate the extent of the work to Christ are in little danger of breakbe done, and the amount of patience ing over this prohibition. Nor let it be supposed that the Scripture doctrine of the governing authority of the minister interferes with freedom of thought on the part of indimand was made, for instruction ! At vidual members of the church. The individual is entitled to have, and can not well help having, his own opinions, which may differ, in some points from those of his minister. These should be made the subject of tense and persevering application. thenism would be found interpreting friendly and inquiring discussion between them, each remembering this explanation, naturally suggests, of oriental philosophy. And again that he is accountable to God for the right use of his reason and may or may not vindicate the wisdom to devote himself intensely and per ary would endeavor to lead off a par- knowledge in forming and modifying ty of those who were always ready his opinions. But when, after mature and candid consideration. church measure is decided upon, by Christ found constant occasion to the minister and the body of the church, that member who refuses to submit and persists in a course of opposition and fault-finding, puts repudiates. the doctrine, that while church. kept in his position by the strong." free choice of the church, the people are bound to recognize his authority as an "elder." as well as to "esteem

spect shown, to the Bible, or to the circle actually congeal the streams of which is love-love to God and Lord Jesus Christ. If the propriety of social intercourse, and render im- love to men. Any thing in the form of such rulers is admitted, the ques- possible any thing like a feast of of church organization which is desreason and flow of soul. In the one titute of this element, is hypocritical case, the influence of the minister's and false. Alas for the peoplepresence is to remove healthful re- alas for the minister-when the re be found in the Scriptures. In the straint and dissipate thought. In lation which they sustain to each that we should leave the word of cess of the church's efforts to bene-the Corinthians, this subject is quite of enjoyment, and create an impres-influence of mutual sympathy, of sion that religion is adapted only to operation, and praver. the church is described as a body, the chapel or the cloister. It were The second reflection from the well for either of these classes of subject is, that if the minister ministers to remember the injunc- ought to devote himself intensely tion of the Apostle. "Let your speech | and perseveringly to his work the be always with grace, seasoned people for whom he labors ought to with salt." Salt, among the Greeks. provide adequately for his temporal was an emblem of wit. as well as a wants. The Apostle Paul tells w condiment of the table ; and what plainly. (1 Cor. 9: 14.) that "the the apostle meant to say was. Let | Lord hath ordained that they which piety be mingled with pleasantry in | preach the Gospel should live of the your conversation, as salt with your Gospel." He commands, also, (Gal food, making it wholesome and pal- 6: 6.) "Let him that is taught in atable. Happy are they who, called the word, communicate unto him to fill the office of the ministry, are that teacheth, in all good things. blessed with the precious talent of This duty is so clearly taught in th introducing the great subject of re- Word of God, that there is no room ligion in an easy, seasonable, and ac- for doubt on the part of those whe ceptable manner, in their daily inter- | receive that Word as authoritative course with their people-a talent | But even if the duty were less plain the uses of which are more various. | from Scripture, it might still safely more rich, more numerous. and be asserted in view of the nature d more important, than almost any the case. What would be though of the farmer who should starve his other that can be mentioned. 4. Another department of the working team into a condition of minister's work is outside of the feebleness, under the plea of saving church proper. As a neighbor. it is the cost of their provender? What the duty of the minister of the Gos- would be thought of the masterpel to be always prompt in the per- builder who should leave his work formance of those offices of kindness men without suitable tools, under which Christianity enjoins towards the plea of saving the cost of those tools? Such men would be esteemthose who suffer from sudden losses. from great calamities, from wasting | ed idiots or lunatics. What then sickness, and from sore bereave- should be thought of a church, ment. As a citizen, it is his duty to which, having called one to minister take an active part in all those in sacred things, should refuse him movements which seem likely to ad- an adequate support, and thus devance the social, educational, and prive him of means to procure the necessary helps successfully to prospolitical well-being of the community, the State, and the nation, of ecute his calling, and keep him in a which he is an integral part. As a condition of mental, if not of physreformer, it is his duty to lend a | ical, starvation and feebleness? The helping hand to sustain the various question needs no answer. Nature institutions and organizations which and Scripture alike teach the folly are adapted to remove from the and the wrong of such a course. I earth the curses of intemperance, the church would have a well-qualioppression, and wrong. As a phil- fied and efficient class of men t anthropist, it is his duty to identify "give themselves continually to himself, in feeling and in effort, with prayer and the ministry of the those who are laboring to elevate Word," let her remember the inthe human race by removing the junction of Jesus Christ, her Head, causes of their degradation and suf- in the 2d verse of the 10th chapter fering. As a Christian, it is his of the Gospel by Luke: "Pray ye duty to labor unceasingly for the therefore the Lord of the harves, propagation of that Gospel which that he would send forth labores alone is the power of God unto sal- into his harvest;" and let her not vation. In short, the minister is to forget His farther declaration, in the be, in all the relations of life, an ex- 7th verse of the same chapter, that ample; he is to carry himself in "the laborer is worthy of his hire." such a way that he can without fear of being charged with inconsis-ASHAWAY. -There has been displayed in this tency, say to all around him, in view vicinity, the present summer, considof their duties and their trials, as the apostle Paul said to the Cor- able enterprise. in the erection of inthians, "Quit you like men; be new buildings, and repair of old ones. Early in the season, the Directors of Attention has thus been called to the Ashaway National Bank sold some of the leading works which de- their building to S. C. Carr, and revolve upon the minister of the Gos- moved into rooms in Langworthy's pel, with a view to illustrate and es- Block, which have been fitted up in him very highly in love for his tablish the proposition based upon good style for their business. These work's sake 3. Another part of the minister's our text, that the minister of the rooms are also occupied by the Ash-

give no occasion of offence, but to exert upon all a restraining and ations, he will yet be to some a needeth not to be ashamed, rightly the extent of their knowledge? As savor of death unto death; hi a ruler in the church, how is he to heart will be likely to sink within administer the trust committed to him, and he will probably use with him, in such a way as to encourage an unction the language of the those who need encouragement, and Apostle, "Who is sufficient for these things ?" In such circumstances restrain those who need restraint, happy is he, if, remembering the unless, by thorough inquiry of thempromise of his Saviour to be with selves, and close thought upon their respective conditions, he has made him always, even unto the end of himself familiar with the case of the world, he can say, "God is the each member of his flock? That was strength of my heart, and my por a wise piece of advice which a vener-

tion forever;"-happy if, in the ex able minister of the Gospel once ercise of this confidence, he can look forward hopefully to the day when gave to a candidate for the ministerial office who inquired in regard to contemplating his work as done has appropriate topics for discourse. shall be able to say with the apostle "Tell the people," said he, "what |"I have fought a good fight I have they tell you." In other words, let finished my course, I have kept the vour discourses be upon topics faith : henceforth there is laid no which. in your intercourse with the for me a crown of righteousness people von find them discussing. which the Lord, the righteons The preacher who follows that ad-Judge. shall give to me in that day" vice will be pretty sure to have some Our subject is fruitful of reflect tions: of which, however, only two

will be mentioned. The first is. that if the minister's work requires such intense and persevering application, he ought, while faithfully performing it to enjoy the sympathy, the co-operation, and the pravers of his brethren. ' Th thought needs only to be suggest in order to be appreciated. The minister and the people have on and the same object in view, which acter as greatly to reduce the influ- is the glory of God and the salve tion of men. In order to the ters, indeed, whose levity and frivol- tainment of this object, they must ity in the social circle make you feel be workers together. They should that they ought never to enter the therefore, guard against, and prompt pulpit, notwithstanding you may ly check, the first indications of never to come down from the pulpit. sion to each other. They are, o

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REPLY TO A FRIEND BY N. WARDNE IV.

In what sense was the Sabbath a sign between God and the Jews?

Dear Brother.-Again. you quote Ex. 31: 13-17, where the Sabbath is said to be a sign between God and his people, as though that limited the obligation to keep it to the Jews only. But the reason He assigns for it can no more be limited to them than humanity can be limited to them, or God's relation as Creator ; which is the only reason He assigns. It was a sign to them, because they accepted Him alone as their God otherwise it would not have been. It was instituted to commemorate the creation, in which the progenitor of the race came into being, and the when you give the inference that the observance of it by any people was a sign that, amid the general apostasy, they still retained, or had returned to their allegience to the Author of

their being. Such a sign it must continue to be, as long as the race continues whose origin it commemorates. The people called to His favor and sanctified to His service. knew themselves, and were known by others, to be His by thus commemorating Him as their Creator and Lord. Wherever this institu- made the keeping of the commandunknown; while none who intelli-

The reference to their bondage in Egypt, as a reason for keeping it. (Deut. 5: 15:) was special, and because of what was said in the preceding verse, that they should let knew what it was to be servants. But had He assigned a thousand such special reasons, they could not make the first chief and universal reason without effect, any more than | describes," should also keep the prethe special reasons He assigns why cise day which the very law of God they should have no other God but Him, invalidated the chief and universal reason, that He was their Creator. He tells them that they should sanctity of immersion can be transhave no other gods, because He delivered them from Egypt. Does it therefore follow, that they would not ter has no sacredness, unless it is have been obligated to worship him | derived from the fourth commandhad he not thus delivered them? ment, if it is true, as you say, that Did that fact change or modify the obligation growing out of their relation to Him as Creator?

