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MY PROPHET.

"Stay to tea; do," said Aunt Desire, with that ridiculous hospitality of hers, that would fain share her salt with every creature that comes to the house. "It's Sadi's birthday, and we ought to celebrate it in some

"Do you still count birthdays. Sadi?" said Mrs. Obenreiser. "Certainly. This is the twenty-

"Hush, my dear, speak low. You look very young still; you need not own to more than twenty-two for "Why should I hide it?" "One would think you desired

nothing better than to be an old maid, staying at home all the time, rocking your mothers' babies, and tying yourself down as if you were ST AND SOUTH-WEST already a married woman or never "Perhaps I don't."

"That ain't natural. Of course you want to get married; but you never will unless you go half-way. Tye been married twice, and nothing to boast of in the way of looks. didn't run after the men; but if they wanted to find me, I did not wear out their patience looking for me. If a girl is an old maid, it's her own fault; that's my doctrine." "I have never seen any one in this place that I like better than my

brothers and sisters." "Make visits, then. Go out of this place."

"But if I have no invitations—" "Well, at least, you could go huckleberrying into the next town. I laughed, and yielded that point willingly. Aunt Desire had knit into the middle of her seam-needle by this time, and now laid down the stocking. She then took off her glasses, wiped them, and smoothed down her apron. As she never did but one thing at a time, these were into." well-known signs that she was about to give us "a piece of her mind."

"I'm an old maid, as every body knows, and perhaps my doctrine would not have so much weight as a round after a beau. You may get he 'll most likely find her sooner or later. The men who are best worth having don't look for their wives in public places, when they have on their best bibs and tuckers. They like to surprise a girl with a duster in her hand or a baby brother in her lap. It has more effect on them than fluttering a fan and making eves at them all day."

"Men were more sensible in your young days," said Mrs. Obenreiser. ible enough, if women don't spoil

"Do you think every woman can marry if she chooses, Aunt Desire?" "To be sure. I should have married years ago if I had had time: but I was always so deep in other

folks' troubles that I could not give my mind to it." "Tell us about it." said Mrs. Obenreiser.

"What?" said Aunt Desire! with a touch of that complacence which every woman shows when she counts that sort of talk about a girl?" I Mr. Justin. "The last offer."

"Oh, that was this winter, when went to New Bedford. (Susan's children had the measles, and she sent for me.) Her husband's father lived with them, a fine old gentleman, smart as a cricket. (only Susan says' he does have the rheumatism awfully;) and maybe he liked the asked me all of a sudden one day to least five years more." marry him. I confess that I thought for just a minute how nice my tombstone would look with 'Mrs. Desire So-and-So, beloved wife of So-and-So' on it; but then I thought of that worthy woman who lived with him so many years here, and per-

haps is waiting for him now in the other world. "I told him I would have had him in a minute, if he had only thought

of it fifty years sooner." "But you didn't know him so long go, did you?" "Oh yes, I did, and I had no

thought of tombstones then." A rosy flush spread over Aunt Desire's sunken cheeks, and took at least twenty years from her age for one

"Now tell us about the first of fer," said Mrs. Obenreiser. "That was the first-and last said Aunt Desire, laughing at Mrs. Obenreiser's expectant face till the tears ran down her cheeks.

"You have proved my doctrine that a girl does wrong to tie herself down through all her best years."

"No, I have only proved that

"If Sadi's chance does not come

"T don't think so." said Aunt Desire, with a faint, sweet smile, that another." But the people had scattering and the scattering another of flow-tered at the first word, leaving Aunt boyish passion for him, and of course faces. "Sadi's lover came to her ers long pressed in a book. "Let Desire and me standing together. Sadi sit in her chimney-corner, and make smooth the way for my old

Her lover will come some time." "I wonder how he will look?"

"The prince did not come," said warning tone.

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He didn't see her first in her chimney-corner." "O thou of little faith!" said Aunt

Desire. "Sadi's lover is to be mine, and clutched them, so to speak, mered. thrown from his horse, or more like- as if they were the anchor that held ly his carriage, in front of this me to consciousness. It may have tin, in a very low voice. house, and brought in on a board, been hours, or only minutes, that I "What's that you said?" said and laid at her feet. When he opens stood rigid in this way. his eyes, and looks into hers, full of sublime pity and sympathy—' "The rest of this story is to be found in the next number," said I,

suddenly, putting out Aunt Desire's prophetic fire. "Matrimony is the one god of women, and you are its prophet." When Mrs. Obenreiser was gone,

Aunt Desire sat a long time smiling over her knitting. "Fifty years was a long time to wait," I said, after a while.

"I was not waiting at all. I was hard at work all the time. I had my little disappointment, and buried it decently, and from that time I took more interest in men's wives than in themselves. Those few pleasant weeks, when the sight of my wrinkled face began to stir up the embers of his old regard for me, were a sort of reward of meritsomething to make a little glow in my heart when I thought of it, but it was a free gift from above, not

asked for nor expected." "Have you had a happy life, Aunt "Yes, Sadi. If I had it to do over again, I don't know that I would alter a single thread; but I suffered a good deal because of peo-

ple like Mrs. Obenreiser—as you do, "I'm glad of it. I thought myself the only girl that ever was silly enough to mind it."

"All women mind it. It is a vul-gar cruelty, that has driven many a seemed all of one color—hair, skin, irl into an unhappy marriage; but on't think of it. Go and cut the birthday cake, and, above all things, lon't pity yourself. Remember what you read to me about Catharine II. -she was too proud to be unhappy." "I am not unhappy," I said, with

"I know you are not now, but it is a very fascinating habit to fall After the cake had been cut and

for the night, some thoughts came back to me that always made me have no one but myself. He exacted more attention than a baby. love to me out of my own kindred. Aunt Desire's confession was my

first intimation that other girls suffered in the same way. I had been so thoroughly ashamed of the feeling that I thought it must be something new under the sun. Continu ally I said to myself, at such times. "Not a bit. They are always sens- say 'I love you' as if he meant it." Even our little baby, four years

old had her little nettle ready to sting me. "What is an old maid?" she ask ed one day. "A happy woman," said Aunt De-

"Why?" asked I.

guess it's nice. I will be one too." other girls."

"I fo
"How long do people keep up "I agree with Aunt Desire," said I said.

said to Aunt Desire. "They kept it up with me till I was about forty?" "And I am twenty-six—only four-

teen years!" ed Rachel, and it seemed to him but one day, for the love that he bore Obenreiser's mocking face. I look
"Good-bye," I said, putting a cold cutting down, as hard as bog oak.

grown all their clothes in a body. first time. They could not spare me five minutes in the day wherein to be dis- cellently," said Mrs. Obenreiser. consolate, if my heart had been set saw an unusual commotion about the ings left."

ed at different windows. "Oh! what is it?" I asked, breath.

wheel, but it won't be fatal!"

that's all." It was enough, I thought, as I security.

rushed up stairs, and saw Aunt De- In spite of his own perfect selfsire with Tom's head in her lap, and possession, I could not meet him the crushed hand held upright to with quite the same freedom after stop the bleeding. The doctor was Mrs. Obenreiser's call as I did bewatching for the faintness to go off

before beginning his work. "I shall need two to help me," he fectly quiet."

take me?"

it, can't you, Sadi?" "Yes, Tom." "Stand here, then, and hold the looked for.

"If he is the right man," said elbow still as death. If the boy days," said Tom to him, fretfully.

over the hand. I met his eves as Will you. Sadi?' they were within a few inches of "Well done, Sadi," said the doc-"Well done, Sadi," said the doctor at last; and I saw only a neat I will come again soon," said Mr.

bundle of bandages at the end of Tom's arm, lying on a cushion. While Mr. Justin was bathing Tom's head. I went into the next room and leaned my face against the cool wall. A sudden rain of tears blinded me. and had the same effect as a shower upon overcharged air. In another minute I should have been ready to gothrough the same

strain over again. "You need not cry; he will do well," said Mr. Justin, speaking very gently beside me "and you were braver than I thought a woman could be."

ould be."
"I was not brive at all; only I strained my will; and this is the way "Do they? I know very little of

their ways. I could not have gone through it but for your help. I thank you very much." He smiled, and held out his hand giving mine a cordial shake, as if I were a man, somehow, to whom he had taken a fancy.

"I will come back in the evening, and watch with Tom." Then he went away, and I am afraid I thought far oftener in the next hour of the way that rare smile lighted up Mr. Justin's plain face, han of poor Tom's bling. trouble. For Mr. Justin's face was eyes, and eyebrows of a uniform yelthe line between hair and forehead. A peculiarly well-shaped mouth, and exquisite teeth, were the only redeeming traits about it.

