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The Subbath Recorden. A OUIE LIFE BY E. D. RICE.

You scorn my dwelling as you pass it by,
I do not say, Come in;
You are a stranger to the company
I entertain therein. My home is humble, yet within its walls
Contentment doth abide;
And from the wings of Peace a blessing falls, You think my soul is narrow, like the room Wherein I toil for bread, and that, because oblivion is my doom, I might as well be dead. Yet are you sure the riches are not mine, The poverty your own?
Is he not rich who finds his lot divine,
In hovel or on throne? You judge me by the narrow boundaries

Twixt which my body moves; But I behold a wider land, that lies to the soul that loves. Is that not mine in which I hourly take My largest of delight?

Are not all things created for his sake
Who reads their meaning right? Is it not mine, this landscape I behold?-Mine to enjoy and use, For all life's noblest uses, though no gold Has made it mine to love? I know the wood paths where the feet of

Spring, Have left their prints in flowers; And all the carols that the wild birds sing, Through the long summer hours. I watch the changeful light upon the grass The wind-waves in the grain;
I note the swift cloud-shadows as they pass
Above the breezy plain. Mine are the stillness of the autumn noons. The peace of tranquil eves,
The sunset splendors, and the glimmerin moons, The rain-fall on the leaves.

with her my spirit lives. Nor these alone the pleasures that I know, The riches I possess; Still other things are mine, and they bestow A deeper happiness.

For unto me the past, with all its store

Of untold wealth, belongs;
To me the singers and the saints of yore
Repeat their prayers and songs. For me again the long-past centuries yield
The harvest of their thought;
Ny gleaning brings me sheafs from many a
field where stronger hearts have wrought. Mine is the present, too; nor let it be Mine is the present, too, not less to Despised as little worth;
I could not tell of all the good I see Each day upon the earth. What matters that my hands may never touc

The hands I venerate?
I thank my God that he has given such To guide and guard the state. And for the future-but I may not speak Of all I hope for then!—
The glories of that city which I seek
No tongue can tell, or pen. 80 the day round to fullness, and the night Is blessed, like the day;
For God, who makes the darkness and the

light,
Keeps every fear away.
—Allantic for August. For the Sabbath Recorder. FAREWELL DISCOURSE Preached to the Seventh-day Baptist Churche in Milton, Wis., Aug. 12th, 1871, at the close of seven and three quarter years' la-BY REV. D. E. MAXSON.

I have never preached a farewell

discourse; I have never heard one

preached; and I am not sure that, a farewell discourse ought to be. It does not take a discourse to ex-

course, I am sure I should fail; for will not hurt us to remember, that man who is not at the same time, in and then do it, very little thoughtful doctrine, and of practical duty, during nearly eight years of preaching to this church, into one sentence, wish for you. And then there would be the equally difficult task of elimisentiments and methods.

Of this I feel sure, that if I have izing the matchless facilities for life failed to feed this flock with healthcome opportunity. ful food, and be to them what a pastor ought to be, it is too late to make up the deficiency; and the account, just as it is, must go to final settle- this western field to us as a denomiment at the tribunal where there is nation, God's great opportunity for pathy, I still love Milton and Milton united heart-throb of this great no misjudgment. If you as a people have failed to second my efforts, scorn will be pointed at the man to understand my motives, and to who now stands up, and with invidity of influence into the forces that are angel in heaven, can carry to its best appreciate my work, so as to have been benefited as much as you ought to have been benefited as much as you of the first to have been benefited as much as you of the first to have been benefited as to have been, I am the no chiding brawn arm is opening the only way after the grass shall have begun to and to the cause of Christ, if this to have been, I am the pure no chiding brawny arm is opening the only way of mine to-day will mend the broken under the heavens for the salvation link. So I do not stand before you and future power of the Seventh-day hearts here will throb from impulses across his track and on to his anxto-day to try and patch up an im- Baptist denomination, and under perfect fabric of my own weaving, brain that shall think our way to our brain the crown I expensed in the crow or to admonish you of faults and best possibilities. Workers of the pect jewels uncovered in this field prejudices and your criticisms, your neglects which may have gone to West have enough to do to use their will glitter in that crown. And just invidious comparisons of his ways diminish the beauty and finish of opportunities, utilizing their resources, and making of the West that fabric. That minister is unworthy of his sacred calling, who does not go to every day's work for does not go to every day's work for tions from the East, without spendhis people from the very best prepa- ing any strength boasting of opporration he can make for that day's tunities they have not the courage work, so as to leave nothing for the to seize upon, and berating the land last day's work but just what he last day's work but just what be whose benedictions have followed longs to that, and who does not so them as they have taken their porfaithfully admonish his people of tion and crossed the lakes toward their faults and neglects, when they the setting sun. Men of the East placed anywhere in that field. occur, as to let nothing accumulate will have enough to tax their whole to fill a farewell discourse with admonitions and rebukes that ought well-fenced farms, if they spend no than all I can do for our common in the Sabbath School, in the sancto have been administered years ago. strength in invidious comparisons of cause. My own judgment indicates tuary; and especially in the prayer these finished things with the unfinthat the Plainfield church, no less and conference meeting be with him,

If in any of these respects I have ished things of the sunset land. As been unfaithful to this people in whom God has planted sity to that common cause. If shell not attempt to remedy the de-the instinct of migration and proshall not attempt to remedy the de- the instinct of migration and profect to-day. Only this will I say, gress, and unto whom he has openand in saying it only repeat what I ed infinite facilities for the develophave so often said, that I have never ment of that instinct, whether callsat down from an hour's instruction or another, we cannot afford to be in this desk, but I have wished in little and beharm ourselves by the other church in the denomination. my very heart of love for this great exercise of local prejudices and secbeen better, freer of taint from my deem the first great and all-importown deep-felt insufficiency, fuller of our denomination, I the all-sufficiency of Him on the highways.

When I look back on the /years I have striven to lear for support. When the field and taken up with the portion of things, both as regards of the first great and all-import of difficulties. If there were no difficulties, if the coolie as are his manners of our denomination, I culties there work of our denomination, I would scarcely need a leader. If I work of our denomination, I would scarcely need a leader. If I work of our denomination, I with the coolie as are his manners of only two words are him making displant. The coolie as are his manners of our denomination, I wilded the entire valley of the deader. If I work of our denomination, I would scarcely need a leader. If I work of our denomination, I would scarcely need a leader. If I work of our denomination, I would scarcely need a leader. If I work of our denomination, I would scarcely need a leader. If I work of our denomination, I would scarcely need a leader. If I work of our denomination, I would scarcely need a leader. If I work of our denomination, I would scarcely need a leader. If I work of our denomination, I would scarcely need a leader. If I work of our denomination, I would scarcely need a leader. If I work of our denomination, I would scarcely need a leader. If I work of our denomination, I would scarcely need a leader. If I work of our denomination, I would scarcely need a leader. If I work of our denomination, I would scarcely need a leader. If I work of our denomination, I would scarcely need a leader. If I work need the coolie as are his manners of our denomination, I would scarcely n

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

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al help, of co-labor for his precious Educational, and Publishing work do something there acceptable to nities, who does not come out from of offence I say to you, I have tried,

laid on them the strong hand, and held them together, until they shall true inspiration of western work. the West is great and glorious, it gone. He is unfit to be a Milton yourself just what you should do.

hearth-stones of our homes there, the elements of character and learning and wealth, by which to seize above this low under current of secand impress it upon your hearts, terials of our western possessions. the prospects of sometime planting nating and averting the evil effects of Waters, it will do us good to be of all the errors of doctrine, and mindful of the fact, that for years to

which to carry on this work of utiland growth and power, in this late-Local prejudice must have drawn yet to know me who needs ask such your own good, I beseech you, do a thick weil over the eyes of the man a question. My conceptions of life the best you can in getting the man, who does not see, in the opening of work have been formed on a broader and then stand close up to him, and our growth and final power. In the work, and shall never cease to be church, the united strength of all years not far distant, the finger of proud and grateful that I have had

cause. To day, in the fullness of gratitude to God for the precious privilege of working so many years all sections seize upon the facilities tentions, so as to understand and ministrations of such a growing some privilege of working so many years. after it had seemed that all power of offered by their section, and make appreciate my motives in closing my man, which does not grow along work had been taken from me, and them count the most, so that if the connection with this church as its with him, so as to be to him a new in the fullness of love for this dear people, so tolerant of my weaknesses, I sincerely say, I believe it has been good that I have been with them count the most, so that it the connection with this church as its people, as he is to them a new min-pastor, nothing I can now say will people, as he is to them a new min-pastor, nothing I can now say will people, as he is to them a new min-pastor, nothing I can now say will people, as he is to them a new min-pastor, nothing I can now say will people, as he is to them a new min-pastor, nothing I can now say will people, as he is to them a new min-pastor, nothing I can now say will people, as he is to them a new min-pastor, nothing I can now say will people, as he is to them a new min-pastor, nothing I can now say will people, as he is to them a new min-pastor, nothing I can now say will people, as he is to them a new min-pastor, nothing I can now say will people, as he is to them a new min-pastor, nothing I can now say will people, as he is to them a new min-pastor, nothing I can now say will people, as he is to them a new min-pastor, nothing I can now say will people, as he is to them a new min-pastor, nothing I can now say will people, as he is to them a new min-pastor, nothing I can now say will people, as he is to them a new min-pastor, nothing I can now say will people, as he is to them a new min-pastor, nothing I can now say will people, as he is to them a new min-pastor, nothing I can now say will people, as he is to them a new min-pastor, nothing I can now say will people, as he is to them a new min-pastor, nothing I can now say will people, as he is to them a new min-pastor, nothing I can now say will people, as he is to them a new min-pastor, nothing I can now say will be people, as he is to them a new min-pastor, nothing I can now say will be people, as he is to them a new min-pastor, nothing I can now say will be peop been good that I have been with firmly believe it to be, that the West you—good for me, good for you, good for the cause, with regard to future results, good for the cause, worth more than cause, with regard to future results, year. I think I only utter a fact ob- grow and become one of the very you and I. When, then, I express the must the workers of the West vious to all, that this people is more strongest pillars of our edifice. be held responsible to bring the best acceptable to me, and I to them, I wenty years more of living togeththe wish, that I could have done results out of their best opportuni- now, than at any previous time: er, of loving and helping one anothmore for you, it is not that I am dissatisfied with my work, or my weakness; for with a conscience void with my work and never envious of what another chooses for him- been so generous and warm-hearted, ready it matters less than at first, self. If I choose to work a farm or both in private and by public resoluthat some of you come from Penn-I have struggled, to do for you the very best that I could do. And when I have struggled in chains,

and fallen from my weariness of choose to work in a cotton mill or occasion most sincerely to thank crowning excellence of the Christian fill a pulpit on the Pawcatuck, and you; and for the pledges of many in- character, the holy love born of the struggling, I have rather been thanktherein bring his portion to the treasful for strength to do so much, than
ury, so let it be; and let each be
my salary if I would reconsider my
tance made by reconsider my discouraged by the weaknesses content and honored in his work, action, I thank them. And on that arities between brethren of the same against which I have had to struggle. And when I have encountered difficulties out of myself, difficulties

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content and honered in his work, action, I thank them. And on that arrites between brethren of the same subject it is proper I should say, while I fully, heartily accept the broad field of our widening labor, teaching of Paul, that the minister is worthy of his wages, and that the gether around the table our Lord residing in the very constitution of our Master's common cause. God church for which he labors is bound, all western society, and growing out will as cheerfully accept and abund- under the most sacred obligations, of the heterogenous elements which antly bless one gift of love as and to see to it that he be so well and come, that together, in the bond of mingle from all parts of the East mingle from all parts of the East er it may have been wrought out on and South, to make up this gather-the coast of the Atlantic or Pacific, still glory in the fact that higher gave us life, and hope of joy forever. ing, throbbing, rushing Milton life, or anywhere between, by one means than pecuniary considerations actuHere, mindful of his touching prayate that we may all be one, as he and means of cultivating my own pameans of intercourse, we must of every servant of Christ, be his bridge the wide and widening displace in the pulpit or in the pew. tience, correcting my own sectional bridge the wide and widening disprejudices and local preferences, than ful law of emigration is making be discontent that you have not paid occasion of chafing and complaint tween us. There may be, there me a larger salary. You have paid may be a united people, in the midst ing; for I have never for one motivity, yea, there miss be, churches in all you have contracted to pay, all I of whose sacred harmonies not one ment ceased to see, in the years to the East and churches in the West, have asked you to pay. come, the very best possible develop- schools in the tast and schools in 1 am not unaware that there has gether, every single member doing been some discontent with my methschools in the Hast and schools in ment of solid, living, progressive be, still one denomination. Let us society, to come out of these throb- send our delegates back and forth, find with that; but I the rather of burdens, there can be no other bing elements, when patient work, from Association to Association, and wonder that my poor efforts have than a most glorious future for the and all-correcting time, shall have let us carry our annual session of satisfied so many. It would be people. No one member can do the the Conference through the Associa- scarcely less than a miracle, to work of another, so as to lift the re-

tions in turn. And then, in the please all at once every one of such sponsibility from that other, or win change of ministers, let eastern a congregation as I have had. It for him a crown in the day when have become unified into the very ministers take western churches, has been nothing strange that some God shall crown the victors. heart of our denominational life, and western ministers take eastern have taken me by the hand, and with heart of our denominational life. Following in the track which you of intercommunication, let us be effort, while others have denounced preached; and I am not sure that, had cleated, taking up a work which in my last discourse to this people, I shall at all meet their idea of what a farewell discourse ought to be could catch the true inspiration, and It was with this spirit of work for have been strange had it not been so. comprehend the true genius of the our common cause, that I came This state of things has never dispress tender recollections of friends work belonging to this section of the West when called to work here, and couraged me, but rather confirmed Pledge once more with me your and friendships long enjoyed, about great field given to us to cultivate. it is with this spirit I have accepted me in the practice of what seemed faith, come once more around this the call to go back East. If I was my clear duty when I first laid out table, and then wherever in the better qualified to work in, the West my plan of work for this people. If world we may be called to go, let And kindly said she was afraid I was 'lowin' left of this army of infant martyrs the panorama of ever-changing hu- and to comprehend its true genius, for having first worked in the East, I were to advise the "coming man" man life and labor. It does not I have not the less striven to keep | not the less am | better qualified to | to this pulpit, this would by my take a discourse to express good clear of that sectional narrowness go back to work in the East for hav- first item, "Hear patiently all wellwishes, kind regards, heart-full regrets, and soul-full loves; as for these, our good Anglo-Saxon furnishor one word that is full of them all es one word that is full of them all. us." If we happen at this time to Alfred, anti-Plainfield man, must be your books, the experience of others' Were I to attempt a realization of find ourselves in the West, and fully abolished. Let me leave this thought | judgment, and with your God, your waked up to the consciousness that | with you; ponder it well when I am | highest and last resort, conclude for

then I should try to condense all we all came from the East, and that I may have taught, of sound brought with us from the dear old an Alfred man, a Plainfield man, a man may think or say about it. Pawcatuck man. O, it is possible Thirty years of struggle on the for the cultured Christian to rise platform of public life, has fully convinced me, that this is the only upon and utilize the new-found ma- tionedism and local and personal pre- way to achieve substantial success. judice, and work in the broad field in the pulpit or any where else leaving it as a token of the good I If we, once in a while, get elated at of labor anywhere the providence of The moment a man departs from God may direct him. That minis- this stern rule, he is affoat, rudderter has but an insufficient and nar-less, at the mercy of every wind, over the great Valley of the Father row culture, who cannot work to ad- and sure to go a wreck on every vantage in more than one corner of rock and shore where the fickle the field. Culture, education, gives wind may blow him. May God give the ill-advised utterances, that may come, the same as in years that are breadth and depth of resource. A that man a steady hand, a brave have mingled so largely with my have mingled so largely with my the East for men and money with space. More than once, since my sends to this field. And may he proposed change of location, have I give this dear people a united heart [ been asked if I should cease to stand to welcome him, come he from the for western interests, when set in East or the West.