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proof that man is naturally a reli- ing truths. It was in allusion to this forgets, seemingly, and practically Again, you quote Rom. 14: 5, and each person-to be defined "clearpounds sterling as a fund for open-Col. 2: 16-17, as proving that the ly and unmistakably," why should ing an English paradise. It is he gious being. Prompted by this con- state of things that the apostle Paul weekly Sabbath may be regarded or of the Sabbath, which is to be obsays, a frank and simple gift to the sciousness, men early fell into the said to the Hebrews: "For when, the minister is the servant of the not, as we may choose. But the served every week. You think I British people; nothing of it is to habit of appointing some one to for the time, ye ought to be teachers, come back to the giver. It is to acstand between them and that Being ye have need that one teach you days referred to here, were those "confuse in my mind a clear quescumulate, and its proceeds are to be connected with meats and drinks, tion of duty by another at least but which were a shadow of things to doubtful." But is it so? It seems to whom they felt that they were ac again which be the first principles applied to the enrichment of the countable. Sometimes this person of the oracles of God." No one who earth, the redemption of rock and come, but the body is of Christ, and unmistakable "that immersion should moor, the schooling of children, the was the father or head of the family. | considers the state of the church. belonged to "the hand-writing of be strictly practiced, than that the eaching of gentleness to brute crea-Sometimes he was a venerable pa- from that time to the present, can tures, the cultivation of the finer ordinances, which was against us and seventh day should be invariably triarch. revered for his age and his fail to be impressed with the simistates of social file, and such other good works. In this way a medium larity of circumstances in the various graces of social life, and such other contrary to us." Christ therefore kept. The argument is as good for of communication with Deity was ages, and of the work which its min- work is pastoral. This term con- Gospel ought to devote himself in- away Savings Bank, a new institutook them out of the way, nailing the one as for the other. Accept them to his cross. Compare Hosea my thanks for the attention you to their Christian Surday. There have bestowed upon my questions. Weak day work for the ordinary established away provided in which isters have had to do. All along it has tains a figurative allusion to the du tensely and perseveringly to his tion. Mr. Carr has been make properly serve. it was supposed that offerings and been receiving accessions from every ties of a shepherd, and suggests, not work. Who that contemplates the ing alterations in the building which 2: 11. These things spoken of by They were addressed to you with week day work, of course, because confessions could be made with class of society and in every degree only his authority over his flock, but nature of that work can for a mo- he purchased, by putting up parti-GEN. ROSWELL RANDALL, of Cort they held divine service, but history Paul pointed to Christ as types, con- the hope that you might reconcile does not mention that any pleasure, land Village, N. Y., died on Friday lawful in itself, was considered a sin morning, Aug. 18. Mr. Randall was nected with the tabernacle service, the positions you hold respecting in the ministly department And the Sabbath and Baptism, which are on Sunday. During the period of the period of the duty? He, certainly, ing the enthe persecutions, of course, the joyment of his usual good health up of the earth his peculiar people, he —it is the work of the minister to compared himself to a shepherd ten- will not question it, who under and stairs, and fitting it for a pleain the priestly department. And alike "fundamental to Christianity." Consumes were not disposed to vitil not question it, who under and stairs, and number to compared himself to a shepherd ten- will not question it, who under and stairs, and number to compared himself to a shepherd ten- will not question it, who under and stairs, and number to build up the church, on the founda- derly leading his flock a compari- standingly and conscientiously takes sant home. I.F. Partelow has built provided by statute for a family of build up the church, on the founda- derly leading his flock a compari- standingly and conscientiously takes and home. I.F. Partelow has built provided by statute for a family of build present the provided by statute for a family of build present the provided by statute for a family of build present the provided by statute for a family of build present the provided by statute for a family of build present the provided by statute for a family of build present the provided by statute for a family of build present the pr when Christ came, and offered the WEST EDMESTON, N. Y., July 19, 1871. court working pleasures but scarcely to within a lew days of his death. had that time passed when Sunday He was one of the first settlers in amusements reasserted their natural rights. It was reserved for the mere hamlet grow up into a proc. great sacrifice-gave his flesh and blood as meat and drink, to which * REMARKS became our High Priest in the holy the designs of the Watchman and subdu-of holies above, which the Jewish Reflector and that the torocoine Puritans to reconvert the Christian Deconvert the Christi We hope that "C" has mistaken of holies above, which the Jewish Reflector, and that the foregoing prize of the work is solemn and subdu-priesthood typified then that Le-Sunday into a Jewish Sabbath in all by five thousand inhabitants. He prepare the minds of men for the dili-its gloomy rigor. Nay the notori- was the father of Hon. Henry S. ous Bine Laws went even further Randall and William P. Randall, and to make him- coming of a Divine Mediator, and it will not do to prescribe certain rules his watchfulness over them in their which will be required to make him- roof, on the corner near Laurel like it continued to make himpriesthood typified : then that Le- article will vetappear in its columns. vice ended, which the apostle says fact will not be an isolated one. Our than the most stringent rules of the for many years had been widely life. It would be difficult that the most stringent rules of the for many years had been widely there there allowed at known. vitical priesthood and tabernacle ser. If however, it does not appear, the time, that Mediator appeared, to 161 the matter there. It is needful that perhaps one may safely say impost before him in Scripture, nearly opposite the residence of the

brethren, look ye out among you | that the minister is to stand between than smile to see the Sundavists seven men of honest report, full of them and God, in such a way, that if oppose this attack with lances of the Holy Ghost and wisdom, whom they attend on his ministry, and do straw cut from the same field. The we may appoint over this business. their part towards his support, their But we will give ourselves continualduty is fulfilled, and their acceptly to prayer, and to the ministry of ance with God rendered morally certhe Word."

The term *ministry*, in its primary use, denotes simply serving or waiting on another. In this sense it was used by our Saviour, in that memorable passage (Matt. 20: 26-28) where he taught his disciples an impressive lesson of humility, telling them that whosoever would be chief among teaching. The parting command of as the Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and | tions." The nations were then assed by the city council. The to give his life a ransom for many." In other places of Scripture, however, the term ministry is used to to the grave amid superstitions and rietors will be brought before the denote the preaching of the Gospel, Police Court to-morrow, and fined. or communicating the message of eternal life to the world. It is so surrounded them-to make clear and used in Rom. 15: 16, where Paul speaks of the grace that is given was largely attended by the liquor him of God, that he should be "a work of instruction was, therefore, minister of Jesus Christ to the Gen- the first work to be done; and in tiles;" and in 1 Thess. 3: 2, where Timotheus is spoken of as "a minister of God;" and in 1 Tim. 4: 6 where the young preacher is told, on line, precept upon precept, here a that if he put the brethren in remembrance of the things about which the apostle had written, he should Gospel among the heathen, can fully be "a good minister of Jesus Christ."

The expressions used in the textwe will give ourselves continually and perseverance required to do it. to prayer and to the ministry of And among those who were brought the Word"-refer to the work of to accept the Gospel, what a wide the ministry in this sense a sense field was opened, what a large devery like its modern acceptationand may be understood as describ- one time, the converted Jew would ing two prominent items of the min- be found insisting upon the perpetuister's public labor-prayer and ity of Mosaic institutions which were preaching. The word in the text intended to be only temporary. At translated continually, denotes in- another time, a convert from hea-The thought which the passage, with the mission of Christ by the dogmas is: The Mintater of the Gospel ought some bold and unscrupulous visionseveringly to his work.

The truth of this proposition will to follow any new thing: In such appear, if we consider the nature of circumstances, the early ministers of the minister's work.

