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From the time of the Revolution to the breaking out of the great Rebellion, the United States had enjoyed unusual freedom from internal commotion. The violence of popular feeling had found sufficient expression in political contests, which, although waged with great fiercenese, were yet carried on within the law, and without attempt to overthrow them or to change them, except in the mode prescribed by the fundamental compact. Shay's Rebellion and the Whisky Insurrection were the most noteworthy exceptions; and these were little more than local tumults, occasioned by impatience of taxation, led by ignorant men, and involving no great principles. These risings sprung from no definite plan of operations, and looked to no well-considered modes of redress for the grievances that were alleged. If they differed from ordinary riots on an extensive scale, the difference was rather in the untested power of the government than in the strength of the insurrection.

The outbreak against the government of Rhode Island, in 1842, was long-meditated, well-considered and well-organized movement. It embraced men of personal and political braced men of personal and political the spirit of philosophy, would exhibit the consequence—men of dignified antecedents and of future prospects, which they expected to advance by this movement. They announced in the beginning principles which they defended, by speech and by pen, before they attempted to maintain them | ter-I quote from the first editionby arms. They denied that they he says: were insurgents, resisting the power of a legal government, and claimed that they were acting under rightful as it then seemed, a pure democracy, and establishing a political system which few besides the Rhode Islanders themselves believed authority, and only against a usurping government that was legally defunct. They held that the people, acting in their primary capacity, and the time of its recention of Rhode Island at the time of its recention of Rhode Island at the time of its recention may have been two without consulting the existing authority or regarding the existing law, might alter their constitution of government at will, and that the actual the power of the people to endure even among government being duly notified of such a desire on the part of the population, and the accumulations of a widely extended commerce. Nowhere in the world have life liberty and property been safer than in Rivole Island."

new order of things. How subver judicial power of the State. This incomparable grace and favor." enactment was called by the insurernment were stigmatized as "Alge replied only as law replies to the lists had for welcoming its arrival,

The next and logical step was the for which it was intended. attempt to enforce by arms the The insurrection against the govstrument was called which its friends on the 18th of Miy, 1842. Dorr claimed had become the fundamental | had organized his government; his law. It was a severe test of the for- General Assembly had elected vari titude, the public virtue, the self-reli- ous executive officers; but his adheance of the State. Not only was the rents lacked his bold and resolute government. A mock-heroic poem, insurrection formidable at home, but spirit. They evidently feared the entitled "The Doriad," thus describ- lowest origin, proving the truth of it had great strength abroad. The legal consequences of assuming to it had great strength abroad. The inconsiderate sympathy outside was largely in its favor. The public mind, abused with misrepresentation, and quick to espouse what appeared to be the side of popular freedom, responded to the appeal of treason in the name of liberty. The democratic party, vigorously recuperating from the disaster of 1840, and taking sion of the public archives. This legal consequences of assuming to legal consequences of assumi recognized in the movement an unusual occasion for appeal to popular feeling. The nolitical organization of the steps which he had already taken. But he could not bring his men to that point. There was a slender but that point. There was a slender but will know all Hilburn woods will be upon our heels. and Philadelphia. In New York, a | not how to load. band of armed men was organized, From this unsatisfactory state of High hung the rusting scythe a while, and proceeded to Rhode Island. things at home, Dorr turned to The boat rocked idly by the isle, Letters of encouragement were sent from the United States Senate chamber. The House of Representatives assumed to arraign at its bar an equal Rut his mission.

tended to be kept to either. even the salient facts, of this re- it would be ungenerous to attribute The Legislature adjourned, for the markable chapter in American his to a lack of personal courage the rethat, at the proper time, in those must feel to plunge the State into such confusion reigned in the city, years of leisure which every man the horrors of civil war. promises to himself, and which come It was on the 16th of May that he to so few, I might attempt both moved through the streets, seated in But although nearly the period all an open barouche, with a sword by ticle in the Providence Journal, the lotted to a human generation has his side, and attended by a long proimpressed themselves indelibly upod and fifty armed men. He took up memory, it may be doubted if his quarters at the house of Burring- The time has come when the people for the such talent as should muck applied in one case was of su- stratile class of people, for it has been witness that the girls of Rome with a dish of Jul-grot, a kind of had the hatchet in his hand, evidence of such talent as should muck applied in one case was of su- stratile class of people, for it has been witness that the girls of Rome with a dish of Jul-grot, a kind of had the hatchet in his hand, evidence of such talent as should muck applied in one case was of su- stratile class of people, for it has been witness that the girls of Rome with a dish of Jul-grot, a kind of had the hatchet in his hand, evidence of such talent as should muck applied in one case was of su- stratile class of people, for it has been witness that the girls of Rome with a dish of Jul-grot, a kind of had the hatchet in his hand, evidence of such talent as should muck applied in one case was of su- stratile class of people, for it has been witness that the girls of Rome with a dish of Jul-grot, a kind of had the hatchet in his hand, evidence of such talent as should muck applied in one case was of su- stratile class of people, for it has been witness that the girls of Rome with a dish of Jul-grot, a kind of had the hatchet in his hand.

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

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even yet, the softening hand of time ton Anthony, who had long filled the has so obliterated the prejudices and office of United States Marshal, and itary usurper, surrounded with cannon, and animosities connected with them, claimed under Dorr, to be the Sheriff that one who was an active participant in the fierce and bitter struggle

could safely undertake to be its historian. Yet it is due to the character of that struggle, to the principles nvolved in it, and to the men who heretofore refused to credit it, that a brought it to a successful issue, who vindicated Constitutional government and the union of liberty with law, that the history should be writ- the heart of the city, and took posten. However sincere many of session of two brass field pieces that those engaged in the revolutionary had been left with a guard of six four hundred men. He sent out a attempts may have been, the judg- men, at the rmory of a military part of them to intercept a reinforcement of history will be, that they company which was suspected of suffered no grievance which could sympathy with the insurrection. Light Infantry Armory, but the two ustify such a disturbance of the This insult excited the highest inpublic tranquility; and the future dignation, and aroused the authoriwill have reason to congratulete it-self that the precedent was not afforded, in the American Union, of a city were ordered to hold themselves government established without law, in immediate readiness. A steam and acquiesced in by those to whom the execution of the law had been companies of Bristol, Newport and to the arsenal, and demanded a surintrusted.

Mr. Bancroft savs: "The annals of Rhode Island, if written in

Had the territory of the State corresponded to the importance and singularity of the principles of its early existence, the world would have been filled with wonder at the And again, speaking of the Char-

"This charter of government, constituting,

sive of all stable or authentic gov- ments says: "We have long drank not propose to argue. They held an any people that we can hear of under even then a senerable man, appeared deserted him at the arsenal. election with such forms as were the whole heaven." In November, at one of them; and, amid the practicable, in the absence of legal | 1663, "George Baxter, the most authorization; and claiming that a faithful and happy bringer of the majority of the people had voted in Charter," arrived in Newport. The favor of a new constitution, and had | document " was taken forth from the elected a Governor and general offi- precious box that held it, and was cers under it, they communicated the read by Baxter in the audience and result to the General Assembly, and view of all the people; and the letin the name of the people demanded | tere, with His Majesty's royal stamp. possession of the government. The and the broad seal, with much seem demand had been anticipated by a | ing gravity, were held up on high, law imposing severe penalties upon and presented to the perfect view of any persons who should assume, the people;" and the thanks of the without legal authority, to exercise | colony were voted to His Majesty any of the legislative, executive or "for the high, the inestimable, yea, I have narrated this to show how rectionary party the "Algerine unfounded was the allegetion that Law," and the friends of the gov people by a dissolute monarch." It rines," which was the ordinary name | was the grant of their earnest peti applied to them by their opponents. tion, the fruition of their steady and And when the demand was actual | persistent efforts. It conferred a ly made, there was nothing in the degree of freedom that the English attitude of the government that was | subjects of Charles had never enjoy encouraging to it. The constituted ed, and that was unknown in any anthorities, backed by the greater other country. And the hereditary part of the wealth, the influence, the business of the State, and reinforced | clung to it, for nearly two centuries, by its traditions and its prejudices, proves what good reason the colonand how well it fulfilled the purposes

from the disaster of 1840, and taking sion of the public archives. This advantage of the whig digression was the next logical consequence of that followed the death of Harrison that followed the death of Harrison that the store which he had already taken feeling. The political organization determined guard in the State House. of the neighboring States was un His military force did not exceed friendly. Meetings were held, sub- three hundred men, without drill or of the theme, the late Bishop Bur-

assumed to arraign at its bar an equal But his mission was not successful, State of the Union, and to inquire and he retraced his steps. In Phila- Old Narragansett rang with arms, into matters of her internal affairs. delphia and New York his spirits Assembly was disregarded, and the acts of her executive, her legislature and her judiciary were brought to the test of party platforms. The indicators and money were promise the first from the "Pewter Mug," and that sweet shore, whose girdled char Were Philip's ancient sway; And our own island's halcyon scene. The black artillery sent; And answered from the home of Greene, The men of dauntless Kent! the test of party platforms. The military aid and money were promisgovernors of other States repudiated the Constitutional obligation to surreader fugitives from justice, on the when he embarked for Providence, in the civil government of Rhode requisition of the Governor of Rhode he was escorted to the wharf by as Island, are exactly descriptive of Island. Nor did States alone refuse rough a procession as probably the to perform their Constitutional obligations. The Federal government, as welcomed at Providence by a appealed to in the name of the Conwas welcomed at Providence by a appealed to in the name of the Conwas welcomed at Providence by a appealed to in the name of the Conwas welcomed at Providence by a appealed to in the name of the Conwas welcomed at Providence by a procession as probably the the state of things in Rhode Island, the state of things in Rhode Island during the last week in June, 1842. All the common occupations of life was welcomed at Providence by a special procession as probably the the state of things in Rhode Island during the last week in June, 1842. All the common occupations of life was welcomed at Providence by a special procession as probably the the state of things in Rhode Island during the last week in June, 1842. All the common occupations of life was welcomed at Providence by a special procession as probably the the state of things in Rhode Island during the last week in June, 1842. All the common occupations of life was procession as probably the state of things in Rhode Island, the out by the law, answered in bilingual phrases, and if contemporary testimony may be credited, made to both loss in to fight for him. It is but fair mony may be credited, made to both but to fight for him. It is but fair Narragginsett,) and from the country of the Maderia wine. parties promises that were not in- to add that many of them, while ties of Newport, Bristol and Kent. It is of course impossible, within which his movement was founded, the limits of this article, to discuss did not think it expedient, or even the principles, or to narrate the facts, right, to enforce them by arms. And the 'Sea Fencibles,' was organized.

of Providence A small force of infantry and artillery guarded the headquarters.

The public eloitement was intense. It became evident to many who had collision was probable. This was made almost certain when a company of Dorr's men marched through

Warren. It became well understood render. Receiving a contemptuous The Charter of Charles II., which | that the arsend in which the arms of was the fundamental law of Rhode | the State were deposited, an exposed | fired. The order was obeyed, but Island, in 1842, was the oldest writ building situated upon an open plain, no report followed. Seizing the ten donetitution of government in would be attacked, and immediate match with his own hand, he apthe world. It was one of the best, preparation was made for its defence. plied it to the priming—those were with grave theoretical defects, which A small guard sufficient to prevent not the days of percussion caps—but were not original, but had grown a surprise, had been in it for a conout of the changes that had taken siderable time, under the direction It was never perfectly explained, but place with the growth of the State; of Samuel Aimes, then Adjutantit responded with singular fidelity General, and subsequently the Chief men had plugged the guns, although and promptness to the popular will. Justice of the States. Ramors the "Algerines" uncharitably de The government was honest and thickened with the shadows of twieconomical, and it brought into the light. Men with muskets hurrying ignorance of gunnery, had loaded of a different character. It was a public service the best class of men. through the streets, met without knowing whether they were friends or foes, for the arsenal and Dorr's skies. The cause was lost, and they headquarters were on the same side | did not wish to expose their identity of the city. Families were divided, with it. One of his officers plainly brother against brother, and father told him that when he accepted the against son. Gen. Ames, who com- honorable place of a part of his mil manded at the arsenal, was Dorr's itary escort, he had no intention of brother-in-law. His own brother making a military corpse of himself and two of his uncles were among | for anybody. the garrison Of his immediate family not on favored his cause.

encouraged by his presence, said, don't know much about fighting, but who is 'too old to run ?" Richard John Whipple, the leader of the bar, part of the garrison on that memorable night. Eager eyes, straining to steamboat, which had been dispatched for the companies from the east-State, where the loyal sentiment pre- ed.

vailed. It was daylight before the heen silent since; which even now, ring notes, when, on that misty May "People's Constitution," as the in- ernment of Rhode Island culminated the echoes of South Main street and Y. Ledger.

of Providence that their brethren from the is and and shore towns had come to the succor of the imperilled

In nobler verse, in a lyric worthy ecriptions opened, and enlistments discipline, and who had come with gees celebrated this great event in for the insurrectionary forces were no expectation of using the arms the history of Rhode Island, this recommended in Boston, New York which probably half of them knew worthy event in the history of con-

And rang the silver bay, And that sweet shore, whose girdled charms

"These stanzas," says Mr. God sincerely entertaining the views on Sentinels were stationed in the most frequented streets of Providence; and an efficient company of seamen,

purpose of allowing the members to that the studies in the University were suspended till Commencement." organ of the "Law and Order" par-

boasting his strength in foreign bayonets, has assumed the supreme authority, and has androunced his design to subvert the liberties of the State. Men of Rhode Island! by your love of liberty, by your ancient fame, by the ancestral blood that flows in your veins, you are called appearance. respond to her call, is a recreant and a traitor; the drop of blood that will not flow like water in her defence is false and bastard."

After the signal gun had been fired, Dorr marched in person upon the arsenal. He had two pieces of artillery, and between three and ment that was on the way from the detachments did not meet. The night was foggy, and till the moon rose it was so dark that scouts pene trated the insurgent lines, and, min gling with the undisciplined mass, returned with pretty accurate inforanswer, he ordered the guns to be

it is believed that some of his own clared that his cannoniers, in their them shot first. His men began to leave him as daylight reddened the

Disheartened by this failure, disappointed by the firmness of the At one o'clock the signal gun was government and the adherence of fired at Dorr's headquarters. It the people, chagrined by the desershowed the confidence which he felt tion of his own men, the baffled and the bolduess of his purpose, that | chief retired, but thirty men remainhe gave a signal which was not only | ing to escort him back to the quara summons to his friends, but a ters which, a few hours before, he warning to his foes. The bells of had left with such confident expectathe churches rang out the alarm in | tions. Even his fierce and sturdy response. It was a fearful sound | temper yielded; and although, in There was no sleep in Providence the following month, he made an that night. The streets were full of other demonstration, which called people. Citizens friendly to the out a stronger and more general government gathered in the armo- manifestation of the public sentiment ries and fei forced the companies and of the power of the governich were in readiness to defend ment, he never again saw himself at the arsenal. The best men of the the head of so many followers as city were there. Judge Pitman, welcomed him at Providence and

cheers of the young men who were steamboat, three Prouidence compatry and geology as any man needs to "Will you accept a recruit who all, about seven hundred muskets, I am quite aware that men have Ward Greene, since Chief Justice, Blodgett, and were on their march and did not consider any acquaintto the insurgent headquarters, when Edward Carlington, and others not it was announced that Dorr had fied good his escape. A few of his men,

ern and southern portions of the ward them. But they soon dispers-

After the second attempt to which boat arrived; and great was the re- I have referred, Dorr fled again lief, exultan was the joy, when three Afterward, returning voluntarily artillery companies, from Newport, within the State, he was arrested, Bristol and Warren, passed in gal- tried, convicted of high treason, and is drawn from the soil, while the not restore to the soil the mineral lant array up from the wharf. They sentenced to imprisonment for life. ampler residue, so long as the plant elements whereof each crop takes a

Many of the great men and women

"Honor and shame from no condition rise: esteemed in China that there are what are present in excess? And more than fifteen hundred and sixty how shall any one be enlightened fore us will rapidly and constantly temples dedicated to him, and sixty- and assured on the point, unless by develop .- N. Y. Tribune. two thousand animals are annually the aid of ssience?

was a captain of militia. Oliver has recently put forth a canon which, a very large proportion of the people sistible of all forces; it is stronger from the cow-house and driven to lin was a printer. President Tyler Cromwell was a brewer. President if well grounded, is of great value have abandoned the tenets of ascetic than even religion. It is also the water at an earlier hour than com-Polk was an inn-keeper; and Abra- to farmers. He asserts that the Calvanism, and have taken to more The step father of Isabella, ex- dock, &c, in a field results from dred years ago, nine-tenths of the can never calculate its duration. The Swedish peasantry have the Queen of Spain, was once a barsources in the soil, and that where population were avowedly strict adleaves of Spain, was once a barsources in the soil, and that where population were avowedly strict adleaves of Spain, was once a barsources in the soil, and that where population were avowedly strict adleaves of Spain, was once a barsources in the soil, and that where population were avowedly strict adleaves of Spain, was once a barsources of Spain, was once a barkeeper. General Espartero was a this exists, lime—that is, the ordina herents of the Saybrook Platform, the application of art to social life, acterize all pioneers; all trees are herents of the Saybrook Platform, the application of art to social life, acterize all pioneers; all trees are vestry clerk. Bolivar was a drugry carbonate of lime—is urgently and every public social observance it would doubtless be an excellent carefully cut down around their gist. General Paez was a cow-keep-Jacob Astor used to sell apples to that field must be useless and said of one-tenth. We believe that ion. This has been done by a man branches, are set out before the to thee in thunder.—Cecil.