The rarity of his smile proved that he had no variity. Tom's hand had to be examined was in the house, which was very eaten, and all the children laid away often, but sometimes Tom would

blush. I did not need Mrs. Oben- One day we were both busy with woman's that has been married reiser to suggest that it was time him, when Mrs. Obenreiser was al- back again, I could live a long time bottle, at their leisure. gered and thirsted for a love that agreeable to me gathering in her arms. gered and thirsted for a love that agreeable to me gathering in her should be wholly mine—not shared face, and tried to make my escape, should be wholly mine—not shared face, and tried to make my escape, I had not to wait long. He came man go off at half-past nine in the one that way, but he won't stick, or with a dozen others. I had enough but Tom held my hand, and would again in the evening, and we sat morning, no one could have persuad-

> Mrs. Obenreiser.
> "What's all that about?" said the last moment. Tom, while Mr. Justin lifted his eye-

"Some of Aunt Desire's nonsense: that's all," said I.

lover, Sadi?' "No, no, Tom; don't be silly." "Well, I knew robody but women away for an uncertain time"ever came to see you." I felt, rather than saw, Mr. Justin's

amusement at this home truth. "Your aunt thinks that Sadi will

"Oh, indeed! Perhaps you are are coming home from the party at at all, would seem poor and cold like those very sensible men that ten, and mean to bring me some of after that which he had just witnessshe knew in her youth, who looked the supper. There they are now."

for nothing but solid qualities in their wives?" "I hope so," said Mr. Justin, look-

one day, for the love that he bore of the love that he love that he love that he love that he love the love that he love that way I tended the children, for he I ever was. You may count on at rare smile. It was as if the sun had away, laughing. My pillow was just own wife and children. Why were least five years more."

all at once flashed through red cural tains into a dull, empty room. He that night, though both Nettie's come him, after the fashion of the the children seemed to have out looked absolutely handsome for the arms were around my neck.

"Then Sadi would do for you ex-"Come, now," said Tom, "that's

and the doctor was just going in, very angry, but Mr. Justin said, him afar off coming to meet me, and chiefly in himself; for if his wife and while the faces of neighbors appeargently, "A sick boy has privileges," a few rods behind him walked Mrs. and the storm blew over. I had become accustomed by this

time to Mr. Justin's quiet way of always stepping into the breach at the critical moment. He spoke very "Who? Who?" little at any time and usually to Your brother Tom. He went break some awkward pause in the into the factory, and was careless; conversation; but his mere presence in a room gave me a restful sense of me?"

fore. Tom grew better, and Mr. -the idea which had begun to sug- now." said. "and the rest of you must go gest itself to my mind, that part of every woman has at least one chance down stairs, and keep the house perto marry."

to marry."

them was meant for me, was nipped tainties, Mrs. Obenreiser."

And she bunch of single the "If Sadi's chance does not come "I was with him when it happenonce over my innermost thoughts.

till she is seventy, it might as well ed," said Mr. Justin. "Will you Two years before we had placed Tom in the counting room of a factory "You'll do," said the doctor. "Now in which Mr. Justin was book-keeper. I had heard his praises every day. chimney-corner at last." "I want Sadi," said Tom, faintly. I had never met him except for a brief

ause less selfish) than a good wife. have any body else. You can stand common. I was not in love yet, or I delicately broached the subject of it weren't for having flowers pretty at least if I were the feeling wore a my engagement to him. "You be handy; you can get them for a litdifferent face from that which I had gan your courting the very day my the or nothing at any time, and yet It is pleasant to think that to all looked for.

lie prince did not come," said warning tone.

"Look straight at me," said Mr. some time."

"Oh, forgive me, said Tom; "I is no discord between what I dram him the snowdrops, and never saying waters is mirrored the polished proaching to numbers or exact scien-soil the reputation of an individual, ceited arrogance of man.—Feltham.

"Not unless he likes it," I stam-"I like it too well," said Mr. Jus-

Justin, and he went away at once. A few minutes after, I went into Aunt Desire's sitting-room, and McLean. found Mr. Justin standing on the hearth-rug before her in a very deiected attitude. For once his upright, cheerful mask (if it were one) seemed to have fallen away from

"I thought you were gone," said I. in some confusion. "I thought so myself; but I needed some advice on a very knotty point, and as I passed your aunt's door, she looked as if she could give "Did you leave Tom alone? I will

go to him," said Aunt Desire, leav-I get over it. Women any for a great ingus alone in a barefaced we alter many reasons besides grief." "Oh dear!" I thought; "you are worse than Mrs. Obenreiser;" and it must have been five long minutes before Mr. Justin seemed to see the necessity of saying something. I made two or three careful speeches in the time, to which he paid no sort of attention.

"You are quite certain that you would not want me to come here unless it is my own wish to do so?" he said at last, in a very slow, formal "Yes." I said. with a little trem-

wait for that lover who is to be brought in on a board and laid at "That does not follow at all." "Dos it not?"

and he made a step forward. and rebandaged every day for many the baby, rushing in between us, er ones were clinging like little with mouth and eyes wide open.

Well, at least, if he never came teresting insect would a great blue-

won't be good for any thing if he does. If a girl has a husband waiting for her anywhere in the world, ways probing, was the fact that no was a brother instead of a lover that office that afternoon which would over, that the squire was holding one had ever shown the least sign of was brought in on a board and laid call him out of town for a week, and at your feet. What a pity!" said perhaps a fortnight. After that which, shaking off the diddren by a Tom would not part with him till

At ten o'clock I went down to the "But I want to know. Sadi touch of Mr. Justin's arm, that I "I don't want to marry; that isn't needn't be having any lovers. I truly loved this plain man, and, if time than we take to write it, he it at all; I only want somebody to want her myself. Have you got a need be, I could wait fifty years for pulled out the contents, and gave

him to tell me of it. "Sadi, I must ask you, before I go kisses. Wedge could swear there "Oh, Mr. Justin, where are you

going?" called out a little white figure that rose up suddenly from the end of the piazza. It was Netget a husband just as quickly if she | tie, in a single garment. "Don't let | away, and Wedge was left to finish "Why?" asked I.

sits in the chimrey-corner tending her scold me, Mr. Justin. It was so his work on the door, whilst his the baby and mending your stock- hot in bed I came out to cool my- heart and conscience began their Justin that Aunt Desire was an old maid, and you were going to be. I went about and enjoyed herself like I hid."

I how in bet I came out to cool my work on him. He, too, had a home, and wife, and children; he, too, had

"I forgive you, if you go in now," "In a minute. Dick and Lucy welcome home, if, indeed, he got one

"It is too true," said Mr. Justin, as to make his work go smoothly: as the children approached the gate. his saw seemed as blunt as a double-"I may as well recognize the hand bladed six-penny pen-knife, and the

"Till I come back," and he went squire, and discontented with his

was certain that he was well enough his saw grated away as though very to go to the factory; and after ar- dull. guing with him two days I walked But conscience had a word to say upon it never so much. I went out going it a little too steep. Sadi down with him, to keep him out of hasn't been married twice, if you temptation by the way. I had my for him to hear, although he was I entered the gate on my return, I have, and she has some delicate feel- reward, for Tom's first question had making noise enough to prevent any elicited the fact of Mr. Justin's remone from trying to gain his attention. It told him the fault was

We did not speak at first; the gladness in his face was enough for me. He tried to take both my hands, ing enough of his presents, for he but I whispered, "Mrs. Obenreiser is just behind you." "Fate again! I have not a mo-

ment to lose. Sadi, will you marry to draw the same from her. "All right. How do you do, Mrs. money for the most part on his fami-Obenreiser? I am charmed to see ly in a hard, business-like kind of a

"Are you, indeed? The symptoms his children, who consequently did looked as if you would not be charm- not love him. Justin's visits became less frequent ed to see any one but Sadi just "The symptoms have become certainties, Mrs. Obenreiser." And she

on her way, forgetting to congratulate us. said Aunt Desire, as we walked into

"But she had to leave it," said "You look delicate," said the doc- introduction in the street, until Tom's Mr. Justin, "or that lover could not

And I believe Tom is right.

We were both bending forward will never ask you to come again. and what I can do, I feel that the a word? He couldn't have known granite. So the even, consistent tific information, our author is not limit of my growth is reached." Un- what had just happened at the hall; flow of our lives may be wearing off less we saw an ideal far above us, yet it seemed strange that he should the rough, flinty angularities of some | Pall Mall Gazette. the actual would never approximate come up and say all this about pre-toward it. The very characteristics sents just when Wedge was think-by shall appear the solid surface of of the idea of growth in grace is the ing about that very subject, and enindefinite approximation to an infi- joying the excuse, too, "that he glory of the Creator. nite perfection. The type for us is couldn't afford to buy his wife anythe express image of God, the comthing." But now, having the snowplete man, Jesus Christ. To that drops, and having heard so much supreme beauty our nature is capa- about them, it seemed as if nothing else would do but that he must give ole of unlimited approach.—Rev. A.them to his wife, and this proceed-

> We all might do godd
> Where we often ito ill;
> There is always the way,
> If there be but the will.
> Though it be but alword,
> Kindly breathed or suppresse
> It may guard off some pain,
> Or give peace to tome becaute Or give peace to tome breas We all might do good In a thousand snall ways—
> In forbearing to fletter,
> Yet yielding due traise;
> In spurning all ruter,
> Reproving wrong done,
> And treating but hadly

WE ALL MIGHT DO GOOD.

made him feel sheepish.