Most earnestly, and in behalf of my eastern work. That man has basis. With all my heart and sym- let him, the very first day, feel the your hands upholding him in a work ministry. It is a glorious work with him of the forward work, and My whole soul rejoices in it. I help him right on, instead of hinderwould not exchange it for any other. ing him with these impediments.

Yes, I am a Milton man, I am an Help him to find a good home for Alfred man, I am a Plainfield man. his family; go to that home; help

May God bless every single acre of them put it in order; and fill it with the broad domain he has given us, things comfortable and neat; go and every single true worker he has often to that home, and help break the loneliness of strangers among You quite mistake my purposes strangers, and make them feel at the resources, to keep blight and decay and expectation, if you suppose I very first that they have come home. away from their elegant homes and am going to Hainfield to do less Then rally around your new minister, shock. In a very high sense, in go on whom he can rely, and with whom root—for dumb animals. A coolie great while nearly all the children in survivors of that horrible calamity, ing to work for Plainfield, I shall be can start right into effective, prostill be working for Milton, as in
working for Milton, I have been find weak places in him—(I pray you animals, where they can be got, are
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strivtors of that normine canamity, and the emidten in survivors of that normine canamity, the countries I have named were and directed the President to invest the countries I have named work is consciented.

A coone great white nearly all the can start right into effective, procow or donkey is petted, led about the countries I have named words; ordinary perten thousand words; ordinary perall our houses where we are accustomed to put the dirt away; and working for Plainfield, and for every don't spend much time searching for the coolie's delight, as they are the when they set out it was in three ment to that of Venezula! It was Much has been said to me of the ficiency with your own strength, I could say the same of the negro. difficulties of the field to which I and in a little time you will be sur- His treatment of his children and and children!—think of that! What | So also has every body heard much congregation, that instruction had been better freer of faint from my difficulties of the field to which I and in a little time you will be sur- His treatment of his children and and children!—think of that! What So also has every body heard much been better freer of faint from my what I go. I think I comprehend those prised to find how much a good of his beasts of burden is but too a band of crusaders they made, all and read much about that earthdifficulties. If there were no diffi- strong people may do towards mak- often as exactly opposed to that of with their banners and burning quake of December, 1811, which con- contents himself with a far less im- God condemns, then you have marks

has spread for us; and around this table he expects every one of us to his Father are one, let us, my precious brethren, forget and forgive sacred unity, so that henceforth you discordant note shall be permitted to I am not unaware that there has intrude. Thus united, and all to-

> O, there is glorious, infinite meaning in that beautiful chorus our beautiful children so much love to

Sing on, my dear children; toil on, work on, pray on, never give up. the same beautiful words we have so her too much;
But when she was through she went for me, often sung together be our watchword, our ever-recurring, ever-kept pledge of faithfulness to our Master's precious cause.

"The consecrated cross I'll bear, Till death shall set me free, And then go home, my crown to wear, For there's a crowd for me.

KINGSLEY ON COOLIES. Charles Kingsley writes in his new book on the West Indies, "At Last," of the Coolies in the West Indies. He says:

A thing noteworthy in the crowd which cooked, chatted, lounged, sauntered idly to and fro under the Matapalos—the pillared air roots of of their own Banyans at home-was scarf wrapped round the loins; that of most of the women nought but the longer scarf which the Hindoo | Since then I don't deny but there's been a woman contrives to arrange in a and head. These garments, and perhaps a brass pet, were probably gesture, tone, was full of grace; of -of that "sweetness and light," at least in externals, which Mr. Matthew Arnold desiderates. I am well aware that these people are not per-

fect: that: like most heathen folk and some Christian, their morals are by no means spotless, their passions by no means trampled out. But they have acquired—let Hindoo scholars tell how and where—a civilization which shows in them all day long; which draws the European to them and them to the European. whenever the latter is worthy of the name of a civilized man, instinctively, and by the mere interchange of glances; a civilization which must make it easy for the Englishman. if he will not do his duty, not only to

purify and ennoble them. Another thing was noteworthy about the coolies, at the very first attempts, and still the infidels held glance, and all we saw afterward the Holy Sepulcher. the average negro, and still more of all the children to join them.

your pay.

Don't cut down your figures: make it an X or a V;
For that 'ere written agreement was just the Goin' home that evenin' I tell you I was blue

HOW BETSEY AND I MADE UP.

BY WILL M. CARLETON.

Give us your hand, Mr. Lawyer; how do you do to-day?
You drew up that paper—I s'pose you want

No—for I was laborin' under a heavy load; No—for I was travelin' an entirely different road; For I was a-tracin' over the path of our lives

ag'in,
And seein' where we missed the way, and
where we might have been. And many a corner we'd turned that just to a quarrel led,
When I ought to 've held my temper, and driven straight ahead;
And the more I thought it over the more these

my mind, Of little matters betwixt us, where Betsey was Of little matters betwixt us, where betsey was good and kind;
And these things they flashed all through me, as you know things sometimes will
When a feller's alone in the darkness, and

And when I put my hand to the plow I do not off turn back;
And with an uncommon thing now for couples to smash in two;"

And so I set my teeth together, and vowed Td see it through.

The revived only can. The city has in it many dirty, uncared for boys, whose chief delight seems to be to pick up pieces of discarded cigars and broken pipes, that the Lord would open a path for them across the sea.

The city has in it many dirty, uncared for boys, whose chief delight seems to be to pick up pieces of discarded cigars and broken pipes, and, with their hands in their pock ets, puff away in a very inelegant.

Faith and Works.—Some of the When I come in sight o' the house 'twas'

en light;
Which often a handsome pictur' to a hungry every thing that may hinder that | And when I went in the house the table was set for me—
As good a supper's I ever saw, or ever want to see;
And I crammed the agreement down my pocket as well as I could,
And fell to eatin' my victuals, which somehow didn't taste good.

And Betsey she pretended to look about the house, But she watched my side coat pocket like s cat would watch a mouse; And then she went to foolin' a little with her And when I'd done my supper I drawed the

and then a note

Was busted by some animal that hopped up in my throat. Then Betsey she got her specs from off the mantle-shelf,
And read the article over quite softly to her-

And after she'd read a little she give my arm her face a streamin' with tears, And kissed me for the first time in over twen-I don't know what you'll think, Sir-I didn't

it in the fire;
And I told her we'd bury the hatchet alongside of the cow;
And we struck an agreement never to have
another row. cross or rash If half the crockery in the house was broken

all to smash; And she said, in regards to heaven, we'll try and learn its worth By startin' a branch establishment and run-And so we sat a-talkin' three-quarters of the

which must have put them in mind | Was nothin' to that evenin' I courted her over their good manners. One saw in a Next mornin' an ancient virgin took pains to moment that one was among gentlemen and ladies. The dress of many of the men was nought but a old sores,
My Betsey rose politely, and showed her outto God.

woman contrives to arrange in a most graceful as well as perfectly modest covering, even for her feet word or two; But we've got our eyes wide open, and know just what to do; When one speaks cross the other just meets it with a laugh,
And the first one's ready to give up considerable more than half. all the worldly goods of most of them just then. But every attitude,

But every attitude,

But every attitude,

But semplow it does me lots of good to tell this style,
But somehow it does me lots of good to tell brother, dressed in his snow-white very much puzzled to give a satisface ent, is only in accordance with the

gesture, tone, was full of grace; of it once in a while; ease, courtesy, self-restraint, dignity And I do it for a compliment—'tis so that you before his mother, put his little That that there written agreement of yours was just the makin' of me. hands before his face, and then presently look up to his mother, as if So make out your bill, Mr. Lawyer; don't stop | wondering why she did not also tell Make it more if you want to, for I have got the checks.

I'm richer than a National Bank, with all its they both knelt down together, and her weight in gold. u. —Harper's Weekly.

THE CHILDREN'S ORUSADE. More than six hundred years ago it occurred. It was one of the strangest things known in all hisknown again, let us hope.

plishing their desired object. Many can Messenger. noble knights had perished in these

proved that the first glance was cor- Then the children in France and heard or read much of that dreadthanks and delight, but the men up men had failed of doing. I do zula, and buried ten thousand peo. around likewise, as if a compliment not know how they first got to ple beneath their ruins. But how thousand in each. A hundred thous- forgotten.

ber, hundreds of dead children lay that it elevated one judge to the inburied in the Pass of St. Gothard. | bench, produced at least three judgand along the waysides in Germany, ments of the Supreme Court of the had returned to their homes, dis heartened, demoralized, enfeebled; for September. and the rest had set sail from Mar-

seilles for the Holy Land. The German band struggled on | "ISN'T IT WORSE FOR A MAN, FATHER? to Genoa, and then to Pisa and there they waited as the little go on. They had been told, and they devoutly believed, that the Lord would open a path for them

through the sea, as he did for the

Israelites of old.

had always done, and a great many | with a cigar in my mouth, walking | should think, by your hand, that memories came,
And the more I struck the opinion that I was the most to blame.

lost faith and hope, and wished they had never left father and mother the most to blame.

lost faith and hope, and wished they had never left father and mother about six years of age, was always when the family had retired, he about six years of age, was always about six years about six years about six years about six y lost faith and hope, and wished they down Broadway in a most comfortal you must be a young man. I want Two ship loads at last set sail glad to walk down with me as far as asked me to place my hand again in from Pisa for Palestine, and seven his school, and I liked to have his his, and said: "I want to sek you a ships took all that could go, from company. His bright face and extended hand were always welcome; provided by two merchants in that and he bounded along beside me, honestly, and I said: "No!" "Do city whose names were Porcus and chatting as such dear little fellows you mean to be some time?" "Yes!" But," says I, "we're too far along to take Ferreus. Their liberality revived only can. The city has in it many

there came any tidings of those who the little fellow at my side. His his coat." set sail from Marseilles. Then it eyes filled and the color mounted on cup,
And intently readin' a newspaper, a-holdin' it was an old priest who told the his boyish cheek as if he had said this converted agriculturist. Though story. Two ships had been wreck-ed, and every soul on board of them lost. Five survived the storm, but gar?' I asked. 'Please, father, boys he had fallen into a habit of idling a to the Mohammedans. Some were perance Banner. carried to Alexandria; some to self; Read it by little and little, for her eyes is get- Bujeiah; some to Bagdad; and in

It is said that the only memorial eases. Medical men also hold that is an old ruin on the island of San Pietro, where the two ships were covery when visited by serious diswrecked. It is the ruin of a church wrecked. It is the ruin of a church built by Gregory IX., on the spot where the little shipwrecked ones were buried. It was called the come to inquire—
But I picked up that agreement and stuffed were buried. It was called the Church of the New Innocents, and man may be most elaborately prufor centuries was a favorite shrine. Finally it fell out of favor: the monks left the island; and when, in and I told her in the future I wouldn't speak 1737, a party of Christian captives, escaping from Africa, landed there they found no trace of human habitation excepting this old ruin. And so ends the sad story of the nistic to the one we have named, to Children's Crusade.

AN INFANT'S PRAYER.

accident will come, sooner or later, In a little town in California there which will have for him the same lived a young and thriving merchant, with his wife and three children. gunpowder. The merchant was a worldly man, but his wife had been taught by a good New England mother, in her of some poison latent in the system. childhood, to let no day pass with- The fatal accident to one man is the out falling on her knees and praying merest accident for another. Two men while walking get well soaked

Two of her little children were by the rain. One man shakes off brothers, and the oldest of them had the water pretty much as a dog or a learned to say his evening prayer duck might do, and rather enjoys kneeling by his mother's side. But his shower bath than not. The the youngest was able to lisp only a other man is taken ill of inflammation few words, and his mother had never of the lungs, and probably dies. yet tried to teach him any prayer. The doctors cannot explain the dif-Yet he would often come with his night-dress, kneel down with him tory account of the phenomenon it-

Charlie repeated his prayer as usual. When he was done, little Allie looked up to his mother, and lisped "Mamma, me p'ay too." Then he put his hands over his eyes, and said only these two words:

" God—Allie!" the hands of the infidels. Soldiers many a vain and ostentatious peti- men, three-fourths of these words Appleton's Journal. make use of these people, but to had made crusades, without accomition made by proud men?—Ameri- are almost as unfamiliar as Greek or

the words of special arts or profes-Every well informed person has sions—all the words confined in proved that the first glance was correct; I mean their fondness for Germany became somewhat possessful earthquake of 1812, which deall the words which even the educatthink you are really a child of God?" children. If you took notice of a ed of the idea that they could do stroyed Caracas, the capital and La ed speaker uses only in homeopathic "Well, sir, there is a great change child, not only the mother smiled what such a large number of grown Guayra, the chief sea port of Vene- doses-and at is astonishing into in me from what there used to be. had been paid to their whole com thinking so. Perhaps the priests few, even of our intelligent citizens, will have shrunk. It has been call things; but there is one thing, I all things; but there is one thing, I talked to them about it. And I daily proofs of the coolie men's don't know, either, just where the United States, on hearing of this national don't know, either, just where the United States, on hearing of this national don't know, either is one thing. It has been called that a child uses only about always sweep under the matter one hundred words; and unless he don't know, either just where the United States, on hearing of this national don't know, either is one thing. them)—then fill right up the de- delight of the wild Indian. I wish armies, and there were over thirty a noble charity, and ought not to be orator who is able to bring into the sweep from under the mats—you

man are come to be regarded by tradesmen and laborers alike as sources of money which they may draw upon to the extent of their ability, without rendering an equivalent. An honest day's work is a much harder thing to get to-day than it was ten years ago; and un-TERMS-82 50 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE less a reformation takes place, the good old standard of personal honesty among the laboring poor, and of business integrity among the pros-WHOLE NO. 1391. perous, will become a thing of re-

TOBACCO.

DISEASE AND CARELESSNESS.

-Scientific American.

THE WORDS WE USE.