This nas been done by a man branches, are set out before the to thee in thunder.—Cecil.

Count D'Orsay. We do not think house; and as the sun goes down a to thee in thunder.—Cecil. er. Columbus was a sailor. John Louis Philippe was a teacher of knowledge of it would be worth lation of New England more of what that any woman of the true type has sheaf of unthreshed grain is hoisted Louis Inhippe was a teacher of knowledge of it would be worth french in Switzerland, Boston, and Havana. Cincinnatus was ploughing to the scientific attainment of the scientific attainment and intellect, benefit of the small birds, for all but I lack the scientific attainment and master. He who united high birth and intellect, benefit of the small birds, for all o fields when the dictatorship of Rome was offered to him. A governor of judgment thereon. were suspended, and in the form pointed great concourse of his adherents, posed of infantry and artillery, (so was our President Andrew John-lamber of the lamber of the without indicating any opinion as we might be spared.

We might be spared.

We might be spared. the island of Maderia was a tailor,

Shakspeare was born of poor pa-

Village."

Toussaint L'Ouverture, the negro jected to the action of sun and frost, patriot of Hayti, spent fifty years of to ripen and sweeten it. But it Learned Blacksmith," because proving its consistency and increas- ment. while hammering at the anvil, he ing its fertility. But all muck is not was filling his mind with the treas- the product of decayed forest leaves;

ures of the ages. Some years ago in a leather and rank weeds and brakes, of rotten saddle store, in Galena, Illinois, a wood and flage, or skunk cabbage, silent man spoke, and said, "Gentlemen, I don't know anything of parhere is one subject on which I feel the best. perfectly at home, and that is, tanning leather?" That man is now

President of the United States.

LEISURE.

Sweet is the leisure of the bird; She craves no time for work deferred; Her wings are not to aching stirred Fair is the leisure of the wheat; All day it basketh in the heat, And grows, and whispers orisons.

Grand is the leisure of the earth; She gives her happy myriads birth, And after harvest fears not dearth, But goes to sleep in snow-wreaths din Dread is the leisure up above
The while He sits whose name is Love, And waits as Noah did, the dove, To wit if she would fly to him. He waits for us while, houseless things,

We beat about with bruised wings
On the dark floods and water-springs,
The rained world, the desolate sea; With open windows from the prime, All night, all day, He waits sublime Where is our leisure?-give us rest.

Where is the quiet we possessed? We must have had it once—were blest With peace whose phantoms yet cuties Sorely the mother of mankind Longed for the garden left behind; For we still prove some yearnings blind Inherited from Paradise.

—Jean Ingelow.

WHAT I KNOW OF FARMING. BY HORACE GREELEY. SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE.

I am not a scientific farmer: it is not probable that I ever shall be. I with six field-pieces, had been placed raised good crops—a good many of under the command of Col. William | them-who knew nothing of science, or enccess in their equation. I have

here give briefly the grounds of this would not render it sterile or worth-Every plant is composed of ele- their part in the work of renova

marched to a tune that had not been He was offered a pardon on condiheard before, but that has hardly tion that he would take the oath of mainly water, though a variable and pletely exhausted, can only be reallegiance to the State. This he re- often considerable proportion is imin the crowled theatre or in the open fused to do, on the ground that he bibed or absorbed from the atmosin the crowned theatre of in the open tused to do, on the ground that he phere, which is understood to yield such exhaustion—in part by a rotaan applause which reminds those to take the oath would be to admit a freely nearly all the elements rewho then heard it of the cheer upon criminality of which he had not been quired of it, provided the plants are stant replacement of the minerals cheer which broke in upon its stir- guilty. At the end of a year he otherwise in healthful and thrifty annually borne away; the subtracwas discharged unconditionally, uncondition. Water is supplied from tion being greater in proportion as morning, "Old Bristol" first awoke der a general act of amnesty.—N. the sky, or from springs and streams; the crop is more exacting and luxuand little more than the most ordinary capacity for observation is re-HUMBLE ORIGIN OF GREAT MEN. quired to determine when it is present in sufficient quantity, when in baleful excess. But who, unaided of all ages have sprung from the by science, can decide whether the soil does or does not contain the elements requisite to the luxuriant growth and perfect development of wheat, or fruit, or grass, or beets, or as already exists; and I am confi-Confucius, the great Chinese phi- apples? Who knows, save as he losopher, was a carpenter; he lived | blindly infers from results, what minabout five hundred years before the eral ingredients of this or that crop their lands at less cost and to better Christian era; yet so highly is he are deficient in a given field, and

> I have bought and applied to my The Emperor of Morrocco was a farm some two thousand bushels of pawnbroker. Bernadotte, King of lime, and ten or a dozen tuns of plas-Sweden, was a surgeon in the gar- ter; and I infer, from what seemed rison of Martinique when the Eng- to be results, that each of these min-

growth of acid plants like sorrel, comfortable doctrines. One hunry carbonate of time—is urgently and every public social observance thing if people of artistic capacity dwellings. But at Jul young pines, have opportunity to speak to thee in we doubt if the same can be truly would condescend to "lead the fash-stripped of their bark and lower we doubt if the same can be truly would condescend to "lead the fash-stripped of their bark and lower we doubt if the same can be truly would condescend to "lead the fash-stripped of their bark and lower we doubt if the same can be truly would condescend to "lead the fash-stripped of their bark and lower we doubt if the same can be truly would condescend to "lead the fash-stripped of their bark and lower we doubt if the same can be truly would condescend to "lead the fash-stripped of their bark and lower we doubt if the same can be truly would condescend to "lead the fash-stripped of their bark and lower we doubt if the same can be truly would condescend to "lead the fash-stripped of their bark and lower we doubt if the same can be truly would condescend to "lead the fash-stripped of their bark and lower we doubt if the same can be truly would condescend to "lead the fash-stripped of their bark and lower we doubt if the same can be truly would condescend to "lead the fash-stripped of their bark and lower we doubt if the same can be truly would condescend to "lead the fash-stripped of their bark and lower we doubt if the same can be truly would condescend to "lead the fash-stripped of their bark and lower we doubt if the same can be truly would condescend to "lead the fash-stripped of their bark and lower where the same can be truly would condescend to "lead the fash-stripped of their bark and lower where we would not be the same can be truly would not be the same plaster or gypsum (suiphate of lime) | we doubt it the same can be truly | would condescend to "lead the fash- stripped of their bark and lower a still, small voice, or he will speak to that field must be useless and said of one-tenth. We believe that ion." This has been done by a man branches, are set out before the needed to qualify me for passing religious faith and action" than can and a cultivated taste for the beauti- creatures must have reason to rejoice puts upon us no more task than we Judgment thereon.

There is great diversity of opinion equal number in the Northern States. what a multitude of monstrosities the world. Meanwhile, within doors do our work well. He gives us ma-

so ne notes much, it convenient, the cheapest and best fertilizer a farmer can add to his ordinary barn-yard tistics show most conclusively that his youth and manhood; and not manure; another has applied cords the old stock of New England peountil he was between the age of forty and lifty years was he able to build and fifty years was he able to build a horse for himself and his family.

| manure; another has applied cords the old stock of New Anglishu peo| the old sto and may mean who have attained eminence in various callings have in nence in various callings have in necessary in the lady who is blue mount at the composed of the same materials as the lady who is blue mount Athen's the lady who is blue mount Athen's at irresome way that they go to sleep and more remunerative to general or paradise or purple emperor agas to the fairy grace of a bonnet. Let to the fairy grace of a bonnet to the fairy grace of a bonnet. Let to the fairy grace of a bonnet to the fairy grace of a bonnet. Let to the fairy nence in various canings have in Judgment on one side of the other, and more remainded with a desire to a magpie. Roman ladies were shead forage are given to each cow, with as poverty. Douglas Jerrold was considered a very dull boy, and at the ges of nine years could scarcely the age of nine years could scarcely while the other required something the age of nine years could scarcely while the other required something aggregation of wealth, has wrought aggregation of wealth aggregation of wealth, has wrought aggregation of wealth aggregation of wealt

Wakefield," and "The Deserted for nothing. Where muck is com- enterprise and ambition of the young | wore living snakes around their posed almost wholly of the leaves of men of New England, who have necks, and cherished them in their Dryden, Swift and Gibbon waited forest trees which, through thou- their fortunes to achieve to find them bosoms. They seem to have found long before the world gave them sands of years, have been blown tarrying in the land of their fathers them pleasantly cool. Will any credit for extraordinary ability or into a bog, or shallow pond, and after they have attained their ma- modern girl of the period set this superior genius. The mother of there been gradually transformed jority Notwithstanding the old as- fashion in midsummer? Pleasant Sheridan, herself a literary woman, into a fine black dust or earth, I do sertion of the dignity and honor of for the eager lover to approach withpronounced him to be the dullest and not see now it can possibly be applied to an upland, especially a sandy which will not permit the New Engfather of Barrow is said to have ex- or gravelly soil, without conducing lander to engage in manufacturing him, its forked tongue quivering claimed, "If it please God to take to the subsequent production of labor without impairing his standing near him! This kind of partnership away any of my children I hope it bounteous crops. True, it may be The result is that the people emiwill be Isaac." This lad, regarded sour when first drawn from the stag- grate to other parts of the country, by his father as a miracle of stupidi- nant pool or bog in which it has lain y, lived to be the glory of his fam- so long, and may need to be mixed with lime, or salt, or ashes, and subhis life in slavery, before he became seems to me impossible that such by the close of the present century, the vindicator of his brethren's muck should be applied to almost the majority of the whole population rights. Eithu Burritt is styled the any reasonably dry land, without im- will be composed of that new ele-

enable us to fix, at least approxi-

mately, the value of each deposit of

The analysis of soils, whereof

without shaking in the least my con-

THE BELLES OF OLD ROME. So expensive were the girls of and that which was formed of coarse,

Rome that Julius Cæar was induced to offer premiums in encouragemay be of very inferior quality, so as ment of marriage. He allowed marpolitical discussion aroses in which may be of very inferior quality, so as ment of marriage. He allowed marthe quiet store keeper was vainly hardly to repay the cost of digging ried women to dress more superbly urged to participate. At length the and applying it. Science will yet than the unmarried, and to drive in costlier carriages: and he relieved of various taxes the married man who ty politics, and I don't want to; but muck, and so give a preference to was father of three children. The distinction of dress was gradually obliterated under the emperors: but much was heard and whence much the privileges of the natorum genitor was hoped a few years since, seems | trium seems rather to have increased to have fallen into utter discredit, so | since he had a right to the best seats that every would-be popular writer at the public games, and was more gives it a passing fling or kick. That readily admitted to official positions. any analysis yet made was and is Shall we come to this sort of thing worthless, I can readily concede, in America? Will there ever be time when the father of three childviction that soils will yet be analyzed, | ren will have his income tax reduced, under the guidance of a truer, pro- and a gratuitous stall at the opera, founder science, to the signal en- and get first choice of a sinecure, lightenment and profit of their culti- from the office of Secretary of State vators. Here is a retired merchant, downward?

banker, doctor, or lawyer, who has | The toilet of the girl of the period from either. Say he purchases \$2,- vealed the mistake ter if invested in due proportion in phoreta"—a word which indicates a

The force that arrived in the have no such knowledge of chemis- that we shall yet have an analysis of nalia were wont to place by each soils that will tell him just what fer- guest an elegant present, and Marsteamboat, three Fronteine compa- ity and geology as any man according to the first will tell find just what left guest an elegant present, and Mar- tiles and a number of volunteers, in make him a thoroughly good farmer. tilizers he ought to apply, and what till has written some two hundred uantity of each of them. couplets to serve as mottoes for such Science has already taught us that gifts. Now here is a new idea quantity of each of them. from a field abstracts therefrom a tinction. Let them at their great ance with it conducive to efficiency | considerable quantity of certain min- | dinners put beside each guest some 161818—say retails lime and maga-nests, chlorine, silics, phosphorus— idiosyncrasy, and let them employ grow such crops, and to make money and that the soil is thereby impover- an epigramist of the first force to part of the garrison on that memoral good his escape. A few of his meet, by agriculture, who hardly know ble night. Eager eyes, straining to more reckless than the others, held by agriculture, who hardly know ished until they be replaced, in some furnish appropriate rhymes. Therepierce the darkness and the fog, out after the flight of their leader, what is meant by chemistry or geolform or other. As no deposit in a by will they both delight their were turned down the bay for the and stood by their guns with lighted ogy; and yet I feel sure that, as the bank was ever so large that continu- friends (the ladies most of all,) and matches, commanding the street by which Col. Blodgett marched to more be recognized and accepted as which Col. Blodgett marched to more be recognized and accepted as haust it, so no soil was ever so rich charming welcome for a lady at a the true, substantial base of efficient that taking crop after crop from it dinner-table than a silken zone, with and profitable cultivation. Let me annually, yet giving nothing back, some such legend as Waller's:

less. Sun and rain and wind will do ments whereof a very small portion tion; but all of them together canplaced at a heavy cost. Science teaches us to foresee and prevent

> What I know of science as applicable to farming is little indeed; but and that each succeeding year enlarges, improves and perfects it. I know that I should thus far have farmed to far better purpose, if I had been master even of so much science dent that the good farmers of the next generation will fertilize and till purpose by the aid of that agricultural science which the years just be-

Of late years, two transitions have

leaving their places to be filled by foreigners, who throng the manufactories and some have thought that the probabilities are-based on what appear to be sound estimates-that

A curious incident which occurred

bought a spacious and naturally fer- was no trifling matter in those days. tile but worn-out, run-down farm, on The cosmetae, or lady's maids, had oftwhich he proposes to spend the relen a hard time of it. They were mainder of his days. Of course, he slaves, and their dissatisfied mistress must improve and enrich it; but thought nothing of ordering them with what? and how? All the ma- to be flogged if she were out of temnure he finds, or, for the present, per or her hair out of curl-if, in can make on it, will hardly put the fact, any of the delicate processes of first acre in high condition, while he adornment went wrong. To take grows old and is unwilling to wait the law into her own hand seems to forever. He is able and ready to have been "bad form" on the lady's buy fertilizers, and does buy rights part. At least Martial rebukes Laand left, without knowing whether lage, who, because one of her tresses his land needs lime, or phosphate, or was out of place, beat her waiting potash, or something very different maid with the steel mirror that re 000 worth of one or more of these fertilizers; it is highly probable that \$\$1,500\$ might have served him bet-

just what his land most urgently pleasant custom of Rome. Men needs; and I unflinchingly believe who gave dinners during the Satur-

> "Give me but what this ribbon bound, Other articles of feminine apparel

tresses set the fashion in Rome.

has any decorrugative effect. exception; it takes the form of chig- there was little difficulty in making been going on in the New England nons, braids, plaits and what not the change of time, and the heathen ish took that island.

Madame Bernadotte was a washbut I do not know it. The increasperiod, to work an entire obliterato pe results, that each of these minpretty thing when you can see its some of its old observances, was transformed into Christmas. erwoman of Paris. The great Napo- ed product which I have attributed tion of the ancient characteristics of large agglomerations. How long this ableon was a descendent of an obscure to one or both of these elements the people of that region. The one surdity of fashion will last we cannot are made long beforehand. While family in Corsica; was an army of may have had a very different origin is religious and the other social. guess, for fashion is a strange thing, the grain is unthreshed the choicest may have had a very different origin is religious and the other social. may have had a very different origin ficer when he married Josephine Beauharnais, the daughter of a Creole of Martinique. Benjamin Frank-lib was a printer. President Teler An agricultural essayist in Maine which, we will not pretend to say— offensive. Fashion is the most irre- Christmas, the cattle must be let out offensive. most unaccountable of all forces. mon, and returned before noon; oth-

be found among any other people of ful, would take this matter in hand, on the day when Christ came into can accomplish, but he expects us to

the age of nine years could scarcery while the other required something aggregation of weaten, has a most read. Oliver Goldsmith was a most very different from that; or it may the change. The exodus through wore around her beautiful neck a in order that they may be mettle- morning, and when he left his father. read. Univer condamina was a most very different from that; or it may the change. The caucher morning, and when ne left his rather unpromising boy, and gave little be accounted for by the fact that the these means has been of the most decold serpent; nor was she alone in some when going to matins next and mother were quarreling, with unpromising up, and gave need us and mother were quarreing, with evidence of such talent as should muck applied in one case was of su-sirable class of people, for it has be-this habit. Seneca, Lucian, Pliny, morning. The poultry are regaled the odds in favor of his father, as he

between Eve and her tempter is not altogether desirable.

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NOT PARTED.