Wedge's wife was a nice woman,

ed to Wedge, that if he paid down

in hard cash for clothing, feeding

and schooling the family, he had

done his share toward their bringing

up. Such being the state of things.

you may well imagine how surprised

was Mrs. Wedge when she heard a

been, as we before said, sawed right

open, never closed up again, by rea-

knows what.

And treating but kndly
The hearts we have won.

We all might de won.

For the deed is not glaged
By the purse or estate;
If it be but a cup
Of cold water that's given,
Like the widow's two mites,
It is something for heaven.

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE CARPEN-

A thick carpet had lately been put down in the dining-room of the squire's residence, which was found o prevent the door from opening and shutting easily; so Wedge, the village carpenter, was sent for to ease it. At six o'clock, whilst he was still at work, carriage wheels were distinctly heard and the squire's lady with her children came down into the hall, ready to welcome home Mr. Cary, who had been that day to town. Wedge, who was working inside the dining-room, listened His eyes seemed to take a distinct with astonishment as he heard the color for once, as I met them then, shout the children gave when their father stepped out of the carriage. "Oh, Sadi, you must come quick. He saw, also, through the door Tom has been flouncing about, and crack, that the two eldest had caught the bandage is loose," said Nettie, hold of his hands, whilst the young-I went at once to Tom, and heard ging him along as if, once having Mr. Justin's step on the gravel-walk, got him in their net, they meant and a click of the gate a moment spider-like, to bind him hand and foot, and devour him, as that in-

tightly in his hand a little parcel number of little dodges of which loving fathers only know the secret, he quickly untied, for all the world door with him, and he drew me out as if he were a boy of five years old cricket for some time to come.on the piazza. The still starlight (and not a great man of fourteen somehow convinced me, as I felt the stone weight, who could not wait a moment for anything. In a shorter them to his wife, with three distinct related by himself, recently, at a

> were three, for he counted them, and "Many years since, news came to wondered how many more there had come to Boston, and that mis-Soon the merry party went up sionary meetings of great interest were being held in that city. I had stairs, the echo of their voices died never looked upon a missionary, and felt a strong desire to see Dr. Judson. So, obeying the impulse, I started for the city, a hundred miles been away all day; but the thought "Upon my arrival at Boston, I struck him uncomfortably, that his

tleman particularly striking. He couldn't blame his wife for not mak-

As Wedge walked home, his tools

was crowded-aisles, door-ways, windows, and all! 'Well.' I asked ed. This reflection was not so sweet disappointed?—to fail in the object of my visit?' Then I thought, 'I'll not leave without trying to get in.' So I stepped along and asked permission to pass, and, just as if I was In fact, he was feeling jealous of the somebody, they parted to the right and left, and let me move on, till I squire's family? He frowned as he Before Mr. Justin came home, Tom thought how badly he was used, and

in a small audience.

neither was his likeness to that gen-EVERY-DAY LIFE. nor did he greet her with those kind Wedge was a good husband without being a kind one, spending his way, but showing no affection toward on his back, he came across an old

friend, carrying carefully a dainty bunch of snow-drops in his big, "Here, Will," he said, walking along by the carpenter's 'side. "I've just given a trifle for these flowerspretty bits of things, aint they ?man.

thing we could make."
Wedge's road now lay in a differ-

Christian character, reflecting the But there is another view which. though not so pleasant to reflect up-

on, yet is just as essential to our usefulness, namely, our so-called little inconsistencies. While the world takes notice of the upright, ing would be such a new and extraconsistent Christian, it observes with keen penetration his defects, and is ordinary one, that the very thought influenced even more powerfully by them. The home, perhaps, mirrors but family cares were weighing her down, so that the light was fast dya person's character better than any other place, but how few would like ing out of her eyes, and the color to have the character as there reflectfading from her cheeks. She would ed exposed to view. In the closet, not have minded them half nor even at the family altar, at the table, a quarter so much, if, when Wedge around the hearthstone, there should came home, she could have told him be such a halo that when we go out all about them—for ten to one he into the world it will follow us, and could have set things right. But he always pooh-poohed when she venno darkness of sin shall be able to dissipate it.—Christian Weekly.

THE MIND'S POWER.

tured to begin the subject, so that-she left off looking for help where there was none to be got. It seem-The following eloquent tribute to the wonderful capabilities of the human mind, is extracted from the sermon preached by Rev. J. D. Blackwell, at the late commencement of Wesleyan Female College:

Mind is the great instrument of cheerful voice call out, "Where are you, Mary?" But greater still was achievement, and its mighty power her astonishment, when, on going to none can tell. The gorgeous pala the door, her husband presented her ces, vast temples, lofty pyramids, with the snowdrops, declaring as he and the solemn steeples, which put them in her hands, that, "beau pierce the heavens, are monuments tiful as they were, he thought the of its capability. Truly has it been rosebud on her arm beat them out said, that mind "can almost make and out!" Wedge had done many a the marble speak; it can almost handy bit of work with those tools make the brook murmur along the on his back, but he did a neater job painted landscape." The lifeless with those snowdrops than he had form seems to live and breathe in ever done with all of them put to- the solid marble at the sculptor's gether, for he, so to speak, sawed command. The touch of the paint-Mary's heart right in two, and got er's pencil transfers to the canvas to the very inside, and planed down the life and beauty of earth and no end of knots and rough places, sky. In the wonderful inventions of and French-polished her off, as if music and language, see how mind she had been some choice piece of communicates its thought and pours ed, and the sun shone forth in bean ference, preach your thought in the cabinet work, to be sold for nobody its tide of feeling through the lifeless page on the magic roll of sound. with the remainder of the services, That day was the beginning of Without word or utterance, by the, orighter times; Mary's heart having aid of attuned instruments, it can deepen the impressions made by the move all hearts to their profoundest depths, or raise them to the loftiest son of her husband's continually puthights of sublimity. Mind has levting in one little thing and another, eled the mountains and elevated the woman's that has been married twice; but seventy years will gather some wisdom, if only by rubbing at all, only my off thought had not some wisdom, if only by rubbing at all, only my off thought had not registered to suggest that it was time bottle, at their leisure.

Well, at least, if he hever came to suggest that it was time bottle, at their leisure.

That the squire's return should on that strange look in his eyes, and should a great blue-bottle, at their leisure.

That the squire's return should out its highways upon the seas, and the distance of the control of the strange look in his eyes, and the strange look in him, when Mrs. Gbenreiser was allowed to prove the seath of the strange look in him, when Mrs. Gbenreiser was all the strange look in him, when Mrs. Gbenreiser was all the squires return should on the strange look in his eyes, and the strange look in him, when Mrs. Gbenreiser was all the strange look in him, when Mrs. Gbenreiser was all the squires return should on the strange look in him, when Mrs. Gbenreiser was all the squires return should on the strange look in him, when Mrs. Gbenreiser was all the squires return should on the strange look in him, when Mrs. Gbenreiser was all the squires return should be the squires return should shores of ocean. It uses the pencil | Orators, by J. B. Wakely down so deed. And as to Wedge, of heaven, the light of the sun, to he never knew before how many sketch in an instant the beautiful features on the metallic plate. The

pretty little speeches he could make. Without any notice beforehand, swift-winged lightnings obey its packed and directed, ready to be de- the vaster worlds that roll through livered "with care, this side up," to our system; marks out their paths, his wife, whilst the contents of these and measures the length of their courses. It describes the track of said parcels, or sentences, generally FRASPING A MISSIONARY'S HAND. The following incident in the early life of an aged Christian was

MOHAMMEDANS IN BRAZIL. An interesting contribution to modern travels is furnished by a little work by Abdurrahman Effendi. called a "Journey to Brazil," and found my way to Baldwin Place written in Arabic. A few years ago, Church, and, lo! the meeting-house before the grictones of the Spec Co. before the existence of the Suez Canal, the Turkish government had occasion to dispatch a man-of-war to myself, 'have I come so far to be Bassra, which thus had to make the in this regard? Is religion the the Persian Gulf. The vessel was into the smallest concerns of every as well as eloquence. "I've known forced by stress of weather to run in for shelter at Rio de Janeiro. There to the intense surprise of the author, stood quite near the noble mission- a number of Mohammedans were ary, and could look into his face. found among the black population of "When the service was over, an the capital. Their Islamism had poor cobbler. I can't make a decent church to die 'cause it gave too invitation was given to all who indeed suffered greatly by the length would esteem it a pleasure, to shake of time and the distance from their hands with Dr. Judson. And I co-religionists. Thus, they no lonwanted to do that. But no, I ger fasted in the Ramhadhan, but in couldn't. I shrank back, and let the month Shaban; they knew noothers go by me to grasp his hand. thing as to the times of prayer; none The fact was, I hadn't done anything of them knew Arabic; their marfor the missionary cause, and I felt riages and their funerals were conseunworthy to touch the hand of one crated by Catholic priests, by whom who had made such great sacrifices, also their children were baptized. Strangely enough, these priests did not seem to care for anything further. Thus in their place of wor-

"Come to Jesus, but don't come ship they had a Jew from Tangiers to my well." These words, written to officiate for them, who wore a well knew he never gave her any; on a piece of paper, were found by a high turban, and therefore called minister in his yard. Their story is himself an Imaum. This man also words which would not have failed brief, but significant. The good served as interpreter between his minister, whose calling it was to flock and Abdurrahman, to whom he preach Christ, had locked up his told without any ceremony that from well—not to exclude his neighbors, what he had seen in his youth at as the caviler had so captiously sup- Morocco, he felt fully competent to often urged in behalf of some form An immense quantity of modern posed, but to prevent his small chil- serve as Imaum. Nor was the as- of lotteries for the benefit of good confession of sin, even when honest, dren from falling in. While the in- tonishment all on the side of the cident illustrates how hasty and un- new comers. The black Mohammejust the world often are in their condemnation of Christians, it shows, see any faithful of a white complexalso, how small a thing may bring ion. According to then experience, reproach upon our Christian character, and even the cause we profess.

ter, and even the cause we profess.