In every human heart, there is a | teach, to reiterate, the cardinal docconsciousness of demerit, and of ac- trines of the Gospel ; and in spite of countability to some Being higher their intelligence and faithfulness, erthan itself-a consciousness which is | rors did creep in, and numbers were | himself in direct conflict with the often, and very properly, adduced as turned off from those simple and sav- design of church organization. He

different aspects Congestion of ne primary effect; o disease, from ac paralysis, are th quences. The cure reco work is based

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above view of c most helpless a Dr. Taylor relie simply applying means, to the produces what i effect. The va physiological int volved are clear book. The ef heretofore beer cured only to a ing to the insu thods employed the hand of the miliar example. now carried fo extent, instead

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establish on earth a kingdom, th ssential element, the corner stone of which is love-love to God and ove to men. Any thing in the form of church organization which is des RECORDER. itute of this element, is hypocritica and false. Alas for the peoplelas for the minister-when the re ation which they sustain to eac ther ceases to enjoy the cementing influence of mutual sympathy, co Of all di on, and praver The second reflection from th ubject is, that if the ministe ught to devote himself intensel and perseveringly to his work, th people for whom he labors ought to provide adequately for his tempor wants. The Apostle Paul tells u plainly, (1 Cor. 9: 14.) that "the breach the Gospel should live of the tospel." He commands, also, (Gal : 6.) "Let him that is taught in he word, communicate unto him bat teacheth, in all good things. This duty is so clearly taught in the ders, and while it quite ignores the Vord of God. that there is no room or doubt on the part of those who eceive that Word as authoritative at even if the duty were less plair rom Scripture, it might still safely e asserted in view of the nature o he case. What would be though I the farmer who should starve hi orking team into a condition eepleness, under the plea of saving ne cost of their provender ? What would be thought of the master milder who should leave his work ien without suitable tools, under e plea of saving the cost of those ools? 'Such men would 'be esteem l idiots or lunstics. What the hould be thought of a church hich, having called one to ministe sacred things, should refuse him adequate support, and thus de rive him of means to procure th ocessary helps successfully to procute his calling, and keep him in ondition of mental, if not of phys primary effect; different forms of cal. starvation and feebleness ? Th disease, from acute excitement to paralysis, are the remoter consedestion needs no answer. Natur nd Scripture alike teach the folly quences. nd the wrong of such a course. ie church would have a well-qualied and efficient class of men t give themselves continually to ayer and the ministry of the ord," let her remember the innction of Jesus Christ. her Head. the 2d verse of the 10th chapte the Gospel by Luke: "Pray ye erefore the Lord of the harvest at he would send forth labore to his harvest ;" and let her no get His farther declaration in the verse of the same chapter, that he laborer is worthy of his hire.

late Col. J. R. Wells; both built by DISASTER, UPON DISASTER. W. & H. Langworthy. H. L. Cran-Such a chapter of disasters as was dall is putting up a large house, with printed last week might well suffice Mansard roof and L, at the corner for a season. It included an acciwhere once stood the old red house, | dent on the Maine Central Railroad. so long occupied by Dea. Daniel two killed and fifty-nine wounded : Babcock. B. F. Capenter has charge an accident on the Houston Railroad. of the work. G. A. Taylor has a two killed and three wounded; a cellar begun for a house just south "mysterious" explosion in Jersey of the same corner. The church has City, three killed and three wounded; also received a new coat of paint, or, a steamboat explosion on Chautaurather, the house in which the church que Lake, four killed and fourteen hold their meetings; a new carpet wounded; a coal mine explosion has been put on the floor, and new near Pittston, twenty men and boys furnaces put in the basement for killed. This week, however, we are heating the entire house; all at an called upon to report more disasters,

expense of about twelve hundred and those not less shocking. dollars. The money was raised by On Saturday evening last, Aug. the ladies forming the Sewing Soci-26th, an accident occurred on the Jan. Eastern Railroad, at the Revere

Station, a point seven or eight miles YEARLY MEETING-ORDINATION. from Boston. It seems that what is The Yearly Meeting of the Seventhknown as "the Beverly tmain" got day Baptist churches of Rhode Island and Connecticut was held utes behind time at Revere, where with the First Church in Hopkinton, it was overtaken and run into by was preaching in the morning by full headway when near the Revere ing in appealance. Between her the day, and threaten to interrupt of the murdered victims. Eld. S. S. Griswold, and in the after- Station, and the engineer was evinoon by Eld. J. R. Irish, followed dently not aware of the proximity by a conference meeting. The even- of the Beverly train, until within half, the two disappeared one night, perhaps sixty rods of it. He then and nothing was heard of them until the examination, with a view to orwhistled "down brakes," and it is ordination, of A. E. Main, to the presumed the brakes were applied; work of the ministry, and of Oliver but not soon enough to avert the Langworthy and A. B. Burdick ad calamity. Some of those in the rear to the office of deacons. The exam-

part of the Beverly train heard the

the boiler penetrated all of the dis-

rear part of the latter being com-

pletely smashed into a thousand

tender. Of the rear half of the car

cupied, and many standing in the

aisle. In among these the locomo-

tive rushed quick as a flash, just |

as the Beverly train had started,

which brought instant death to many

ination, conducted in the presence ominous whistle, but too late to escape. On came the express train of a large audience, was very thorat great velocity, and the engine ough and satisfactory, and resulted struck the rearmost car full in in a decision to proceed with the orthe center, and forced its way dinations on First-day, which was in "telescope" fashion two-thirds of done in accordance with the followthe length of the car. The smoke stack was instantly knocked off, and ing order of exercises, arranged

by the council: . Voluntary by the Choir. Reading of Scriptures by S. S. Griswold. Singing. Prayer by Geo. B. Utter.

ety.

Singing. Ordination Sermon by G. E. Tomlinson. Singing. Consecrating prayer by J. R. Irish, accom-punied with laying on of hands by the minis-Charge to the Candidate by Geo. B. Utter. Right-hand of Fellowship by Christophe Charge to the Church by S. S. Griswold. nging. onsecrating prayer for the Deacons by

Henry Clarke Right-hand of Fellowship by J. R. Irish. Charge by A. E. Main. Singing. Benediction by A. E. Main

A copy of the sermon preached by Eld. Tomlinson was by vote requested for publication in the SABBATH

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paupers from the Delaware County very air, as yet, is laden with too Poor-House, a. Delhi, whither they much bustle and excitement for the years a lawyer of distinguished abilwere taken. The histories of these true disciple of art. Your nerves ity and reputation in Ohio, died in About five years ago, there was wear out before your ideals are re- days ago-another victim to intemput off a train one night, at this alized." station, a gir of about 17 years of

age, who gave her name to the de-

BEECHER ON TOBACCO.-HenryWard stances ; but, for several years before Barbadoes. ot agent as Ada Perry. She was Beecher is not less vigorous in devery handsome, but rather scantily dressed. Her story was that she nunciation of the filthiness of tobachad run away from her home in co-chewing then the pious King Massachusetts a few months before James. "I regard tobacco," says cer, Mass., has lost its attractions with James Wright, a young man, Mr. Beecher, "as the most selfish of for bathers, because there have been with whom she had since lived in luxuries; I never knew a dozen seen disporting their prodigious Jersey City. The night before her users of it who cared whether they proportions therein a snake 15 feet arrival at Basket Station, this man smelled agreeably or not. Unless long with a head as large as "a had deserted Her, and she had every arbitrarily restrained, they will ren- four-quart measure," and a turtle reason to think that he had gone der life intolerable, driving people the size of a "common dining-table." away with another girl to Buffalo. out of seats in cars and steamboats, She was following him, when her and absolutely making homes unen-

money gave out, and the conductor durable' on the train would let her go no urther. She refused to be sent A SAD DEATH occurred at St. Johns, ner's Jury, after finding the fact,

back to her parents, and placed her-N. B., Aug. 22d. Two popular boat- blandly recommended the corporaself in the podr-house at Delhi. In the poor-house at that time clubs were engaged in a race for the tion "to employ competent switchwas Lucy Afn Lobdell, or rather championship, when the head man of men." delayed, and was some twenty min- Lucy Ann Slater, as she had married one crew had a stroke of apoplexy, a man by the name of Slater about from which he died in a short time. six years before. She was 32 years on Sabbath and First days, Aug. the Portland and Bangor express and notwiths anding the hard life pants in the race and the spectators or Matthews in the number who are The event so shocked the partici- | York inquest. It includes Inspect-26th and 27th. On Sabbath there train The latter train was under she had led, was rather prepossess- as to put a check upon the sports of to be held responsible for the deaths of the murdered victims. and the young girl a singular at- those arranged for a week.