They are not parted, though their feet Have wandered far in different ways; And though they never more may meet On winter eves or summer days. It matters not though realms divide, Though boundless seas between them rol For stil, defying wind and tide, Heart yearns to heart, and soul to soul.

They are not parted—only those Are parted whom no love unites; Their absence breaks not our repose Who have no share in our delights; They may be by our side, and still As far from us as pole from pole, who lack the sympathetic thrill Of heart to heart, and soul to soul.

OBEVING ORDERS.

related by the Cologne Gazette as fol- gray home-spun, with a red nightlows: It had been stipulated that at cap and clumsy shoes. His special ten o'clock in the morning the guards office is to watch around the house at the different drawbridges of the and cattle-sheds, to see that every fortress should be surrendered to the thing is kept clean and tidy, and German troops, and that afterward that the animals are well cared for. the entire garrison should march out | So long as he remains with the famipast Gen. Werder and his staff. A ly all goes well; but if he is dismajor of a landwehr battalion from | pleased, and betakes himself else-Coblentz had received orders to re- where, misfortune is sure to follow. port himself ready for duty to the |-Harper's Magazine. newly appointed command, but curiously enough, the hour at which he

The latter, on learning the rea-

have so heroic an example from one and resents conversation as an imof his adversaries. With such offi- pertinence; a man who simply stands cers and such men nothing was im- still when his ideas have all vanishpossible." General Ulrich, the account further states, invited the gallant M. jor to ride by his side, as the less persists in keeping on his legs French garrison, 17,000 men, defiled and firing off odd little sentences CHRISTMAS IN SWEDEN. Jul (Yule) is the great Swedish are a nuisance. on which we find epigrams are a cor- festival, but it was a festival among set, a tucker, and an apron-curious the Scandinavians long before the presents, it may be thought; but birth of our Saviour. The origin of customs vary in different ages and the name Jul is lost in the night of mountain of Conway, there passed with different races of men. How- ages. One explanation, which ap- on the road a little boy with a ever, the gifts of the toilet are not pears the most plausible of all, is big book under his arm. I asked all out of date. To one lady a gold- that it is simply a corruption of the him what book he had, but he

en hair-pin; to another a comb of word Hjul, "wheel," and means the could not understand me. He was a box-wood: to a third pomatum, war- annual circuit performed by the sun; little Welsh boy, and the book was ranted to turn the darkest hair to the the days shortening during one a Welsh Bible. He passed on out envied color of the Teutonic slaves half and lengthening during the oth- of sight. Our party proceeded along The ladies of Rome were not con- er; the point where the longest the mountain side, and shortly after tent with their wonderful dark tress- night and the shortest day met being stopped to sketch. A small voice es; nothing would satisfy them but called Julmat, "wheel-meeting." to imitate the light locks of the blueeyed girls whom they bought in the longest night, for, according to slave market. So, in the first cen- them, night, darkness, and cold, pretury of the Christian era, our ances- ceded daylight and warmth. This was that little boy on the mountain longest night comes on the 21st of top, praying to the God who made Other apophoreta for the toilet were December. Odin, who lived about a the mountain. His Bible was open tooth powder, myrobalanum, and a hundred years before Christ, ordered before him. He read and prayed; lomentum or wash (by some transla- that at this season a great sacrificial tors given as bean flower,) to smooth feast should be observed, lasting dur- of Conway, and that on the morrow wrinkled skin. Seeing that wrink- ing the period when the lengthening (it was Saturday afternoon) many les are known in these days, it might of the days was hardly perceptible. sinners might be converted, and that be worth inquiry whether bean-flower This festival, called Jub-blot, contin- God would bless his servants everyued, according to some, until the 13th The mania for an appearance of of January, according to others, unabundant hair, which has attacked til the close of the month. As there the female world, seems not to have was only four days' difference beprevailed in Rome. In our cities tween Jul-mat and Christmas, when false hair is rather the rule than the Christianity supplanted Paganism, The female head, which is really a Jul, retaining its own name and

the words, "This is Jul-afton, my | A Chicago boy, being asked if

The very watch-dog is unchained this night, for it would be a pity that the poor fellow should be tied up and miserable, while every other creature is free and happy. From the posias to the coming harvest. If they are lying down, the crops will be abundant; if they are standing, they will be scanty. If possible, a few hairs from a newly-killed bear are put into each orib; this, it is supposed, will act as a preventive against the attacks of these ferocious animals during the ensuing year. When night has fallen, the great room is lighted up with pitch pine torches and candles. Supper comes off at ten or eleven o clock. A pig's head-or at least some part of a swine-and a large loaf of bread, call-

pudding of flour or rice and milk

ed Jul-boar, is always placed on the table. This is an undoubted relic of heathen times: for the boar was especially dedicated to the god Frey. the giver of light and sunshine, because it was said that this snimal, by turning up the soil with his tusks. taught man to plow. All the family coin and silver cups and spoons are placed on the table, for it is held that the light of the Julfire will cause them to be lucky and increase. The supper concludes with a psalm, in which all the company join. A tankard of ale is left on the table for the delectation of celestial visitants;

this is called Angla-lo, "angel's ale." A plate of stirabout, a little tobacco, and some articles of diminutive clothing are left here and there for of the house," a sort of friendly elf, upon whose good-will much depends. He is supposed to have the form of a little old man not larger than a child. The few who profess to have at the capitulation of Strasbourg, is seen him, describe him as clothed in

was to do so was named, no doubt of the failures in after-dinner speechby mistake, at eight o'clock in the es arise, says a writer in London Somorning. Of course, when the Ma- | ciety, probably from a want of prepajor presented himself at one of the ration. People go to dinners anticigates, he found the same still in pos- | pating to be called upon to make a session of the French troops, and speech, and yet go without a single the drawbridge still up. As a true sentence upon their lips, without a soldier, he felt that he must obey single thought in their heads. They orders. Nothing daunted, he takes trust, like Telemachus at the Sparfour men from his battalion, and get- tan court, to the inspiration of the ting ladders, they actually climb over | moment, and like that interesting the ramparts, and soon find them- | youth, when the moment comes they selves, after crawling over thousands | are as mute as mice. They rise in a of broken muskets, surrounded by fluster, acknowledge the cheers hundreds of enraged French soldiers, which greet them with a ghastly who repeatedly, with difficulty, were smile, stammer out a few words, restrained from murdering the party pause, hesitate, stop, quote poetry, or get on the stilts and talk hyper-The Major and his command suc- | bole or nonsense, according to the seeded in making their way to the turn of their minds, repeat themcitadel, the gate of which they selves two or three times, and sit ence of General Ulrich, the brave perhaps consoling themselves with but unfortunate commander of Stras- the reflection that after all they have not made greater asses of themselves than the rest of the guests, and that son for this extraordinary proceed they can atone for their failure by ing, fell on the brave Major's neck adding five guineas extra to their and ardently kissed him. Deeply subscription. We are thinking now moved, he congratulated him on his only of the more favorable cases. narrow escape from death by the en- Now and then you meet a man who raged soldiery, and declared that is perverse and stupid, who does not on this the saddest day of his sit down when his head is gone, that mean nothing, like riflemen firing off blank cartridge after their shot is all gone. Most after-dinner speakers are simply bores. These

> WELSH BOY AND HIS BIBLE.-"As from a distance above us caught our ear. I said to my friend, a Welch pastor, 'Climb up those rocks a little and see who it is. He did so. It he was asking God to bless the town where, as they preached his word. Oh what a glorious religion, I thought, which can make that little boy a high priest of the Almighty! I felt strengthened in my work the next day, and often since that, as I have thought that many such precious little ones are praying for us." SHUT THY DOOR -I feel all that I

know and all that I teach will do no-"shut thy door." Some words in means, shut out, not only nonsense,

Arast Society Department. ARMIT OF THE AMERICAN SARBATE TRACT SOCIETY

To whem all matters for this Department should be addressed, at Almed Center, M. Y.

CASES OF CONSCIENCE, -Dear Pastor,-Your kind letter of admonition came to hand duly.] have to say, in reply, that in my present position I am obliged to work

Sabbath days; and it cannot be avoided. I have tried every known method to avoid working Sabbath days, but I could not find employ. ment among Sabbath-keeping people. I was forced to do as I have done. I have an extra good situaterest to give it up at present. I think God will remember that I have tried to do right. I sincerly hope we will all live so that we will be permitted to meet in that bright, eternal I am very truly, &c., YOUR COVENANT BROTHER.

My Covenant Brother, -Your reply to my letter of admonition came to hand duly. You say, "I have tried every known method to avoid working Sabbath-days, but I could not find employment among Sabbathkeeping people. So I was forced to do as I have done." This is a very extraordinary statement, if you intend for your words to be taken in the full extent of their meaning. I have never met with a Sabbathkeeper, and never expect to, who could not, at least five days in a week, find honorable employment of some kind, somewhere, if he was a person of good moral character and industrious habits. If you cannot get a lucrative and desirable situation, accept of some humbler and honorable one, rather than transgress God's holy commandment. I do not doubt but that you have been greatly perplexed by your fruitless endeavors to obtain a desirable situation among Sabbath-keepers; your failure may be their fault in part. Be that as it may, it is quite too much for you to say, "I was forced to do as I have done." Circumstances are not so omnipotent. You on the Sabbath, if your love to God, | Center, N. Y. and respect for his authority and inbe. Your circumstances are not so men and women have expressed like received and expended. inconveniences and perplexities; but The Treasurer being necessarily they have found the means to live absent, voted, that we instruct our and imperative a precept of Jehovah, as is his Sabbath law. 1 Have your circumstances annulled this law, or released you from your primary obligation to obey it? By no means. Multitudes live in the constant disregard of the sixth./seventh, and eighth precents of the Decalogue, who | the following action, viz: plead for so doing your excuse for disregarding the fourth precept. Would any civil court excuse such culprits on such a plea? By no means. The second table of the compact. But you are living in the

Decalogue is the law of the social known and Allful disregard of the first table, which contains those duties which grow out of your relations to God; and will God release von? Can he afford to be less regardful of law than are human tribunals? By no means. But you say, "I think God will remember that I have tried to do right." But and deliberately done wrong? Most people, it is to be presumed, would perfer to do right, if they found it entirely convenient to do so. But do the claims of the Divine precepts yeild to the contrary preferences and conveniences of mankind? If so, where would be the test of an obedient spirit. Moral government canaccept it as in justification of your Sabbath-breaking. What, under the circumstances, is your "situation" extra good situation here, and I cannot see it for my interest to give it up at present." Your situation may be "extra good," so far as it offers you a money recompense, and worldly favor. But since you cannot enjoy the approval of God, inasmuch as you are disobeying him, and have left his paternal inheritance and

and honors increase, they may prove

a bane and not a blessing. What is

a rich suit to a lean soul? And do

not forget in the competence of your

present "situation," that your situa-

tion will not be "extra good" when

God calls you to answer for your

disobedience. Better beg your liv-

ing than peril your soul. See Matt.

16: 26. But you cannot see it for

your interest to give up disobeying

God; i. e., God's rights and feelings

in this matter you are not at all dis-

posed to regard; you think it will

be to your worldly advantage to

work on the Sabbath; and you are

comforting vourself that at some

time you will return to duty and

present" purely selfish considera-

tions impel you to work on God's

holy Sabbath-day. See 1 Tim. 6:9

God's warning finger is here pointed

presumptuously, "I sincerely hope

we will all live so that we will be

questionable duty of obedience to God's holy Sabbath law. Return to God and duty, and your covenant brethren and sisters, who pray for you, will welcome you to their confidence and Christian fellowship. I am, very truly, &co.,

YOUR FRIEND AND PASTOR. MEETING OF THE TRACT BOARD. The Board of the American Sabbath Tract Society met in quarterly session, Jan. 10th, 1871, at Clarks.

ville, N. Y. Present, A. B. Spaulding, J. M. Todd, J. B. Clarke, L. C. Rogers, C. V. Hibbard, R. T. Stillman, R. P. Dowse, C. M. Whitford, Alanson C. Potter, and Le Roy Maxson: A. B. Spaulding in the chair. Prayer by R. T. Stillman Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. The Corresponding Secretary presented the following

1. A letter from G. B. Utter, in answer to one from J. B. Clarke. pecial committee of the Board, instructed to negotiate for the transfer of the subscription list of the SABBATH RECORDER; Mr. Utter declining to enter into any negotiations at present; which correspondence was published in the SABBATH RECORDER without the permission of the Board's Committee.

2. A letter from C. Potter, Jr., in answer to inquiries in relation to the Report of Special Committee of which he was chairman.

3. A letter from T. R. Williams. in relation to his appointment to act as associate editor of our proposed weekly paper, promising to take the matter into consideration, and giving some excellent suggestions as to what such a paper should be.

4. A letter from J. Bailey, dated Nov. 29th, signifying his acceptance of the appointment of the Board to become one of their lecturing agents, and promising to enter upon the work of this agency as soon as present engagements will allow. 5. Quarterly Report of M. B.

Kelly, dated Villa Ridge, Iil., Dec. 1st. 1870, and containing an acwould not now be employed to work | count of his late illness at Alfred 6. Quarterly Report of A. H

stitutions, were what they ought to Lewis; account of labor performed suggestions for future work: and very peculiar. Many of our young containing an account of moneys

and keep the Sabbath; and they Treasurer to prepare his quarterly

Voted, that the Quarterly Report of A. H. Lewis be referred to the Auditing Committee. The Special Committee of the

Board reported that they had, since last meeeting of the Board, taken 1. That they had replied nega-

tively to a request of A. H. Lewis to call a special Board meeting to reconsider the action taken in reference to the locating of the proposed publishing interests. 2. That they had fixed the price of Bro. Lewis' History of the Sab-

bath and the Sanday, at \$1 25 per 3. That they had approved a Cir-

cular prepared by Rev. A. H. Lewis. and which was published in the REcorder of Jan. 5th, 1871, designed to aid is securing subscriptions for the year in aid of the general work will he forget that you have actually of the Board, and on the principle acted upon last year.

Voted, that the report be accepted, and the action taken be approv-

Voted, that we invite Bro. N. Wardner to revisit the new field in Tennessee, in February next.

Voted, that this Board invite the pastors of our churches to act as not be administered on so low and their agents in obtaining funds for loose a principle. Your excuse is the general work, according to the not a sufficient one. God will not plan of subscription, and suggestions contained in their circular published in the RECORDER of Jan. 5th, 1871.

Voted, that it is a standing rule worth to you? You say, "I have an of this Board, that their salaried agents are entitled to pay only for the time actually devoted to the work of their agency; consideration for lost time being discretionary with the Board; and that their agents be instructed to report accordingly.

Voted, that worthy persons desiring to act as colporteurs, be allowed home, be not so sure of worldly sucto take our publications for sale on cess; you may yet experience the the usual commission, to report to lot of the prodigal son. Or if riches us as often as once a quarter.

Voted, that this Board, desirous of having a tract upon the right and expediency of supporting by civil legislation the claims of Sunday as a weekly Sabbath, invite correspondence with respect to the preparation of such a document.

Voted, that our agents for solicit ng the funds for our proposed pub lishing establishment, be instructed to push this work forward as fast as

Voted, that M. B. Kelly have an order on the Treasurer for \$200, and A. H. Lewis for \$250, salaries for present quarter.

Voted, that this Board do now adjourn to meet at Leonardsville, N. make all things right again; but "at Y, on the second Third day in April next, at one o'clock P. M.

L. C. Rogers, Rec. Sec.

under the circumstances, saying very week. reform. Do not trifle with the un- on Wednerday, Jap. 18th.

The Sabbath Regon leg.

WESDERLY, R. I., FIFTE-DAY, JAN. 19, 1871 GHORGE B. UTTER. EDITOR

EDITORIAL JOTTINGS. COSMOPOLITAN HOTEL, SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 22d, 1370.