With the permission of his This reminds us of a little story also, how small a thing may bring ion. According to their experience, are the only Bible some men read authorities, Sheik Abdurraham now in Lippincott: A doctor was called Paul speaks of the Corinthians as an left his vessel and sojourned for in to see a patient whose native land still continue ice. But bring it in epistle known and read of all men. some years at Rio de Janeiro, Bahia was Ireland, and whose native drink beside your own bright, blazing fire, As our lives are made up largely of and Pernambuco, in order to in- was whiskey. Water was prescrib- and soon, in that genial glow, the livfor my wife makes so much of any little present I bring her, so long as I give it to her myself; for, to be of example is limited by these. You sure, I always tack on a little some | may carry only a rush light, but if | to enable them to read the Koran in | and Pat agreed to get well on milk. thing, in the shape of a few kind that is only kept trimmed, and burns the original, and to serve as teachers The doctor was soon summoned repentance. But come to Jesus feet and the little ones to tread. She is fitting herself to be a good wind, which is a better thing (bewoman, which is a better thing (bewoman, which is a better thing (bewoman as a horse. I won't be that, we had so many thoughts in the original, and to serve as teachers the original and had to veil themselves before strangers. There is a good deal of curi-gers. There is a good deal of curi-whiskey. "What have you here?" asked some great had to veil themselves before stranthey are more beautiful than any-thing we could make."

our active efforts for Christ is added sen type, to be found in the little the doctor.

this passive influence, which flows volume written by the missionary at "Milk, do Wedge's road now lay in a differ from the example of our every-day his return, but he only tells what he orthered. ent direction from his friend's, so life. The little things which make has been told himself. He also "But the

WHOLE NO. 1394. any human skill prevent mischief. exactly the best guide imaginable.-

THUNDER AND ELOQUENCE. The grander the occasion, the more sublime was Whitfield. The

majestic thunder, the vivid lightning, the terrific storm, fired his soul, and inspired him with sentiments grand, sublime, and magnificent. On such occasions he transcended himself, and was superlatively eloquent. At one time Whitfield was preach-

ing in Boston, his theme being The Wonders of Creation, Provi-"The Wonders of Creation, Providence, and Redemption." The theme the following Sunday morning, the was grand, and the sermon of almost unrivaled sublimity. In the midst of the discourse, a violent storm arose, the clouds gathered thick and heavy, the rain descended in torrents, the lightnings flashed, deep-toned thunder rolled over their heads. The audience was deeply affected. They were awe-stricken, and anxiety was depicted on every countenance. Whitfield was

" Calm on tumult's wheel,

He closed his book and went into one of the wings of the pulpit, and kneeling down, he with the deepest feeling, and exquisite taste, repeated, " Hark, the Eternal rends the sky! A mighty voice before him goes— A voice of music to his friends, But threat ning thunder to his foes;

Come, children, to your Father's arms; Hide in the chambers of my grace, Till the fierce storm be overblown, And my revenging fury cease." Then he said, "Let us rise and de voutly sing to the praise and glory of God this hymn to the tune of 'Old Hundred.'" The whole audience instantly arose and poured forth the sacred song in a style of simple grandeur and heartfelt devotion seldom equaled, perhaps never sur-passed. By the time they had finished singing the hymn, the storm was over, the rain had ceased, the thunders were hushed, the lightnings still, the clouds were dispersty and splendor. He proceeded which were calculated to still further deepen the impressions made by the storm. He then pronounced the pose some cold morning you should

TWO TYPES OF PIETY.

brought a smile on Mrs. Wedge's the eccentric comet as it moves in could pray well and talk well in the altar of prayer, burn in their hearts, face, and made her as lively as a blazing grandeur among these meetings, but whose dealings in his and the bad habits will soon melt worlds, and even follows its mystic store were dishonest. Every one away." flight as it wanders off in hyper- who traded with him looked out bolic curve to try the utmost limits sharply that he was not cheated. of creation. By its appliances it Yet he seemed most fervently in the gifts of utterance, and the bare looks in upon worlds and vast fields earnest when he was praying. His profession of religion, than I once of worlds, whose light the unaided emotions would rise almost to ecdid; and have much more charity vision would never have beheld; and stasy, and it was evident that he be- for many, who, by the want of gifts, yet, beyond the range of natural lieved in them himself. He regard- do make an obscurer profession. I vision, and beyond the reach of all ed himself as a very pious man. its own aids to sight, it soars, and Once, when detected in a dishon-

> tions in the conference meeting. impatience, "you are always con- sons, not noted for any extraordifounding things worldly and things

spiritual. This man was not alone in his attempt to serve "two masters," though few would own it as explicitly; but their actions speak louder than their words. Do we not all need to examine our lives carefully long journey through the Mediterra- great motive power on week-days as nean and the Atlantic, round the well as on Sabbath-days? Does a Cape, through the Indian Ocean and sense of God's presence go with us

day life?

It was a noble answer of a poor, give enough, but I never knowed a crippled cobbler, when asked about his spiritual state: "Ah! master, I much. Dey don't die dat way. am nothing, as I told you, but a Bredren has any of you knowed a shoe; but I feel, when I sit here on my bench, that the good Master is know, and I'll make a pilgrimage to my bench, that the good Master is looking at me. When I take a stitch, it is a stitch; and when I put on a heel-tap, it is not paper, but good leather." What he did he did "heartily, as unto the Lord."

GAMBLING FOR GOOD OBJECTS. Not a few gamblers have received their first lessons in church or benevolent fairs. The guess-cake, raffle, or "little lottery," has excited a desire for chance risks, which have gradually developed into out-and-out gambling. Some Eastern paper, we to like it, and be proud of it. But cannot say what one, gives the fol-lowing specdote which contains a gard, a glutton, or an evil-eyed, jeallowing anecdote, which contains a very good illustration of the plea so

object is to do good, and there can

"Milk, doctor; just what you that God hath chosen the vine, a low orthered."

"But there's whiskey in it: I wall: of all beasts, the soft and pa-

however pure and chaste, by uttering a suspicion that his enemies will believe and his friends never hear of. A puff of the idle wind can take a million of the seeds of a thistle and do a work of mischief which the husbandman must labor long to undo, scattering the particles too fine to be seen and too light to be stopped. Such are the seeds of slander, so difficult to be gathered up, and yet so pernicious in their fruits. The slanderer knows that many a mind will catch up the plague and become poisoned by his insinuations, with-out ever seeking the antidote. No reputation can refute a sneer, nor

NEGRO PIETY.-Rev. Dr. Blake, in his notes on America, now appearing in the Sunday Magazine, relates an anecdote illustrative of negro piety, which he says is a "kind of religion that is little controlled by the head. and has little control over the moral habits:"

"A lady was convinced that her cook had stolen a goose. The woman stoutly and angrily denied it. Though morally certain of it, the lady thought it best to wait for a fit cook asked leave to go out for the day, that she might attend the 'munion.' Her mistress was quite willing that she should go out, but wondered at her thinking of going to the communion. 'You know, Sally, you took that goose; how can you think of going to the 'munion?' Well, missus, said Sally, 'if you will have it, I did take the goose, but if you suppose that for the mat ter of one goose I am going to re-nounce my Lord and Saviour, you're very much mistaken.'