Choctaw. Strike from the lexicon

all the words nearly obsolete—all

tory as he gave it to us:

A WORD FITLY SPOKEN. The following instance shows the import-Switzerland, and Italy; hundreds United States, occasioned the pass ance of speaking a word in season more had entered on miserable lives age of six acts of Congress, and for Christ. "A word fitly spoken, among strangers; some thousands brought forth ten opinions of attor- how good it is!" How it fastens it ney-generals. - Harper's Magazine self upon the conscience and heart and brings forth fruit in due sea-

sonal honesty America has retro-graded within the last ten years. The rich corporation and the rich

More than fifteen years ago, when called to watch with an old gentle man, eighty-two years of age, who A gentleman who had recently had been a devoted Christian more French children at Marseilles for given up the use of tobacco, than fifty years, who was totally the waters to part that they might says it is through the influence of blind, and suffering constantly with his little son; and we give his hisbearing all, leaning on Christ. I was about sixteen years old ; and as "I never chewed very much but I entered the room, the lady introsraelites of old.

did enjoy my cigar. I prided my-ducing me, he said: "I want to so day after day they waited, and self on my fine Havanas, and might take your hand in mine. And so the blue waves rolled on just as they have been seen most any morning | you have come to sit up with me. I

tian?" I thought I must answer Well, then, what are you waiting

As they weighed anchor and slow- manner. One morning it seemed as recent newspaper demonstrations of ly sailed out of the harbor the if little Edgar and I met a great extraordinary zeal for the Sabbath, priests on the deck sang "Veni many of the juvenile smokers. I be have given new currency bereabouts Which often a handsome pictur' to a hungry Creator Spiritus;" vessel after vesperson makes,
But it don't interest a feller much that's goin' sel took up the chant; the gay ban-out to Edgar as awful warnings of corrigible old farmer, who publicly ners waved in the wind; the cliffs youthful delinquency, talked quite declared that he had at last "exwere crowded with citizens of Marlargely, and said the city authorities perienced religion." His minister, seilles, and with thousands of child- ought to interfere and break it up. | shortly after, asked one of his neigh ren who had lost confidence in the A little voice, soft and musical came bors if he saw any difference in the enterprise and were unwilling to up to me as I gave an extra puff to man, and the reply was: "Oh, yes, trust themselves in the ships.

No one ever heard of the two ship loads that sailed away from Pisa,

"Isn't it worse for a man, father?"

No one ever heard of the two ship face was upturned and the words, went out to chop in the woods on Sundays, he carried his axe on his again. It was eighteen years before came to my ears. I looked down on shoulder, but now he hides it under We once knew the counterpart of

Porcus and Ferreus were wicked would not want to chew and smoke little through the week, and using traitors, whose show of liberality if they did not see men do it! Here some odd hours of Sunday on the sly was made to cover base designs, and was the answer. I threw away my to makeup for lost time. Being once they had caused all the children in cigar, and have never used tobacco detected in this practice, he admitted these five ships to be sold as slaves in any form since."—Youth's Tem- to his remonstrating neighbor that he had occasionally done wrong in this thing. "But then," said he, with an air that revealed a full as-Bagdad eighteen of them were put to death because they would not when it's cold.

Bagdad eighteen of them were put to death because they would not lessness is the origin of most displayed bold that care lessness is the origin of most displayed by the Christian faith. surance of faith. "I always have the most heavenly thoughts in the

> Doing Penance. — The singular whims have hardly a chance of respectacle of a woman passing through the street on her knees, and ease. Nine-tenths of the doctor's bearing three lighted candles in each hand, was witnessed a few evenings since in the south part of the city, says the New Bedford Stand-ard. Holding her hands up and dent and then to his utter astonspread out, locomotion appeared to ishment, he dangerously imperils be painful to her. She was accomhis health by some startling impropanied by two women, walking one priety. When he has used every imaginable pains, he is always amenon each side, who alded her to rise on her feet occasionally for rest. I able to the force of accident. There was understood to be a religious is another plausible theory, antagopenance, in fulfillment of a vow made on the departure of her husband on the effect that every man has the a whaling voyage, to be performed if seeds of some particular disease in he returned in safety. He arrived his constitution, and some trifling recently from a successful cruise. We are pleased to add, that although those who happened to be in the effect as a match when falling upon streets at the time, had their curiosity excited by the novel sight, they Medical men explain this on theokept at a respectful distance, and ries of constitutional tendencies, or permitted the woman to pass in silence: instinctively doing homage to the zealous fidelity which led to the faithful discharge of what was considered a religious duty.

MEN AND WOMEN. The real difference between the mental calibre of the two sexes lies probably at the very foundation of their natures.
That this difference in earlier stages ferent issues, and they would also be of growth should be scarcely apparlaw of likeness which pertains to all self They will, indeed, generally primary conditions, while the differentiation that eventually occurs, to explain theories more or less plausiuse one of Mr. Spencer's terms, is ble, and practice has been built upon simply in obedience to that princitheory, and theory has, no doubt, ple of divergence, or evolution, which sacrificed a number of lives. Yet marks all the aspects of nature. medicine must have its dogmatic . . . The common assertion that men have superior opportunity, system, and without a medicine becomes little better than empiricism.

is, we believe, in the main, unfounded. There are higher universities for men, but with the great bulk of mankind opportunity is more favor-It has been calculated that our able to women than men. The ripest language, including the nomencla- culture among men is often the pro-How simple and how beautiful ture of the arts and sciences, con- duct of self-teaching; and books are tory. Anything like it will never be was that! The great God in heaven, tains 100,000 words; yet of this im- as accessible to one sex as to the and little Allie kneeling and lisping mense number it is surprising how other, while with unmarried women. Crusades were made to rescue the before his mother's lap. Was not few are in common use. To the at least, the leisure for study is Holy Sepulcher, in Jerusalem, from that prayer heard in heaven before great majority, even of educated more abundant than with men.—

EVIDENCE OF CONVERSION.—I like the story of the servant maid, who, when she was asked, on joining the what a Lilliputian volume your Brob- "What is that change?" "I don't dognagian Webster or Worcester know, sir, but there is a change in will have shrunk. It has been cal- all things; but there is one thing, I one hundred words: and unless he Many a time she had hidden the American scholar estimates that few of heart when work is conscientiousfour thousand. Even the great when a man gets in his business to field, in the war of words, half the merchants have your mats, you vast array of light and heavy troops know-when you avoid the evils which the vocabulary affords, yet which custom tolerates but which

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GEOLOGY-VS. THE SABBATH. REPLY TO A FRIEND.

Is the fourth Commandmenta moral precept?

Dear Brother-You claim that the fourth commandment is not moral like the rest of the Decalogue. But God. who put it in that code which you admit to be moral, has given no hint upon which your inference can legitimately rest. And it is contrary to all precedent that He should put things together which did not. in fitness, belong together. If it had been a mere temporary ceremonial enactment, then it belonged in the ceremonial code, written by Moses on parchment, and not in the moral code written by God on tables of stone. Besides, there is one thing that is undeniable in the experience of the world, concerning the weekly Sabbath, which was never true of any ceremonial enactment. There is scarcely a precept in the Decalogue, even, which has more effect upon morality and respect for the Divine Being, than the fourth; a and make the day one of pleasure and carousal. We regard the perdisregard of which inevitably tends to the violation of every other command, and the downfall of true religion. This cannot be said of any typical or ceremonial institution. They have all been blotted out and morality and religion have not suffered by it, simply because they were not inherently moral. But would morality thus suffer from the nonobservance of the weekly Sabbath if it contained no inherent moral element? Can a tree impart a quali ty to its fruit which does not exist in itself? Can a fountain send forth a quantity of water which it does not possess? Or can a stream rise higher than its fountain? Then how can the fourth commandment be such a source of morality and so necessary to it, as all agree, if it is

The Sabbath was instituted as a memorial and representative of the ticipated actively against it, for the highest moral relation which man sustains—his relation to God. And repudiating it is, practically, repudi- of the city, but they were in earnest at an annual meeting held at Westerating that relationship; and hence in their efforts against the Sabbath, this has always been the first step although not all united on the questowards Atheism and idolatry; as it tion, the German Catholics and Luis casting off the remembrance of therans being quite numerous; while the Creator. A people who intelliand fountain of morality?

not itself moral? Can an effect ex-

ceed its cause? Please solve this

There is not a command in the De hence they loose their hold upon the man, and therefore reveals the fountain head of all authority in God and of all duty in man. Is it there- of Cincinnati. Notwithstanding fore "against man and contrary to these embarrassments, however, the him," so that his spiritual good required that it should be "taken out of the way?"

thy soul and with all thy mind and with all thy strength, and thou shalt sive expression of opinion. We are love thy neighbor as the eff. On ready to believe that each denomithese two (love to God and man) nation is willing to heartily oppose hang all the law and the prophets," which were given by the inspiration of the spirit of Christ. (See 1 Pet. 1: 11.) Love is the spirit of every jot and tittle of the Decalogue. It was not reserved for the Gospel era, but taught at Mt. Sinai and quoted by Christ as the essence of the law It says: "The moral force of the there proclaimed to Israel. Luke 10: 25-28. "God is love," and whatever law represents his character and relationship, as the Decalogue does emphatically, must be, essentially, the law of love, teaching, not merely the abstract principle, but the manner in which it should be acted out; so that man may be able to distinonish between true, spiritual love and mere natural or emotional love. a difference which requires a high type of Christian development, even faith in Sunday. They want a Sabwith the aid of revelation, correctly bath; but when they seek to make to distinguish.

[To be continued 1

"THE AMERICAN SABBATH." - Such is the title of a sermon by Rev. Robert Patterson. D. D. of Chicago, which the Presbyterian Board of Publication has issued in tract form. The sermon contains Louis to unite upon the Fourth ation, and present Constitution, its West. There is not one of them nothing of especial note as regards Commandment of the Decalogue. mission is finished. Beyond the but is willing not only to make largenothing of especial note as regards the argument unless it be the adroitness with which the author dishonestly avoids the logical conclusions which spring from his proposition that " The Sabbath is a primeval and Catholic institution." He jumps at conclusions, or rather at assertions concerning the "change of day," and spends his energies main-ly upon the "civil" features of the world, indifferent to all digion, have sermon as follows:

right to protect the Sabbath rest of the people by law as she has to protect their lives. The same reason which authorizes the prevention and removal of nuisances injurious to the health and dangerous to the health and dangerous to the citizens—though they may be profitable to certain classes—authorizes the suppression of Sabbath labor. Sabbath labor, cutting short human life more than one seventh, as six hundred and fifty to make the suppression of sabbath and cannot be seventh, as six hundred and fifty to make the suppression of sabbath labor. Cutting seventh, as six hundred and fifty to make the suppression of sabbath seventh, as six hundred and fifty to make the suppression of sabbath labor. Cutting seventh, as six hundred and fifty to make the suppression of sabbath seventh. The sabbath sabor through the suppression of sabbath seventh. The sabbath sabor through the seen.—Ohristian Observer, (Louis
lishment of a Theological Liepart meets, the only meeting of which I have received notice, has been that called for the adoption of the Annural Report, just before the Annuvers association—Col ege-Academy be noticles writer. In nothing better can be done, a voluntary association—Col ege-Academy be could be made the nucleus of more ambitious efforts.

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Figure 1 from the subject of Sabbath empty aspect to a subject of Sabbath abor, cutting the college.

Figure 2 for the citizens—Ambitio seventh, as six nundred and fifty to maintain it to the end, remains to importance. If the Education So-elected a delegate from Paris to the lent to three hundred murders year ville. Ky.)

ly in Chicago alone. Has not the State a right to prevent three hun-

"It may be said that this labor is voluntary on the part of the Sabbath drudges. It is mockery to call the compulsion of necessity voluntary. But suppose it were voluntary; has any man a right to commit suicide It is the right of the State to protect by law such a fundamental support of government. This attack on the Sabbath is treason against the very foundations of government. As such, let it be resisted by every American citizen The American Sabbath is essential to American liberty, to our republic, and to God's

unanimous in asserting the necessity of the Sabbath's rest to the working man's life as in asserting his need of

## NO OHRISTIAN SARRATH. There can be no doubt that there

s a determined parpose on the part

of many of our adopted citizens to

destroy the sanctity of our Amerian Sabbath, and substitute there for the French and German idea of a holiday. But France has already paid in part the national penalty and Germany cannot escape. Def ance of God cannot prosper. Still not only in New York, but in Boston and nearly every other American city, there is a class of men, ever active, who are determined to de stroy the sacredness of the Sabbath sistent efforts to open the public library on that day as an entering wedge in this direction. The class of men who are clamorous for it will not be satisfied until they shall see our theatres and other places of amusement opened on Sunday as on to enlarge the operations of the Soall other days. Shall this ever be It has been done in St. Louis, and the way it was done is set forth in the following paragraph from the Central Baptist, from which let all those who love the Christian Sabbath receive important suggestions:

"Most of the secular papers tacit-Iv decline to discuss the questions growing out of the opposition of the Germans to the Sunday laws. In this city the prependerance of Gerfected the abolition of restrictions requisite for the general observance of the Sabbath, and the consequence is, that except the vague and inoperate statutory prohibition against work on that day, we are without any law on the subject. This pro-bably would never have been brought about if all those conscientiously opposed to the movement had parrecent census indicates that our German citizens are less than onefourth of the aggregate population

vote its decided preference for Proed in defense. The reason of the that the Trustees were ever officially gently and conscientiously keeps the apparent languor of the Christian Sabbath of Jehovah, cannot go into churches in opposing the anti-Sunheathenism, or remain there. The day movement, is partly attributable law of the Sabbath strikes at the to lack of religious enthusiasm, and partly to division among themselves root of all ungodliness, and worldly- on other questions, and other causes, mindedness. Could a law that is secular in character. Among the not itself moral, be such a source latter is the disinclination of the press to participate in the controversy, or to open its columns to comnunications on the subject and as calogue which does not point to the the religious papers are but few fourth as containing the basis and compared to the immense number of proof of the justice of its demands, and secular journals, the public generally sees and hears very little on the Christian side of the subject. On consciences of men in proportion as the other hand, there is a novelty that is repudiated or lost sight of, about anti-Sunday meetings which attempts to assume that manage as the history of the world proves. gives them the character of news, ment of a Denominational College It commemorates the creation of and they are heralded throughout the country by the Associated Press, as was done in connection with the recent proceedings by the Germans

cannot claim rights or exert powers which do not legally exist. The law promoral force of the immense majority vides for the management of schools of our people who believe in and revere the Sabbath, would manifest itthrough Trustees, and Trustees. self with irresistible power were it when once elected, are in no sense "Thou shalt love the Lord thy not for the divisions existing beresponsible to any organization as God with all thy heart and with all tween believers which prevent that co-operation without which there their constituents. The only question is, first, whether the Scriety is cannot be an imposing and impressive expression of opinion. We are legally competent to elect Trustees; and, second, if this is the case, whether it is wise to exercise that atheistic tendencies, but unanimity between them all, and concert of right. action, are almost impossible to Universal experience has shown

> There is one sentence in the foregoing extract from the Central Baptist, which is worthy of comment. immense majority of our people who believe in and revere the Sabbath, would manifest itself with irresistible power were it not for the divisions existing between believers which prevent that co-operation without which there cannot be an imposing and impressive expression of opin-

> bring about."—Christian Era, Bos-

We judge that the real trouble comes from the fact that these "believers in the Sabbath," have no it out of Sunday, the foundation is so poor that they have neither heart to work, nor anything on which to unite. It were better to seek the over a want of union which must ever exist while men ignore God's law. It would not be difficult, for the "believers" in Cincinnati or St. It is a very plain law, and rests on good authority. We commend it to

their attention. REPEAL OF SABBATH LAWS IN CIN-CINNATI.—Our sister city, Cincinnati is now greatly agitated over the efforts to have their laws for the observance of the Sabbath repealed. The German infidels, the Jews, and case. The Advance speaks of the joined in a combined effort to effect their repeal. The various Christian ministers and laymen are equally right to protect the Sabbath rest of tained and enforced. Public meet lishment of a Theological Lepart-

The Sabbath Recorder.

cord on this question?