There is a familiar saying, that it is better to be born lucky than to be born rich." The Persians express the same idea in their maxim, that if you throw a lucky man into the ses, he will be sure to come up with s fish in his mouth.". Our faith in what is commonly called 'good luck" has always been rather wavering. In regard to "bad luck," however, we have often noticed, what Josh. Billings remarks, that some people have a wonderful faculty of finding it, if there happens to be any lying around loose. Late expe-

riences put us in better conceit of luck. The day we left Now York, a telegram to the newspapers said that snow was falling in the Salt Lake Valley, and there was a probability of the interruption of railroad travel. Instead of interruption, however, we found that an inch of snow just sufficed to hide the dust; to give a clean look to those vast tracts of unoccupied country lying along the line of the Pacific Railroad from Omaha to Ogden; to bring out in relief the mountains and canyons;

to show the runways and forms of the antelopes, the cayotes, and the prairie dogs; and to make the journey every way agreeable, amusing, and instructive. Before reaching Ogden, we learned from San Francisco papers, that the Portland steamers had changed their time, and the Oriflamme would sail at 11 o'clock on Tuesday, Dec. 20th, (and there would be no other till Dec. 30th.) while the best that we could do would be to reach San Francisco at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening, just seven hours too late. Thrown thus

"into the sea" of delay and waiting, we concluded to take a day for visiting Salt Lake City, with small prospects of coming out of the sea with a fish in our mouth : and it was not until we reached Sacramento, at noon of Wednesday, that we learned the sailing of the steamer had been postponed till 11 p'clock of

Thursday, just long enough to give looms, and in this way the wants of the family had to be supplied, or Cosmopolitan in San Francisco, a every woman wants a sewing ma- tionally, on his part, he is brought in-D. B. Stillman, and an opportunity ing. Well; but she can do a hun- his heart. But aside from his own to arrange all matters growing out of California's unfortunate determination to maintain specie payments, and repudiate as a circulating medium the greenbacks which are found so much more convenient than gold in all other parts of the United

States. Hereafter we shall be chary of skeptical commegts on luck, and shall speak a good word for it. when The brief time at our command this morning will not allow us to speak at length of the two days' railroading from Ogden to San Fran-

cisco, down the valleys of the Humboldt and Reese Rivers, with their mountains and palisades on either side; through the long snow-sheds on the summit of the Sierra Nevada Mountains: past the Dutch Flat, or German Level, where the miners to entertain the proposition, by an have dug their ditches, built their flumes, and "panned" the whole country; around that grand curve known as Cape Horn with the was a ward of the nation; that the "awful chasm" in distinct view; and along the valley of the Sacramento, where the farmers were plowing and sowing, the cattle were feed he had been born, protected and honing on the green grass in the fields.

and many of the trees had on their spring dress. All along the route. an opportunity was afforded to see 'Lo, the poor Indian," with his wife osition by discussing it. General and children, in their hative state, hanging around the railroad stations, sitting in front of the r miserable hute, and illustrating in a striking or in patriotic manhood, or even that manner the most degraded style of living possible to human beings. A sharp lookout failed of revealing to our anxious gaze a single Pocahon-

tas. Our companion suggested, that she was probably at home, taking care of some unfortunate Capt John A pleasant incident in our journey

> across the Plains, was the meeting, on the Utah Division of the Union Pacific Railroad, with one of the most popular men in that section of the country, commonly known as the odd conductor "-a man with more vivacity than half a dozen ordinary men, and with a kind word for everybody-who never dripks or swears, but who sings a temperance song in answer to every invitation to drink, and never allows a specially profane person to be long in his company without hearing a song on the folly of swearing. "While washing in the morning, we heard that there was such a man on the train; but we recognized him as an old college friend

only when, at the breakfast table, he asked, "George, will you have a bit of this steak?" and drew from us the inquiry of surprise, "Gilbert, is that you?" Throughout the day, he was much in our car, pointing out the places of most in erest, rehearsing various incidents connected with ADDITIONAL COPY for the Tract and making such suggestions of a at such as you are. You close your Department came to hand too late moral and theological nature, that a letter by saying, and it seems to me, for this issue, but will appear next Michigan doctor who was traveling in our company said towards even-

ing, he had not heard so much genu-RELIGIOUS AMENDMENT TO THE ine Gospel in a single day for ten permitted to meet in that bright, Constitution -A call is issued for vears. Coming into the car at one eternal city." Let me bring to your another National Convention, to urge time, he suggested, that as we were attention the words of Jesus. Matt. an amendment to the Constitution | nearing Salt Lake City, perhaps some 19: 17, "If thou wilt enter into life, of the United States, by which some of us would like to hear a sermon keep the commandments." See Rev. formal recognition of God and of religion shall be incorporated into that 22: 14 and 14: 12. I exhort you, ligion shall be incorporated into that proceeded to read a paragraph from instrument. The Convention is to my Covenant Brother, to repent and meet at Concert Hall, Philadelphia, one of Brigham Young's late discourses, which he did so well as to stood high upon the catalogue of was, many years afterwards. should be written every one, the part of the time in the school house ing. Eld. Kelly's health is improv- smount. But suppose it to have

draw from the entire audience ex- those who had imbued their hands ressions of applause. Later in the in their country's blood. He was day, he came in with a newspaper which contained, he said, his ideal of political preaching; and in compli- of the sentiments of the political asance with unanimous request he read the discussion, in the United States Senate, on the question of restoring Arlington to the wife of General Lee. We clip both of these disourses, which our "sub" will print in case they have not already ap-

peared in our columns. св. п. DISCOURSE OF BRIGHAM YOUNG I do not like to charge the ladies they do. No one, certainly, will atwith extravagance, but how many vards does it take to make a dress f Brother Heber C. Kimball were ere, he would tell you he used to ay six yards of calico for his wife late, who was a tall woman. That of any advantage to any one. used to make a dress, and it was a very large pattern. Then it got up o seven in my recollection, then to eight, then to eleven, and I have een called upon to buy sixteen,

this. My wife will sav: "Dear me. Sister So-and-so wears uch and such a thing, and I want to ook just as well as she does, and you have plenty of means, Brigham-O. res you have plenty of means, and ou can buy it as well as not." Well, all that I have said, and my general reply is: "If I am pressed o the necessity of indulging my family in these needless articles, the responsibility must be upon them-

selves, not upon me." nother wore the cloak and hood that her mother before her wore, and wore them until the day of her death, when she had occasion to wear a cloak; and when she left this place for the next apartment, she was 49 years old, and they went to has become of them. She did not reform? take a cloak worth \$25, \$30, \$40, or of meat in each hand to grease it all over. But now, let some woman in the other or a cup of milk to drink, and as likely as not some of

and mothers raised the flax and the and woven into cloth on handmachine as she could by hand, and sewing machine every day in my

"What are you going to do with

"I am going to sew." And when the sewing machine procured, they want a hundred times s much cloth as they used to have. Now, too, they want a hired girl for every child, and a hired man to every cow in the yard. A POLITICAL DISCOURSE.

A proposition was introduced into to remove the Union Cemetery there n favor of the chief traitor of the Confederacy would be a virtual stultification of itself, the Senate refused

almost unanimons vote. Mr. Edmunds said that instead being wedded to the institutions and nation had fed, clothed, and educated him: that he lived at the Capitol and when the Capitol called upo him to defend the flag under which ored, he deliberately turned his back upon it, and planted his cannon in sight of the Capitol he had sworn to protect and defend. But he (Edmunds) would not dignify the prop-Lee was now dead, and the only re- tian?" gret, he thought, that right-minded Lee had not died either in his youth. he had not died earlier than he did

. Mr. Thayer reminded the Senate. that he had predicted that if the Congressional policy was not rigidly carried out in the Southern States, the day would come when the leaders of the rebellion would be honored in the United States Senate. Ih one sense the day had come sooner than

he had expected Mr. Nye said the unseemly haste in certain quarters to restore traitors to power, would result in no good. terity is, and will be, that General Lee was a traitor. The Senator— Mr. McCreery—had declared him a hero. So was Benedict Arnold. but what would have been thought of the man who could have proposed to restore to Benedict Arnold his pro-

perty in Connecticut? Mr. Morton protested against the consideration of the resolution. He had heard what he never expected to hear, a eulogy upon the character of General Lee in the Senate of the sight of the graves of the victims of his rebellion. This man, General Lee, was, of all others in the rebellion, a sinner. He sinned against light and knowledge. His revolutionary ancestry, his oath of fealty as an officer of the United States, his finished education and high abilities, all forbade him thus to sin, and the with flowers and rhetoric. Senate should gravely consider the proposition to degrade the memories the arch leader of the most wicked

content to hand him over to the avenging pen of history. He regarded the resolution as indicative sociates of the Senator from Kentucky, and as prefiguring the policy they would establish should they obtain power-a policy which was to take the old rebellion by the hand. to instal it in high places of power.

PURITY AND IMPURITY OF SPEECH It is a burning shame that the young men of America make use of impure language to the extent that

tempt any sort of defense of it; for monly used in the Bible. We read, motes purity of heart, nor brilliancy of intellect, nor in any way proves It is because I have, myself, felt the degrading influence of being compelled to listen to impure lan-

seventeen and eighteen yards for a guage that I wish to utter my prodress. I know there is a cause for test against any young man, who, making any sort of pretension to respectability, defiles his own mind and the minds of others by vile speech. One cannot turn in any di rection without seeing the blighting influence of this evil.

This competion of morals has gradually crept up from the lowest ranks of life till now it unblushingly shows itself in what are called repectable circles; and people begin to be alarmed at its rapid increase. Newspapers cry out against the evil. men from the pulpit and speaker's stand prophesy of the dark future before us, if we, young men, allow this state of things to go on. And why her daughter. I do not know what | should we not try to bring about a

I believe that very many become habituated to the use of impure language without being at heart impure or at all conscious of the degrading will, perhaps, while wearing it, take influences connected with it. If one who has become thus accustomed to its use would consider for a moment. he would realize the importance of it is spilled on her dress, and then reform. In the first place, if he uses Well, I declare, my dress is such language, those who are really high minded and of delicate perceptions, and in whose society one de rives the highest advantages, natural wool, and when it was carded with ly shun him, fearing that his charachand cards, and spun on hand-wheels, ter corresponds to his words. Those who are vile more readily make us a comfortable night's test at the they had to do without. But now of their own sort. Thus unintenpleasant call on our old friend Dr. J. chine. What for? To do her sew- to associations that will soon corrupt interests, if he can be influenced by she does not need a machine more any noble impulses, he surely ought than one day in two or three weeks. I to be guarded in his use of language "Oh, yes," says she, "I want my for the sake of those about him. There are younger and pure hearts that will be corrupted, his companions will not be restrained by his influence from indulging in viler hab-

> friends and all who understand the sad tendency of this evil. If young men throughout the nation would reform in this one particular, and would frown upon all who make use of vile expressions, I he Senate to restore the Arlington | believe that most of the other vices estate to the widow of Gen. Lee, and prevalent would, of themselves shrink back into darkness and die

its, and he will cause shame to his

from lack of supply. But alas! how can we hope for such a reform, when Christians, and what is more, young men who are to be leaders and teachers of Christians, even ministers of the Gospel, induge destinies of Virginia, General Lee in this filthy habit? How convincng to us will be their logic, and how thrilling their bursts of eloquence when pleading for dying sinners to shun the broad road! When, in our sympathy for the poor, the ignorant, and the vile, we wish to induce them thought, can we point to you, young men, and say, "Do like that one; see, he is educated, he is a Chris-

LIFE AND DEATH.

by the hand of the law, which pen- sent to us for our consideration. It alty would have atoned in some is evidently taken from an Advent

> the Bible must have a meaning at-Bible, must (as theologians tell us) mean happiness and misery: but if found in any other book in the world,

and cessation of existence.' The words life and death may have various meanings attached to them. depending upon the subject under consideration. Death applies to every form of existence, says Dr. Webster. Then death must apply to an existing being as a condition. In this sense we always use it-a mode United States, and that, too, within of being. Death we never use in the sense of a nihilation or "cessa-

enormity of his crime could not be has ceased to be, (" cessation of ex- | these prayers than is here recorded?

mentary law should be administered istence?" Then the first sin would been much longer in their delivery Williams and G. M. Cottrell, students summary disposition of the resolution. He had nothing to say of forbidden fruit; but he did not go written report of the sayings and dohere and went to work with me, and es there are in thrift and harmony.

And strong probabilities exist against the transfer of even this small General Lee, except that his name into non-existence that day, for he ings of Jesus; but says if they for two weeks meetings were held a The Sabbath cause is steadily gain. the transfer of even this small

We have no reason to believe that | world itself could not contain the the term death in the text refers books. John 21: 25.

even to bodily death. The language God." destitute of holiness, guilty, condemned already," and the wrath of God abideth upon them." It is in this spiritual sense that the Prov. 12: 28, "In the way of righteousness there is life; and in the want of earnest-yea bursting depathway thereof there is no death." Ezekiel 33: 11, "As I live, saith the Lord God, I have no pleasure in the wicked turn from his way and live." in prayer, be but the natural result? In these verses, "death" is spoken I would that our prayers were the of as something that may be avoidmeasure of our desires, and our deed by repentance and a return to sires the reflex of God's will. ighteousness, which can be true only of spiritual death, and not bodi-

I deplore long prayers, especially when they are long between. I dely death. Christ says, "If any man plore them when made long by "vain repetitions." I deplore them when those who make them devour prayers for a show. Finally, let us take the admonition, and in prayer observe the rule, plus quality, minus JAS. SCHMERBELL.

HOME NEWS.

in the basement, gave such force to

over the ground. Fortunately, no

000; insured \$12,000. The whole

loss will doubtless reach about \$200 .-

000, beside the loss to about five

hundred persons that were furnished

labor from this house. We had an-

other fire last Tuesday morning,

which consumed the carpenter's shop

of Mr. Hartfelder, with nearly all its

contents, consuming the chests and

tools of thirteen workmen of the

shop, Loss about \$3,000; insured

ering enjoyed.

he that heareth my word, and believeth on him that sent me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come PLAINFIELD, N. J. into condemnation; but is passed PLAINFIELD, Jan. 8th, 1871. from death unto life." Notice-" Is While I drop a few notes from our passed" (not shall pass.) Pass from young city, I am under the necessity what? From cessation of existence of chronicling the greatest destructo existence? Nonsense. We read tion of property by fire that our town again, in 1. John 5: 12, "He that has ever experienced. Yesterday hath the son hath life, and he that morning, Jan. 7th, about 4 o'clock, hath not the son of God hath not the large five-story brick block ownlife," that is, hath death (cessation o ed by Elston Marsh was discovered existence.) John 6: 59, "Except ye to be on fire. At this time the flames eat the flesh of the son of man and seemed to be mostly confined to the drink his blood ye have no life in basement, but emerging to the seyou." That is, you are dead, (ceased cond story. Two clerks lodging on to exist.) 1 John 3: 14, "By this the second floor merely escaped, shall ye know, that ye hath passwithout hats or boots, and gave the ed from death unto life because alarm. The fire companies were on ve love the brethren." Taking the the spot as quick as possible, but to no lefinition of our questioner, it would purpose except to deaden the flames be from "cessation of existence" into and save other property; for the combustible material of boxes, paper, and other articles used by a large clothing establishment, being stored

And again, "He that loveth not nis brother abideth in death." In a state of hatred, condemnation, and carnality. "To be carnally minded is death." But supplying, the defithe term death, and the whole pasage becomes nonsense, if not ridicuous. (He that loveth not his brother abideth in "non-existence.") I this is the common sense view of the subject, we trust common sense very uncommon.

keep my sayings, he shall never see

death." "I was alive," says Paul,

the commandment came sin revived

and I died." We quote only a few

more texts on this subject. John 5:

24, "Verily, verily, I say unto you,

without the law once; but when

Every man in his senses can not ail to see that the term death, as used in the Bible and out of it, never means annihilation or "cessation o

At a future time we may try to notice the life side of the question.

THAT PRAYER. Not the prayer of the closet, or

of the family, but the prayer in the pulpit, and before the pew; that is the prayer I mean.

In this prayer, most of all, we of the pews have an interest-an infliction or a blessing. Let the old ministers who now do the praying, and the young ones who will soon have it to do, give heed. Fervency, faith, importunity in prayer, are all of them good, but brevity is best of all. Let us not have too much of a good thing. When an operation is pain ful, or disagreeable, you must be quick. Abbreviate is the word. When a tooth is to be pulled, or a sore to be probed, there are few cases which, in my judgment, justify an operation more than five minutes long. I am not sure but even that is too long in ordinary cases. If prayer is like these, then let it be done as \$1,000; caused by a gush of blaze New Year's day; thus giving us splen-

quickly. So says the pew. When, however, I am to enjoy an nterview with a friend, and that the best of all friends; when I am to unare many conjectures about it, and bosom to that friend all my sorrows. and my sins, when, in addition to work of an incendiary. all this, I am to plead for the varied taching to to them in any other wants and woes which confront me book? For instance, the words in the pew, then-why then it may

Prayer has reference to two parthey would simply mean existence ties-one we may please, the other we must. He who answers prayer will not measure its value by its length. When Peter was sinking, and saw his helplessness and danger. 'Lord, save or I perish," was long evening after what is called Christmas rounding society. enough. "Lord, remember me when day. Every thing moved off in was sufficient for the Publican. "Lord, increase our faith," was the prayer of the disciples, a short prayer tion of existence" when we apply it them all. With these prayers before spirit, as yet, this winter; but hope recently plastered and painted in one twenty-fifth part of this grainto any organic body or any material us, who can be in favor of long to see a greater activity on the part side, where we now have a large, that is, four pounds—ever becomes

But just here I am at a loss. Are dead tree, a dead man, &c., we do not I these samples full? Is there not a mean that the tree, the man, &c., possibility that there was more in concealed by decorating his grave istence;") we simply mean that the Were all these supplicants such par- be of interest to the readers of the friends all over the denomination, dred is incorporated into the body mode is changed. It exists still, agons of brevity? I have my mis-RECORDED I will write them word, it was now proposed that the but in a different state. This is just givings here. When men find so the meaning that "any man in his rich a mine they are not apt to be in bron under the direction of the Ex- tions, are forgotten, and we trust one-thousandth part of the earth abof the patriotic dead at Arlington, senses" would give to it, and this, by removing their bones to less ballowed ground in torder considers.