WHERE TO PREACH BEST SERMONS.-

When Albert Barnes preached before a seminary class on their graduation, he said: "Young gentlemen, one thing never forget; preach your best sermons in the country! I have charge of a city church. I have noticed that young men preaching for me chose their best themes and their best thinking, because they were addressing a city congregation. It is a mistake; I tell them so, and I tell you so. The mass of a city congregation read little but the daily papers; and read and think, as they live, on the run. On any thing think less than they read. People in the country read books; they have time, and they take time to think, and if you must make a dif-

GETTING RID OF BAD HABITS .- I

benediction, which the audience re- go into a neighbor's house and find ceived with devotional feelings, and him busy at work on his windowshearts overflowing with gratitude to scratching away, and should ask it off one square it comes on anoth er; would you not say, Why, man, let your windows alone, and kindle The counterpart of the two char- your fire, and the frost will soon come off.' And have you not seen whatever; they seemed to come from commands and bear its tidings. It somewhere inside already made, weighs as in balances our earth and tract, is often seen. Perhaps some bad habits one after another withreader may see himself in the one or out avail? Well, they are like the man who tried to scratch the frost There was a man in a church who love to God and man, kindled at the

WORDS AND WORK .- I less admire once thought, that almost all who could pray movingly and fluently, my home, in Maine, that Dr. Judson makes the dark unknown the play- orable act, a faithful brother asked and talk well of religion, had been ground of its thought, and the him how he could reconcile such saints. But experience hath opened mighty universe tributary to its en- things with his prayers and exhorta- to me what odious crimes may consist with high profession. While I "O, Mr. R.," he said, with some have met with divers obscure pernary profession, or forwardness in religion, but only to live a quiet, blameless life, whom I have after found to have long lived, as far as I could discern, a truly godly and

> GIVING TOO MUCH.—The comment of a colored preacher on the text. receive," is inimitable for its point church to die 'cause it gave too that church, and I'll climb by de soft light of de moon up de moss covered roof; and I'll stand der, and lift my hands to heaven, and say, 'Blessed are de dead dat die in the

Lord! Confession.—Ruskin, though not preacher, gives a good recipe on

When you are examining yourself, never call yourself merely a "sinner;" that is very cheap abuse, and utterly useless. You may even get ous wretch, if you indeed find yourself to be in any wise either of these. is merely sickly egotism, which will rather gloat over its own evil than Iose the centralization of its interest

REPENTANCE.—You might pound a lump of ice with a pestle into a thousand fragments, but it would their enormity, and still feel no true

HUMBLENESS EXALTED .-- I observe ing palm, but in a bush—an humble, slender, abject bush. As if he would

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out 9 p. M. "I Press Toward the Mark."through this and a great deal more. The first five minutes were easy ful and sanguine temper, because ful and sanguine temper, because yours ful and sanguine temper, because found in great gushes, my own are better now, and find I can not quite stand the lily of the which its pure waters ceaselessly yet very much given to that practice; yet very much given to that practice. hair and blue eyes, because yours through this and a great deal more." "By-and-by you won't come at all ont 9 P. M.

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2 RATHEWS, Separate of Series 5 1974 asked him why he was so sad: "Be-them. which its pure waters ceaselessly cause," he answered, "I am satisfied Wedge turned the snowdrops over flow, grain by grain, removing its as well as to prophecy. The number of the object is good! Miserable monor the sturdy oak, nor the spreadin his hand, you will be the fairy head swam. "Of course, if I spend so many with it." "I have embodied," he in his hand, and looked after Joe, protruding angles, and, atom by ber of these black Mussulmans at rality is that.

The number of these black Mussulmans at rality is that.

Who had nearly turned the corner; atom, its flinty, uneven surface, until Rio, he estimates at no less than "Steady!" said the doctor in a

LESTERVILLE, MISSOURI.

A second letter from Bro. Lee, dated Aug. 25th, 1871, brings the news that the interest concerning the Sabbath is steadily increasing, under the influence of our publications, which are being widely circulated. From the same letter, we learn that Eld. Lee was first made acquainted with our publications through the agency of Eld. F. F. Johnson, of Harrisburg, Ill. Speaking of beginning the examination of the Sabbath question, after receiving a few tracts, Bro. Lee says:

"With the old Family Bible in my lap, I read eagerly, turning its sa cred pages to the passages quoted, with somewhat mixed emotions, confess, lest I should fail at last of having the points made clear. But. to my joy and comfort, I found them just as clear, strong, and incontrovertible as I could wish: and my heart was made to rejoice in God because he had heard my prayer, and sent to my relief the long-de-

The above named letter was wri ten on Sixth-day, Aug. 25th, up to which time Eld. Lee had not commenced practical obedience by Sab-

"I have been trying to preach the unsearchable riches of Christ for about twenty-seven years, and have never observed one Sabbath as such Oh, tradition, how strong are thy fetters-how dark and damning thy influence! To-morrow. God helping, myself and my family-four of whom are Baptists-will consecrate our first Sabbath day's service to God! May God make it to us a be no object in abrogating that law Sabbath indeed, and a glorious influence for good to others. My blood is chilled, and my hand so unnerved that I can scarcely write, under the sense of never having discharged this solemn and imperatrust that God will forgive my crime in desecrating his holy day, because I did it ignorantly."

Bro. Lee makes an earnest appeal ² for aid in preparing a place for public worship, and seems heartily to set himself to the work of spreading the truth. His questions relative to the organization of a church. indicate that a number of the memtruth. Eld. Bailey will visit that field as soon as strength and time permit. Meanwhile, let the praying ones remember those who are there struggling to find and disseminate

In this connection, it may be inport, made by a committee appointed by the Baptist Association at or near Lesterville. The following is

observance of the Sabbath made the following report, which was adopt-

"'The Sabbath being of divine 12, 12: 17. The ceremonial law, appointment, not only that we may have one day in seven to rest from the toils and cares of the world, but have time to attend to the more important concerns of the soul; and prosper when the sacred day is not let not man put asunder. He incorproperly observed, but more especially where it is wickedly desecrated, as it is in many parts of our country, and, as we fear, sometimes by our brethren; we therefore earnestly urge it upon all our brethren to keep holy the Sabbath day; and it no more belonged there. that this Association will not hold any church in fellowship that passes unnoticed Sabbath-breaking by its members, so frequently practiced; such as traveling for secular purposes, visiting of a worldly character, or any other form of Sabbathbreaking so strictly forbidden in God's Word. And as ministers of the gospel are to withhold no truth which is for the edification and the building up of the believers in the gospel, we are therefore of the opinion, that if they would frequently urge the claims of the Sabbath, they would thereby effect much good. 12. Is holiness, justice, and good-We invite the careful and prayerful perusal of the following, with many other scriptures: Exodus, 20th chapter, 8-11 verses; Jeremiah, 17th

Christianity a farce.

chapter, 19th verse; Isaiah, 58th telling how the righteousness of faith make certain extracts, without changthe psssages above referred to as pression that faith could release to use the term Sabbath in the prothose which refer unmistakably to them from obligation to obey God's per place, and to unders and it to the seventh day, God's holy Sabbath. law, he says, "Do we then make void mean what it always means in God's The first one is the commandment the law through faith? God forbid; word, namely, the seventh day of which bids men hallow that day. yea, we establish the law." And speak the week. When Mr. Heid shall Now it does not seem possible that | ing of his Christian experience, he | rightly apply the truths which he | in a kind, yet earnest spirit, upon a company of religious teachers, says, "I delight in the law of God utters, so that he can a peal to a those of our readers who are blindsuch as those who drafted and after the inward man; but I see an- "thus saith the Lord" for all that he ed and deceived concerning their adopted that report can be ignorant other law in my members, warring says, he may hope to successfully own sin in this matter: of this fact. They must also know, against the law of my mind, and oppose the tendency of our times that commandment, and teaching law of sin which is in my members." God to hasten the day when honest appearance of supporting a human warred against that law, and led institution, the Papal Sunday, in op- him into captivity to sin. Thus the position to the Sabbath. The crimi- spirit of Christ in the heart led nality of such a course is more ap- | Paul to love and obey God's law; parent, when we remember that but the elements of carnality which port is directed have been taught to him away from it. "Therefore what most of these factories made no dis- of the whole scheme. Has it come consider this Sunday as being the the law could not do, (regenerate Sabbath, and will accept these pas- the soul, in that it was weak through sages as rightly applying to it. the flesh, God, sending his own son and the eternal welfare of souls is at bath labor stand out in its true light; sacred Word, and pray God to bless that the righteousness of the law them in it. If these men are really might be fulfilled in us, who walk applying the Word of the Lord, enmity against God; for it is not and ready to do his dutt when he subject to the law of God, neither in- knows it, the whole matter is plain, with it. Let it be seen that there is

its own merits, as a semi-pagan fest to that law and its author; and he were the right way. It is certainly the evil, and good will be done. It is certainly the evil, and good will be

would seem to be less blasphemous, mity, which is the work of the devil, destroyed. How perfectly this harand less dishonorable toward God. monizes with the statement of Christ. If any great wrong can be honorable, German no-Sabbathism is more that he did not come to do away the honorable than this false Sabbathlaw. (Matt. 5: 17.) ism, which puts darkness for light, Again, says Paul, "He that loveth and seeks in the name of God to hath fulfilled the law. For this, 'Thou shalt not commit adultery, profane his altars with a false sacri-

fice. Error thus disguised is worse Thou shalt not kill, Thou shalt not than error which openly and defiantsteal, Thou shalt not bear false witly shows its true character. A weak ness against thy neighbor, Thou shalt not covet,' and if there be any mpromise, which ends in stabbing other commandment, it is briefly the truth in the dark, is one of Sacomprenended in this saying, 'Thou tans favorite methods of attack. shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." Clad as an angel of light, he comes closer to his victim, and strikes with Love worketh no ill to his neighbor therefore love is the fulfilling of the nore deadly aim. So this false law." (Rom. 13: 8-10.) Nothing is Sunday-Sabbath doctrine, clad in clearer than that Paul is here ensuch disguise, is a real foe to true Sabbath Reform. May the Lord forcing the second table of the Decahasten the day when truth shall logue as an epitome of man's duty gather all honest hearts to itself. to man, which love prompts him strictly to obey; and for that reason, and that only, it is the fulfilling of

GEOLOGY VS. THE SABBATH. REPLY TO A FRIEND.