Institute at Alfred Center, N. Y."

ciety, by placing it in connection

with all our institutions of learning.

This was a move in the right direction;

but the results have not justified the

hopes which the movement inspired.

All of our Schools make annual re-

ports to the Society, but, except for

Now, have we a College and Theo-

I have searched the annual min-

the Society has exerted the slightest

responsibility, in the actual manage-

ment of Alfred University; and cer-

agement of our other schools. I re-

member distinctly, that the Society,

ly, got so far as to discuss the Pre-

provided for in the Constitution.

nothing for them in return

organize under a Constitution simi-WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, SEPT. 7, 1871. lar to that of the "Society for the GEORGE B. UTTER..... ADITOR. Promotion of Collegiate and Theological Education in the West," it CAN OUR SCHOOLS BE SAVED? would, I think, be more likely to achieve success I have studied the Many of our people have the idea. in an indefinite way, that Alfred Unihistory of this Society with much versity is under the immediate diprofit. Let me sketch its work, and twenty or even ten years ago. rection and control of the Seventhday Baptist Education Society. The

a few of the results it has accormost careful study of the kecords of In 1843, the cause of College Ednestion at the West was at its lowthe Society for the past ten years, est ebb. Of the five prominent colwill fail to give any evidence that this a fact. If it were so I should leges under the control of the Congregationalists and Presbyterians. have less hope of its future prosperity than I have now. Both reason there was not one whose income was and experience convince me, that the equal to its expenditures. The statetrue function of our Education So- ment made by the President of Westciety is not to direct the affairs of ern Reserve College, that the quesany one school, but rather to make tion with him for months, was, not it possible for all our schools to how to continue the college organizflourish. What is the historical re- ation, but how to close it up with the least loss, was a fair index of the Article 2 of the Constitution says: "The object of this Society shall be the promotion of Education, in such a manner as shall tend to the ultimate funding and full endowment of

condition of all other college organizations. Each college had its own agents in the East, on a mission for funds, and so earnest were these agents, that they often came in not very friendly collision in their efforts a denominational College and Theological Seminary." Article 5 says: to get a first hearing in promising fields. Under this state of affairs. 'The Society shall proceed, as soon as practicable, to establish a Literary a prominent friend of education sug-Institution and Theological Semigested that all interests might be harmonized by the formation of a nary." The endowment notes given Society, located at the East, whose to the Society contain, if I rememwork should be to raise a common ber correctly, this clause: "For the purpose of establishing a Collegiate fund to meet the immediate wants of these five colleges-the amount raised to be distributed in accord-Five years ago an effort was made

ance with the judgment of the Society. In this way was organized the "Society for the Promotion of Collegiate and Theological Education in the West." Its object, as stated in the second article of its Constitution, is "to afford assistance to Collegiate and Thelogical Institutions at the West, in such a manner Alfred University, the Society does and so long as in the judgment of the Directors of the Society the exigences of the Institutions may de logical School, under the control of mand." None of the funds contrithe Society, as provided for in the

buted are to be used for any other purpose than the payment of Professors. A fixed time is set within utes in vain for any evidence that which any Institution applying for influence, or assumed the slightest aid must free itself from debt: and if this is not done within the given time, aid is withdrawn. At first, none of the funds were to be investtainly it has had no voice in the maned as endowments. The aim was to meet present exigencies. Afterwards however, the plan of contributing a fixed sum as part of a final endowment of such Institutions under its sidency of Alfred University, and

The plan of operations is this: If informed of this action. Indeed, I can find no reference either to the discussion or the vote in the minutes. Two years ago, at the annual meeting held at Shiloh & resolution was adopted, requesting the Trustees of Alfred University to hold their annual meeting in connection with the Anniversary of the Society, in order that new Trustees might be elected under its more immediate influence but no attention has ever been paid to this request. I believe this has been substantially the extent of any and Theological Seminary, which is The fact is, the Education Society same time. If a college is ill-man-

aid is withdrawn. What have been the results these efforts? The five colleges which were the first beneficiaries of the Society, viz: Western Reserve. Marietta, Wabash, Illinois, and Lane Theological Seminary, now no longer need assistance. Their endowmentfund has increased from \$250,000 to \$875,000. The total amount raised that a loose organization, like an by joint effort has been nearly \$700.-Education Society, can never man-000, and of this sum \$350,000 has age a school successfully, either directly, or indirectly, through the been contributed by New England,

sufficient direct responsibility. Im-Situated as we are, a people few portant measures may be carried or rejected by the votes of dele- in numbers, and not overstocked gates who know nothing of the with wealth, we need an organization through which both persistent merits of the question involved. and who simply represent individual and systematic efforts can be made. opinions. Besides, until our Socie | not only to place our schools upon a ties are organized upon a different secure financial basis, but to create basis, there can be no permanence a lively and permanent interest in in any action. This is the reason their welfare. By concentration why the effort to force DeRuvter alone can we make the wisest use of Institute under the control of the the means at our disposal. Fifteen Central Association has been a fail- years lago, the number of college graduates within the limits of the The truth is, the Education Socie- Seventh-day Baptist Denomination ty needs a complete reorganization. was quite small. In proportion to I do not mean to assert that it has our numbers, it is now larger than been a failure. It did a good work can be found in any other denomireal difficulty rather than to mourn at the start. It has since been the nation. The care of our educationmedium through which much inter- al interests naturally falls upon these est in our schools has been manifest | educated young men. They are ed. But under its present organiz scattered here and there—East and funds which were raised under its er sacrifices in the good cause, but auspices fourteen years ago, and persistent personal endeavors to aid which as L have shown, formed an it. All they demand in return is endowment for the benefit of the that high-sounding pretensions shall

> student, rather than the college, it not take the place of sound scholar has added nothing to its subscrip- ship, that experiment shall not sup tion list. It is not pretended that plant experience, and that the stand it has contributed anything for the ard of scholarship shall be raised, so support of any other school than that those who graduate, whether that at Alfred. I have been a mem- in the Academy or the College, shall ber of the Board of the Society for by virtue of their graduation, be several years, but beyond three meet- recognized as co-laborers in the fraings, called to consider the estab- ternity of educated men. If nothing better can be done, a

bestows, ought not assistance to be

ciety would make over to Alfred National Assembly. The election of given for the sake of the nobler culiarities of secretism into religious died, if at all.

University all of its endowment a pastor of the Evangelical Indepenwomanhood that would thereby be funds not already donated, and then dent church, coming from our great developed? Ought it not for precity, at the very moment when by its cisely the same reason that it is ofvote it was putting away Mr. Freppel, the bishop of Angers, one of the fered to our brothers, because there most renowned representatives of are royal souls among our girls, that Ultramontanism, is a striking proof are hungering and pining for this of the esteem and respect in which bread of life. Protestantism is held in the France Right here we are tempted to ask, of to-day. Such an event would if it would not be well, sometimes, have been absolutely impossible to offer assistance to the worthy and

> MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING. A special meeting of the Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist | fitness is developed, to decide to en-Missionary Society was held at Wes- ter the ministry? Some of your terly, on Fourth-day, Aug. 30, 1871. daughters will come to you from Present-A. B. Burdick, Geo. B. school, pale and overworked, and Utter, Jons. Maxson, E. G. Chamyou try to persuade them to give up nlin. Geo.- E. Tomlinson. Wm. L. study. It is useless, though paying Clarke, N. H. Langworthy, A. E. in all school bills just what gentle-Main. Thos. V. Stillman.

The meeting was called to order what they do during vacations, they by Vice President A. B. Burdick, will work it through, even at the and prayer was offered by A. E. On motion it was voted that this "for women," avail. It was adding

Board renew its call to James Sum- fuel, not water, to the flame of a merhell, to labor as a missionary in voung woman's eager aspirations, the West, on the same conditions as when a certain deacon said to her, were specified in the previous call. Letters were read as follows: From M. B. True, Berlin, Wis.,

Aug. 1, report of labor. From C. A. Burdick, Lost Creek, West Va., Aug. 25, report of labor thousands in our denomination, for in West Virginia. The Corresponding Secretary read | through these very channels? Have

adopted as the report of the Board are willing to lead in establishing to the Society. The Treasurer was directed to remit \$50 to the Carleston church it in their own churches, for the purbeing a renewal of the appropriation pose of helping on these girls who to that church, from Jan. 1, 1871, to are struggling for an education 1

July 1, 1871. The Treasurer presented his rereport, as follows, which was re-

In acc't with Geo. B. UTTER, Treas To balance due Treasurer, July 26, '71, \$184 following resolutions:

fellow-citizens and fellow-Christians. By cash received since July 26, 71...
"balance due Treasurer. Aug. 30." \$77 77 this Association candidly express their opinion:

report which, on motion, was we not strong men and women, who

E. E. GEO. B. UTTER, Treasurer WESTERLY, Aug. 30, 1871. Adjourned to the call of the Corresponding Secretary.

THOS. V. STILLMAN, Rec. Sec.

A PLEA FOR THE GIRLS.

The old question, "Is learning ago settled. that we who live in the tain all the degrees, each of which midst of schools, and among scholars claims increasing importance, it is patronage as were willing to raise from the "masses," have almost for- obviously impossible to test them by heart pained with pent up grief, as I gotten that it ever was a living ques- practical experiment. True wisdom, saw the fruit of a policy pursued by principles

tion, and elicited earnest debate. Americans believe in education. college desires the co-operation of and are constantly enlarging means the Society in raising funds, upon a and facilities for obtaining it. Seformal application to this effect a venth-day Baptists believe in it and. committee is appointed to go upon as a denomination are abreast with the ground and make a thorough the times in their endeavors to sepersonal examination, not only of its | cure liberal culture and to sustain business affairs, but of its literary among themselves efficient schools. claims. If the report is favorable. We count it one of the best sions the Society appropriates yearly a of vitality and of vigorous growth. certain amount in its support, but among our people, this increasing only so long as it gives evidence of conviction that "our children must making every effort possible in its | be educated." There is, then, no need own behalf, and till it is no longer to argue for the right to education. in pressing need of aid. The aim and hardly more tourge its value: the is, not to carry the Institution to its one is granted, and a keen relish for final endowment, but to a point where the other already exists. The quesit can sustain life, and be safely left tion for to-day is, How shall attendto rely upon resources gathered ance upon our schools be made pos- Free Masonry, C. G. Finney's Letfrom its own fields. Only one col- sible to all who desire it? Every lege in any State is aided at the day we are thankful that Seventhday Baptist schools are, and have aged, in the judgement of the Society. been from the beginning, open to girls as well as boys; but as often we are painfully conscious, that the way of reaching these open doors is harder for the former than for the latter. Wealth makes the road easy gained through the medium of se for both. We speak now of the poor, and of a large class of our laboring easier attained by open, direct, manpeople, who would gladly educate ly, Christian efforts for those ends, their children, but find it impossition and money incurred by the ble to support their families at home midnight conclaves. and meet school expenses besides. Would that our denomination might | the Christian religion taught nothso endow her schools as to make ing in secret, but made all his inchoice of Trustees. There is not New York, Pennsylvania, and New tuition, at least, free to all. But is all of Adam's race who would accept it not possible, and our duty, to them, it becomes his followers, and make it alike easy to all? Sufficient especially those who stand up as funds have been pledged to give free His ambassadors, to imitate His extuition, for a time, to theological students at Alfred, and efforts are being made for a permanent endow-

ment to continue the same. We we recommend to the latter the exhope for it abundant success. But pediency of making it, hereafter a condition, on receiving new mem we look upon noble Christian young women, working day by day by the with such societies; and affectionside of these gentlemen, and wish ately advise those, now members as much might be done for them. who have been entangled in them, For years it has been customary to to dissolve their relation to those rivals of Christian supremacy and raise certain money, in some of ourchurches and associations, to assist 9. That the sum of Bible truth is in the education of young men for There is no other name given the ministry. Benevolent Societies under heaven among men whereby (ladies' societies,) all over our denomination, are working to this end to-day. Jesus Christ:" and "Whosoever be-We do not criticize what has been lieveth in Him need not perish, but done; but is it not time that equal cious name of Jesus can not be assistance be given to the young breathed in many of the lodges, and women of our churches, who are where it is allowed it is in degradworking for an education? It may ing and profane associations. be urged, that it is only ministers whom the church educates; other young men are left to help themed by secret societies, are alike opselves, the same as women. True. but is it wise? You are only help-

posed to the simplicity of the Gos pel and to that clause of the Constitution of our republic which proing to prepare them to do what you hibits the granting of any title of noexpect to render full pay for when they enter your service. Why not proportion of members of secret sodo as much for her who is to teach ieties in official stations, it is obviyour children, and whose thorough preparation is quite as important to standing their disclaimers, are made because the circulation of the blood, refusing to allow their brother Sea-

ous that those societies, notwithchurch to-day needs educated, cultiposts of honor and trust. candidates for office, whereby delegates are interposed to take from

we suggest that candidates for offices generally be nominated, as they are elected, by a direct vote of those are elected, by a direct vote of those

and literary operations and observances, is obnoxious to the large and increasing class of citizens and Christians who have no allegiance to or sympathy with those societies.

promising young men of our church-

men do. and earning less than half

cost of life itself. Nor can your

pleading, that they know enough

"You know enough already; what

gou, a girl, going to do with

more knowledge?" "Do?" said she,

"I'll do what a man does with it-

make muself." Are there not idle

whose use the Lord is calling, and

permanent endowments in our

schools, or in raising smaller funds

ANTI-SECRET SOCIETY ASSOCIA

mon country, their true nature and

their tendency are matters of univer-

2. That as no man's life-time, and

few men's fortunes, would enable

them to enter all the lodges, and at-

strate, that their character and bear-

ing may be learned by other means

3. That, among those means we

more or less devoted to the inde-

pendent investigation of such socie-

ties: Christian Cynosure, of Chica

go; American Baptist, of New York

city; American Wesleyan, of Syra-

4. That, for a few dollars, the fo

lowing books give the information

which would require ten times as

much money and time to procure

through lodges-information, as we

believe, sufficiently complete for all

useful purposes, and correct as far

as it goes: David Bernard's Light

cuse, N. Y.; and Religious Tele

scope, of Dayton, Ohio.

Broken Seal.

ample in that respect.

sal and of serious concern.