Senses would give to it, and this, such haste to cease to explore. Postecutive Board of the Western Assonever will be, while by these aids we sorbed by the reots of grain could sibly Solomon pronounced his prayer ciation. I found the church laboring labor to build up God's Zion here. lowed ground, in tender considera- term death. Take for instance Gen. at the dedication of the Temple in under embarassing difficulties, both tion of the rights of the widow of 2: 17, "For in the day that thou ten minutes; if so, I doubt if he was from within and without. eatest thereof thou shalt surely die." | better employed after he reached his rebellion in history.

Mr. Sumner desired that parlia
Does it here mean, "cessation of ex- Amen. These prayers may have Huffman, T. L. Gardiner, W. D. though past seventy, to work like a more than one five-thougandth, one

is, "In the day that thou estest there- model for length. The Lord's Pray- and still another portion of the time the hard and anxious labor necessary. of thou shalt surely die." Now to er taught us how to pray-not how at Hebron Center, and some of the ry in such a work. suppose any reference at all to bodi- long. The "manner of the prayer is time in two of the above named le death, would be to compromise given, not the length. If the length places on the same evening. Since the veracity of God himself. Our of the prayer is determined by the those brethren left, the meetings first parents, by their sins, became | Lord's prayer, then the examples | have been continued most of the dead (did not cease existence)- quoted are to short, and the prayer time here or at Hebron Center. dead, just as every sinner, to-day, is in John 17th is too long. That A good degree of harmony has dead-" separated from the life of of the Saviour, Luke 6: 12, was much been restored to the church; backlonger still, for "he continued all sliders have been reclaimed, and sinnight in prayer to God." May there ners have been converted to God; not be danger both ways? If the some who seem not to have become pulpit droles and drags through fif. "fully persuaded," still seem disposteen or twenty minutes of empty ed to entertain the question of their words, and sounding compliments, soul's salvation. Seventeen persons, as though by these to atone for the ranging from eighty-four years to eleven years of age, have been bapsire, may not a prayless pew dismiss | tized, and there are a number more God curtly, as though he, not they, who will soon follow their Saviour were the recipient of favor? May in this ordinance. Five of those death of the wicked, but that the not spiritual poverty, and weakness who have united with us have formerly been observers of Sunday as a Sabbath. There are others who have been members of First-day churches who have embraced the Sabbath and will soon join us, and still others

seem disposed to do so. At a special church meeting, held Dec. 20, 1870, the following action was taken, which will speak for itwidow's houses, and make long | self: Whereas, In view of the increasin the neighborhood of Hebron Cen-

ter, and in view of the inconvenienhood attending the religious services of the church, and with reference to and for the purpose of building up of God, therefore be it

ble, and if the people in said portion of the society desire it, we think it better that a new Seventh-day Baptist church be organized at Hebron Resolved, That if such church be

on such terms as may be mutually agreeable, in calling and settling a pastor, whose services shall be rendered to both churches in such way as may be agreed upon by all parties In pursuance of this recommendation, a meeting was called at Hebron

Center for Jan. 9th, 1871. At this meeting the following resolution was adopted: Resolved. That we, the observers the Sabbath, in Hebron Center and a church upon the principles and, in

the element that the flames forced harmony with the faith of the Setheir way up through the different de- venth-day Baptist denomination. partments to the upper story before A Committee was appointed to the power of water could be made draft a Constitution, By-Laws and to reach and head off its progress. Articles of Faith, which Committee So powerful was its progress, that is to report on the evening of Jan. nothing could be reached, and con-21st. to which time the meeting was

sequently a total loss of everything. adjourned. So terrific and powerful were the It is expected that the church will flames inside the walls, that when organize with fifteen or sixteen memthe roof dropped in, it was like an bers, and there are several more who explosion, and the walls were thrown

expect soon to be baptized and unite outward, and the whole structure with it. was prostrate and a ruin scattered Several weeks ago. Eld. F. Stevens. Freewill Baptist, took occasion to one was caught by the fall, and none preach on the Sabbath question, in mortally wounded. Some slight an adjoining neighborhood. Five braises, but none we trust very seri- weeks after I preached in the same ous. The fire department was conplace on the same question. Several ducted in perfect order, and their efhave been led to investigate the forts commendable. The most part question, and some have come to the of this building was occupied by true Sabbath, influenced more, I Baldwin & Shepflin, the largest think, by Eld. Stevens' preaching ground without your Heavenly Faclothing manufacturing firm of this than by my own. Here, as else- ther's notice." With such pledges section of country. Their loss is es- where, this Sabbath question seems from the Infinite, need we fear? God timated to be at least \$150,000; in- to be working its way into the minds is as capable of taking care of each sured \$71,000. A Mr. Eaton occu- of the people. There are fine op- part of me, as the whole. I have no pied one floor as a dry goods store. portunities for work in all this section | fear on this score. But, really what Loss \$10,000 to \$12,000; insured of country, and I would that I were of this transmigration of matter? To \$5,500. Mr. Marsh's block cost \$16,- | better fitted for the work.

Yours truly, H. E BABCOCK.

The weather for the last two weeks in December was quite se- gone far to shake this "difficulty." vere with us at Farina. At one Plants and shrubs have frequently time, the thermemeter stood at 12 been grown, and to a large size, in a below zero. The snow I spoke of, | given amount of dirt, without the in a note to you last week, fell on the night of Dec. 18th, to the depth of six inches, and continued until driven by wind out of the stove door, did sleighing for about two weeks. that ignited the surrounding shav- And the way jumpers and sleds, ings. It is not known how the fire of various modes of construction, in the Marsh block originated. There sprang into existence and use, fully indicated that sleigh-riding is a rariby many thought to have been the ty down with us, and must be used the nourishment of human beings. quickly, in order to be properly en. Here, at the outset, we are met by The week of prayer is in progress joyed. The snow is now gone, and the fact that but a very small part of by a union of the different churches, we take to our wagons again. The the matter enters into the composi-Life and Death, when found in the be better not to be in too much of a by holding meetings in order from people of Farina and vicinity are tion of vegetable existence. This is church to church. It was held in entertained, the present winter, with easy of demonstration. It has again our church last evening, and is to the productions, and frequent public and again been shown, from actual close with the 1st Baptist church sessions, of two literary societies; this evening. Quite a good feeling thus affording encouraging opportu- be set in pots or urns, and the dirt is manifested. Our Sabbath School nities for the culture of our young to which their roots have access held a festival, and had a fine bower people, and as we have every reason | weighed, the tree may increase many well laden with presents, on the to believe, the general benefit of sur- pounds, while the dirt, if carefully

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The moral condition of our city which made all hearts glad. seems very good. Religiously, we Our church, which we have been had grown upon soil enriched by \$ surely, seeing it was the prayer of see no great manifestations of God's unable fully to complete, has been human body. Now, not more than comfortable, and commodious room actually a part of the human body. for our religious and literary gather- But not more than one twentieth ings. And as we are now in the en- part of the grain at first was con-Thinking that a few words of joyment of our house of worship, we verted earth; and of this not more "Home News" from Hebron may wish to reassure our many dear than one-fifth of one pound in a hunwho sided us in erecting it, that In September last I came to He- neither they, nor their timely dona- And, again, probably not more than Eld L. Andrus has been home must be a large estimate. The result, with us during "holiday week." He then, would be that of the one hun-Early in December, brethren J. L. is in good health, and able yet, dred pounds of grain eaten, not "young man." He brings us a good | three hundred and twentieth part of on the present occasion, with the ut- have been the last; for God said he than their record, and a devout peo- in Alfred University, and Bro. Clark account from his mission field in an ounce of matter, could thus be most rigor, with a view to the most should die the very day he eat the ple would not weary. John gives a Wells, from Bell's Run, Pa., came in Southern Illinois. The new church-

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REVIVAL AT WALWORTH

On the last Sabbath in December nineteen converts were baptized h Eld. J. Bailey, as a result of a rev val interest that has been rising for some months. Nearly as many more have been inquiring the way of life. some of whom already rejoice in having found the Saviour precious to their souls. Nearly all of these young Christians are members of pur Sabbath School. May this good work continue till very many more precious souls are rejoicing in a Saviour's love.

RESURRECTION.

A recent "modest" writer in the Recorder, in discussing this question, calls those accepting the admit. ted "common" view of this question unthinking and "daring, not to say reckless," with other similar epithets, too long to repeat again.

Now there are several things I wish to suggest in relation to that form of controversy. 1. The mei that are convinced and led by sucl efforts are men who do not "think! for themselves, and it is designed for that class of men, and is no fla cies in the way of that portion of tering comment on an audience. 2 the society located in said neighbor- It shows a want of better stock for the market, and is a kind of bluster that succeeds with the timid and said interests to the honor and glory thoughtless, and those that are carried about by every wind of doctrine. 3. It is not a very great compliment paid to the "thinking" men : for it is an admission that the daring and men of little thought control the masses, or "common people," in spite of the learned and thinking men. 4. It is an admission that the "identical particle theory" has so much of advantage over all others that the unsophisticated and common sense people " generally accept it. A late and able writer recently said that the view that the common people would naturally accept was generally the correct one. Another author said of the teaching of our Lord, that "the common people heard him gladly." In the light of these facts, the admission is an important one. But let us pay a little attention to the supposed, or imaginary "difficulties" in our way, for it is said that " one generation another." Now, we sticklers for the identical particle, which made

> when we come to be resurrected. will have a conflict of claims for the same particles of matter may have been in a dozen different bodies. Which shall have it? I have already said that this "difficulty" was one of conjecture merely. Let our brethren on the opposite side prove that even two men ever died having one particle of matter in each at death, or that two persons have ever died having the same particle of matter in each at death-otherwise these difficulties are a mere fancy. Christ declares that God exercises the utmost care over us. "Not one hair of your heads shall fall to the

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THE WAR IN EUROPE.

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been actually transferred, a large man army, commanded by Prince amendment, by Mr Hale, of Maine, the pastor, Rev. H. G. Jackson, of portion of this small amount would Frederick Charles, and the Grand fixing the salary of the Chief Justice Dake of Mecklenburg-Schwein. at \$8.500, and of assistant justices sand dollars, bought by our Missiongo to the gross part of the system, The Germans have occupied Le not at all necessary to the resurrec-Mans, capturing large quantities of Justice at \$8,500, and of the As-o lot, is estimated at one hundred tion body; and might not the whole supplies and war material. be directed in the same way! Or,

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THE SABBATH--INFANT BAPTISM

Elitor of the Watchman and Reflector.

-In your paper of Dec. 15th, you

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ble? Will you have the kindness to

Yours for light, C. WEST EDMESTON, N. Y., Dec. 19, 1870.

In reply to the above we would

more than the former?

Dispatches from Versailles tell the story of the progress and effectiveness of the bombardment. An advanced battery has been captured from the French, bringing the German guns one mile nearer the doomed city. Fires, evidently caused by

vere scrutiny, becomes absolutely the shells, are becoming numerous within the walls of the doomed capitol. Megntime Trochu makes no Objector regards as his stronghold, that of cannibalism. With reference sign, and the French troops are deto the cannibal himself, this kind of manding peace. The belief prevails food with him was exceeding rare, in Versailles that surrender is immiand formed but a very small part of nent. Paris is now thoroughly isohis food, and then, again, but a small lated. Her last chance of succor fraction of that fraction could be- faded to nothingness at Le Mans. come a part of his pody—those parts

MÍSCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

surrection body; or if the inquiry merchant vessels by the French menof-war, the North German Governas the German vessels were.

By command of the King has handed 30,000 thalers to to the Central Committee of the Society, for the Aid of Sick and Wounded Soldiers, and likewise 20,000 thalers to the association for succoring the families of those who are now serv tions, as well as all time, our physical ing under the banners of their coun-

as well as mental individuality. This try. A special dispatch from Berlin to the London Times says that Prussia. seeing antagouism on the part of as well as some other parts of our Austria to the wishes of the Czar on the question of the Euxine, is ensystem has no nutritious qualities. deavoring to effect a postponement of the London Conference. same correspondent mentions a re- community of holding lectures of a port that Turkey is willing to disquiry, the objection is specious and

A letter from Berlin on the 10th Jan, says orders have been issued vention of the Fourth Commandthat French officers who escape from | ment, and pernidous in the exteme their places of confinement in Ger- as opening the floor to even more many shall, upon recapture, be treat- objectionable entertainments, and of

MONDAY. Jan. 9. In the Senate, a bill was introducguard the elements of matter that | ed for the redemption of copper coin. his grand purposes concerning us The correspondence relating to the that essential infidelity that would laws was debated without result. circumscribe the power of God by Ways and Means to report a bill repealing the Income Tax. A joint committee was ordered on Telegraph work on "Man all Immortal." There Cables. A bill was introduced for

> Wood speaking at length. THESDAY, Jan. 10. In the Senate, a bill was introduced retiring United States Judges on roll pay. The removal of political disabilities was debated. Bills were introduced organizing the new Territory of Oklahoma, and ordering commission to determine the dama ges inflicted by British craisers. The bill revising the Coinage laws was passed. The smended Sin Domingo resolutions were received back from the House, and debated with-

In the House, a remonstrance was received from women in Ohio against woman suffrage. The San Dominshow wherein the latter is enjoined go resolutions were debated at great length, and finally amended and passed. Mr. Brooks of New York asked and obtained a special committee to investigate certain charges made against him by an editor of

say that the authoritative observance New York. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 11. In the Senate, the subject of ocean scriptural evidence, or it does not telegraph cables and the Mississippi evees were briefly discussed. The If it does, then we cannot argue from San Domingo resolution, as amended our present usage in the case to in- by the House, was debated at great | number. The Second Command-

In the House, the Diplomatic Anin whatever way we justify it, cannot propriation bill was reported and made the special order for Friday. be pleaded in favor of what claims A bill to regulate the treatment o to he a positive ordinance of the cattle on railroad trains was debated Christian church, and whose claim without result. Appropriations for must rest solely on a specific com- the Louisville and Portland Canals mand of Christ or of His apostles. and the Des Moines Rapids were A structure without a foundation passed. The Committee on Agriculture were instructed to inquire what can furnish no support to another legislation is necessary to prevent

THURSDAY, Jan. 12. In the Senate, a remonstrance, commandments, but on the law of signed by 1,000 women, was presented against woman suffrage. The bill providing for the celebration of the Centennial Anniversary of Independence was debated. Bills were reported equalizing the salaries of George P. Moodie, who had just re-Bureau officers, and authorizing a turned from Delagoa Bay, that Dr Bureau officers, and authorizing a mail steamship line between San Francisco and Australia. The bill making appropriations for the Louisville and Portland Canal and the Des Moines Rapids was passed.

In the House, the bill to regulate the treatment of cattle on railroads was discussed. The Committee on Military Affairs was instructed to inquire into the expulsion and enforced regignation of certain. West Point guinary engagement on the 11th Cadets. The Omnibus Appropria-

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In the House, the bill increasing left and center, fought desperately for six hours. The French mainbill was debated. A bill was introtained most of their positions. The duced providing for the appointment of a commission to audit the claims for damages by the rebel cruisers. SATURDAY, Jan. 14.

The Senate was not in session. not but observe with great joy." In the House, the Senate amendment to the House bill for the restoration of Captain Nicholas Lynch to the active list of the Navy as captain was concurred in. Mr. Arm-Buenos Ayres, South America, is an gether with seven pieces of artillery. strong, of Pennsylvania, moved to announces that the army under Gen.

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RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE:

Useful and Happy," (by Samuel N.