Did Christ abrogate God's Law? Dear Brother, You say, "When Christ abrogated the law, he gave in its stead this comprehensive principle: 'Love God and man.'"

God's law specifies, therefore he is free from obligation to it! If that A kingdom cannot exist without law written in his heart inade him laws, and if Christ abrogated God's "delight" to do just what God wrote laws, he abrogated his kingdom, or government. Was this what the on the tables of stone, as Paul says it does, then it proves that what Father sent him to do? Read Matt. that law declares is what God re-5: 17-19. Again, this "comprehenbath keeping. Concerning that point | sive principle" you speak of, was quires of his children in order to be in fellowship with Him; and is given on Mt. Sinai, it being the estherefore, the law of love express sence of the Decalogue, and is no ing the mind of the Spirit of "God more a New Testament law than the working in them to will and to do of Decalogue is. Christ merely quoted His good pleasure." And that any it as the teaching of that law. Luke spirit which prompts men to turn 10: 26, 27. And he could not abfrom it, is "enmity against Him. rogate that law without abrogating And Paul says, if an angel from that principle, as it inhered in every heaven preach any different doctrine jot and tittle of it; and there could from that which he had breached let him be accursed. And how much except to abrogate that principle more, if man presumed to do so since the design of the law was to If Christ abrogated the Decalogue exhibit and enforce it. "The law of what rule have the unregenerate to the Lord is perfect, converting the guide or condemn them? Not have soul." "Able to make the man of ing the law of love in their hearts tive duty to my God, nor having set God perfect, thoroughly furnished this example before my family. I unto all good works." Hence Christ and Christ having abolished all re vealed laws, they are left without tells us plainly, that he did not come law, except that of enmity against to do away that law (Matt. 5: 17.) God. Hence, what would it avail to and therefore did not; for he did all tell them that the law of upur heart that he came to do. "I have finishteaches thus and so, while the law ed the work thou gavest me to do." of their hearts teaches then the on Love is declared, by Paul, to be posite, and there is no revealed standthe fulfillment of the law, (Rom. 13: ard to appeal to? 8-10,) because it prompts obedience to it. Hence every violation of either bers of the Baptist church at Les- of the ten commands is a violation say, 'Thou shalt not kill;' but love to are offered against the plan of "set- blance does not prove the possession less than the plan of are offered against the plan of set-

fore shall break one of these least | work of hate, will not be forbidden, | Reid very tersely answers the usual commandments," says Christ, "and | but be impossible for you."

in this way, and then turn right

round and teach that Christ had ab-

rogated that law many years before ?

You claim that inasmuch as love

prompts the Christian to do what

shall teach men iso, he shall be But supposing they do not love called the least in the kingdom of God, then how? And even if they room nor dishes to keep so much a man, who is cruelty personified munication, &c., as passed, and read heaven; but whospever shall do and do, does that make God's dommandteach them, the same shall be called ments of none effect unto them? great in the kingdom of heaven." Again, supposing a man winks he ther have more room or less milk, one Does this look like abrogating that loves God, when he does not, as is or the other. There is no law, hulaw, when he thus declares that no one can be honored in his kingdom deeds be impossible to him? And have just so many cows, or dishes too leave and teaches every how could you convince him that he unless he obeys and teaches every how could you convince him that he room too small for the purpose. All one of its precepts, even the least? does not love God, if Hil law, by these things are mere matters of The Decalogue by itself is called a which alone such love can be tested, choice, and a man can increase or de-"The committee on the proper law, in Ex. 24: 12, Deut. 33: 2; is abrogated? "This is love, that crease as many seem necessary under God's law, Jer. 31: 33, Ps. 40: 8; we walk after his commandments." the commandments of God, Rev. 14: (2 John 6.) "By the ldw is the knowledge of sin," says Paul. Take public work is clearly shown, and written by Moses on parchment, is that away, and man is left to the the true state of the money loving nowhere called God's law or compromptings of his own carnal heart, | Sabbath-breaker is evinced in the | do. For it is far more painful to | nia, south of the Bay of San Franmandments, but Moses' law. What which is "deceitful above all things, facts that the agents who carry the see another inflict suffering, than to cisco, running along by and north God has separated, let not man con- and desperately wicked; who can milk and manufacture the cheese, inflict it ourselves. Many a mother, of the Bay of Monteray, you will as true and vital religion cannot found; what God has joined together, know it?" No one can know it with- are nearly or quite Sabbathless. out God's law to reveal it. No matporated the fourth commandment in ter how much one loves God and sons who must always be on hand to the moral law because it belonged man, he is never safe in following attend to the milk, and to have it there. He did not put it with the the promptings of his own heart made into cheese. These have no types of Christ, any more than He while in the flesh, nor is the author. Sabbath; perpetual favor is the properties. did the first commandment, because | ized to do so, and the more he loves | ed, these are the ones. Not pitied God, the more he feels the danger for their misfortune, but for their To claim that Christ abrogated of doing so. To such Gol's law is sin. Here worldliness must be the Decalogue, is to claim that he "meditation all the day." Only those a sense of moral well night killed. The fact that they abrogated all divine laws; which arwho do no truly love, God desire to can work each Sabbath day shows rays him against himself, and makes the New Testament a tissue of con- be rid of its restraints which it lays that the work has gone to a great tradictions and absurdities, and upon their pride, selfishness and am- length—poor creatures, made for

[To be continued.] Paul, speaking of his conviction of sin by the law says, "Wherefore OHEESE-MAKING ON THE BARBATH. the law is holy, and the command-Rev. John Reid, a Presbyterian ment holy and just and good," (because in opposition to sin.) Rom. 7: author of some note, has fately conness, "against man, and contrary to | tributed some papers on cheese-makhim?" and did Christ therefore ing to the Angelica Reporter. They fices thou desirest. Beings for contain much that is good. We "abrogate" them? In Rom. 3: 31, may be obtained by transgressors, ing the terms used, such as Sunday The reader will readily recognize lest the Romans might get the im- and Lord's Day, asking the reader that they are themselves disobeving bringing me into captivity to the toward no-Sabbathism. We pray others to do so. It is therefore a (Rom. 7: 22, 23.) The renewed man, and earnest men shall see the light, wonderful blindness that can allow which loved God and humanity, de- and cease to seek for true ends in to a factory on the Sabbath that them to misapply these words of lighted in God's law. But the old the name of untruth and error. Mr. Jehovah, and pervert them into the man, which is earnity against God, Reid opens the subject as follows:

"Within a few years, cheese factories have become quite humerous. and they are constantly increasing. Through some strange diffatuation, or reason they may offer, it amounts men have tried to convince them- to nothing; money can be made, and selves that Sabbath cheese making that is the supreme reason. Here many of the people to whom the re- remained in him, tended to draw is a work of necessity; hence the we see the selfishness and rottenness tinction between the Lord's day and to this, that money is greater than any other day. As but very little the Sabbath? greater than duty has been written upon this matter, greater than God? Let this Sab Thus, in the name of truth, the lead in the likeness of sinful flesh, and stake, we present the following let it be called by its right name.

ignorant of the facts in the case, if not after the flesh, but after the heart is only in a correct state. If false plea. Let the members of our not belong to them. We hope they deed can be." (Rom. 8: 3-7.) Here a moment. But the difficulty is, that eth God and him who serveth him are thus ignorant, and that new we are taught that the mission of men are not so much absdrbed with not. If our churches and ministers light which they are receiving will Christ was to bring men's hearts the idea of duty as they ought to be. had done their duty, the most of the soon lead them into the way of back to the law of God as the only truth.