14. That in the language of General Washington to Governor Trumbull, freemasonry, the mother of secret fraternities, is "for the most part, mere child's play" at best, unworthy of the dignity of a man. In its best days Washington had been made a mason, yet, as early as 1781, "did not wish to be addressed" es, without requiring them, at too "private brother," and never attendearly an age, and before any special ed a lodge more than once or twice within the last thirty years of his

> 15. That we especially advise the young not to be drawn into dangerous and injurious alliances by any of the many orders which try to conceal their workings in the dark, only revealing so much of their schemes as they think may entrap the superficial and unwary.

SECRET SOCIETIES-NO. 3. CHURCH DISCIPLINE.

In the RECORDER of August 17 Bro. Hull closes what he evidently regards as a test question, by saying. "I do not see, adopting J. R L's views, but the church is powerless in this case as to its discipline How is this?"

I owe it to Bro. H. that it was. years since, vividly impressed on my mind, that striking resemblances prove nothing in debate, though it is an ingenious rather than an ingenuous way of seeming to rebut the position of an opponent. Nor do I deem it the best way to

semblance to another's views, then

ask him to rebut a seeming parallel to these caricatures of his views. ] will, however, gratify Bro. H. in this. Fortunately for me, he has chosen for his test a case which Jehovah had decided before the gospel era. See Habakkuk 2: 15: "Woe An association has been formed unto him that giveth his neighbor in North - Eastern Pennsylvania. drink, that puttest thy bottle to him whose character is indicated in the and makest him drunken." The church need have no hesitancy where In this first communication to our the Head of the church has pronounced a woe. More, the man who opens a dram shop,"\ goes beyond Habakkuk's subject of rebuke. One 1. That, in view of the multipligives the drink, the other sells, and city, the pretensions, and the vast expenditure of time and of money, pockets the price, thus he adds robof the swarms of affiliated, oath herv to the other's crime. Bro. H bound, secret societies in our comsays this covers the ground. Is it

not fairly answered?

Bro. H. gives me credit of being 'a man of thought." I confess I have thought much upon the quesbrethren I love, as that policy seemed to effect others who needed medicine from a different theory of practice. In the article referred to by recommend the perusal of some of the following journals, which are in strong terms, with a hope of awakening thought. I have not, and never had, a feeling that approved Secret Societés. They are not of the genius of our holy religion: they are not in accordance with the highest type of republican institutions. Yet because of the hardness of men's hearts I do not know but it would be better to suffer them, than, like

While I was a member of the on Masonry and Odd-Fellowship. J. G. Stearns' Inquiry into the Na-DeRuyter church, the policy which ture and tendency of Speculative I now recommend was adopted, after a frank and free discussion. I know ters on Masonry, John Levington's that, in carrying it out, some who Masonic Conspiracy, Sam. D. Green's had already joined secret organiza-5. That there is no good thing, in tions, were quietly recovered from moral or in civil affairs, which, as a that alliance. I know that others system, should be kept from public said, that if the excision policy had view, or hid in mysteries only penetrated by money and degrading suredly have united with some of 6. That whatever of good may be those organizations. I know that after one of those organization, the Rechabites, had gone down, I was publicly accused by a man who claimed that he had done more than and at a tithe of the expenditure of any other man to start and maintain it that I had done more, by my 7. That as the divine Founder of preaching, to break it down than all its open opposers. I know that when I headed the epitaph of two others, structions and his bounties free to the Odd Fellows. died for the want of life, some of their friends were much incensed, while others admit-

with uncalled hands.

8. That as secret societies naturally and almost invariably breed dischurch. Let us in meekness and sensions and divisions in churches. patience await the result of His plan. J. R. IRISH. A BOOK FOR WOMEN. DISPASES OF WOMEN, THEIR CAUSES, PREVEN-

In view of the liability of women. in every condition in life, to diseases which baffle the skill of the best one of paramount and permanent interest. The design of the book is to enable women not only to avoid disease, but to radically remove it, have everlasting life." But the pre- by means easily understood. and quite within their own resources. It is a radical book, and shows how to avoid medicine; a philosophi-10. That the scores of vain dis- cal book, and treats diseases as efgusting, and impious titles, bestow- feets, and traces them back to their source: a popular book, since every woman needs to apply the principles it brings out.

The purpose of Dr. Taylor's work derstood. Women suffer from a you as is that of your minister? The stepping stones to power; and to and its nutritive results, are not ver of the Investigator, to run into the same source we attribute the fact that too many unprincipled and improper men contrive to obtain posts of honor and trust 12. That the system of presenting of the inaction of certain sustaining trations of inconsistency might be his brother were convinced of the the people the selection, are modes to enable the few to rule the many; and that, as a correction of this evil, we suggest that candidates for car.

Medical practice shows how ob- not allow them to a quiet mug stinate are these diseases of the pelvic contents, when their causes way they have been bred, within are ignored or neglected. However they naturally rebel. We are glad successfully the symptoms are rethey have the spunk to do so; and moved, they immediately recur. Supporters, special treatment, &c., prove insufficient, because they do not in the least affect the producing causes. These removed, the reme-

The removal of the causes be comes the legetimate purpose of a department of hygiene rather than medicine. That is to say the real thing lacking is not supporters, nor medical mixtures, but special cultivation of defective strength. There is lack of power to circulate the blood, and to maintain the ordinary but very necessary motions of respiration, upon which, ultimately, the

> But the work under consideration does not stop with the statements except in small quantities; holders and proofs of such facts as these. It firm. Candor unchanged. Upright. points out the way whereby every ness has a downward tendency, physician, every woman, can demonstrate them. To be sure it both entertains and provokes the reader Cunning more active than usual. A with the novelty of its facts and good business done in pocket pickprinciples, which everybody ought ing; would be better but for the to have known before, but didnt pappen to think of: but it makes dihappen to think of; but it makes dinow. Popularity—many and lively rect and practical application of bids at first and second call. Love these facts. It sets the invalid to of goodness and of good men rather work getting Atelligently well, instead of calling in the doctor, to

state propositions having some remake her no wiser. The work affords ample details and descriptions of the processes and methods through which the end desired can be attained. Every woman who fears or who experiences ness in demand. Foolishness—much abled to secure immunity from the tities taken at high prices. Some whole class of troubles referred, to. and even to remove them, though unavailing.

The work concludes by giving a rational account of the various neryous symptoms which are the usual concomitants of affections of the pelvis. It accounts for their persistency, shows that nervous and pelvic symptoms are referable to the same causes, and demonstrates that they can be radically and permanently removed by precisely the same class of means. The work comes highly commended by some of the

tion under consideration. Many of individuals who have seen and test- ness, in society, and in religious those thoughts have come from a ed the results of the application to privilege. We think them in error

HOME NEWS. CUSSEWAGO, PA.

Bro. H. I stated purposely my views society of Cussewago, the following imously adopted: Whereas, Eld. Henry B. Lewis,

very unexpectedly to us, left his charge for his home in Minnesota, in consequence of sickness in his family: therefore-

Resolved. That we may soon be restored to health. Resolved, That we thank Bro. Uzzah, to attempt to steady the ark Lewis for the faithful way in which he labored as our spiritual guide while with us, and we pray that it may be as bread cast upon the many days.

Resolved, That we thank the Mis-

sionary Board for their aid in assisting us to procure the labors of Bro. Lewis up to the time of his leaving

Resolved. That the foregoing be forwarded to the office of the Sabbeen pursued they should most as; BATH RECORDER, with the request that it be published in that paper.

THE GERMANS AND THE SUNDAY. A late number of the Commonwealth, published at Boston, has the following in relation to the attitude hired his room and his teachers for of the Germans on the question of his Sunday School at Gloucester, strict Sunday-keeping: "There is much to be said for the

position of the Germans. Their claim does not rest on what is done in Germany, so much as that we promise one thing under our form of government, and insist upon anothted the correctness of my position. er. They, with all citizens, are God has legislated enough for His guaranteed absolute freedom of action, providing they do not trespass upon the rights of others. Holding them by enforced edicts to respect the opinions of others concerning the sacredness of Sunday, is not to guarantee absolute freedom; and the effort should be resisted. If a citizen, on the other hand. desired to attend church, and was opposed for any reason, in like manner, his freedom would be destroyed, and the oppression should be resisted. We contained in these two declarations: physicians, the work before us is the individual to do what to him seems right, provided he does no violence to his neighbor; and to protect the latter laws are enacted. Yet Sabhatarians everywhere refuse to vield what they demand for themselves. Take, for instance, in Boston: We have two proprietors of leading daily papers who compel their workmen to regular labor every Sunday to get out their Monday issues. Yet both of them are interested in an association to compel the better observance of Sunday, and, notably, to oppose the opening of the public library on that day-a purely moral and educational agency. In other words, our brother Waters. may be briefly stated, and easily un of the Advertiser, and our brother Stockwell of the Journal, though compelling their compositors to multitude of derangements and dis- work on Sunday, and having no eases of the contents of the pelvis, prick of conscience about it, unite in tions suffer deficiency; and because by them to be sacred. Other illus- Testament. By reading it he and muscles. These muscles are also given, but this will suffice. Is it truth, and are now the leading men

until the Sabbatarians tell us how much Sunday observance shall be enjoined, or, until they come on to ie desirable and only logical ground of allowing every individual to do as he pleases, without violence to his dies referred to become supereroga- neighbor's rights, we trust that they will keep up their opposition.

> THE MORAL MARKET. The Jour nal of Commerce has introduced a new feature into its commercial report. It is the state of the Moral Market, which is given as follows. "There has been a good demand

for sharpness and acuteness. We notice also some call for roguery and rascality. Selfishness is steady. Prudence—the stock small, but the demand inconsiderable. Peculation welfare of the pelvic contents de and embezzlement looking up. Gross flattery active, with a rising tendency. Adroit lying at a premium. Not much demand for truth, Zeal for the right dull and quiet. Modesty has declined. Light demand for justice; not much offered. police. Something done in suicide Househresking rather active just quiet. Charity of first quality, little offered; lower grades are in good demand, especially if they promise quick returns. Sincerity rather scarce and demand moderate. Hypocrisy-some stir; we may say ac-

tive. A little doing in stabbing and rape. Drunkenness much offered and a good deal taken. Recklessspecial weaknesses, is thereby en in the market, and considerable quanthing doing in overtrading. Promises, not intended to be kept, plenty. Honesty firm, but at low prices. ordinary prescriptions have proved Usury rather flat. Extortion flat also. Covetousness, more fatal than cholera, increasing.

> SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST CONFERENCE. -Under this heading the last number of the Baptist Union has the following:

"This body meets next week at dams Centre. N. Y., and the ses sion promises to be one of peculiar interest. We have a profound respect for any people who make sacrifices for conscience's sake; and there are none who make greater ones than these Baptists. They feel the most noted physicians, as well as burden in a thousand ways, in busipractice of these too much neglected in their interpretation of the Word, but we honor their fidelity to their moting missions, education, and evangelical religion generally. Sev eral important questions will come At a meeting of the church and up at this session affecting their polity and work, which will probably call out a lively discussion. the communion question. There is a strong feeling among them, that the attempt to enforce their testimony for the Sabbath, and for baptism, by refusing to comme their Saviour's death with other Christians is a useless burden, wrong in principle and hurtful in practice with Bro. Lewis and his family in It evidently would not survive a year their afflictions, and pray that they were it not for the stubbornness of a few, and the generosity and forbearance of the liberal party.

THE FIRST SABBATH SCHOOL,-We find the following paragraph, creditwaters, which may be gathered after ed to "an exchange," going the rounds of the religious newspapers. It undoubtedly refers to the German Seventh-day Baptists:

"A company of Baptists in Lancaster county, Pa., who had adopted the seventh day for their Sabbath. having been excommunicated for this heresy, formed a church of their own views at Ephrata, not far from Mill Creek, and now on the Reading and Columbia railroad, and here one of their number established a Sabbath School, about the year 1735 or 1740, which was regularly kept up for about thirty years. As it was England, Lancaster county in Pennsylvania has the honor of having the first Sabbath School, more than forty years before it was thought of by Raikes. Had it been established in a larger place, or brought prominently to public notice, without doubt it would have become the nucleus of that mighty religious organization, that must now date from the enterprise of Robert Raikes.'

PROGRESS OF TRUTH IN INDIA .- In missionary meeting held in London, the Bishop of Madras said: "Heathenism is being shaken in

India, and the missionaries are much struck by the changed behavior of natives, especially of Brahmins. Many natives say to me, 'We believe that your Christianity is true. I am persuaded that there are tens of thousands who would gladly be Christians, but they hold back, fearing to be cut off from intercourse with their relations. They are not satisfied with their own idolatries; and have made in the Brahmo So maj an effort to find sumething which will satisfy the needs of the Hindoos, without requiring them to become Christians. Another feature s the growing desire of the natives that their women should be educated. Wealthy natives give money to establish schools. Many would like this English education without Christianity; but many have a secret feeling that Christianity is true, and would gladly receive our Christian

HISTORY OF A STOLEN TESTAMENT. A correspondent in the Foreign Missionary says:

"When Dr. Nutting was at Arga surprising that Mr. Seaver resists of the community—he the civil head. peddling, the milkmen distributing, testants. Now they have given it to are elected, by a direct vote of those concerned.

parts to occur, which by ordinary the music halls furnishing operas disguised as oratorios, and the like, They have much faith in the efficacy all susteined by the class who will of that Testament."

Burt of Boston shows mailed daily in his of of 100 letters without them, stamped with res or insufficiently prepai half of these letters are insurance offices, and b writer, or a "return printed on the envelo these letters, it is at to the writer; otherw. the dead letter office number of complaints t four, and an average these lost letters have by misdirection, badly perscriptions, neglect or some other fault of writer. There are 50 lect among business me miscarriage of letters of dishonesty or negl Post-Office. The average ber of letters handled ton office is 120,000. HANDSOME TRIBUTE RIES.—In the preface

THE BOSTON POSS

bent circular issued

and Affinity of the Hun issued by the Smithson the author, Hon. Lewis who often had to com aries from various coun subject of his work, pa following graceful and compliment: "There is no class of the earth, whether con scholars, as philanthro gentlemen, who have themselves a more distin putation. Their labors, denial, and their endur work to which they ha their time and their gr are worthy of admirat contributions to history.

entitled. "Systems of C

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THE WESTFIELD EXPI Grand Jury of New Yor Vanderbilt. President of Island Ferry Company, der of Andrew Coyle, on tims of the explosion. A the facts in the case, the

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A HEAVY ANNUITY. million dollars' worth of onsylvania at the bre Revolutionary war. ries, and the propert ingly confiscated by reupon the British ompromised the mat g to pay them and the ts an annuity of \$2 his bargain has alre fovernment over a. r and Mr. Lowe is the claim with a rou id all at once. The

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HANDSOME TRIBUTE TO MISSION RIES.—In the preface of a volume entitled, "Systems of Consanguinity and Affinity of the Human Family." issued by the Smithsonian Institute. the author, Hon. Lewis H. Morgan. who often had to consult missionries from various countries on the sject of his work, pays them the flowing graceful and well-merited compliment:

"There is no class of men upon he earth, whether considered as untation. Their labors, their selfdenial, and their endurance in the work to which they have devoted their time and their great abilities, are worthy of admiration. Their contributions to history, to ethnology, to philology, to geography, and to religious literature, form a lasting monument to their fame. The renown which encircles their names falls as a wreath of honor upon the name of their country."