THE UNITED BRETHREN - The United Brethren Almanac for 1871 eports 118.055 members, an increase of 9.090, 3,924 organized societies, 1,473 church edifices, 881 itinerant and 755 local preschers, and 2,420 Sunday Schools, with 16,417 teachers and 112,425 scholars. The total collections have been \$580 289. of which a little less than half has gone to the preachers, making an average of \$382 to each of the traveling preachers. A curiosity of the sta-tistics is the number of Telescopes (the name of their excellent religious paper,) 9.204 in all, taken in

each conference. Ohio, Indiana, one dollar, but it is sent gratis to In consequence of the capture of Pennsylvania and Illinois are the only States that have over 10,000 members. Their ecclesiastical arment has withdrawn its declaration rangements are patterned very closethat merchantmen of the enemy ly after those of the Methodiate, his body that has been devoured should be exempt from capture. It from whom it is difficult to see in by another? It must be observed, was hoped at the time this declara what essential particular they differ, that, in all such cases of cannibalism tion was made, on the opening of unless it be in their declaration there are large portions of the body, the war, that the French would ac against secret societies. Their Alcept it in the spirit in which it was manac gives no theological creed or offered, and virtually declare a truce discipline. They have four bishops, on the ses. But they declined to do six colleges in as many States, and whole body were eaten, the parts so, and German patience came to an five seminaries. The Evangelical and the resurrection body end. The French steamers may now Association, a body with whom they be confined to our docks as closely have had some talk of uniting, has 72,979 members, 905 church edifices, valued at \$1.895,585, 587 itinerant Prussia, the Minister of the royal and 401 local preachers, 1.033 Sunhousehold, Baron Von Schleintz, day Schools, and 67,674 teachers

> SUNDAY LECTURES -Many of the ministers and leading citizens of Lowell. Mass., have signed a protest against the desecration of the Lord's day by the delivery of secular lectures. The protest reads as follows:

"We, the undersigned, believing that God has set apart one day in seven to be sanctified to his purposes and worship, take this method of expressing our alarm and reprobation of the growing habit in our secular character for the sole purpose pense with action by the Powers on of amusement and entertainmen upon the Lord's day. We believe the practice to be in direct contrafinally entirely breaking down the observance and sanctity of the Lord's day; and we invite all who sympathize with us in this view, to join us

this growing; cuitom." shall be according to his own wis- removal of Mr. Motley was present ty in church extension, says the Brooklyn, preached the sermon. The foot in Islington by a few gentlemen ments were distributed to the sailors, the man said he was forry. In the House, a resolution was connected with the Episcopal church at the close of the service. passed instructing the Committee of Sunday schools of the parish-viz., Rev. Albert Barnes was a man of the establishment of a church solely rare and beautiful modesty. Alfor children. The service commences at half-past six o'clock in the evean air line railway between New ning, and conclides at half-past seving that corroborate the above. The York and Washington. The Sin en. No infants or adults are admit

the title page of his books. "I am Domingo question was debated, Mr. ted, and each bhild on entering is only Albert Barnes," was his usual given a copy of selections which response to any one saluting him as have been made from the "Church 'Dr. Barnes." Evening Service," with suitable all single a mission among the Copts one thousand dollars each for the factories, where all hands are thrown volver practice at game, wild or tame, an address of sermon of about They are beginning to see the fruits twenty minute, duration delivered of their labors. Four students, by readers who are members of the three of them regular Copts, from than a hotel and more independent more than any other part of the comfive miles up the Nile, have recently Diocesan Association of Lay Helpers, acting under the authority of the Bishop of London; while the that they were well prepared. They musical portion of the service is led a youthful choir, and heartily

tempt to repudiate it.

we may hope soon to have intelli-

gence directly from him; but all

these reports are too vague to be

worthy of much reliance. Sir Rod-

eric Murchison is still strong in the

EFFECT OF WAR ON THE RELIGIOUS

tian minister in Stuttgard, in which

bear their own expenses. ined in by the congregation. good Roman Catholic, says the San the year 1735 members. The ag- neighborhood of the old Hawthorne Francisco Occident, has been engaged in circulating a card purporting to the gain to 959. The total number the great word-painter are written contain the Ter Commandments, the of Baptists in the Dominion is 16, out. Lord's Prayer, and a few religious

Scriptural passages, through the southern portion of that city. It is work to be much commended. But by that kind of oversight to which certain authorities in that Church are so prone, the Second Commandment omitted, and the Tenth divided raised toward refurnishing the audiinto two in order to make up the ence room of the church.

According to the Church Almanac ment, beyond all question, is: "Thou for 1871, the Protestant Episcopal shalt not make unto thee any graven Church of the United States, last image, or likeness of anything that is in heaven above, or that is in the earth beneath, or that is in the water under the earth; thou shalt not bow down to them nor serve them." year of about 20.000. etc., and it is a gross outrage to at-

The extravagant tendencies of the DR LIVINGSTONE.-The New York Observer says that every few weeks we have some story in regard to the great Africal traveler having been and waiting for a large income? heard from, but no news from Dr. Upon the request of the pastor of Livingstone. Natal papers say that

the Congress square Church at Port-Mr. Arthur Walker, Jr., who arrivland, Maine, recently, the principal members of the congregation rose ed in that colony early in October, states that an he left Leydenburg, in in their pews, and pledged themthe Transveal, he learned from Mr. debt on the church of \$10.000. Nathan Matthews offers \$60,000 stant death. to Harvard for the erection of a new Livingstone was reported to be at Mozambique, waiting for a homestudent's hall, one half its net inward bound vessel. If this is true,

Episcopal ministry shall have the One of the Baptist churches in feet deep. His age was twenty sev-Chicago is to have a chime of seven- en years. belief that his friend will yet turn up, teen bells, covering two octaves, one of the largest in the United

Record contains a letter from a Chris | \$7.000. In Spain the Gospel is publicly preached in Madrid, Malaga, Seville, he says: "There is at this moment Granada, and many other cities and a great religious movement going towns. There are 85 Bible depots. through our land. The churches are and 42,000 Bibles, 35,000 New Tes- been put in its place, but that of filled as they never were before. The taments, 50,000 portions of Scrip- Roger Williams, in the hands of Mr.

weighs nearly four thousand pounds,

a desire to confess him, which I can expected to give the first course. The Congregationalists, who were in such a minority of the denomina-

Less than a year ago the Baptists event of no ordinary interest. The had but \$10,000 worth of freedmen

The Presbuterian Banner wants the 'new study" of sacred music intro- London on the last day of the first of the great publishing firm of Fields, duced into theological seminaries. To this end it suggests competent whom 35,618 were in-door and 104,- join one of the oldest and best firms upon his instruction.

The second largest Presbyterian church in the United States is said ing years. THE YEAR BOOK issued from the to have been founded in a female. One Oudkirk, of Dubuque, desirprayer meeting, kept up for fifty office of the New York Observer, years by Mary Edwards, in New makes a beautiful appearance, and contains the most complete collection The First Baptist Church, Brook-

of religious and other statistics that lyn, N. Y., R. v H. M. Gallaher pascan be found in the same compass tor, has just freed itself from a debt anywhere. It contains the names of \$30,000, and had a rejoicing time over its extinguishment and post office address of 15,728 The Congregational Church ministers of the Gospel, and these

were never before gathered into one to cost from \$50,000 to \$60,000. It book. Besides these and other reli- will seat upwards of one thousand gious statistics, it gives the national persons. The "missionary brig" now being statistics, the census of 1870 of the constructed at Curtis' shipyard, in States, and the usual information re-East Boston, is all framed and ready specting the State and General Gov or planking. She will probably be

launched in March. ernments. The price of the work is A company of Swedes who have recently settled in the Aristook reevery subscriber to the Observer. gion, in Mame, are Baptists, and old or new, who pays his subscription in advance. The price of the their own persuasion. paper has been reduced to three dol

SUMMARY OF NEWS. The murderer of Mr. Rogers. in New York, on the morning of Dec. 1st. 1868, has just been discovered. in the person of a convict in Auburn | clerk in Mr. Brown's store.

Prison, named Francis E. Sweet, author of "Sweet's Elocu-Pinto. The man is a transferred tion," and counsellor at law,) has been placed in our possession by the author. Judging from a hurried glance at its pages, we should pronounce it an excellent "lecture." abounding in quotations from the sive of gulit. He is refusing food at fund amounts to \$142,068 90, and poets, and giving evidence of great present, declaring that he will yet is well invested, but the Philadelphia research and a retentive memory on cheat the gallows by starvation fund is less than \$50,000. Pinto robbed the Park Bank of New the part of the author. The price of York, January 23d, 1869, and is now the work is fifty cents, and may be serving a sentence for that crime.

procured by addressing the author, Detective Ecker, of the United at Sand Bank, Oswego Co., New States Secret Service, stationed at Chicago, arrived in New York a few days ago, and showed Judge Cardo-An Old Slaver Gone - The zo, brother-in-law of Benj. Nathan, grandfather, grandmother and greatschooner Wanderer, bound from roperty belonging to Nathan, claimg that he had the murderer where great-grandmother. go of cocoanuts and oranges, was he could produce him at any moment. totally wrecked on Colorado Reef. on the north coast of Caba. December

A novel exhibition in New York a patching and darning fair, was largely attended and there was a livecompetition among the ladies. The captain and crew were saved by Many prominent city ladies were derer was the slaver which brought present. Four hundred and fifty ladies contributed 943 patched and a cargo of slaves to Savannah about darned garments to the exhibition. 1859 and who were returned to Af-About 1300 articles of clothing have tecting his property from the solbeen sent in for competition. These came from ladies in 28 different States of the Union.

The Floating Chapel of the Church of Our Saviour, moored at the foot man in New Haven who lives "on in word and act in discountenancing of Pike street, New York, was con- the hill" who carried home some ice tect her neutrality. In two days' of Pike street, New York, was consecrated Sunday, Jan. 8th, by Bishop Potter, assisted by several other
op Potter, assis CHILDREN'S CHURCH —A novel- clergymen Rev. Dr. Schenck, of it up so that as it melted a gently one week, if necessary, she could work every day. He is sixty years meandering stream of it coursed dom? The objection is based upon ed. The bill revising the Coinage London Post, has just been set on and will hold 600 persons. Tests

Two Chinamen in California, about to be hanged, asked that they might have the names of the witnesses though nearly every college in the who appeared against them in court. country had at some time conferred written on a piece of paper, so that on him "D D." he never assumed it, they could take them with them on nor did he allow it to be printed on their long journey, to be used on the their accusers, to convict them of perjury and false swearing.

One hundred suburban residents purchase of a house in the city as a sort of headquarters, more pleasant than the house of a friend, to which munity. The streets are filled with 2d January, aged ninety-one. entered the Protestant College at they and their families can resort peddlers who sell the water for ten Beirut. Their examination proved for the time when they wish to go shopping, attend theaters, &c.

A correspondent of the Portland The minutes of the several Bap- Transcript claims to have in his postist Associations show that the session a diary of Nathaniel Hawchurches of Canada received during thorne, kept in 1816, found in the they need not be alarmed, as the only gregate loss by death and removals home in Raymond, Me., and in which during the time was 776, reducing the boyish thoughts and fancies of

. Mr. Foote, a son of ex-Senator Plymouth Church, Indianapolis, Foote, of Connecticut, has presented celebrated Forefathers' Day by publishing a paper called Plymouth Rock ty a cane made of oak taken from and giving an entertainment con- the frigate Constitution, which Comsisting of a Yankee kitchen, histor- modore Hull gave his father in 1834. ic tableaux, old time music and ad- It has been placed in the case with dresses. By this means \$500 was the sword of Commodore McDon-

Professor Trowbridge, the new professor in the Yale Scientific School, has arranged a large collection of drawings and designs, formyear, had 39 dioceses, 9 missionary erly owned by the Novelty Iron urisdictions, 52 bishops, 2,786 priests | Works, in the basement of the Yale and deacons, and about 220,000 com- School of Fine Arts, and they will municants—an increase over last be on exhibition there for the pre- ington, 1814. Among the documents

A St Joseph paper notes the dispresent generation suggest to a covery of the wreck of an old steamclergyman the inquiry whether it boat, sunk in the Missouri river, opwould not be better to devote half of posite Parkville, in the hull of which one's energies to learning to live on was found a large amount of freight, a very small income then to devote half of posite Parkville, in the hull of which makes one hundred thousand match-Bronchitts, Asthma, Catarrh, Consumption, and Throat Diseases, they have a soothing a very small income, than to devote including five hundred barrels of space about eight inches in width and all of one's energies in struggling whiskey and an equal amount of wine and brandy.

Rice King, of Bradford, sixty-seven years old, attending a concert in Norombega Hall, Bangor, Maine, stood with his back to the stair rail ing, when his foot slipped, and he selves to clear off the balance of a fell backward to the lower floor, a \$2,000, and the others \$1,500 each.

Benjamin Kimball, of Wolfboro, N. H., attempted to cross a pond on skates for the purpose of attending a religious meeting. Not returning, search was made for him, and his body was found in water eighteen. distance of twenty feet, causing in They were made in France. come to be used for scholarships to skates for the purpose of attending which young men preparing for the a religious meeting. Not returning. body was found in water eighteen basement.

A convention of planters will as semble at Jackson, Miss., on the 23d States. The largest bell, a B flat, of this month, with the object of devising some general plan of co-oper-LIFE OF GERMANY -The London and the cost of the whole will be ation for the correction of the abuses which have impaired the efficiency

of the labor system of the State. The marble statue of . General Green, ordered by the State of Rhode Island for the national Capitol, has

Bible and prayer are honored. Almost every journal acknowledges God and traces victory to his arm; even papers formerly irreligious do this. And though there is not generally a knowledge of God in Christ, atill there is a seeking after him, and solved the seeking after him and is under at the seeking after to a seeking after him and is under at the seeking after to a seeking with setting fire to a seeking with setting fir still there is a seeking after him, and logical Seminary. Mr. Beecher is stock on hand is 11,361 bales. The hoarding house together. total receipts last year were 51,385. There are in the state of Ohio 2,- were no less than six hundred and

124 miles of toll turnpikes and 2,059 sixty-eight suits for divorce entered METHOLISTS IN SOUTH AMERICA — tions in Massachusetts when the Uni- miles of free turnpikes. There are in the courts of that city during the The Western Advocate says that "the tarian split occurred, now have in course of construction 53 miles of past year. Matrimonial infelicities erection of a Methodist church at three times as many churches in that toll turnpikes, and 1,144 miles of were the principal causes assigned. Out of a population of 100,000 in six young ladies who have graduated

Cleveland, 656 have passed their at Oberlin, one hundred and seventy-

The total number of paupers in lower number than on the correspond- to remain editor of the Atlantic Monthing date in any of the three preced-

ing the aggregate of his indebtedness at \$2,705, but the marshal finding \$2,514 neatly sewed up in the applicant's coat sleeve, reasonable ground for a charge of periury was

mutilated sheets. found to exist. Peanut oil used in the South during the war as a substitute for but-Hannibal, Mo, is building an edifice | ter, is again coming into use in view

of the high price of the latter. Fifty-nine newspapers in towns and cities on the Pacific coast have perished during the present year. New York had 1,250 violent deaths and 41 homicides last year.

Mrs. Stover, the daughter of An. | the territory.

drew Johnson, who presided with so | Sixty Swedish girls, some pretty, much quiet dignity for three years all willing to work and all young, at the White House, is now Mrs. passed through Pittsburgh last week Brown, the wife of a country store- on their way to Missouri. They had have brought with them a minister of keeper in Greenville, Tenn. Mr. all secured situations in advance as Brown is a plain and elderly-looking household servants. gentleman, well to do in the world through his dealings in dry goods, groceries, and notions. Mr. Johnson's only living son, a youth seven-

Benjamin Franklin in 1791 queathed to Boston and Philadelprisoner from Sing Sing, to which phia each \$5,000, to be loaned in rison he was sentenced from New small sums to mechanics. He calcu-York on the third of February, 1869 lated the fund would reach in one to five years imprisonment for grand hundred years over \$650,000, and larceny. The officials say that his give directions as to its investment. disclosures are in every way conclu- The Boston Traveler says the Boston

A happy youth in Connecticut has three living grandfathers and six living grandmothers, making nine grandparents. His grandfather, grandmother, great-grandmother and greatgreat-grandmother are living in the same family. Next door live his lately murdered, a locket and other grandmother, and within a mile live is great-grandfather and a third

> that C. E. Stowe, a young man belonging in Barre, that State, who served in a Vermont cavalry regiment during the late war, has recently received \$10,000 in the United States bonds from Mr. Peter Thompson of Hagerstown, Md., for valuable services rendered that gentleman in prodiers.

The admirable system of Switzerland is shown in the promptitude war by France, she prepared to prohave placed there 200,000 trained old at that. and educated soldiers. And yet Switzerland has only 2,500,000 people.

The details of the death of Mr. John Walter, son of the proprietor of The London Times, show that it occurred on the 24th. Jan., while trying to save his brother and cousin, who had fallen through the ice when skating on a lake in front of his father's residence at Bearwood, Berkshire. He had only returned forty-eight hours before from a tour round the world.

The scarcity of water in Jersey City, N. J., is creating a panic in the housekeepers, who miss the water cents a bucketfull.

William Bellamy, Jr., of Boston, who has been shut up in Paris, causing great anxiety his friends, has written home to assure them that complaint he had to make was that he could not leave the city. But that was in November, and probably their fresh meat had not then been reduced to rats and cats.

The Philadelphia Newsboys' Home Association is doing a good work. Among the inmates of the Home is one boy, thirteen years old, who earns his own living, pays the board of his brother, four years younger than him self, sends him to school, and is himself punctual in his attendance upon the night-school.

Alfred Pleasanton, Sr., father of the recently appointed Commissioner of Internal Revenue, was the officer who secured the Government archives of the State Department, when the British captured and sacked Washsaved was the original Doclaration of Independence.

Two young men in Burlington Iowa, have invented a machine that two and a half feet in length, and weighs about sixty pounds.

Three sets of priestly vestments for Father Hughes, of St. Patrick's Church, Hartford, lately passed through the Custom House, New York. They are of especial splendor. One cost

ebriate Asylum, 30 were ministers, judges, 197 lawyers, 226 physicins, 340 merchants, 680 mechanics, sylvania. Corn Meal, 3 80@4 00 for Jersey,

little wizened-up chap was able to dig Hay-1 25 for shipping, 1 25@1 40 for rehis way out with a jack-knife in tail lots. Rye Straw, 1 10 for short, 1 38 for twenty-four hours.

The Chicago Republican says there

2 12, gold. Tallow-8%@9c. ()ut of four hundred and seventy-

It is said that James T. Fields. late week in December was 139.969. of Orgood & Co., was recently invited to Leonardsville. teachers and compulsory attendance 351 out-door paupers. This is a in London. He declined, preferring all of Farina.