tachment aross, and after remaining

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Here is a case of Lynch law they were brought back last week. Maine, a State which has been re-The history of Lucy Ann Lobdell wooden pavements. markable for steadiness. A party of is equally singular. Twenty-one young men, disguised a la Kn-Klinx. years ago she was a young girl livcompelled another young man naming with her parents at Basket ed Leonard Jackson to go to the Station, which is a settlement mostcemetery, to kneel upon the grave of ly composed of people engaged in a woman recently buried there, lumbering. She was handsome, but and to ask her forgiveness of some possessed few if any, of the charactheir heads. injury not stated. The lynchers then eristics of her sex. Her tastes were threw Jackson into a mud puddle by | masculine, and she hunted, fished, way of further purgation, leaving all the predictions of violence, peace and worked in the woods with the him there partly covered with stones. ably passed the bill to disband the men. She hid offers of marriage He was helped home by some neigh- National Guard by degrees. The from respectable lumbermen, but albors, and is still in a precarious vote on the proposition was largeways refused. She finally married state

tance named into the rear car, the Henry Slater, a worthless fellow for the bill. from Hancock. For two years they A few days since, workmen emlived together when he deserted his ployed in altering the residence of splinters, the *debris* being thrown wife, leaving her with an infant two out on either side of the engine's months old. Soon after her husthe late Hon. David Sears, in Bos- Health has sent a circular to the ton, discovered a large room, the entrance to which had been so careful- | men, urging prompt-and effective band left her, she donned men's apnot a fragment as big as a house parel, and, leaving her child in ly concealed for many years, that no sanitary measures as precautionary window could be found. The fore charge of her parents, followed the one knew that such a room was in | to the possible visit of Asiatic cholpart of the engine was utterly de- wild life of a hunter in the region, the house. Within the room, re- era. molished, its pistons bent, and its then a dense orest, in the counties port states, was 131 dozen of Marods broken. The car was crowded of Delaware and Sullivan in N. Y. deira wine, supposed to be at least ceived about \$23,000, the full amount with people, every seat being oc- State, and Pike, Wayne and Susqueforty years old, which (at \$10 per | of the insurance, with interest, costs, bottle, the price it will no doubt &c., on the life of her late husband, hanna in Penusylvania. For several years she roamed the hills and valbring) is worth \$15,720-a valuable Rev. H. A. Wise, Jr., of Baltimore. prize for some one.

leys, and wrote in the mean time a history of her life. She became The completion of the Connecti- | compelled by the courts. crushing, bruising, mangling and known in the country as the "Fecut Valley Railroad was formally killing in the most frightful manner male' Hunter of Long Eddy." In celebrated, Aug. 24th, by an excurconceivable. But this was not the her "history' she recounted her adsion from Hartford to Saybrook. only and perhaps not the worst, vis ventures as a hunter and trapper, The officers of the road, Gov. Jewell, itor the unfortunate passengers had | and stated that in two years she had and members of the staff, Senator | Simultaneously with the collision, killed five beers, a large number of the connecting pipes of the engine deer, and mach small game, and had Hawley, and hundreds of prominent thus made of a whole cargo. were broken, and in an instant the trapped many of the fur-bearing animen from Hartford, and towns on wretched sufferers were shrouded in | mals of the region, including mink, the line of the road, were present. a cloud of blinding, hissing steam, otter, and foxes. In 1860 her mood and deluged with boiling water, suddenly changed, and she again the garb of her sex, and The cholera is increasing in viru- books rank second in popularity. saddled herse f upon the community. lence in Northern Prussia. At begging from door to door, and Konigsberg, where previous reports finally becoming an inmate of the Alms House of Delaware County. showed 80 cases and 27 deaths, Here this singular person remained there have just been 127 cases and until she and Ida Perry disappeared 48 deaths. At Dantzic, also, the Louis, Sept. 18. Among the sign together in 1857. Mary Slater, the child that was disease is becoming more alarming in its ravages. On the other city, Gov. Blew, and others.

The Emperor Napoleon will pass some time at Torquay. The Empress Eugenie will simultaneously are always overstrained, and you the Stark County Infirmary a few make a visit to Spain. dling 18@18%c.

THE SABBATH RECORDER, AUGUST 31, 1871.

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Flour and Meal_F perfine State, 5 70@ The West India and Panama teleperance. He was at one time, it ping extra, 5 95@6 Ohio, 6 10@9 00 for extra St. Louis, 6 1 graph cable has been successfully laid to the islands of St. Lucia and is said, in very prosperdus circumtra. Rve Flour, 4 Ieal, 3 70@3 75 for

his death, he was in the habit of beg-The army worm appeared at Selging for 10 cents to buy a glass of ma, Ala., on the 21st, and is comma, Ala., on the 21st, and is com-mitting fearful ravages. The cotton 1 41@1 42 for Bed Browning Pond, near North Spencrop will be materially lessened. The Spectator expresses the opinon that in works of quiet humor, as well as in the wildly extravagant, the Americans excel.

1 05@1 10 for long do., 70@75c. for Oat. A new style of obituary item has een invented. Here is the first 14 25 for mess. Bee mess, 11 00@14 00 fo Hogs 6¼@7¼c. La: ample: "Francis Bohle, 50, of New A conductor having been killed at York-third story window." the Boston and Lowell passenger

A wild quail fell in love with a depot in the former city, through the fine yellow State fin selections State pails Guinea hen at Los Angeles, Cal., and displacement of a switch, the Corogood farm dairy, 984@ is assisting the hen in bringing up a Seeds-Clover 11c. for new and old. large brood of chickens.

cause a man there has discovered The Brooklyn verdict in the West that one of his domestics is an oldtime sweetheart of his. field explosion investigation is some-

what broader than that of the New there. In a Georgia court the witnesses

Washington having gone through were sworn on a Patent Office Rea severe French roof eruption and port. bay window rush, is just now suf-fering from a pretty sharp attack of One of the Great Napoleon's soldiers is tending a switch at Bridgebasket wagon and pony phaeton feport. Penn. ver, superinduced, it is thought, by

The death of a man at the West is ascribed to his having "come in The compiler of Thomas Jeffercontact with a flash of lightning." son's private life relates of the great Kellogg, Iowa, has witnessed the physical strength of Jefferson, that neeting of a man and wife who had standing between two hogsheads of not seen each other for forty years. sugar lying on their sides, he could Judge Dowling disposed of fortyat the same time raise both upon three cases in ninety-five minutes, the other day.

The French Assembly has, after A New York professor says that o blind person has ever been struck by lightning. A Georgia girl gently hit her

swain's arm, and was shot in the 632 delegates voting, and 478 being knee by his revolver. Lake Superior promises a larger The Massachusetts State Board of rield of iron and copper this year Mayors of cities, and Town Selecthan in any previous year.

The Boston Public Library has gained in twenty years 189,562 volimes. Pittsburg police permit no wheel-

Mrs. Henry A. Wise, Jr., has rebarrows on the streets. The sailors on the Guerriere were From \$1 75 to \$2 50 rocked in the cradle of the deep." Yellow fever of a malignant type | cidentals, \$1. Instrus reported at Charleston.

The companies refused to pay it until The bark Hong Kong, 38 days from Yokohama, arrived at San

Gregory's Point, Norwalk, Conn.

Hazard Bentley, of Goshen, 347

In view of the early completion of

the telegraph line between Mexico

and the United States, the Journal

of Mexico suggests that Mexican

citizenship be conferred upon Prof.

The Rev. Newman Hall declares

Kingdom have lost not less than

300,000 members by the vice of in-

temperance during the past three

It is learned from private sources

that. on July 27. 50 Indians attack-

Bright, who bestowed upon the dis-

tinguished American friendly recog

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Francisco, Aug. 25th, with a cargo of teas, which will be shipped overland to New York on through bills of teas which will be shipped overland star of Empire. It runs almost immediately in the center of the grat westward move Buckingham, ex-Govs. Halley and Hawley, and hundreds of prominent thus made of a whole cargo.

The Literary World notes that points. more of Oliver Optic's books are three great sections of the trans-Missouri re-taken the points. the line of the road, were present. There were enthusiastic demonstra-tions and rejoicings on the line of liver Optic's books are tions and rejoicings on the line of any other arthorized arthori

Two British steamers have been

wrecked off Cape Horn.