CATHOLICISM AT ITS CENTRE.—Pere Hyacinthe, writing of the unscrupulous policy of the Ultramontanes and in opposition to the restoration of the Pope's civil power, says:

"In every important situation. the word of command, which is certain to be obeyed, is sure to be first People who come here (to Rome) after having read the letters which entemporary history under our own eyes, as if we were neither witnesses r actors in it."

A CTROSITY. On the eastern slope of Clark mountain. Nevada, near its summit, there is a perpendicular feet from the base of the cliff on its front are engraven the characters I. L. O. The cross and letters are of immense size, being fully sixty feet in height, and cut into the cliff rs, nor have they any traditions oncerning its origin.

THE WESTFIELD EXPLOSION.—The frand Jury of New York have found bill of indictment against Jacob H. anderbilt, President of the Staten sland Ferry Company, for the murder of Andrew Coyle, one of the vicms of the explosion. After reciting e facts in the case. the indictment

The means aforesaid, on the day price is only one dollar a year. d year afosesaid, at the ward, city ad county aforesaid, feloniously and wilfully did kill and slay against the form of the statute in such cases lew York and their dignity."

A HEAVY ANNUITY.—The heirs of Villiam Penn owned two and a half he Revolutionary war. They were ories, and the property was accordngly confiscated by the State. ereupon the British government apromised the matter by agree to pay them and their descendats an annuity of \$20,000 forever. his bargain has already cost the prernment over a million and a all and Mr. Lowe is trying to buy the claim with a round sum to be id all at once. The difficulty is in ng the circumference of the round at a point which shall be mutu-

COUPLAINT OF A PRESBYTERIAN. -- A om London, writes as follows: "I will only add that I attended Tabernacie at night, mainly for purpose of communing, but when sermon by Rev. James Spur-I submit that the Spurgeon ists are not free, but close com-

THE BOSTON POST OFFICE -A re-HEAVY RAINS IN NEW YORK .- A SCent circular issued by Postmaster vere rain storm raged at Troy, Alcent electric issued by Louisian Catalogues of Ireland and for Boston shows that there are bany, and along the Hudson, on now scarcely exceed four millions. mailed daily in his office, an average Thursday, Aug. 31st, doing much while the Episcogalians and the 100 letters without stamps upon damage and causing the death of Presbyterians reckin on a million two persons at Troy. At East Aldenominations are quite insignifihen, stamped with revenue are a quite insignificantly prepaid. More than bany many families were obliged to cant. There are but 41,000 Metho of these letters are from banks, leave their houses, and several dists of all sorts, and only about nsurance offices, and business men! houses were carried away. The whenever the business card of the freshet caused three breaks in the writer, or a "return request is Delaware and Hudson Canal, at hese letters, it is at once returned Phillipsport, which will delay the the writer; otherwise it goes to arrival of cargoes of coal for a week. the writer; otherwise it goes to arrival of cargoes of coal for a week. the dead letter office. The daily arrival of cargoes of coal for a week. Trains on the Rondout and Oswego some thirty-five cardidates for their Railroad were delayed by an accident to a bridge, but would soon resume running.

> THE NEW LOAN.—The formal an- St. Basil, at Seville, Spain, was renouncement by the Treasury De- cently opened for Protestant worpartment of the taking of all of the ship. Twelve hundred people gath-Five Per Cent Loan has already been anticipated. But the fact that are now five separate congregations this important negotiation has been in Seville, and 700 Sunday-school concluded satisfactorily and without scholars.
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> diminishing the credit of the Government is of great moment. It circular to the clergy of his diocese, proves that the public finances are requires them to refuse the sacraadministered with discretion and ment to those persons who are mareconomy. The National credit stands | ried only by civil rife, and announchigher to-day than ever before; and es that unless public repentance is hough we have still a large debt to made all such marriages are to be carry, we have manifested an ability | treated as concubinge. to fund it on easy terms, which speaks well for the resources and wealth of the country.—N. Y. Trib-

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ance at morning prayers in the

Fifty years ago, the Sandwich Isl-

The Western Watchman, a Rom

The other day Rev. Stephen H.

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SUMMARY OF NEWS.

General Fardelli and Colonel I

upon Fardelli's action at the recent

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Italian celebration.

Social Union.

FIRE IN THE WEST INDIES.-Late advices from West India state that chapel shall be compulsory. the fire which recently visited Pointscholars, as philanthropists, or as a Pitro, the capital of the Island of anders were cruel, ignorant savages. untlemen, who have earned for Gaudaloupe, destroyed nearly the A few weeks since, this people sent, themselves a more distinguished re- whole town, including the bank, as an offering of Chlistian sympathy for suffering, \$2000 to the poor treasury, and custom house. Sixpeasants of France, who were ruinteen blocks were consumed, and the ed by the war. entire northeast portion of the city, known as La Petite Terre, was totally devastated. The church, court Louis, says that the Papal "church an Catholic paper published at St. saved. The safes of the banks were even to the throne of unerring allows no appeal from her teaching found uninjured after the fire, but it Godhead." feared that the contents have been abstracted, and the money would be wanting for rebuilding the city.

THE RECORDS OF DETROIT.—At the capture of Detroit by the British in city. 1812, the records of the town were carried off, but subsequently all but at Leavenworth, the statistics showthree valuable books of county re- ed that thirty-three new churches cords were recovered. They have been since and now are among the eight thousand. county records of Essex county, at issued from Rome, and those who | Sandwich, Canada. Negotiations | Tyng preached in the church at know not the secret never fail to be were entered into some time since Newburyport, where he was baptizsurprised at the unanimity with by the authorities at Washington ed seventy one year ago, and ninewhich not merely the so-called reli- with the British Government for the teen years afterward received the gious press, but the population restoration of these public docu- rite of confirmation and communion. which it maddens, and even the most | ments, and recently the requisite | elightened and best intentioned order was given for their delivery to Episcopal Church Extension Society

sppear in the Ultramontane journals Russia.—It is stated that since the year. ing has been organized to deceive conference of the delegation from and agitate Europe. I never could the Evangelical Alliance with Gorthave believed that it could have been schakoff, the Minister of Worship, used with so much audacity, and by the command of the Emperor, ed in Amsterdam, Holland, for the has issued an edict forbidding wor- Jewish Seminary. ship after the manner of the Baptists in his empire. It will be remembered that our German brethren, a short time since, gave glow- Syracuse, N. Y., last week, his pock ing accounts of the progress of etbook, containing \$100, was ab-Baptist principles in Russia. We stracted from his pecket. fear much suffering awaits these diff 250 feet high. At about 100 converts. May strength be given them to make a good confession.

St. Thomas.—Another terrible calamity has overtaken the unfortunate Island of St. Thomas. A hurricane wo and a half feet deep—so that and earthquake prostrated almost all they can be plainly seen at a dis- the houses on the island and made tance of five miles. By whom this nearly six thousand persons homestrange workmanship was done is mknown. The fact, however, that of the elements can be imagined the letters are Roman characters, and than the disturbance which has thus are preceded by the figure of a afflicted St. Thomas. The island cross, would make it appear that it has been so frequently devastated mas done by the Jesuit missionaries, by earthquakes and storms that it that region many years ago. The habitable. Certainly it is an undemay be considered well nigh unin-Indians know nothing of its auth- sirable place of habitation, and not to be coveted even as a naval station.

"THE OLD CURIOSITY SHOP" for September is received, from the Professor of Languages in Hartford, and formerly officer in the Austrian New England News Company, 41 army, performed like service for Court Street, Boston. This number Fardelli. The quarrel arose from a contains: "Omens and Second-sight," speech made by Ganzi, reflecting "Beware of what you say before Children," "The Land of Flowers," "The First Wrong," "The Gipsy of the Abruzzo," "Antiquity of Money,"
"A Marvellous Conjurer," "After "And so the jurors aforesaid upon heir oaths do say that he, the said spondence," Monthly Chitchat." It is nearly printed, contains fifty-six indrew Coyle, in the manner and pages monthly, and the subscription

A Good Move —A number of lead- in width, there is hone of the same ing Italians held a mass meeting last | kind of stone found elsewhere in the nade and provided, and against the Saturday evening, at the Germania county, except two smaller piles near peace of the people of the State of Assembly Rooms, in New York, to the large one. The largest stones devise measures for checking "the feet broad. traffic of petty harpists and robust young fellows who persist, year after in the Poor-House of Hamilton year, in grinding organs in public County, Ohio, in his 59th year. million dollars' worth of property in places, and those enslaved women He is said to have dopted the pro-Pennsylvania at the breaking of of who beg with tamborines from door feession of a pauper as soon as he to door—ever a symbol of irony to reached his legal majority. He was those whom prejudice may prompt so much pleased with it that he folto use it against us."

and zeal for 37 years, and would THE COTTON REVOLUTION.—Mr. have continued it much longer had Isaac Watts, the Secretary of the not death interfered with his lauda-British Cotton Supply Association, ble ambition. He was eminently has published some very interesting qualified by nature for his arduous facts in regard to the British move- calling. ment of late years to draw cotton A Lackawack (N. Y.) farmer had from other sources than the United | placed in his barn last July a "war-States. In 1860 the sum paid from ranted-double-insulated \$50 reward-England to India for cotton was proctection-rod," and then reasonabout \$17,500,000; but in 1864 it ably supposed the lightning would had increased to \$190,000,000; and keep at a distance; but in the next of Great Britain, and of the whole the average annual amount remitted storm the fluid knocked off the end number only 27,000 were alleged to from England for cotton during the past eight years is stated at \$115,
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from England for cotton during the past eight years eight years eight years papers, in a recent letter crease in the value of the Indian with big names, and wants to emcotton trade during this period of ploy a first class lawyer to collect very encouraging accounts of the about \$750,000,000. This astonishing growth has been followed by a corresponding developement of the cotton-producing districts of Turkey Egypt and Australia Of these was over, I learned, to my discontinuous, that in order to my key, Egypt, and Australia. Of these ing near the Niagara whirlpool mate of the product.

Often some of the more daring jump

There are 125 lum

countries, Egypt has taken the lead, of the regions watered by the Nile promising with the church, I must also go and apply to the deacons a ticket. I promptly refused. I making the circuit, and float clear round the pool, jumping off when at ensued. Why, the close compared the strength of the strengt

Under no consideration is a woman Flocks of ostriches are now being allowed to place her unholy feet I certainly will never raised in South Australia for the upon the Island. This is equivalent stitution revealed that the eruptions dote their practice as favoring open sake of the feathers, the demand for which in Europe exceeds the supply. Let for all man's crimes.

I certainly will never raised in South Australia for the upon the Island. This is equivalent stitution revealed that the eruptions on her head were only mosquite bites.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. The Boston Chief of Police has The Roman Catholics of Ireland the liquor, the prosecution for drunkenness shall be discontinued, and the person arrested held as a witness 4,500 Independents, with a like numagainst the liquor seller. This is said to be making a fluttering among ber of Baptists, in all Ireland. the liquor dealers there. The members of the Unitarian

Church in Bridgewiter, Mass., must It is reported that a defalcation, be extremely difficult to please in amounting to \$60,000, has been discovered in the United States Mint in Philadelphia. A cursory examination has failed to fix upon the depulpit, but liked none of them except the Rev. P. Hamblett, whom they have recently selected to do partment which is at fault, but the government officers will at once make a prompt investigation. Ex-Governor Pollock, Director of the The old Roman Catholic church o Mint, has thus far declined to give any details for prudential reasons. A giant bird, the largest creature ever seen in this country with wings, ered in it to hear the "old, old and, it is believed, unknown to American ornithology, suddenly appeared in the town of Winnemucca, Nevada, a few days since, and remained several minutes quietly perch-

the astonished multitude. Thirty-five thousand colored seamen are in the merchant and naval service of the Unite States-nine thousand in the naval service, eleven thousand sailing from the ocean merchant hitherto of good reputa-A resident of Wisconsin, named the Mississippi, the western lakes. Sage, has given \$250,000 for a coland elsewhere on western and south lege for women in I haca, N. Y., and western coasters. promised \$100.000 more on certain

The New England Medical Gazette Episcopal Bishop as he traveled through his diocese, and was confirmed several times before she was cisco Alta quotes from the Devil detected. She wished the ordinance repeated because she had "understood it was good for the rheuma-

Gov. Potts, of Montana Territory, informs the Interior Department of the threatening attitude of Indians, crops and fly to a safe place at a moment's notice. He asks for more troops or authority to organize mili-There are now eight ministers or

evangelists connected with different A jury wholly composed of ne-Evangelical churches laboring in groes was empanelled in Flushing, L. I., to try an Irishman for assault. Rome. Six places of worship have been opened in different parts of the Pat protested so vehemently against At a recent State Convention, held a new panel. had been constituted during the The name of Gen. John A. Dix

year, with a membership of about was placed on the pension record for States Infantry, in the war of 1812. per month, beginning on the 14th ways by the assembled teachers. lay of February last.

Henry L. Abbott, with several for seven months of the current fiscal year is \$120, 25, or \$10,000 trated Christian Weekly. He is much probability of success. Baptists Fobidden to Preach in more than the entire receipts of last said to have served at Blackwell's A four-handed game was played The congregation of the Jewish | tiary.

Temple on Fifth Agenue, New York, The short hay crop in Maine has has purchased the most extensive brought down stock to the prices other. The latter were victorious Hebrew library in the world, collectruling before the war. In Oxford by a "close squeak. county buyers are offering \$5 for yearlings, \$10 for two year olds, and As the Rev. Dr. Cummings, Pres \$15 to \$18 for cows, and they say ident of the Wesleyan University, they can buy any amount at these was taking the cars eastward, in prices.