The property of the law of the law of God as the only way they could become righteous; about the conscience and blinding of sermons be preached through all If men would plead for Sunday on because the darnal heart is enmity it, the wrong way is followed as if it the cheese-making region touching it, the wrong way is followed as if it

as to its being necessary to make by the gates of Jerusalem; neither cheese on the Sabbath, it is not real- carry forth a burden out of your ly necessary to make cheese on any houses on the Sabbath day: neither day. I presume the race could live do ye any work but hallow ye the

well enough if there was no such thing as cheese in existence. It is not a little strange how men will delude themselves about this matter. Necessary? Why, it is not necessary in any sense of the word. If it was man's business to make air, he might claim it was right to make that on the Sabbath, because if men did not have air they would die, but as to cheese, that is of no importance whatever. The idea of giving up the Lord's day for the purpose of making that, is perfectly absurd. Indeed, whether any day should be given it, is a matter of choice. If persons choose to make cheese on six days, it is all right; but if they do not, no harm is done. Those who make cheese can make something else. There is no want of labor. The argument here is patent to every mind. Cheese-making is

the law. Now, how could Paul talk not absolutely necessary on any day. far less on the Sabbath. Why this particular branch of business should raise itself up to such importance that it ought to be attended to on the Sabbath, while other branches of business must be content with the six working days, is what we cannot understand. Surey, men are laboring under a perfect elusion. If a cheese factory may chair factory, a cotton factory, or any other kind of factory. Chairs and cotton are just as necessary as cheese. Indeed, I feel a little ashamed that a matter of this kind. so plain in itself, should entrap souls, and cause one to spend his time in showing the absurdity of a thing, when that may be seen at a glance. That cheese making is to have a privileged right to use the Sabbath, when other callings just as necessary are to have no such right, is certainly taking a bold stand. The true statement of the case is simply this, that if it is right to make cheese on the Sabbath, then it is right to gather in the grain on the Sabbath, right to make boots and shoes, to build houses, or to attend to any of the trades which are common among men. If the principle, therefore, was carried out, we should have no Sabbath at all; all men would be working because of some supposed necessity that had driven

The moment you touch it, it falls to You say again, "Christ does not In answering the objections which objection in these words:

them to it. Even if cheese were a

kind of divine food, made for the spe-

cial use of angels and archangels,

that would not be a reason for mak-

ing it on the Sabbath. The truth is

it is not possible to get a sufficient

reason for any such work as this.

"But." says one, "we have neither milk, and so we must take it to the when other men are in his power, is in closing the minutes. factory to get it out of the way." It is not difficult to answer this. Ei the circumstances

The "public sin" of carrying on a

"Here is a certain number of per Sabbath; perpetual labor is theirs. never grievous, but his delight and stamped in upon their souls. Here of another. a sense of moral obligation must be eternity, made for God, yet fastened to the earth; living just to live, nothing more than that, nothing less. These persons are sacrificed for the town, very much like those in ancient times, who were sacrificed clergyman of Angelica, N. Y., and an to idol gods. O mammon, how are thy victims slain! Upon thine altars men die. The heasts of the field will not satisfy thee. Human sacriwhom Christ died must die for thee. God-created men must live without Sabbath, die without a hope, must sink to ruin and wretchedness for ever, for the sake of mammon. He little sense of sin and holiness."

The closing words of Mr. Reid's first paper are such as we are glad to make our own, and to urge them.

"There is a question which now may be put to every man who would encourage this kind of business Would you be willing to take milk cheese may be made of it, if you were to lose money by it? It is cer tain that you would not. The truth is, money is the chief argumen for this Sabbath-breaking business. Whatever excuse people may make, To settle the question, whether it There are factories that make no is right to make cheese or the Sab-bath, is really not difficult, if the all, that the plea of necessity is a

Sabbath day as I commanded your fathers."

SABBATH IN SOUTHERN PENNSYLVA-NIA.—A letter from Eld. David C. Long, of New Enterprise. Pa. reports an increasing Sabbath agitation in that section. Our brethren among the German Seventh-day Baptists are circulating our publications, and preaching upon the ques- N. Andrews, the delegate from the tion at different points. As a result, the friends of Sunday among the last number of the paper published Lutherans and Baptists are arraying by that people, Mr. Andrews gives a themself for its defence.

"A NEW DEPARTMENT."-A correspondent from Illinois sends the following item, under the above head "I recently attended a meeting of

the ____ Biptist Church, when one of its members requested that she 'might be allowed to keep the make. Fourth Commandment.' After an interesting discussion, in which several speakers including the pastor. declared their willingness that she should keep all of the commandments if she could it was unanimously voted that sister A. have be kept going on Sunday, so may a permission to keep the Fourth Commandment have heard of the Pope of Rolls granting as indulgence to breik God's commandments. but this is the first time I have heard of a special dispensation to keep them.

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GEORGE B. UTTER....EDITOR. THE DIFFERENCE.

domestic animals; but if they were

as much accustomed to the care and

use of animals as men are, they

terrible title by being the most cruel

and relentless persecutor of her line.

A little later, Catherine de Medicis

surpassed even her in the cold-blood-

Catherine of Russia was, when arous-

It is often asserted, that woman s naturally less cruel and hard-hearted than man. I think, if we study history carefully, and observe accuwhich we print, as follows: rately the characteristics of the men

and women around us, we shall find that mercy and pity are no more natural to women than to men. There may be an apparent difference; for while men are made to feel that it is not exactly manly to give way to every impulse of pity and sympathy, women are taught from the cradle, that it is exceedingly pretty and feminine to allow the fullest expression to every emotion of pity and tenderness. But the outward semof the cruelest persons in the world the Committee. The resolution and "went for" his have betrayed the tenderest emotions towards certain objects. Many

gentleness itself to some class of | We are still in want of several dumb animals; and many a woman, | documents to enable us to proceed whose gentleness, pity, and sympa- with the printing of the Minutes, thy, never fail with her own children, | viz: 1st. The reports of the Treasis a human tiger with other children | urer and the Finance Committee of All of us have doubtless known of the Conference: 2d. The report of such cases. It is true, that women the Treasurer of the Tract Society; generally shrink from the cruel treat; 3d. Bro. Allen's part of the Educa-

> LETTERS FROM CALIFORNIA III.

would treat them no better than men If you look on a map of Califorwho shrinks in anguish when the see a short range of mountains, near ly the more severe and cruel of the Cruz Mountains. But, as short as two in her punishments. This is they are in length, compared with partly due to the unconscious feel- the Sierra Nevadas, they contain all ing we all share, that sins against the grandeur and sublimity of those deserve heavier punishment, than wished to penetrate into the forests sins against the authority or rights of the mountain ranges of California, and see something of mountain life; History certainly teaches us that and recently that wish has been fulwomen who have attained to power filled and gratified by a trip to the are quite as cruel and remorseless Santa Cruz mountains, and an enas men. Bloody Mary earned her campment among the "Redwoods."

sees immense trees of red cedar, or yards, lay before and beneath us, a month. surpassed even her in the cold-blooded atrocity of her cruelties, and tinels, guarding the entrance to this third of it, while on the opposite listened to the wonderful silence, "Redwood," standing stiff, like senenchanted land, but whose size he side we could see the blue water of ed. a woman incapable of mercy or has no conception of until actually the Bay of Monterey, sparkling in and listening became painful; when pity. And hundreds of others who, standing beneath and beside them. the sun, many miles distant. though not attaining the summit of Now, there are felt in our lives cerpower, have held the fate of nations tain impressions that language fails or grandest view meets one eye.

After descending a few rods upon in their grasp, have been as cruel, to describe. No language could the other side of the mountain, you as hard-hearted, as unmerciful, as ever describe a storm at sea, neither encircle the hill by a road cut in its the men who did their bidding. can it the impressions felt in the side, and far down below you are Women have never risen above the stillness of an American forest. Try spirit of the age in which they have to imagine some immense trees, in tops of the smaller hills, at an imlived, nor above the general charac- groups of forty or sixty or more, mense distance, and showing a sucter of the men with whom they have some scarcely two feet apart, from cession of mountain-tops, similar to been associated, and they never will. ten to twenty feet in diameter, one the view from the top of Mount If women were naturally less cruel to two hundred feet of trunk before than men, then we should find sav- a limb shows itself, the bark thick, age women kinder and more tender and on many of them filled with than savage men. But universal thousands of little holes made by Redwoods; but it is not until nearly testimony proves the contrary. All the woodpeckers, in which to store who have fallen into the hands of their acorns, one acorn just fitting Indians agree that the women are into each hole, with its point pro- their beauty, sublimity, and grand- The custom of calling almost all our quite as cruel and bloodthirsty as truding outside; at the foot, scorch- eur. I shall never forget my im- seminaries of learning by the pomp the men, yet they are said to be very ed by the fires which for centuries pressions of awe, as we first drove ous title of College, is a mistake, tender mothers. So is the tigress a have swept through and roared into them, from the bright effulgence and the tide is beginning to turn. tender mother, and the lioness, but around them, with limbs twenty- of a noon-day sun on the barren of learning goes by are they less cruel for that? I have five or fifty feet from their tops coolness, and impressive stillness. read tales of the horrible and need- downward, the whole standing three No sound broke their calm repose; and perhaps no State in the Union less cruelties of African women to | hundred feet high; and those groups | the squirrel had retired to enjoy his | is doing a worse work for education wards prisoners, which even now filled up between by scattering trees make my blood curdle; yet Mungo of the same kind, with here and Park met with kindness from some there an Oak or Balsam Fir, no un-settled themselves for the night; es of instruction, that the student of them. If it be claimed that this derbrush, or shrubs, but gigantic the bear and the cougar had ensconce cannot tell whether he is in a Coldisposition is the result of heathen- ferns lifting their delicate frouds as ed themselves in their deep recesses lege, a University, or a quasi Acadeism and ignorance, what shall we high as your head, or scattering say to the record of the cruelties of patches of grass; and you have a ted them to range, and approach writes: "Our University is in a say to the record of the cruelties of patches of grass; and you have a their prey with impunity; and the flourishing condition—is in a fair some Southern women to their Redwood Forest before you. Or, topmost boughs of the tall columns way to become a first-class College." Plunged into the water, and probably topmost boughs of the tall columns way to become a first-class College." think of thousands of columns like were so far above our heads, that I have known a young man to study slaves were not due to men alone. Bunker Hill Monument, and yourSome of the most atrocious punishself a mere pigmy welling among Some of the most atrocious punish- self a mere pigmy walking among ments I ever heard of, quite equal them, and you can conceive the imthey do not know that they are mis- spirit. Because the carnal heart is a man is anxious to know his duty, churches who have gone into this to some of the tortures of the In- pression it would leave in your about mid-day, we unharnessed, and ing College students, who could not