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Mass., recently, Mr. J. L. Hatch, Mass. On learning these facts, the tons. This, with the curculio and po-made a speech, in which he said that he hoped that the Spiritual doctrine cided to take the women to Basket ment of noxious vermin very com-One of a span of horses at St. per boitle. One of a span of horses at St. Church, but before receiving her letter, join Andrew Paul, Minn., having fallen down a ed the church triumphant. t. c. R. use of it in Chicago by him for nearly two years, justifies him in recommending it in a wide range of chronic affections. Diseases of females receive especial atten-J. C. R. . TOR HIGH SCHOOLS! PROVIDENCE MUTUAL FIRE IN SURANCE COMPANY bank and broken its neck, the other descended and stood guard over its Drowned, near Long Branch, Nebraska, June 1st; 1871, while the mother was out picking strawberries, being left with other The Lord Chancellor of Great he hoped that the Spiritual doctrine ide the med the position of doors window. the position of doors windows. doors and fitting it for a plan-term. I. F. Partolowikas built was true; but he was one of those The two at first refused to go, but picking strawberries, being left with other small children, LUCINDA A., daughter of Eli and Amanda Caldwell, aged 1 year, 5 months, dead comrade for eleven days. THE HOUR OF SINGING! tion. Office, No. 45 Westminster Street, Atlantic Building, Second Floer Sunday-school presentation to the unfortunate men who had never suc- were finally induced to accompany Two dogs in Georgia got to fight-HURBY is the characteristics of Princess Louise, recently. The pre-**FINE CLOTH8** and 15 days. At Long Branch, Nebraska, ELI A., son Jesse and Mary Furrow, 5 months and A want long felt will now be supplied. The HOR OF SIMENG, compiled by the distin-guished composer L. O. EMERSON, and by W. S. TILDEN, a faithful and successful Teacher of Music in High Schools, is filled with good and appropriate, music, which may be sung in one, two or three parts, and a por-tion in four parts. There is also a Compre-hensive Elementary Course, and a Collection of "Hymns and Tunes" for opening and closing. ceeded in obtaining any testimony the officer, "Joe" being furnished from the spirit world. Perhaps it with woman's clothing. was his own fault, but he prayed to On arriving at Basket Station, the Americans which first "strikes" a sent was a Bible, given by the Suning, and became so absorbed that foreigner. It is said that W. W. day-school children of the United they didn't notice an approaching The cost of insurance on dwellings for, seven years, including assessmints for the term ending Dec. 31, 1969, was \$7 31 on each one thousand dollars insured, or less than three-quarters of one per cent, for the whole -AND --litile house, just over the Kingdom, and on its acceptance the reaping machine, and were cut into days. In Stonington Borough, Conn., Aug. 24th, 1871, WILLIE H., son of Jerome S. and Emma J. Anderson, aged 3 months and 26 days. davs. Architect Inc. west of the rillage. Architect I. Laskin has built a two-storied house with gothic on the ofrain these Tauriddels ; Construction of the state on the ofrain these Tauriddels ; Construction of the state on the ofrain these these the state of the offain these these the state of the offain the state of the stat Story, the sculptor, lately told a cor- Ringdom, and on its acceptance the minute particles. be luckier in future, This speaker, officers were directed to the resi-WOOLEN REMNANTS. it seems, hits the nail on the head dence of old Mr. Lobdell, but they respondent of The Methodist why he A shocking event has occurred in speech. 이라 너 가지 않는 것 with refreshing squareness. No per- failed to get rid of their charge worked in Rome, and not in Amerithe town of Bologna, Italy. The The New York Evening Mail - FROM -son has a right to believe in the there, as the old people were help ca. The strongest of all his reasons (which is always seasonable in its re church was struck by lightning, and Star DIMEOTOPS. CHARACTERS NEW YORK MARKETS-AUG. 28. '71 George Baker, William Andrews, John A. Darling, Sturgis P. Garpenter, Joseph T. Baow, Henry A. Howland, JOREPH. T. SNOW, Secretary, HENRY R. BARKER, As., Hes. truth of these "spiritual manifesta-tions," except upon the evidence of fused to stay with them. The wo-the feeling of hurry. "The busy us all to get our smoked glasses. The Lodona, from New York to THE MILLS DALLY, Ashes-Pots \$7 25@7 75. Pearls 9 00@9 75. losing tions," except upon the evidence of his own senses; and since these may often deceive ns, even their authori-ty is not the best possible. The back to the station, where it was as-ty is not the best possible. The busy often deceive ns, even their authori-ty is not the best possible. The busy often deceive ns, even their authori-ty is not the best possible. The busy often deceive ns, even their authori-ty is not the best possible. The busy often deceive ns, even their authori-ty is not the best possible. 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of the wounded, and will prove fatal have proved most intractable to to others who had probably not been remedial means; they appear to be otherwise seriously injured. Among the opprobrium of the art of medi- the results reported up to Sunday cine. In whatever form they are evening were twenty-five dead, and manifested, their effort is to restrict thirty to forty seriously wounded. manifested, their effort is to restrict power, and therefore to diminish the Mason, D. D., of Cambridge, and individuality. Any writer who will Rev. Ezra S. Gannett, D. D., of Bosreflect light on this class of dis- ton. Dr. G. was on his way to Beyeases, and demonstrate their most erly, where he was to preach on Sunday. He was well known as the appropriate and successful means of pastor of the Arlington-st. Church, cure, will find a multitude of personand formerly a colleague of the late ally interested readers. The work Dr. Channing. Dr. Mason, of Cambefore us treats of the radical causes bridgeport, was also a man of note, no kin or friends but the family of of the whole of this class of disorand greatly beloved by his congregation, the Baptists.

Another serious accident is reordinary palliatives, it sets forth the means of radical and permanent ported as having occurred Saturday morning, Aug. 26th, on the Phila

delphia and Erie Railroad, near Diseases of the nervous system are shown in this work to have in- Westport. A mail train collided near, but she sgain disappeared, and timate connection with the uses, and with an empty freight train, killing was not found for four days. She two women to see that the vow was therefore the action, of the two five persons, and wounding about complementary parts of the system, twenty others. The passenger train she had passed, and had been wanthe muscles and the nerves. Use was about an hour late in leaving dering through the woods all that implies nutrition and supply of Williamsport, and was running thir- time. The cause of her attempted ty-five miles per hour, while the murder was her repeated rejection blood. Over use causes over-supply freight train was running eighteen of degrading proposals made to her of blood, and congestion-a very miles an hour. The trains meeting by Thompson Keats, and a suit havdamaging effect when nerve centers on a sharp curve were not visible to are thus involved. Equipoise is each other till they were only a few health, and this implies equal use. yards apart, and their speed was not the girl, in which she was to be checked. The baggage and smok-This over-use of nerves is stimuing cars of the mail train telescoped, lated-in fact, enforced-by the ex- all but a few feet. The passengers trense refinements of our modern in two cars in the rear were uninlife. Business, ambition, cares, no jured The official investigation less than the prolonged strain caused shows that the accident was caused by the neglect of the conductor and by the exercise of the emotional and by the exercise of the emotional and the sensorial nature, give rise to different aspects of nervous disease. Westport until the freight train had

Congestion of nerve centers is the arrived there. **BOMANTIC PAUPERS.**

In Jackson township, Monroe County, Penn., there appeared, in the Fall of 1867, a man and woman

self:

The cure recommended in this styling themselves Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Israel Lobdell. The woman work is based strictly upon the leave usabove view of causes. even in the | was 18 or 19 years of age, and quite handsome. The man was tall and most helpless and hopeless cases. gaunt; and at times acted as if he Dr. Taylor relieves the nerves by were insane. They lived there in simply applying action, by artificial abject poverty for some time, having means, to the other tissues. This no visible means of support, but produces what is called a revulsive roaming about the country, and eateffect. The various chemical and ing where and what they could, and sleeping in caves and barns. At last they became a nuisance physiological intermediate effects involved are clearly explained in the and were twice arrested and lodged book. The effects desired have in Stroudsburg jail. While thus heretofore been sought, but seconfined, in the early part of the present month, a letter came to a cured only to a slight extent, owneighboring post-office addressed to Lucy Ann Lobdell, and post-marked ing to the insufficiency of the methods employed. The rubbing by "Long Eddy, N. Y." This, with the hand of the nurse, &c., is a fa-miliar example. These effects are the authorities to believe that Joseph Israel Lobdell was not a man, and now carried forward to a curative it proved that he was of the other extent, instead of being palliative, sex, and had successfully concealed and only supplementary to other the fact for nearly four years. The means. The work displays much letter in question was from a person at Basket Station, N. Y., stating that Lucy Ann Lobdell's mother needed her support, and that she should come to her at once. When scientific ingenuity, and the reader at Basket Station, N. Y., stating will arise from its perusal with addi-

tional and advanced ideas respecting the subject on which it treats

In Albion, Wis., Aug. 22d, 1871, Mrs. BHO-DA M. FRINT, wife of James A. Flint, and daughter of Thomas and Rhods M. Green, of Albion, aged 20 years. Sister Flint was a member of the Rock River Church-had asked letter of commendation to join Albion (Durch but here receiving her litter divided for the WORLD.) name was Ada Perry, and that she creature which even men may fear. he will receive patients at his residence, as formerly at "MOUNTAIN GLEN." In ad-dition to Hydropathic treatment, (much mod-ified,) he uses Homepathy, and also "OXY-GENIZED AIR BY INHALATION." The but some folks called them only ag-HATCH ON SPIRITUALISM .- At the Toilet Article to beautify and invigorate the some friends. While bathing at was the daughter of Daniel Perry of since it may not have an exclusive gravated cases of cholera morbus. Spiritual camp-meeting in Walden, noon, in company with some ladies, he got bepond his depth, and was Hair, is sold by Druggists everywhere at \$1 South Abington, Plymouth County, taste for the vital fluid of the mut-