DIED. The total number of sheets of distinctive paper furnished the Government for all purposes sin e it was adopted for printing the national currency is 45,000,000. Of this number only 22,000 have been destroyed as mutilated sheets.

In Roccester, N. J., Jan. 1st, 1871, Emma Tomlinson Main, wife of Arthur E. Main, of Rochester Theological Seminary, and daughter of Dr. George Tomlinson, of Roadsown, N. J., in the 26th year of her age. The functional services were at Shiloh. N. J., Jan. 4th; sermon by Rev. W. B. Gillette, from 1 John \$1.2.000 have been destroyed as the control of the contro None knew her but to love her, none named her but to praise."

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Successfully.

Old Hanks, the Illinois patriarch, who carried in his arms the infant

A braham incoln and means the infant

Wise Successfully a Christian wile and mother, and leaves to her family and friends the "blessed memory" which lingers here when God's children go hence. She was a native of Hopkinton, R. I.

A. H. L. In Walworth, Wis., Dec. 16th, 1870, of con-Abraham Lincoln, and who now carsumption, Julia A., wife of Mahlon Colburn, and daughter of Eli and Edith Davis, formerly ries Liucoln's first watch, lives in of Shilots N J., aged 26 years. She united with the Walworth Church in 1863, and was true to her profession. Her fine musical talent she delighted to use in the praises of her Redcem-Montana, and is the oldest man in

pare for death. That preparation was made, and now she meckly resigned all into the The Chinamen in California, whose means would allow, have all gone home to celebrate the beginning of a

A number of Covington, Ky., storekeepers were swindled out of considerable purchases of goods by a little girl twelve years old, who paid in orders signed by a prominent citizen, the signature proving to be a forgery. An Ohio gentleman wants to cut

Chicago is going into the iron ma

he strings of 15,000,000 corsets, supposed to be at present contracting the chests of as many citizens of the United States. A Philadelphia rough asked a saoon-keeper for a loan of \$100. Beng refused, he smashed a bar pit-

cher and a cracker turreen over his head, inflicting probably fatal wounds. Six hundred and forty-five school. houses have been built in Ohio during the past year. The Buckeyes evidently mean to keep abreast of the bath, Jan. 7th, at Farina, and her remains deposited in the new Seventh-day Baptist cemeage in educational progress. In proportion to the number of in-In proportion to the number of in-habitants in New Haven, the rum gone down, while yet it was day." C. M. L. The Montpelier (Vt.) Argus says

shops are said to outnumber those in shops are said to outnumber those in New York, and New York sums up six thousand.

A schooner was launched at Lubec, Me., recently, which was built three Me., recently, which was built three quarters of a mile away from the wa-

ter, and had to be dragged there by oxen and pulleys. A "big black dog," according to the Lewiston Journal, stopped a runaway horse in that city, by seizing the They tell a queer story about a with which, after the declaration of reins in his teeth and hanging on until the horse was effectually stopped. South Norwalk, Ct., has a man

> Two thirds of the rain during 1870 fell in the first six months of the year. In June the fall was more than eight

> There are half a dozen dressmaking establishments in New York where the sewing upon dresses is almost entirely performed by men. Broad River, in South Carolina, was frozen over lass week. An in-

Eli Davis, Walworth, Wis., Mrs. S. Burdick, Albion, Wis., H. C. Babcock, Mrs. A. C. Kenyon, before for thirty-seven years. They observe Sunday in Jackson, Ill., as a day of general rifle and re-William Blair, the last survivor of

stance of the kind has not occurred

the battle of Lake Erie, died on the E. A. Crossley, Mrs. Nancy Zinn. 4 1 50 3 Jared Stillman, West Hallock, Ill. 2 50 Sanford Stillman, 4 2 50 DR. SAGE'S CATARRH REMEDY is no Patent Medicine humbug gotten up to dupe the ignorant and credulous, nor is it represented as earth, carried seven times across the Great Desert of Saharah on the backs of fourteen camels, and brought across the Atlantic Ocean on two ships. It is a simple, mild, soothing, pleasant Remedy—a perfect specific for Chronic Nasal Catarrh, "Cold in the Head," and James L. Green, Bernin, N. 2, 2 50 Wm. P. Green, 3" 2 50 E. D. Green, 2 50 Erastus Nichols, Lincklaen, 2 50 Mrs. Maria Tyler, Sackett's Harbor, 2 50

kindred diseases. The proprietor, R. Pierce, M. D., 133 Seneca street, Buffalo,

Y., offers a reward of \$500 for a case of Catarrh that he cannot cure. Sold by druggists or sent by mail for sixty cents. A GREAT DROUGHT IN NEW ENGLAND-Leander Green. " A GREAT DROUGHT IN NEW ENGLAND— Mills Stopping for Want of Water—Manufac-turers Buying Norwalk Engines. Complaints are heard from every quarter of the scarcity of water in the New England States. Thou-sands of mechanics are being theory on the Alvah Green, Smithfield, E. P. Crandall, Friendship, of water in the New England States. Indusands of mechanics are being thrown out of employment, and the spring demand for goods will find many manufacturers unprepared to fill their orders. The more shrewd and energetic of them are buying the superior. Wm. M. Sannders, AlfredCenter, 2 50 Works, of South Norwalk, Conn., and will be ready to take the orders from the hands of their competitors who are waiting a January thaw. See extracts from letter of H. F. Hayden, Chief Engineer of U. S. Senate in our Ira B. Crandell

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in a thinker's mind. It will be

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idea in the brain is not a legend carv-

sion made on a living tissue, which

is the season of active nutritive pro

cesses. Shall the initials I carved in

bark grow from year to year with

the tree? and shall not my record-

Mr. Daniel Webster told one of our

greatest scholars that he had to

change the size of his hat every few

years. His head grew targer as his

intellect expanded. Illustrations of

this same fact were shown me many

sleep has often brought a sober se-

How a Texan Woman Persuad

correspondent of the Denton Monitor

few days ago, and, alighting from

her horse went rapidly into a drink

ing saloos, where a number of sove-

reigns were having a "high time."

She singled out the finest looking

man in the crowd, and, walking up

to him, seized him by the arm and

ordered him to put down the glass

ed him in the billiard room. She

graced and impoverished by him.

refused. She took it from him,

cocked it and presented it at him.

and told him he must leave or die.

He concluded to leave. She march

ed him out as a prisoner of war to

where his horse was hitched. order-

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ed him to mount, and in a few min

She demanded his pisolt.

BURIED ALIVE BY A SHELL. Among the dismal incidents of the war, one is related by a French correspondent which was attended by circumstances of peculiar horror. It occurred at Strasbourg, during the siege, and the hero of it was a wealthy merchant there. This gentheman, on the approach of the enemy, sent away his wife and children, but could not himself be prevailed upon to abandon his property. Of this he possessed a great deal. had toiled for many years to gain the money which had bought his warehouses and shops, and several of these on the breaking out of the war were full of valuable goods. The most bulky articles he secured as well as he was able, and, taking his plate and jewels to the cellar of one of his houses, he prepared that place indifference.—De Tocqueville. as his stronghold. Remote, as he considered it, from the line of fire. and well concealed from pillage, he thought here to weather the coming storm in safety. To this end, he laid in a stock of provisions, and, with one or two trusty dependents, prepared to endure the interruption tendency to shorten its duration is,

of his business and the misfortunes of his country with what patience vertheless, one recognizes with some he could. For the first eight days thing of a feeling of horror that of the bombardment, all went well No shot or other missiles disturbed for the slaughter of the human race that immediate neighborhood, and, have their origin in investigations although the babel of noise and de- undertaken by scientific men with and mellow as possible, and plants attraction elsewhere was indescribe the view of increasing the knowledge as early as possible in rows from ble, no harm came to the citizen's or ameliorating the condition of sanctuary. On the ninth day there came a change. A shell dropped in tially the case with the substance drill is recommended, being cheap the street before the dwelling and whose name heads this article. Inbroke all the windows on the first floor. The merchant now thought it time to retreat to the cellar. Hence. on the tenth day, taking all his surplus of food and all the books he could find, he bade farewell to days light and descended to the vaults below his house; and here, while the din of battle went on ceaselessly over his head, the worthy merchapt passed his days and evenings in reading by the light of a petrole-A few days passed in safety and comparative quiet. But one day,

while the recluse was taking his dinner there came suddenly an appallwere tumbling into ruin; a part of upon the present subject, we shall the cellar walls toppled in; there was a horrid cry, then choking dust, silence and utter darkness. A tremendous shell had fallen through the roof of the house above, and exploding, had scattered devastation around. The merchant ran as best he could to the stairway. It was came back to him muffled and dull. hope of its penetrating the mass of masonry by which he was surrounded. The merchant now realized that he was buried alive. He felt that for him there was less hope than there sometimes is in such cases. For in the endless roar of strife above, with dozens of unfortunates killed and maimed every hour, who mining engineer. It does not exwould think of, or take the trouble to search for any single man? Yet with fire, and remains unchanged before the explosion he had compan- even when raised to the 'emperature ions and the means of making light. of boiling water; but at about forty, He groped swiftly to a spot where degrees Fahrenheit it becomes conhe remembered placing some addi tional lamps. With trembling hands he succeeded in lighting one, and looked about him. Of his three com- ty had been the cause of many lapanions two were missing-buried, perhaps, in the debris. The other lay prostrate near a wall close by, quite | with the view of rendering its emlifeless. He had been struck on the temple by falling stones and killed instantly. The situation was even with about ten per cent of wood-

endurance to be buried alive with use, the wood-spirit can be removed, Some days of agony now passed. glycerine restored by the simple ad-The hapless prisoner had fits of ter- dition of water, which, mixing with ror, of strange fury, and of exhaust the spirit, sets free, as it were, the alive, although hemmed in by rub- a height of sixty-five feet on to a infinite caution and pain the mer- no explosion. chant succeeded in drawing himself up to a beam in the ceiling, and namite is by means of a copper capthence, after some time, in making sule containing fulminate of silverly years.

their unimate catastrophies. But it nitro-glyctrine, dynamite congests habits in some name and states, than an greated, and their class. We swearing that the woman hadn't got is difficult to conceive of human suf- at a comparatively high temperature; anecdote which was related to me as instances of the latter class. We swearing that the woman hadn't got difficult to conceive of human suf-ring more agonizing than this must but to restore it to its proper con-ave been, thus closed in as he was dition it is only necessary to put it zie, author of the "Man of Feelhave been, thus closed in as he was dition, it is only necessary to put it with darkness and a corpse for com- ed in closed cartridges, to plunge it pany, and having only a lingering into warm water. sprvived to tell the tale, although he without a penny .- New York Times.

with the arbitrary and even violent of life. To obviate this, it has been in another portion of his little book, estimate the supply of fresh air rewhen the arbitrary and even violent of the to obvious ship, it has been in another portion of the suppos- quired by the inmates of a building; that the way to become round is to and regular government under its do not completely fill up the bore- ed dignity and manliness attached experience has proved that each in- est good square meals.

chief citizens: now fixed in hostility to subjection of any kind, now so passionately wedded to servitude that on the other hand, being of a pasty volt is raised—thus always deceiv- given weight of nitro-glycerine, or too little; never so free that it even than gunpowder. can not be subjugated; never so kept down that it can not break the yoke; qualified for every pursuit, but excellent in nothing but war; more prone to worship chance, force, success, eclat, noise, than real glory; endowed with more heroism than virtue, more genius than common sense; better adapted for the conception of grand designs than the accomplishment of great enterprises; the most brilliant and the most dangerous nation of Europe, and one that is the surest to inspire admiration, hatred, terror or pity, but never

DYNAMITE. NITRO GLYCERINE OUTDONE. [From Chambers' Journal.]

The assertion that the more destructive war is made the greater the perhaps, not far from the truth. Neground he uses a subsoiler, which goes from one to two feet deep; a little later, he puts in a plough, which many of the terrible means in vogue goes down about four idches. He then makes the surface as smooth eighteen to twenty inches apart. mankind in general. This is essen- For this purpose the Wether-field and efficient. The cultivation comvented originally for the purpose of mences about three weeks after the assisting the peaceful labors of the seed is sown, and one of the great principles is to keep the onions perminer and the engineer, it is now feetly clean. Generally three weedemployed as the explosive agent of the torpedoes which defend the riv- ings will be sufficient, and the crop ers and harbors of Germany against | does not require attention after the the aggressions of the French fleet. tops shade the ground. Every one knows what glycerine is—a clear syrupy liquid, sweet to

heaps of forty or fifty bushels each the taste, and somewhat greasy to cover with straw, and leave in the the touch. Its scope of employment field for a month or more. Six hunranges from the surgeon's dispensary to the lady's boudoir. Chemists dred bushels to the acre is a large term it a triatomic alcohol, and it return, but, under the most favormay be derived from fat or tallow able circumstances, eight hundred by the action of lime and sulphuric can be produced. For next year's acid. Its properties are many and crop, it is a good practice to ridge ing crash overhead. The walls above various, but as they have no bearing the ground in the fall, and split the ridges in the spring. For new land, abstain from noticing them. If a the best practice is to begin two quantity of nitric acid be added to vears ahead, and take a crop of corn, and afterward a crop of potatoes. twice its weight of sulphuric acid. and glycerine be poured into this, The best manure is that obtained and carefully stirred—the whole be- from cattle stalls. Occasionally, if ing surrounded by a freezing mixture -we obtain that wonderful sub stance known as nitro-glycerine. is the red Wethersfield, a variety completely blocked and filled by parts which has more than ten times the which is large, hardy and strong. of the fallen walls. Terrified he explosive force of gunpowder. It sought everywhere for a crevice of forms on the surface as an oily looklight, but in vain. The cellar was ing liquid of a pale yellow color, is ness of soil is required, and the same comes in his way, and the driver is tured lord, with file six shooter in completely immured and shut in from perfectly inodorous, and has a sweet strict attention to culture. The on- not ready with his help in urging ter world. The captive shout- aromatic taste. It is poisonous, ions are ret as early as possible, the sled over it, down they drop on ed aloud for extrication. His voice whether taken internally or absorbed in rows forty inches apart, at the through the skin, and small doses of rate of two hundred and fifty bushels with no answering sound to give it produce distressing headaches. to the acre. They can be freed from Although practically insoluble in weeds by the use of a horse shoe. water, it dissolves readily in ether, When the tops are ripe enough, they alcohol, or wood spirit. are clipped off, dried under shelter,

the year 1847 by an Italian, named ordinary fanning mill. Ascogne Sobero; but its practical application is entirely due to the re-ROLLICKING DAYS. searches of Alfred Nobel, a Swedish Our grandfathers, or perhaps it would be better to say our greatplode when brought into contact verted into an icy mass, which merely requires friction to develop all its explosive qualities. This peculiarity had been the cause of many laverted into an ioy mass, which merementable accidents, when M Nobel commenced a series of experiments ployment comparatively safe. After some time, he found that mixing it with about ten per cent. of wood-stinence the exception. Not that reputation would have suffered. To be buried alive was dreadful; less, and this method is now gener-our grandfathers got very drunk; but it was horrible almost beyond ally adopted. When required for it was a point of honor with them to and all the properties of the nitro-

worse for an extra bottle. But our great-grandfathers. tion. Then he began to work with nitro-glycerine. The only drawback bundred years ago drank harder than all the energies of despair. His only to this plan is, that when the nitrohope, as he thought, was to clear the glycerine is reconverted into its orirubbish from the staircase. If he ginal state, it is of course quite as to be what was called a "three-botfailed to do this, the cellar would be dangerous as ever. To obviate this, the man," to "leave no heel-taps," his tomb. He toiled frantically to M. Nobel has invented a new mix- never to shirk the liquor, or to be escape from so miserable a fate; but ture, which he terms "dynamite." the first to propose joining the ladies the walls crumbled continually, and It consists of seventy-five per cent. In the words of Robert Barns, he ings are whittled from a dry stick, each brick he took away made others of nitro-glycerine, and twenty-five was considered a coward loon who and you light your fire on the top of fall. Every now and then he was per cent. of very fine sand, and is a set the example of breaking up the the pile. The free circulation soon threatened with instant destruction brownish-looking powder, something party; and he who would imbibe the puts it all in a blaze, your kettle by the ruins. Finally his lamp went like sawdust, only greasy to the most liquor, and remain erect on his cut for want of oil, and he was left touch. It burns without explosion chair after all the rest of the com- your tea and let it boil up once, and in total and irremediable darkness. when placed in a fire or brought in pany had fallen helpless under the you are ready for "chy peet." If For a time after this he abandoned contact with a lighted match. If table, was "king among them a'." the fire be lighted at the bottom, it all hope. But the instinct of self-struck with a hammer on an anvil In those days, in default of conversapreservation again asserted itself, the portion struck takes fire without tion, which was semetimes apt to you boil your tea more than an inand again he tore desperately at the inflaming the dynamite around it degenerate into quartelsomeness and stant it is ruined. Many travelers stones and mortar. He had been As a proof of the perfect security unpleasant personalities, a song was drink a caustic decoction of taninin, working, as he estimated, more than with which it may be handled we found extremely useful to keep the two days, when the ceiling fell in may mention that M. Nobel has company in good hamor. He who ates are to be pitied. A brick struck him on the head, and placed a case containing about eight could sing, and would not contribute he fainted. For a long time he remained insensible, but how long he pounds of ordinary powder) on a company, had to drink a glass of could not tell. At last he opened brisk fire, and that the dynamite was salt and water as a penalty for conhis eyes and above him he saw the consumed without noise or shock; tumacy, or was expected to give a stars. It was night, and he was while a similar case was flung from toast or sentiment.