There are reports of very extensive frauds in the Pension department of the Trearury, which United The Rev. Thomas Quinn, Roman States detectives are ferreting out Catholic pastor at Greenville, R. I.; with painful success. Imaginary is dead. He was Chaplain' of the colored claimants have been impress-First Rhode Island Regiment at the ed into the service of the swindlers to a marvelous extent. A new home for laged poor will

So ravenous are the grasshoppers shortly be erected at a cost of n Maine, that they have eaten every leaf from the apple trees, leaving the \$135,000, by the Brooklyn Baptist apples hanging on the bare boughs; and not only the leaves but the bark of young trees is very badly eaten by those pestilential visitors. Mrs. Julia A. Holmes is said to be oing well in Washington with her

Canzi, both formerly officers in Garibaldi's army, fought a duel with sa-"women's printing school." No men are employed. In connection bres on Long Island, near Williamsburgh, last week. The duel lasted with the composing room is a stereofifteen minutes and ended by Canzi's yping department, in which busilaying Fardelli's arm open to the ess instruction will also be given. bone from the shoulder to the wrist. A hard working but poor German G. Norton and C. T. Manzoni were farmer in Livingston county, Mis-Canzi's seconds, and T. Monara, souri, whose farm was advertised for Guatemalian Consul, and DeLesalla. sale for debt in spite of all his industry and economy, still plowed and toiled, and a few days ago dug up a box containing over \$1,700 in

The discovery of two hundred skeletons of human beings of gigantic structure is reported as having been made in Cayuga township, C Crawford county, Indiana, there is a W. These skeletons are supposed to belong to those of a race of people anterior to the Indians. The manufacture of sugar in Li

of ground, and it is believed that these were quarried, dressed, and beria for the last season amounted transported there by some ancient race who once inhalited that region. to 300,000 pounds, the coffee crops In addition to their having square to 35,000 pounds, while 20 tons of arrowroot and 10,000 pounds of ginsides and being of great uniformity ger have been prepared for use and During the last week in August

mining deeds and bonds amounting to \$830,000 have been recorded are thirteen feet long and about four \$70,000 in silver has been shipped from Piochi for New York, and \$20.-Joseph Burch died the other day 000 from Walker Brothers' mill. Olive Logan and Anna Dickinson both refuse to be engaged this sea-

son through any of the lecture bureaus. The reason given is that the bureaus are managed entirely by men, and that woman lecturers do not receive fair consideration. The law suit pending for six years between the Panama railroad company and Andrewe for the possession

been decided, the Court awarding Andrewe \$800 instead of \$25,000 During last year 940,000,000 letters passed through the post offices

The New Orleans Picayune gives

7,000 men where crime is unknown, one of the Boston hospitals last week, sating she had the small pox.
A residence of a few days at the in-

The Chicago and South-Western Railroad is finished. It is leased to years' credit, and at a low price. ordered his subordinates to permit Railroad is finished. It is leased to all persons arrested for drunkenness and will be operated by the Chicago to avail themselves of the statute and Rock Island and Pacific Rail which provides that if any person road. It forms the through line arrested discloses of whom he bought | from Chicago to Atchison and Leavenworth, Kansas.

blackened by gunpowder the monument received no real injury. Nothing will induce the dry goods king of New York, A. T. Stewart, to sit for a picture. John Bright

C. F. Mills has sued Gen. Clinton B. Fisk in St. Louis for seventy-five thousand dollars damages for sland er in publicly accusing him of having ed on a house top, to be gazed at by been a defaulter while they were partners in the insurance business. Jacob Lansing, treasurer of Christ Church. New York city, is a defaulter to the amount of \$6,000, and per-

One of the Milwaukee lamplighters is a little girl of ten years old. She makes her rounds in all kinds of weather, and runs up the ladder like says; "An old lady followed up an a squirrel, while her mother stands below to catch her if she falls. In one half column the San Fran-

> Gully Expositor, the Yankee Flat Advertiser, the New Jerusalem Courier, and the Murderburg Bulle-A number of colored men have formed a copartnership for the man-

ufacture of brooms in Columbia, S. near Gallatine Valley, the settlers of C., under the name of the Carolina which are preparing to leave their Broom Company, and are said to be prospering finely. A colored child in Albany swallow ed the knob of a tea kettle the other evening, and would have choked to

bor who saw it, fell dead of heart A bell-boy in the Maxwell House being tried wholly by negroes that Nashville, Tenn., ran up five flights the court took the responsibility of of stairs with an ice-pitcher in his discharging the jury and ordering hand on one of the warm days last week, and fell dead with a ruptured

death but for medical aid. A neigh-

heart at the top. A list of fifty words to be spelled services rendered as Second Lieu- was given out at the Orange County tenant in the 14th and 21st United (N. Y.) Teachers' Association, the other day, and the word " cachin-He served 449 days, and receives \$8 nation" was spelt no less than fifty

Fitz Hugh Lee, and other Rebel leaders in Virginia, are making an aliases, is under arrest in Boston effort to raise a subscription for a charged with collecting and pocket- monument to the memory of the late ing the subscriptions for the Illus- Gen. Robert E. Lee, and with

Adar Rapids between Mr. Baum and arsenic on one side, and Dr. Smith and a stomach-pump on the Recently, at the fete at Chisel

hurst, the ex-Emperor received, among tokens of esteem from most of the capitals of Europe, an album with the names of 6,000 Parisian merchants inscribed therein. The Japanese government is announcing a new system of national currency of gold and silver, corresponding with the American, the

yen, or dollar, being the unit. It is said the male and female clerks in the telegraph department of the London Postoffice flirt so much that business is neglected, and serious complaints are made.

Fashionable milliners in New York have fixed upon forty dollars as the maxium price for the work of art known as the lady's bonnet, the coming season.

The Rothschild family is about to celebrate the centenary of the banking house to which it owes its fortune. The firm was established at Frankfort it 1771, by Meyer-Anselm. An Ohio paper reports that Driesbach, the lion-tamer, has quit the show business, and is now a successful farmer in Wayne county, in that

A dangerous sunken rock, on which several vessels are believed to have been wrecked, has been discovered near the Farralone Islands. off San Francisco harbor.

The receipts at Patent office for the last month from applications \$55,050, \$10,000 in excess of those THE DOMESTIC CONCERT COLLECTION. for any corresponding month in any previous year. Four and a half inches of rain fell

in four hours, in Dover, N. H., Wednesday evening of last week, causing much damage. A guest at a western hotel, finding a long hair in the butter, ordered

the waiter to bring him some "baldheaded butter." Under the census returns the State of Alabama only lacks eight persons of an even million of inhabi

tants. The widow of a man who died in Ironton, Ohio, of delirium tremens. has recovered \$5,000 damages from the man who furnished the whiskey. Edinburgh, following the example of London, proposes to have a cat show in November.

Lafayette's birthday will be cele brated by the French societies in New York on the 6th of this month. The receipts of internal revenue for the month of August foot up of a piece of land in Panama has \$11,277,256 98. Mark Twain (Samuel L. Clemens)

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An attempt was made recently by some unknown partiess to explode the monument to King George IV. at Kingston, Ireland. Though much blackened by gunpowder the monument of Nathan Baker, of Nothern Lines to Boston, has ceased to the Northern L Notice.—The Seventh-day Baptist Gen

eral Conference will, by Divine permission, hold its fifty-seventh session with the Seventh-day Baptist Church in Adams, N. Y., on the fourth day of the week before the second Sabbath in September, 1871, at 10 o'clock A.

M. Eld S. S. Grienweld, was a projected. made a personal request to him for his picture, which was firmly re- M. Eld. S. S. Griswold was appointed to preach the introductory sermon; Eld. N. Wardner, alternate. Eld. T. R. Williams was reappointed to prepare an essay on the "Nature and Extent of the Atonement." D. R. STILLMAN, Rec. Sec'y.

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press, the on'y means through which

it can be attained. And when he

dies he is not generally lamented. GERMAN PEOULIARITIES.\* The "law's delay" is a terrible and painful reality in Germany. Better never commence a suit unless you are willing to lose double the sum at stake, and wait a year or e two before you have the satisfaction the young grass from the cold winds | Patriot. of knowing it and the privilege of in winter. If the seeding cannot be done in late summer or autumn, it must be performed very early in spring, in the way above described, ticle on woman's rights, gives the ano, fish guano, dead animal matter,

paying it. You can neither enter nor leave the world without all sorts of formalities, and the buying of enough certificates to set an army in motion. A clergyman, a neighbor of mine, in order to marry the lady of his choice, who was a Swabian, was compelled to procure twenty three different certificates before they could be pronounced "man and wife!" The most of these, of course had to be paid for. I was fined once for not registering the entrance ents." of a servant-girl into my household within a few specified days after BUYING KID GLOVES IN MILAN. the occurrence, and that when I was from home, and was told that imprisonment, or appeal and a regular lawsuit would be the only relief. If stores, where a fascinating array of sons; fitted the boys fer the highyou find an article—say a watch-key —in the street, you must take it to owner claims it, it is returned to you within just two weeks, or if you are so charitable, it is sold for the benefit of the city poor. Before going to any public office, you have sometimes to wait hours before admis and dexterity which would have last her work was done; husband and causes acidity, unseemly belchsion. I have learned never to go without a book or two in my pocket. Mr. Greeley could get through all the finger a cripple for life, showing gone, the woman, as though hearing a faith in the strength of kid which a sudden call in the midst of strength the process. When once you are in. you are treated very politely, as a is made as comfortable during the general rule, and as leisurely as if the very sun were standing still, and operation as circumstances will ad those whom she had loved. Other nobody waiting to follow you. To an American, all this is very tantaliz- the elbow to rest upon, and a chair capabilities, would doubtless have ing; but the Germans—the storm to sit down upon during the inter vals. You are not allowed to leave spare their patient souls!-never without a fit, deither are you ccm pelled, as in New York, to take every seem to be worried, or to imagine that they are losing in this way big pair you have tried on. Such was slices out of their lifetime.—Dr. our experience in a glove store near the Galeria Vittopio Emanuele, from CHINESE CHOPSTICKS. which we carried away two or three

dozen pair at the rate of  $2\frac{1}{2}$  francs each! Think of that, ye who are Much misunderstanding prevails as to the use of the chopsticks, many paying \$2 a pair in America for persons supposing that they are held gloves that have no perceptible suone in each hand, after the manner of knives and forks in Europe. These periority in finish, and are no more durable than those we buy in Italy curious implements are both held in for sixty cents. Milanese kid is perthe right hand after the following haps not as light and pliable as the manner: One of them is taken much best French, but for all ordinary as the pen is held, except that, inwear it answers quite as well. I stead of being held by the thumb have purchased in Regent street, and fore-finger, it passes between which is admixted to be the most the tips of the second and third extravagant shopping street in Lonfingers. This chopstick is always don, the same style precisely of Jugla's gauntlets for 4s. 6d. English stick is held lightly between the currency, which in Broadway cost thumb and forefinger, and can be \$3 a pair, and was then told that I worked so as to press with its tip against the point of the other, and had paid a high price even for London. This was my first experience act after the manner of pincers. in foreign shopping, since which I The adroitness displayed by the have made considerable progress in Chinese in the use of these implethe art. Cor. N. Y. Mail. ments is worthy of all admiration.

I have seen them pick up single grains of rice with the chopsticks, dip them in soy, and carry them to the mouth with perfect precision; and, indeed, after some few lessons. I could do it tolerably well myself. In eating rice after the usual manner, the tips of the chonsticke are crossed, and the rice lifted with them as if on a spoon. If, however, the man be very hungry, he does not trouble himself about such refinement, but holds the bowl to his lips, kinds of indigenous plants, whose and scoops the rice into his mouth with a celerity that must be seen to be believed. In point of speed, a will revel in the clearing, until spoon would be nothing compared

choked by a new growth of trees and shrubs. Strawberries and sev-The reader must understand that eral species of brambles spring up the Chinese never carve at table, there as if by magic, and cover the thinking that to do so is an utterly stumps of the frees with their vines barbarous and disgusting custom. and their raceries of black and scar-The meat is brought to table ready let fruit; and hundreds of beauticut up into small morsels, which can ful flowering plants astonish us by be taken up with the chopsticks. their presence as if they were a new The only use made of a knife at table is to separate any small pieces clearings, and to those tracts in of meat that may adhere together; which the trees have been destroyand for this purpose, a narrow, longed by fire, more than to any others, bladed knife is generally kept in the for the exact method of nature same sheath with the chopstick.-Among the very first plants which Appleton's Journal. would appear after the burning, be-

WORLD.—At the banquet which Cvrus W. Field gave at Richmond, England, a fortnight since, in honor-It seems that during this month that in the West and the British Shaghai in China will be connected Provinces it has gained the name of with the new Russian Naval Station on the Pacific, and also with Japan. November will see the completion of a cable between Singapore and Australia As soon as California rocky eminences, or a little alluvial and Japan are united, instantaneous meadow pervaded by a small stream. tinents will have been accomplished.

ed. Sir Charles Wingfield, in a tection, the loveliest flowers will for strains and bruises, of which speech at the above banquet, stated cluster there, like the singing birds every one had his share—no small that Indian submarine telegraphy was greatly indebted to the successful pioneers of the Atlantic cables. The Indian enterprise failed in 1859, and it was not until after the Atlantic cable was finished in 1866, that there was courage enough for garden-plots. Atlantic Monthly. an attempt to lay a deep sea line be-tween the Isthmus of Suez and Bombay. At the end of the present year the "Telegraph Construction

Company" will have laid now 19,500 miles of cable, involving a capital of \$32,000,000 ago Sir Robert Laurie of Maxwelton, in Dumfriesshire, Scotland, LAWNS. quaintly wrote in his family register A gentleman writes to the Cultithese words: God, my daughter, Annie Laurie,

vator that he is building a house in the country into which he expects to move about Sept. 1st, and in- was born on the 16th day of Decemquires how he can early secure a ber, 1682 years, about 6 o'clock in lawn, and what is the best fertilizer | the morning, and was baptized by for it. As the reply may be of value Mr. Geo. Hunter, of Glencairne. to many, we append it: "If our correspondent wishes to dle, to whom Sir Robert was marobtain grases as soon as possible, he ried "upon the 27th day of July,

may first make a fine even bed of 1674, in the Tron Kirk of Edinb., by mellow soil, enriched to a proper Mr. Annane," as was also recorded depth, and then if the weather and by her father himself. Posterity ground are moist enough, late in lowes to Mr. William Douglas, of summer or early in autumn, sow the | Fingland, in Kirkcudbrightshire, grass seed on the smooth surface, (who wooed but did not win the caand roll or brush it lightly in pricious Annie.) the sone of "Bonnie There should be at least eight or Annie Laurie," wherein he celebrated ten times as much seed as the the beauty and transcendent perfecamount with which farmers com- tion of the maid of Maxwelton. Pomonly seed down. In order to make etic justice should have required the growth more successful, it would that Annie would have rewarded with be well to dress the surface say half her hand the poet lover, who was an inch deep or more, with fine pul- determined to make her name imverized compost or rotted manure, mortal; but, as it transpired, she which will not only render the germination of the seed more certain, or, a Mr. Alexander Ferguson, of but will cause a more rapid and vig- Craigdarroch, and him the married. orous growth, and will also protect | The William Douglas here mentionthe young plants from injury by tioned is supposed to be the origifreezing in winter. A warm, moist nal of the song "Willie was a Wanautumn will soon cause a dense ton Wag," and it is related of him green carpet of grass to appear; that, after having beer refused by should it happen to be very dry, it Annie Laurie, he married a Miss will not be quite so successful, but Elizabeth Clerk, of Glenboig, in Galwill do well with the assistance of loway, by whom he had a family of of this saying is correctly under-the coat of compost, and a thin four sons and two daughters. Thus stood as "This or none." But we sprinkling of clean rye straw, if delis it that while the song of "Annie facing the grounds in this way will Laurie" lives from age to age, the not be a serious objection. This names of all concerned with the oristraw covering may lie till early ginal of it survive in the recital of

> ONE KIND OF WOMEN. The New York Tribune, in an ar

ANNIE LAURIE.