Mary Slater, the child that was born to Henry and Lucy Ann Slater, was taken our of the poor-house about the time her mother applied for admittance, and was placed in the family of Daniel Fortman, at Tyler Hill, Vayne County, Penn. There she has since lived, claiming no kin or friedds but the family of Mr Fortman On the negative degrees in the region over which the family of Daniel Fortman, at The souther movement the family of Daniel Fortman, at The souther movement the family of Daniel Fortman, at The reshe has since lived, claiming no kin or friedds but the family of Nr Fortman On the negative degrees in the region over which thas passed, and is decreasing in the family of Daniel Fortman, at The lateness of the season no kin or friedds but the family of Nr Fortman On the negative degrees in the family of Nr Fortman On the negative degrees in the family of Nr Fortman On the negative degrees in the season no kin or friedds but the family of Nr Fortman On the negative degrees in the region over which thas passed, and is decreasing in may prevent its further movement westward. New Bedford, Mass., witnessed a nedieval sight the other day. The editor of the Cleveland Lead-er had written an article in which for admittance, and was placed in Russia. The lateness of the season it is estimated that one-half live in the family of Daniel Fortman, at may prevent its further movement New York city and immediate vicinmedieval sight the other day. The er had written an article in which

Mr. Fortman | On the night of the husband of a newly wedded woman | the sentence, "a sensation of first 16th of July ast, she was forcibly had departed on a prolonged whal- class character " appeared, but the abducted from Mr. Fortman's by a ing voyage, and to propriate Nep- compositor set it up "a sensation of gang of fiends, and, after being tune or do penance for the absent fresh clam chowder." hloroformed, was thrown into the one's sins, the faithful wife passed The fourth annual clam-bake of Delaware River to drown. She was through the streets of her native vilthe Fat Men's Society was held at

rescued, however, by a farmer living | lage on bended knees, waxen tapers burning in each hand, flanked by The champion heavy weight was had lost her mind by the fearful kept.

One out of the many interesting results (announced by Professor Duncan) which have accrued to science from the prosecution of deepsea dredging by the Porcupine expedition, is the discovery of a living coral, dredged up off the coast of ing been commenced against him for Portugal, in deep water (690-1090 slander and threats made against fathoms.) A similar coral was obtained in the deep sea dredging off principal witness, he had her ab-ducted and thrown into the river. At tales. the coast of Havana by Court Pourleast strong suppicions exist against

T. Buchanan Read had the pleas him, and he is now in jail at Honessure of entertaining the hero of his dale, Penn., awaiting trial. The famous poem "Sheridan's Ride," in girl has not yet recovered entirely Rome, last Spring. He turned his from the shock and the consequences suite of rooms, studio, etc., into one of her wanderings.-N. Y. Tribune, grand reception hall, where Roman August 25th. Americans met together for a few

delightful hours, and in friendly ADIEU TO A PASTOR.-The followcommunion fought the battles of the ing item, from the Milton Sabbath | Shenandoah over again on the banks School, will sufficiently explain it- of the Tiber.

Gov. Spofford, of Arizona, with Whereas, our pastor, Dr. D. E. Maxson, and his family, are soon to 300 well-armed men and two months provisions, has entered the Pinal and Magallan Mountain country,

Arizona, determined to explore fully Resolved. That we deeply regret the regions from which so many parties of whites have been driven back by Apaches. Gen. Crook is north of Gila, in the mountains. He has been two and a half ounces, seventeen unable to bring the Apaches to an inches in length, and eight and a engagement.

The truth of Chapman's line, The gods on murd'rers fix revengeful eyes," is shown by the recent suicide in Mobile, Ala., of Henry B. Couch, son of Rev. A. B. Couch, a Baptist clergyman, who two years

ago killed a man named Jacobs in a notorious bordello of that city. Remorse literally drove young Couch

Don Abel Stearns, a resident of Los Angeles, Cal., since 1828, and a native of Massachusetts, died there dogs, has made its appearance, and last week. His estates formerdreadfully rayaged the flocks of ly extended from Los Angeles to San Bernardo, 65 miles. He sent the first California gold to the Philadelphia mint, five years before the discovery of Gen. Sutter's property. Pedro G. Polair, aged 17, a son of the Mexican Minister at Washing ton, and Secretary of the Mexican Claim Commission, arrived at Fort-

ress Monroe, Aug. 24th, on a visit to

A mass meeting to consider the question, of the removal of the Na-tional Capital will be held in St. Louis, Sept. 18. Among the sign ers of the call are the Mayor of the city, Gov. Blew, and others. is of the road.

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that the churches of the United M. Eld. S. S. Griswold was appointed to preach the introductory sermon; Eld. N. The few compositions, which have won the confidence of mankind and be-come household words among not only one but many nations, must have ex-tracritications. The second Wardner, alternate. Eld. T. R. Williams was reappointed to prepare an essay on the "Na-

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ture and Extent of the Atonement."

In Hartsville, N. Y., Aug. 10th, 1871, by Eld. D. K. Davis, Mr. MyBON S. KENDER and Miss CYNTHIA SARDINIA AMIDON, both of A Michigan youth has sent five dollars to the United States Treasu- Miss CINT Hartsville. ry Department as a recompense for two bayonets he appropriated while Rev. J. Clarke, Mr. HENEY J. ROGERS a miss MARY C. BROWN, both of Otselic. In DeRuyter, N. Y., Aug. 20th, 1871, by Eld. T. Fisher, Mr. ALVAH P. BEYNOLDS, of DeWitt, Onondaga Co., and Miss Sarah A. SPAULDING, of Lincklaen, Chenango Co. The Barnstable champion mackerel of the season weighs two pounds In Christiana, Wis., Aug. 19th, 1871, at the residence of the bride's father. Mr. A. M. Knapp, by Wm. B. West, Esq., Mr. DANIEL WEBFIER, of Albion, and Miss FRANKIE E. At last Hiram Powers has written

to New Orleans that his marble statue of Franklin, contracted for over DIED thirty years ago, is ready for ship-In West Edmeston, N. Y., Aug. 17th, 1871, of bronchitis, Mrs. ANNER D. MAXSON, wife Visitors at Newport who do not she sought Christ, and made a profession of

visitors at Newport who do not know the parties, speak of James Parton and his Fanny Fern as "that bouncing woman and her invalid son." Henry Ritter, a noted horse-thief, broke jail at York, Penn., the other night, by digging through a wall. He is five feet seven inches in bioted with the town of Adams N V Ang 5b In the town of Adams, N. Y., Aug. 5th, He is five feet seven inches in hight