This ultra bacchanalian period of bish, and dared not stir, for fear of hard rock without producing the English social history may be said to producing a fresh fall of masonry slightest explosion. A weight of have commenced with the Cavaliers, over two hundred pounds was then daylight. The dawn came at last, let fall from a height of twenty feet been continued by them during the tinting the surrounding desolation upon a box of dynamite; the box Protectorar —not only because it address by the President of the Inwith streams of rosy light. With was smashed, but again there was was the fashion, but because it was stitution of Civil Engineers in Scotopposed to the practice and the land, Ptof Macquorn Rankine, we teaching of the Paritans and Round- select a single passage: A branch of the shoes will not last him three The usual method of firing dyheads. It remained the fashion of Sanitary Engineering not less imthe upper and middle classes for the portant than water supply and cleansthe latter being inflamed either by whole of the eigheen h century and ing is ventilation, but its difficulties as he says, by the ruins of his home, the ordinary slow match, or by the so late as the Regency and the close and imperfections are in some reand wept for two hours He had electric spark. The employment of of the reign of George the Third, spects of an opposite character. In this capsule and detonating compo-Like the prisoner of Chillon, his sition is absolutely essential for the needed reform become visible. and solids we find that the supply of a thurry literary education?" "Ort head, which had not a single gray explosion of dynamite. In order to How long the fashion lasted, pure water is comparatively easy, femals to take parts in politix?" hair before, became during that week give some idea of the force develop- and how hard it was to uproot, while the removal of refuse involves completely white; and he declares ed by such an explosion, it may be appears from references and allusions matters of dispute and perplexity. In parts of wimin?" himself to have aged more in those mentioned that a speciful of it in the literature of the time. Dean the case of ventilation, on the other few days than in the previous twen- placed upon a block of q : .z, covplaced upon a clock of q 2.2, cov- Kamsay's amusing itsemini toences of acts, applicable and extensive medical scottish Life and Characters are full foul air are well known and extensive was going down cellar to commit years.

| ered with bricks and nred, caused Scottish Life and Characters are init countries are well known and extention was going down cellar to commit sively used, while the supply of fresh the quartz to be broken up into of it. "Nothing," says the dean, sively used, while the supply of fresh the quartz to be broken up into of it. "Nothing," says the dean, sively used, while the supply of fresh the quartz to be broken up into of it. "Nothing," says the dean, sively used, while the supply of fresh the quartz to be broken up into of it. painful and disastrous than this durpaintul and disastrous than this dur- pieces about the size of a pea, and can more powerfully industrate the provided for, is in other cases ne- wife kept right on knitting, and reduced the bricks to powder. Like deep-rooted character of intemperate provided for, is in other cases ne- wife kept right on knitting, and

" Alaska."

VENTILATION —From the excellent

have been, thus closed in as ne was dition, it is only head of that musquitoes are a believed to find the world by an impassable wall, in a warm place, or, if it is containing."

In a warm place, or, if it is containing."

He had been involved in a regular and executed at various points of vidential guard against disease. In the nad been involved in a regular the roof; while the supply of air has summer the human system is pe drinking party. He was keeping as the loor, white casual opening of a culiarly liable to fever, he says, and more terrible than any conceivable possesses many advantages over was able, and as he marked companmore terrible than any conceivable possesses; many advantages over was able, and as ne marked companions of the atmosphere may acted by the depletion of blood and swift destruction. It is consolatory nitro-glyderine, besides those already ions around him falling victims to pressure of the atmosphere may acted by the depletion of blood and to reflect that at all events, the un- mentioned. It has been usual, for the power of drink, he himself drop- cause to enter through drains and lucky hero of so romantic an episode instance, to pour the nitro-glycerine ped under the table among the slain, soil-pipes, of down disused chimneys. in a liquid state into the holes bored as a measure of precaution. Lying There are many exceptions, however, to this remark, to be found in in the rock for its reception; and there, his attention was called to a and forced to begin the world again running from these into some unknown previce, it has frequently, throat. On asking what it was, a air has been amply and skilfully prowhen fired, produced an explosion, voice replied: "Bir, I'm the lad vided; and the number of these ex-FRENCH CHARACTER -Indocile by under the very feet of the miners, that's to loosen the neckcloths."

ceptions is fortunately increasing. disposition, but ever better pleased causing, of course, a disastrous loss fr There was, " adds the dean, in Care should be taken not to under-

dividual requires at the very least holes, so that a portion of the ex to powers of deep potation, and plosive force is wasted. Dynamite, the fatal effects of drink were spoken of in a manner both reckless and unfeeling. A well-known laird of cubic feet. it; led by a thread, so long as no word sure, and completely fills up the old school expressed himself of resistance is spiken; wholly un- holes, so that a given weight of this with great indignation against the governable when the standard of resubstance is almost as effective as a charge that hard drink actually killanybody that was killed with drink-ing, though I have known some that ing its masters, who fear it too much | while at the same time it is safer | anybody that was killed with drinkdied in the training !"—All the Year | have most conscious thought pass

consistence, yields to the least pres-

ONION CULTURE.

can Institute Farmers' Club, A. B

Crandall said that at Wethersfield

Conn., he met a gentleman who had

attained great success in the culture

of onions. He said the soil must be

remarkably rich-the richer the bet-

ter. If kept at the proper point of

fertility, repeated crops may be pro-

duced on the same ground. He con-

that has been used for a similar pur

longest keeping specimens come

His practice is as follows:

As soon as the frost is out of the

The harvesting is done in Septem

For raising seed the same rich-

At a recent meeting of the Ameri-

DOG DRIVING IN ALASKA. My team comprised three dogs. The leader was a fine black dog named Ikkee, who had a magnificent oushy tail, which was always erect. and ourly. The next one was black and white, and called Sawashka, a ed on a marble slab; it is an impreshard worker and of amiable disposition. Next the sled was old Kamuk. my favorite, and the ugliest dog in tinues to plant onions in agarden he brigade. His tail, poorly furnished with hair, was usually between his legs; his ears were short, and ed thought grow into new forms pose for at least eighty tears, and he has found that the linest and scored with the marks of many bat- and relations with my growing brain? tles. His face was stolid, and exfrom the oldest garden. His favorhibited emotion only when feeding ite patch is manured each season at time came, or when some other dog the rate of thirty cart-loads per acre. ventured too near or lagged behind. The soil is not less than a foot in His body was large, and his legs were like pillars; his color was

years ago by a famous phrenologist white, with dirty spots. Altogether in London. But organic mental he looked a good deal like a lean changes may take place in shorter pig. But how he would pull! spaces of time. A single night of A description can give but a faint idea of dog-driving. It is an art in cond thought which was a surprise itself. The nature of dogs is crossto the hasty conclusion of the day grained, and they frequently do the before. - O. W. Holmes. wrong thing with apparently the best intentions. Each had a peculiar look and character. Some are irre-ED HER HUSBAND TO GO HOME -A claimably lazy, others enjoy hard word unless pashed too far; some says a handsome, dashing woman are greedy and snappish, others good rode into a village in that region, a humored and decorous. All are very practical, showing affection only for the man who feeds them. Hence the voyageur should always feed his own team himself. They dislike the whip, not only when in use, but in the abstract. They will always destroy one if they can get at it. The whip is made with a short handle, a ber, and the best way is to make

he was about to drain. He dashed very long lash braided of leather or down the glass and rushed away: sealskin, and usually loaded with the lady followed, and finally corner sheet lead or bullets in the core. As we walked behind the sled, fold him in a firm, determined voice. which ordinarily travels about four that the place he was in and the miles an hour, we had an excellent course he was pursuing would not opportunity of studying dogs. One answer for her husband: that he was habit appears to be ingrained in their wasting her property, and that she nature. It exhibits itself, at street would no longer consent to be discorners in cities, and at every bush, stump, or lump of ice which they pass on the road. When traveling rapidly, some dog will stop twenty times an hour to examine any bush or twig which happens to attract his the young blades look pale, a top- attention, If a leader, it checks the dressing of guano may be applied whole team; if not, he usually enwith advantage. The surest crop tangles himself in the harness, and jumps frantically to release himse ed him to mount, and in a few into jumps frantically to release himse utes the two were leaving town, the as he hears the well known crack of the whip about his ears. If a log the wife riding in the rear of her captured lord, with his six shooter in pages; 48-columns. Edited by Elders Isaac jumps frantically to release himse their haunches, wagging their tails and looking about with a pleased ex flower pots than in single ones; pression, or uttering a sentimental that is, if the pot containing the howl. With a crack of the whip, plant is placed inside a larger one, and a shout to Kamak to etir himself, with earth between the two. The

Nitro-glycerine was discovered in threshed out, and run through an on. Going down hill, the whip and with too great force on the inner AMERICAN STOCK JOURNAL, by encloslungs are again called into requisi- one, and thus keeps the plant moist, lungs are again called into requisi- one, and thus keeps the plant moist, ling stamp to N. P. BOYER & Co., Parkestion, to keep the dogs out of the way and secures for its roots a more even burg, Chester Co., Pa. temperature. Flower pats containof the descending sled. ing plants may be kept in boxes, the It is said that no man can drive interstices between the pots being dogs without swearing. I think it filled with saux net. This arrangegrandfathers, were rollicking boys in is in a measure true. At all events ment is valuable in the heat of sumtheir time They were good at hunt- he must have a ready store of enermer, for the box shades the pots ing, good at fighting, and more than getic expletives to keep them on the from the rays of the sun, and the good at drinking. They lived much in qui vive. In Russian America we alsawdust ratains the moisture. the open air, did not smoke to excess, ways used the indigenous epithets, Opium is a concrete juice of white sometimes called them, the Jenny variably try to pass it on either side, Jessamies, for preferring the ladies' until checked by their harness; they chamber to the fields of Diana or constantly exhibit such idiosynera-

poppy, and is obtained by making an incision into the unripe capsul, and collecting and partially drying the Mars, or the festives of Bacchus. cies, and it was lucky for Job that milky juice which the poppy exades. Even so recently as fifty years ago he was not set to dog driving; if he The active narcotic principle of hard drinking was the rule and ab- had, been, I fear his posthamous opium is morphia It is a native of the Malabar coast and the East In-At noon we stop for a cup of tea. dies, and is a blackish berry, about Here the true voyager exhibits kimthe size of a pea. It is an acrid drink a great deal without becoming self in building the fire. A greennarcotic poison and rarely used in intoxicated, and to "carry their horn or an Indian will make a conimedicine. This article is used by wine" like gentlemen, none the cal fire, at the side of which you the English brewers for adulterating must place your chynik, and wait their beer. The practice is prohibitantil it chooses to boil. A white ed by law, but many thousand pounds man's fire is built in layers. The of it are annually imported for that sticks in each layer are parallel with each other, and at right angles with The sprouts of the potato contain

those in the layer beneath. A few an alkaloid termed by chemists chips are placed upon the pile, which presents a broad flat top, on which taken into the system. This alkavon set your chynik. A few shav- loid does not exist in the potato itself, unless it has been exposed to the light and air during its growth, by which it takes a blackish-green color, upon the exposed sides. Potatoes presenting such an appearance stock-they are poisonous. The Methodist Recorder don't like pet baby names for adult women. saying: "We consider it a sickly sen-

timentalism if not sacriligious brass, to ignore the name sealed by the baptismal covenant. How it would point a verse of Scripture to have it chynik, and set it in the snow a mo- put in modern style, thus: 'Now a Tea over, you empty out your certain man was sick, named Lazayour sled cover. Having replaced us, of Bethany, the town of Mollie ment to cool, that you may not burn and her sister Mattie!"" it, and seen that the dogs are un-A gentleman in Essex, Mass, calltangled, you shout to Kamuk, "Be

off, you old sinner!" Down goes ed on one of the shoe dealers in that his tail, and away you go .- Dall's town, a few days since, and purchased a pair of shoes for his boy The shoe dealer took the shoes for the purpose of rasping off the pegs. when the purchaser objected, because, said he, "If the pegs are cut off the boy runs all over town, and

Some of the questions proposed western debating club were these: "Is dansin' moralle rong?" "Is it necessary that femails shud receave

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the insect's operation.

The church steps in an Illinois town are filled every night with locked-out drunkards who go there to sleep. Politeness is an air cushion—there may be nothing in it, but it eases our ious wonderfully. An epicurean philosopher says

Quite a young Sunday school 20 cubic feet per minute, and, if pos | pupil, whose Bible readings had not sible, he should be supplied with 30 extended beyond Genesis, and who participated in the festivities of Christmas Eve, and also in those of THOUGHT AND BRAIN GROWTH — Monday night, asked her teacher if One of our leading medicists writes: the latter would be called "Christ"

Persons who talk most do not always mas Adam." Two brothers, who were very successful dentists, built a large and handsome house, the appearance of which was thought to resemble large molar tooth. It was a common ling in a tree, Jock, it will be grow- remark: "See what brothers can do ing when you, are sleeping." So when they pull together!"
with every new idea that is planted A party of hove tapped a

A party of boys tapped a barrel of whisky at Louisville, and by the aid of friendly straws imbibed so much that they had to be taken home by an expressman. The Waterbury Cutlery Company

boasts of a grindstone that makes eight hundred revolutions a minute. This beats everything in revolutions except South America. Fanny Fern assures her readers that Charlotte Bronte made good bread and did house work without

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"What dreamed you, Kitter A. Come tell your dream to me."
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"From east and west and nor!"
It esthered flerce and fast,
and reged about the quiet hou
And reached the door at last.

And just as it it raised a har.
And struck an angry blow,
A great wave beat against the
Then allence seemed to grow

"Did no one answer, Annie, That awful knock at the doc "No; waves were sell, and And I heard nothing more."

The mother thought of her be And there crept to her head And ever she thought of the And the dream that boded i

O, is it my bonny boys it see Lashing the house around? Or is it their comrade, tried at Must in his prime be drow

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Through struggle and suffering, at the cost

With his clear gray eyes and
Like a strong young king of
the younger came, and "Me
"O mother! listen to me." of multiform agonies, bereavements, devas-tations, the American Idea embodied in the preamble to our fathers' Declaration of Inde-She answered him with a sud "Our friend is gone!" he pendence approaches its complete realization. The noble, inspiring assertion that 'all men are created equal," and endowed by their trator with inalienable rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, is no longer a gli-"O mother, our compade, fr. At the foot of the rock lies The breaker cuffed his shin And struck him from the h And with a hundred arms the swift drew him out of algo tering generality, a poet's fancy, a philoso-pher's speculation, but the recognized base of our political fabric. The benign Revolu-O. darkoned are his kind b of our political fabric. The benigd Revolution, which dates from the Boston Massacre of
1770, finds its logical completion, just one century later, in the XVth Amendment, which
gives to the equal political and civil rights of
every man born or naturalized in our Republic the shield and defense of the Federal Constitution. The billows of Caste and Privilege
may roar and rage around that rock and may
transiently seem on the point of washing it That were so fair to see.

And still and cold the ready

That worked so faithfully. Sore mourned the younger to But the older did not speal He bowed his head upon his With the salt tears on his may roar and rage around that rocks and may transiently seem on the point of washing it away; but its foundations are deel-laid and steadfast, and the breakers of Redction and And no voice had the mother

For her heart that beat so But wistfully her eager eyes Embraced each sorrowing Stavery are hurled against and dash their spray over it in vain.

We do not underrate the forces of Prejudice And as she saw from the win and Aristocracy. We do not forget that a very large minority of the American People still hold in their inmost hearts that Blacks The breakers flash and gle She shuddered afresh at the In Kittery Annie's dream have no rights which Whites are bound to respect. We fully appreciate the desperation wherewith all the warring elements of hatred the desperation wherewith all the warring elements of hatred the state of the stat _Atlantic Month wherewith all the warring elements of hatred to Republican achievement will be combined and hurled against the battlements of Repub-lican ascendency in the Presidential Election of 1872. We do not doubt that local success-ORIGIN OF THE MISS facilitated by Republican fends and dissen sions, will inspire the charging host with a sanguine hope of victory, such as nerved it to BY SAMURL DAVISON, CEN out forth its utmost strength in the earlie stages of the contests of 1864 and 1868. Yet our faith is clear and strong that the American People still bless God that, on the red battle-I saw by the New some time ago, that Esq., disputes your pheld and Slavery destroyed, and will never consciously decide that the precious blood thereon poured out was lavished in vain. the Monthly Concer the success of the G in the Northamptone THE TRIBUNE believes in the prosecution of of Baptist Churches

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