Some prefer red-top alone to any following vivid personal sketch: mixture; others prefer a portion of There is a little story of the white clover, which should be sown war, never published, which may always very early in the spring. In have its meaning here. It is of a place of barn and manure, use gu- young, beautiful woman the wife of the foremost civil engineer of his contents of vaults, etc., etc., made time, who, when two sons were born into a thoroughly mixed heap, with to her, determined to serve them muck, loam, turf, and other absorb- better than as seamstress or cook. She devoted herself to lard and sefor a fit. A buxom Milanese behind | shared her husband's labors. "The at a glance, and throwing down a her, as the better mathematician of pair of gloves over my fingers, or and their father won place and name; I had never seen equalled or ap and health, died. She found no proached by any dealer. The patient | better use for her life, apparently, than to follow with it over the river mit. A soft cushion is provided for women less weak and fond, with her become professors or candidates for Presidencies. But there have always been two kinds of women,

> and will be to the end. ARRANGEMENT OF BOOMS.

Give your apartment's expression. -character. Rooms which mean nothing are cheerless in leed. Study light and shade, and the combination and arrangement of drapery, furniture and pictures Allow nothing to look isolated, but let everything present an air of sociability. Observe a room immediately after number of persons have left it, and then, as you arrange the furniture,. disturb as little as possible the relaave position of the chairs, ottomans, and sofas. Place two of three chairs in a conversational attitude in some cheery corner, an ottoman within easy distance of a sofa, a chair near may reach from the table near. Make little studies of effect which shall repay the more than casual observer. and do not leave it possible for one to make the criticism which applies to so many homes, even of wealth and elegance... "Fine carpets, handsome furniture, a few pictures and elegant nothings, but how dreary!"
The chilling atmosphere is felt at ally in a tract from which a growth of hard wood has been felled, if once, and we cannot divest ourself afterward the soil has remained unof the idea that we must maintain a stiff and severe demean r to accord darkness will not permit any sort of with the spirit of the place. Make undergrowth except a few plants of your homes, then, so cosy and cheerpeculiar habit and constitution. But ful that, if we visit you we may be joyous and unconstrained, and do

WHERE TO LOOK FOR FLOWERS.

Wild plants of rare beauty

abound in a recent clearing, especi

disturbed. In the deep woods the

seeds have been wafted there by the

winds or carried there by the birds,

side the liliaceous plants whose

there by the winds. One very con-

But the paradise of the young bot-

Fireweed.

not feel ourselves out of harmony with our surroundings. A SINGULAR WEDDING. -A Cincinnati paper tells of a very singular wedding which took place in that city a few days ago. A young lady was engaged to be married, but her nial meeting in 1870; but the gay mother took fatally sick and told her girl of 1770 found herself bowed daughter, as she could not live until the day appointed, to see her lover and have the marriage consummated at an earlier date, as the did not creation. We must look to these wish to die until she saw her daugh ter married. Accordingly the day was set, only a few days from the time of the interview. But on the morning of the day appointed the mother suddenly died, but her last words were an earnest request that the marriage should not be post-poned and the suffering of the bulbs lie too deep in the soil to be destroyed, are those with downy daughter in complying is hardly to be conceived. The gloom of death seeds, which are immediately plantof the fifth anniversary of the laying | spicuous and beautiful plant, the | was over the household and followed of the Atlantic Cable, very interesting facts concerning the telegraph circuit of the world were announced. Spiked Willow Herb, is so abundant to the church. It sat on the pale face and orange wreath of the beautiful bride, and hung mournfully on the responses of the service. The little that sympathy could do in so

porter who has recently penetrated his excuse that the hour was too late the dressing room of a circus says, for him. "Too late!" exclaimed communication between the five con- open to the sun, and protected at the dressing room was occupied by the tutor in astonishment. "Yes, sir: the same time from the winds by a dozen or fifteen performers in the too late," repeated Barham; "I can-Mr. Field will doubtless live to see

surrounding hills and woods. It is
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sad a case was abundantly given.

around a cottage and its inclosures share at that. One of these gentlein the wilderness. Here they find men, a well known bareback and a genial soil and a natural conserv- four-horse rider, while in the act of atory, and abide there until some putting on a pair of elastic knee-accident destroys them. Nature se- caps to strengthen his knees, explainaccident destroys them. Nature selects these places for her favorite

ed that the most serious strain resulting from riding and tumbling came upon the kidneys, which were often badly injured. The breast was also strained at times, though not so fre-Nearly everybody has sung, or heard sung, the beautiful ballad of quently. Such trivial matters as shoulder and ancle sprains were 'Annie Laurie." Annie Laurie was continually occurring, and unworthy no myth. Nearly two hundred years of notice. Heaps of porous plasters and quantities of glycerine, enough to stock an apothecary shop, were used by a circus company in one "At the pleasure of the Almighty

Sun Cure.—One of the ablest lawyers in our country, a victim of hard brain labor, came to me a year ago suffering from partial paralysis. The right leg and hip were reduced Annie's mother was named Jean Ridin size, with constant pain in the loins. He was obliged in coming up stairs to lift up the left foot first. dragging the right foot after it. Pale, feeble, miserable, he told me he had been failing for several years, and closed with "My work is done. At sixty I find myself worn out." I directed him to lie down under

hine on every part of his body; at first ten minutes a day, increasing the time until he could expose himself to the direct rays of the sun for a full hour. His habits were not essentially altered in any particular. In six months he came running up stairs like a vigorous man of forty, and declared, with sparkling eyes, 'I have twenty years more of work

I have assisted many dyspeptic neuralgic, rheumatic and hypochon driacal people into health by the snn cure.—Home and Health.

"Hobson's Choice."—The meaning

believe its origin is not so widely known. Hobson kept an inn in London called the Bull, situated on Bishongate street. He let out horspring, when it must be carefully the romantic incidents connected ses to hire, and any person applying raked off. It will serve to protect with its composition.— Washington for one was obliged to take the animal next to the stable door, or go away without one. Hobson was widely known for benevolence, paricularly for kindness to animals. He always put the horse nearest to the door which had rested longest, and thus managed to have their hours of rest according to their laoor. He would lose a customer before he would break this rule. So the saying went abroad "Hobson's choice," instead of this or none.

ICE CREAM.—A plate of ice cream vere study, while striving still tokeep | table in pleasurable conversation, is | John recently drowned himself in the graces and accomplishments of a far safer quencher of thirst than a New Orleans; died in a fit in St. Kid gloves are almost a specialty her youth. She became a friend glass of ice water, or any other ice- Paul; was hanged for stealing in in Milan. I stepped into one of the and companion to her husband and | cold liquids; the ice cream is, in ad- Little Rock; was scalded to death | NIEW YORK AND BOSTON LINE kids of every color and shade lay est classes in college in the languag- thus invigorating, cooling, and fall in Boston, and was run over by before me, and presented my hand es and science; for many years strengthening the system at the a railway in Charleston. Poor John. same time. Ice cream should never the counter took in the dimensions most intricate calculations I leave to be taken immediately after a full meal. unless in the most leisurely manner box of the size required, drove a the two," he used to say. The boys possible—a plateful in the course of fifteen minutes, during lively confired my fingers into a pair of gloves | she stood in the background, un- versation. If eaten rapidly it cools (I hardly know which) with a vim known, watching and satisfied. At the stomach, prevents digestion, made Jugla rise out of his boots, and sons gave their lives for their lings, if not actual chill, which in and which came near making my lit. country, and when the last was feeble persons endangers life.— Hall's Journal of Health.

> s well-known as the mother of invention, and the need of more and better paper stock has produced a great variety of substitutes for the ancient and original rags. The farmers of Vermont and New Hampshire have this year what some of their fellows have not-a nice crop of po tatoes. The demand for these to be starch, has brought a good deal of money into the pockets of the husbandman; and now the pulp remaining after the extraction of starch, i is said, can be used in the manufacture of paper, and is used for that purpose. This pulp is quite as likely to prove good stock as the birch bark with which we were threatened

a few years ago. INCIDENTS OF A DISASTER.—Mrs. Cochrane, one of the victims of the Chataugua Lake disaster, was with her husband on their wedding tour. When the boat landed, her husband was reading at the stern. She play fully snatched the book from him, your stand of stereoscopic views or saying, "If you won't go with me, engravings, and one where a good I shan't let you read," and ran with light will fall on the book which you it to the bow of the boat. She got there just in time to meet the explosion and her death. The little girl, Eliza Eells, was a beautiful sprightly child. About five minutes before the explosion, she had helped the captain collect fare, and brought him seven tickets she had taken up A little while before she died she sang sweetly a Sabbath-school hymn, and died with it on her lips.

> DEATH OF THE OLDEST INHABITANT -The Hillsborough (N. C.) Recorder of the 9th says: "Mrs. Lydia Shanklin, probably the oldest person in the State. died at her residence in this county on Friday last. She was about 112 years old. She was a grown woman during the revoluionary war. This good old lady attended the organization of the Orange Presbytery at Hawkfield church, September, 1770, and was very anxious to attend its centendown with age in 1870, and was unable to attend the meeting.

How the Wine was saved .- Dur ing the Franco-Prussian war a cross was placed over a grave in cemetery near the battle-field at Worth, bear ing the inscription: "Here repose three brave comrades." Germans building last week, and now they and French regarded the grave as are putting in the lights." "Yes," the resting-place of three brave fel- answers his friend, "and the next lows who had fought and died to- week they will put in the livers." gether. But recently the cross disappeared, and the people learned in a merchant's parlor, having dress, that a Frenchman relying upon the ed himself in his clotues, and while immunity accorded to a grave, had writing a note to the effect that he placed some choice wine instead of would return the articles when he

When the Rev. R. H. Barham, the author of the Ingoldsby Legends. was at college, his tutor repremand anist is a glade, or open space in a Circus Ribers.—The mishaps of ed him for his constant absence from wood, usually a level between two circus riders are numerous. A remorning chapel. Barham urged as

ODDS AND ENDS. It costs something to be a first-

class yachtman in New York. Samuels' Dreadnought, which has just been completed, is offered for sale for \$50,000. The Dauntless was sold to young Bennett, and yet she cost him \$40,000 before he put her under repairs. Mr. Hatch, the bank er, sold his yacht for \$30,000. Geo. Osgood's new boat cost him \$35,000. The fitting up of his vessel, and the voyage to Europe, cost Mr. Douglass \$80,000 the round trip. It takes forty men to man a first-class yacht, and the expenses during the yachting season are \$4,000 a month.

A well-dressed swindler is going around to Newburyport, Mass., houses demanding to know of the inmates how many of the family have been vaccinated within five years. He takes the names in a book he carries. and informs the people that the city authorities have decided that all residents who have not been vaccinated within five years must either undergo that operation or supply themselves with a preventive powder, which he has with him, the price of which is twenty-five cents for a supply for each person.

Mr. Coxwell, an English gentleman, in an experimental balloon aslarge window and allow the sun to cent on the 31st of July, ascertained that at 7,856 feet elevation the thermometer had declined from 44° Fahrenheit, at starting, to 42°. At a quarter of a mile from the earth there was a reduction of 41°. At a half a mile high the thermometer indicated 63°. When the barometer stood 24.2, the temperature was 40°; and at nearly a mile and a half it was 10° above freezing. A train on the Houston and

Great Northern Railroad, containing officers of the Company, was thrown from the track, the other day, by obstructions placed there by some malicious person, 15 miles above Houston, Texas. Dr. C. G. Young, President, and William W. Wilson, As, sistant Civil Engineer, were killed; Turner, a brakeman, probably fatally injured, and C. E. Noble, Chief Engineer, and Superintendent North, were severely injured. Several others were hurt.

While M. Bennett, the owner of a store at Vienna, Clarke County, Ohio, was drawing kerosene oil from a large can, the gas, ignited from a candle he held in his hand, setting the store on fire. Thirty or forty persons entered the house to assist Mr. Bennett in saving his property, and almost immediately two kegs of powder exploded, demolishing the building, fatally injuring four, and more or less injuring 27 others, including two women.

John Smith is as ubiquitous and many lived as ever. In looking | And at all Principal Offices in New England. taken leisurely, while seated at a over our exchanges we discover that in Cincinnati; broke his neck by a he is ever undergoing martyrdom

The Cleveland Herald says: The other day a woman postmaster was married—we will call her maiden name Smith and her marriage name Jones. Now, who was postmaster after that ceremony? Certainly not Miss Smith. - And certainly not Mrs. Jones, for no such postmaster was known to the department. There's the bother. And woman must give PAPER FROM POTATOES.—Necessity up matrimony or must waive some well-known as the mother of in- of her "rights."

Some of the played-out and aban doned oil wells, in the Pennsylvania oil regions, are starting again, and producing oil in paying quantities, confirming, to some extent, the theory that crude petroleum is continually forming in the bowels of the earth, and that in the course of time, employed in the manufacture of most of the old territory in the oil regions will again produce oil large-

Bismuth, which is very rare, comes principally from Saxony, and owing to the limited supply sells at a very high price. It is, however, reported, that bismuth has been discovered in large quantities at Balhaonah, in South Australia, where extensive smelting works have just been erected for the purpose of extracting the

How pleasant a surprise it is to see the miracle of novel motion in objects that are usually inanimate! We have seen a rope walk, a note run, a watch spring, a horse fly, and a Saratoga hop; and next summer we shall go over the Rockys to see the Big Trees leave, and the Pacific

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Longs for the Canaan of
The dove has here no.
And to the ark she wing

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Heavier the cross; the near No cross without, no God Death, judgment from the Amid the world's false al-Oh! happy he with all! Whom God hath set her

Heavier the cross, the bette This is the touchstone Go How many a garden would Unwet by showers from w The gold by fire is purif The Christian is by trou

Heavier the cross, the easie Death is a Triendlier face. To life's decay one bids defy From life's distress one at The cross sublimely lift To Him who triumphed Your own salvation."-Pl We will begin. ler consideration—Si

may stand accepted bef Judge. What man is senses will deny that f an unspeakably desirab But salvation means that; it includes delin the power of sin. Nati all fond of evil, and we greedily; we are the niquity, and we love This last is the worst for case. But when salvat delivers the man from sin. He learns that he regards it as such, pents that he has ever with it, turns his back comes, through God's master of his lusts, I beneath his feet, and r liberty of the children o this: if this be salvation not give a farthing love their sins; they re low the devices and im their own corrupt her assured, this emancipat habits, unclean desires passions, is the main po ion, and if it be not or in its other branches is not be enjoyed by us. dost thou possess sa sin! hast escaped th

Salvation includes from the present wr which abides upon the every moment of his person who is unforgiv ect of divine wrath." with the wicked every turn not, he will whet "He that believeth not ed already, because he gotten Son of God." hear the statement t state of probation. T mistake, for our probat since passed. Sinner proved, and found to 1 they have been "weigh inces, and found want have not believed in J nation already rests up are reprieved awhile, I demnation is recorded akes a man from unde divine wrath, and revea divine love. He can which is the only thing to fear, it is the wrath

is in the gall of bitte eived more precious t And then, we last!

ustice of God for the leyeren Against him Drivates, made an o "display for the are in tandh Associasi