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Clerke 1848, there occurs the notice of the great numbers of them are regular | beaten fine and well scattered in the You think my sonl is name Wherein I toll for break And that, because obliving I might as well be dee Among the long suffering Mormon | against the white lies of the ladies ATLANTIC CITIES A GREAT MEDICAL DISCOVERY case of George Atkins Brine, perwomen, thousands are so ashamed of in railway carriages, who take onefencing-cribs;" and great numbers | early spring. No good farmer will Thinking you cannot get a good durable Mahaps one of the most extraordinary of them will not lodge a workingallow his fields to be touched with a AND THE their slavery that they would escape half a seat for themselves, while chine for less money, go to DE. WALKER'S CALIFORNIA ever published. Brine was educated WEST AND SOUTH-WEST if they could, and inflict signal they artfully arrange sundry shawls man at all, if they know it, lest he hoof when the ground is soft in the VINEGAR BITTERS! 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Being asked, "Is this In hovel or on throne prenticed to a butcher in that town. der stricter police surveillance. | mentioned ; the farmer who practi-New York to Cincinnati, 860 Miles. recently, found a bonafide remedy for | seat engaged ?" they answer with a WHAT ARE THEY? You judge me by the set "Twit which my they But I beend a wider they Free, to the soul that i My largest of delight Are not all things created Who reads their mean AND TRY ONE OF THE He soon, however, relinquished his Again, Sir, you know, or ought to ces it cannot be a thinking man, has New York to Cleveland, 625 Miles. their evils. A certain Mrs. Haw smile of artless innocence that it is, They are not a trade, and adopted mendicancy as know, that the greater the villain not capacity of judgment enough to New York to Dunkirk, 460 Miles, kins, overcome with shame and re- and thus they secure an entire bench VILE FANCY DRINK. 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JULY 3. 1871. which is expensive, and large quan- maturity as regards the development Honored Sir: Apologizing for not | titles of manure, to be successful. I | of their muscular and diges live syshaving replied to your courteous note have tried the three methods; the tems. With common stock this is earlier, I beg to answer some of Mr. top dressing has proved the most rarely the case till they are full five

most profitable. The rotation with

passable enough to suit the wants a vast amount of good, besides preroad, and thus be conveyed so far minishes in quantity, plant with hoed of the drover or low class butcher, venting a world of evil.—Sel. on his way at public expense. Here crops one or two years, and then can only be sold at a low price, and into "good society." attain but small weights, while, had CHINESE TELEGRAPHING .--- The man-

they been kept on till they had at derful necklace, which she was very agers of the China Submarine Teletained their full growth, they might graph Company have solved the fond of showing to her friends. It be made to vie with the best and somewhat difficult problem of how consisted of stones and shells, and command double or treble the price. to transmit telegraphic messages in bits of ivory, etc., contributed by Cattle intended to be winter-fed Chinese. The plan adopted is this : personal friends. Each one was of hoed crops requires more labor. for the butcher should have reached Some few thousand of the more com- value in her eves, as something of mon Chinese characters are cut on interest attached to it. many of the Boston, the most reliable Organ in use, wooden blocks, after the manner of stones were precious. Among the without exception, on hand and for sale by BLAKE & MAXSON, Sole Agents. mon Chinese characters are cut on interest attached to it. Many of the

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5.45 A. M. — New London Special, for New London, commercing with trains for New Haven, Norwich, Willimantic and Hart-ford. of the System, L nguor, Sensitiveness and Irritability, all Nervous Complaints, and in fact, everything caused by an Impure 7.10 A. M.-Accommodation Train from New state of the Blood, or the Deranged Con-London for Providence, connects at Wickford Junction with boat for New-port also, at Providence with the 0.15 ition of the Stomach, Liver or Kidneys The aged find in the Quaker Bitters, just A.M. Train for Boston, Taunton and New Bedford. 4.00 P. M.-New London, Special, for New the article they stand in need of in their declining years; it quickens the blood and London, arrives in New London in time for afternoon Trains for New York, Norcheers the mind. Weak and delicate Females and Mothers wich. Willimantic and Hartford. 5.59 P. M.-Accommodation Train for New ind especial benefit from their use. London. 6.00 A. M. —Sunday Train for Mystic, or on ar-rival of steamers from New York; will proceed to Noank if they have passen-N. B.-Invalids, and you who flestre to avoid that deplorable condition, have you read the report of the leading druggist of New Enggers from the boats. and and vicinity in regard to the wonderful LEAVE NEW LONDON. 1.25 A. M. - Providence time. - Night Mail Train for Boston and Providence. curative effects of the Quaker Bitters on the Train for Boston and Providence. 6.20 A. M. — Accommodation Train for Ston-ington and Providence, connecting at Wickford Junction with boat from New-port; also, at Providence with 9.15 A. M. Train or Boston, Taunton and New Bed-ford. human system? If not, lose no time, your case may be critical. Send for a circular at Please read Prof. Hayes' report to General Broadhead, on the curative properties of the 11.20 A. M.-New London Special, for Stoning-Quaker Bitters : ton. 1.15 P. M.-Accommodation Passenger Train for Providence. connects at Wickford 20 STATE STREET, Boston for Providence, connects at Wickford Junction with boat for Newport; also, at Providence with 4.15 P. a. Train for Bos-ton, New Bedford and Taunton. J. A. BRODHEAD, Esq., State Commissioner Mass. Sir, —A sample of "Old Dr. Warren's Root and Herb or Quaker Bitters," from Flint & Co., Providence, R. L, has been analyzed with the following results: This is not a beverage nor an intoxicating liquor, but an official me cinal preparation, containing extracts of Roc and Herbs. about 9 P. M. 7.15 P. M.-New London Special for Stonington, connects with steamers for York. Very Respectfully, S. DANA HAYES, State Assayer and Chemist. 2.00 P. M.-Sunday Night Mail Train for Providence and Boston. A. S. MATHEWS, Superintendent. Stonington, June 5, 1871. We are receiving testimonials every day of the wonderful curative effects of "Old Dr. Warren's Root and Herb or Quaker Bitters," but have published enough at this time to convince the most sceptical: FLINT & CO., PROVIDENCE, R. I., " 5, Ornamental Machine, with 2 cylinder GENERAL AGENTS. 6, Ornamental Machine, with 2 cylin-

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R. T.'s inquiries respecting me. In the first place, Mr. R. T. desires to know what induced me to adopt such a mode of livelihood : opinion of them; and fourthly, the al top dressings is much richer when ed with the cause of these incarcerasward. tions.

the public---either in the work-house

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Misgellaneous.

From the London News, July 20.

his entire mode of living.

Now, in reply to the first question, master. I made many mistakes be-I left Sherborne to seek employment fore I hit upon the right course to at my trade, (that of a butcher,) and, adopt in managing my grass crop; not succeeding for a time, I soon the system of management which I have the run of such good pasture discovered that more money could have adopted, if a practice so simple in the summer and fall before being be got without work than with it. What knowledge I lacked was soon instilled into my mind by professional vagrants.

is his own story, briefly told, which seed to grass with grain; third,

will speak for itself. He is now 59 break up when required and re-seed

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aggeration be said that he has been rotation, the other short. The top

supported for 50 of those years by dressing is cheapest, simplest and

Secondly: How I have supported myself during my wanderings. Now, I have found it far safer to patiently the proper manner, becomes both I will candidly declare, that I have stuck at nothing. I have worked (but very little) at my trade; I have been a cattle drover; I have been salesman with three different cheap Jacks; I have been a pot hawker; home-made materials, easily and I have been a vender of peris, papers, razors (Peter Pindar's,) spectacles, cheaply manufactured. I prepare it as follows: During summer, as leislaces, &c.; I have been a distributer of religious tracts; I have been in thirty cords of loam, road wash, ure occurs, I cart from twenty to the employ (for two years together) muck, leaf-mold, or the waste of charof manslaughtering quack doctorscoal pits, whichever material is most four different ones. (I am more ashamed of this than of any other of my follies, for the majority of them are not robbers only but homi them are not robbers only, but homicides.) I have sold cards at all the from five to eight cords, as near one some vague offshoot of that univer principal races in England. I also fourth part of the absorbents as I sal tradition of the deluge which attended for many years all the prin-can judge, of rich manure from the subsists in all languages and lands. cipal prize-fights. I have been a barn cellar, which is evenly spread; "shallow cove," (i. e., a member of this is the agricultural yeast to leavthe land navy;) also a "high-flyer," | this is the agricultural years to the the whole mass. I now plough (i. e., a begging-letter impostor;) a "lurker," one who has forty different more compost I draw more meterials trades, and master of none. My plough and mix as before. I afterfavorite "lurk" was butcher, tallowchandler, or currier; and, to crown all, I have been a preacher! This weeks, when the compost is ready game pays well in remote village streets on Sunday evenings, providbefore the fall rains, about the last of ed you are well-stocked with tracts : but I was not fit for it ; my risibility is too easily tickled; and once when I was invited to "hold forth" in a small chapel, I was in no little there is plenty of nem, but most my own roguery. This was at Roth-bury, Northumberland. I must also tell you, in short, I have been a rogue, imposter, and vagabond of each and ble. After speading, I go over the every denomination. I say this be-field with a heavy brush harrow, to cause it is true, and because I am fine the lumps and work the compost now heartily ashamed of it.

into the grass stubble out of the Thirdly: Mr. R. T. wants to know my opinion of the casual wards I way of the scythe or mower next have visited. Now I have visited season. It protects the roots of the lo as second only to Paris. More-but very few-I think I could swear plants from the cold winds and exbut very few-I think I could swear that I never was in 20 different ones posure; gives the grass a beautiful during the 22 years I was rambling early start in the spring, making a -but I am fully convinced that they quick, luxuriant growth, which all tend to foster vagrancy. Even in dry weather; it also acts as a such places as Oxford, Cambridge, mulch in the summer, after the grass Bath, Rochester, Norwich, and Hast ings, do more harm than good; for is cut, and largely increases the second crop, which is of much importout of every ten tramps there are ance. nine imposters, or professional

tramps. You may think this is say- It will not pay to top dress a ing too much, but I am sure it is the bound out sod; the compost should truth. If there was no relief to be be applied before the best grasses Its idle fishers will now, more firmly had, there would be no vagrants. die out or decrease much in their than ever, insist on the shadowy. The difficulty lies in distinguishing product, to give the finest results. I towers and domes which their fancy between the honest workingman and like to top dress after the land has depicts far down in its waters, and the rogue. Now, the distributors of been mowed three years, then every the casual tourist will find a grateful Watts's Charity in Rochester seem other season till it is broken up occupation in tracking the half oblitto pride themselves upon their own again, and my rule is to let it run as erated roads that once brought corn to pride themselves upon their own sagacity on this point. I have been a recipient of Watte's no less than eight times, so I leave you to guess whether they relieved a deserving on moist, natural grass lands and re-

satisfactory. There is a slight ad- | years old. In thrifty, well-kept grade vantage in ploughing often in the Short-Horns, Herefords or Devons, fertilizing matter, gained by turning the animals will be ready to fatten under a grass sward, but it is not so at three years old, and then acquire secondly, how I have supported my- important as the first view of the fat readily on less food than common casual wards I have visited, and my that has received two or three liber | the great advantage of an admixture of thorough-bred blood into our jails in which I have been incarcerat- turned under than a bound out herds, and it should be the aim of every farmer in the land to employ Experience is often a hard school

thoroughbred sires as much as possible. To get the animals in a proper condition to be fed up, they must might be honored with such a title, put up as will bring them into the grew out of some accidental experi- stalls full of flesh well laid on at ments to increase the hay crop; the every valuable point. This done, lessons taught by failures were more the process of feeding in order to valuable than those by success, and lay on fat at the right point, and in

I mean to make a clean breast of it; grow, rather than undertake to jump profitable and takes but a moderate into the art of a successful farmer. length of time, and such an animal, well managed, will bring in much more per pound live weight than one It does not require very rich compost to give large returns in top of equal size fed in the ordinary way. dressing grass lands. My way of -Canada Farmer, composting for this purpose is of

A CITY UNDER THE SEA.

The legend of a sunken dity has been a favorite one with poets in all ages. It may have had its origin in the classic myth of Atlantis the islreadily obtained, or a mixture of of its inhabitants, or in the Scriptusuch institutions in this country is, that they charge twice as muchas ral story of the wicked cities that now sleep beneath the waters of the is lowest in the centre. I then draw Dead Sea. Or it may be simply with them for patronage. At all events, the legend has been woven into the ballads of every people, and in Brittany is a household in the Punjaub. "For some time more compost I draw more materials of Io." It is supposed to have been the capital of Armenia, in the prehiswards plough and harrow two or toric time, and was seated plose by three times at intervals of a few the sea, from which it was protected for use. I prefer to apply it just by a gate. This being opined one night by treachery, the city, in a moment, was buried beneath the

October or the first of November. waves. The ballad has been receivin the Committee. Early one morn- sciences. It may be spread from the cart or ed with considerable incredulity by ing about 1 or 2 o'clock, a body of laid in heaps and spread afterwards, antiquaries abroad, but a recent armed Hindoos assembled and made who wished to give up the use of towhich is the cheaper way, where contribution to the Atheneum prothere is plenty of help, but most a descent upon Umritsur 'slaughterfesses to have found, in the neighhouse, and attacked the butchers borhood of its alleged site, geological evidences of the existency of such a city. This, however, is of more interest to geologists that to the ed and asleep, were unable to save general reader. More impressive, at themselves. Four butchers were least, if not more convincing, are the literally hacked to pieces, and two follow them." proofs found in the traditions and others were so fearfully cut up that every day talk of the Breton people,

one has since died and the other's A grumbler who was loud in comwhose proverbs cherish the fame of life is despaired of. over, there are still visible fraces of PUZZLE FOR LAWYERS .--- A singular edly true; for I remember that when

well-paved roads converging from all case has just come to light in Hart-ford, Conn. A gentleman of that city, who died lately, leaving a hand-my grandfather say the same thing." the towns in the vicinity to a point on the sea coast near the spot where Io is held to have stood. Here to the Abbots of a neighboring convent some property and a childless were long compelled to come once a widow, but with a prospect for the literature as well as everything else, future, left also a will, duly executed, is shown in the reported fact that year, and on the beach formally rein which it was provided, that if not a single copy of "Bluebeard" new possession of the lands.

These facts are certainly curious. the expected child should prove to be a boy, two-thirds of the property London. All the dealers in childand must lend additional interest to should go to him and one-third to ren's books report it "out of print," the picturesque Bay of Douarnenez. the widowed mother. If, however, and not called for by the trade. the child proved to be a girl, only onethird of the estate was to go to her and two-thirds to the mother. But the departed had "builded better than he knew," and the widow has become the mother of twins; and, acres of ground, used as paving. It

and Mr. Whitlaw Reid, who is a number cut in the same way Now A-fat having handed in his mes- | ed a little cube of "agate." sage written in Chinese, the native | It is a remarkable fact that the clerk selects in order the correspond- Orange fude should really be more

ing blocks from the case, and prints bitter in this country than in Ireoff the numbers on their reverse. | land. Father Haskins (R. C.,) who self in my wanderings; thirdly, the subject would suggest, for a sward stock at double the age. Herein lies This he hands to his English col- has recently been traveling in the league, who telegraphs the numbers | "ould counthry," in a late lecture to the destination desired. Here given in Boston, said that in Lonthe reverse process is gone through, donderry, where there are so many and the numbers having been taken | Catholics and Protestants, he found from the cases, the characters are both upon the most friednly terms, stamped on paper, and thus A-chum and didn't hear a word of Orange-

is put in possession of the cherished ism or Ribbonism. wishes of A-fat through the medium A venerable and no doubt insane

of his native language. hermit, named Wm. Dill, has been

discovered in a wretched hut near ESTABLISHMENTS NEEDED.-An es- White Cloud, Kansas, where he has tablishment of much value in every been living for years on nuts, roots, town would be shops like that of and the bark of trees. He served the Association for the Sale of Work | in the Kansas Tenth during the Reby Ladies of Limited Means in Lon- bellion, having quitted his hut for don. It receives fancy and plain that purpose, but immediately returned to his old. life after being work of every kind, which educated

women invariably do better than mustered out. mere sempstresses or workingwo-

Miss Putnam, says the Figaro, men, and sells it at a fair profit. | the young Anglo-American, who for Ladies who have leisure and a single several years has attended the courspretty art, such as fret work, point es of the Paris Faculty of Medicine

lace, or tatting, send their wares to | recently passed her examination with be sold, and receive orders without the greatest credit, receiving the annoying publicity. Patrons also de- personal compliments of the exam-

siring curious or useful work leave iners, and the highest mark of aptheir orders, knowing that some ex- proval the Faculty ever confers upon pert may be found for the out of thestudents. way commission. The trouble with

Mr. Edward Richardson, a Vermonter, after residing 18 years on the Island of Hawaii, owns an estate ordinary shops do for the same work, of 400,000 acres of land, plentifully ALLENTOWN LINE TO THE WEST. while they are obliged to compete interspersed with lava from the vol-

cano of Mauna Loa. He went to the Sandwich Islands a poor man, to MASSACRE OF BUTCHERS IN INDIA .--- | earn a livelihood as a carpenter. Lahore paper reports a shocking Among his other possessions are

outbreak of fanaticism at Umritsur, 500 head of cattle. Dr. Bessels, who sailed in charge the Hindoos have been agitating of the scientific department of Capt.

Sundays,) for Easton, Allentown, Harris-burg, and the West. Connects at Somerville for Flemington. Connects at Phillipsburg for Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Williamsport, Erie, &c. Connects at Easton with Lehigh Valley Railroad for Mauch beef in the city. Their efforts failed, very happy in his success. He took chiefly through the firmness of the his degree of Doctor of Philosophy Commissioner and the strength of at the early age of 19, and at 20 was the English and Mussulman party a thorough teacher of the natural

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