our own knowledge of cruelty, and where he occasionally went for where some poor child has been beaten, and starved, and abused, by him there, and not having been on the company beaten, and starved, and abused, by him there, and not having been on the company beaten, and starved, and abused, by him there, and not having been on the company brought down from his lofty perch a company brought down from his lofty perchapter and the fine hour same that the fine hour same and the fine hour same and the fine hour same and the company brought down from his lofty perchapter and the fine hour same and the fine hour

when a man thinks it is right to to yourselves, and bear no burden called, was black with the marks of We left San Francisco in the aftermake cheese on the Sabbath. Why, on the Sabbath day, nor bring it in blows and pinches, inflicted by the noon, upon the train for Santa Clara, woman who pretended to make good fifty miles distant; and arriving the dead mother's place. Such cases there, transferred our luggage to a may be called exceptions, but they one-horse buggy in waiting for us to prove all that I claim—the natural drive into the hills. The road was equality of the sexes in this form of | quite dusty, and I was glad when wickedness. One is quite as safe in night overtook us at the entrance of trusting the tender mercies of men the pass through the mountains, in a small village called "Saratoga," ten miles from Santa Clara, where we had left the iron horse. Here Among our anniversary memowe had supper, unharnessed, and randa, mention is made of views exmade preparations to pass the night. After our substantial repast, we sat

pressed on various points by Bro. J. upon the piazza of the little hotel, Seventh-day Adventists. In the and listened to "bear stories" from our landlord, who related his escapes with ineffable coolness. He was an very candid and connected account of old Californian, and had had frethe proceedings at Adams, including quent encounters with grizzleys, and an outline of his own statements. lways "câme out ahead." On one which we shall print next week, preoccasion, he went out unarmed to suming that our readers will prefer catch his horse in a lot adjoining his to have his views expressed in his house, with bridle in hand, and not own language rather than any report even a knife for defence. He had of them which we should be able to seen some hunters with a dog crossing a ravine below, but took not much notice of them, as such sights were common, sometimes the parties

From the proceedings of the Conference, as printed last week, it appears that much time was spent in discussing "the third resolution," which was finally referred to the Education Society. The resolution has since come to hand, through the politeness of the Clerk, and we therefore print it, as follows: 3. Whereas, while we are glad to see so

ANNIVERSARY ITEMS.

many of the young men of our denomination endeavoring to obtain a thorough education, we have occasion to regret any seeming necessity that leads so many of them to seek that education in other colleges and institutions than our own; therefore—

Resolved, That we recommend to the Faculty and Trustees of Alfred University, and our other schools, to strive, both in course of study and in instruction, for as thorough feel the necessity of so largely increasing the endowments of our schools, that the best facilities and instruction may be secured, and we will do as we are able to thus increase

of correction in regard to two or hunters first arrived, and as the man three items in the proceedings.

In the last RECORDER the Committee on Nominations for the Tract Society are made to say, that R. T. Stillman was nominated for Auditing Committee: whereas R. T. Stillman was retained as one of the Directors, and Edwin Whitford nominated as Auditing Committee. The name of Sands C. Maxson was put in the place of Geo. B. Clarke, who sent in his resignation, and that of rifle, pistol, and knife. He soon Ephriam Maxson added to the list of found one—they were not difficult Vice Presidents, he having sent a to find in early days—and gave him letter asking to be released from the the contents of his rifle at fifty duties of Auditor. I believe the remake the Clerk the medium of com-

ment to which men often subject tion Society's Report.

father punishes her children, is real- the Pacific Coast, called the Santa himself, and sallied out to the an- and good mattrasses and bedclothour authority are more heinous, and celebrated elevations. I had long early morning, when, arising as soon tened from its shelves; tin ware Descending the Sierra Nevadas as ted with splendid evergreen oaks, and ingenious fittings; my only rethe stranger enters this State, he and enlivened by dwellings and vine- gret was that I could not stay there with the heavy mists of the morning

the bear yielded up his life.

But it is not vet that the finest or grandest view meets the eye. "the Redwoods," looking as yet only like small trees growing out of the reaching a small cabin, in which ives a "pre-emptor" named "Stephens," that we saw them in all at their feet.

sufficiently skillful, I prepared to latter down to the former, without start for our destination. Our ob- the former's destruction. It is only jective point was a cabin five miles a question of time. The college in the woods, where no wheeled can only be strong by standing vehicle had ever penetrated. We alone, and making the young man were going into the homes of the feel there is a meaning in the name bear, the deer and cougar, and it behoved us to see to it that no mischeapens itself down to the rawest take should be made, if we were material that can be scraped togeth. obliged to defend ourselves. At two er for the sake of numbers, it not o'clock P. M., we started, our pack- only injures itself, but the cause of horse carrying a bag across his education, as a whole. In consider back, containing a loaf of bread, a ing this point, Dr. E. O. Havens, of ball of butter, a small piece of smok- Evanston, said: "I have come to reed ham, extra cartridges for rifle and gard Academies as the most useful pistol, and an extra suit of under- institutions in the world." clothing for each. The "Doctor" went before, the horse next, with the country agree with Dr. Havens. "Will" on his back to keep our bag- A living dog is better than a dead gage from slipping, and your servant lion. "Better be first in a little lie oringing up the rear. I knew, and rian city, than second at Rome." was very glad, that the rear is some- Better be among the best Academies. times the post of honor, for I want- than a medium College. A few years ed something as large as a horse between me and the first bear I should meet, for, by an accurate calculation. I was sure by the time he could eat as we called it, was first mentioned the horse, I could manage to kill him, if he would only attend to that was stated that Lima was "half Colbusiness and pay no attention to me. I thought of Leatherstocking, and Rob Roy, and many other worthies to Union we went. We feel no of whom I had read, and wondered if I should ever equal them in skill at woodcraft, or have as many hairbreadth escapes. And when I thought of how I had knocked that gain in parting with the College title. consisting of a half dozen or more. blue-jay, I felt that it couldn't be The Institution thus has arisen from While searching for his horse on the much to kill a bear, if you could hit side hill, an immense cinnamon bear him right. Behold us, then, armed sprung upon him from behind a to the teeth, and if not with arms ing Seminary. All hail to such a bush Then commenced a race. The equal to the famous Leatherstocking triumph? The country is cursed bush. Then commenced a race. The man kept along the hillside to emor Chingachgook, yet no doubt of better finish and temper. A, belt out of College honors to undisciplin parrass the bear, for those creatures around my waist held one of Smith find great difficulty in running where & Wesson's five-shooters, and a it is sickening. D. D. to a man's bowie-knife, whose blade was eight name is less than chick-a-dec-dee, inches long; while in my hand I and should stand for Dwindled the footing is not level. The bear would gain upon him, but was concarried a rifle of unequaled work- Down instead of Doctor Divinitatis. stantly slipping down the hill below manship, by the same manufacturers him. At last, the brute succeeded that wrought the pistol. My belt in getting above him, and jumped was not of "Wampum," but of good substantial leather, nor had my down, striking him directly upon the knife a handle of "beaten silver," back, and man and bear tumbled but of good buckhorn; and I am down the hill together. But in the confident that neither Rob Roy nor mean time, in answer to the yells of Leatherstocking ever carried so perour host, other parties appeared fect a piece as my rifle. That walk Bro. J. R. Irish has sent us a note upon the scene. The dog of the of five miles will always remain in my memory, and it would be one of the greatest of pleasures, if I could

and bear arose, the dog attacked convey its delight to others. The bruin with greaty fury, and a rifle novel situation; the beauty, grandball from one of the men entered his eur, and impressiveness of the forbreast. This diverted his attention, est; the expectation of excitement: the power felt in being armed to deand the other hunters arriving, amid stroy; the deep shade, where the shouts, yells, growls and explosions, sun never penetrates; the splendid ferns of the hill-sides, linger vet in At another time, our host, went my mind; but above all these is a scene of a dark dell into which we out alone, feeling the want of excitedescended, and crossed a stream ment, to "hunt bear," armed with where in wild confusion immense fallen trees were piled, hurled there by some terrible tempest, that lingers longest, and most lovingly. At length, footsore and weary, and statutes of the Alfieri Society. while the shadows were lengthening | The principal articles of the statutes port was adopted without alteration yards distant, knocking him down upon the treetops, we turned a point terville are inclined to embrace the of that principle. "Whosoever there- God and man, and killing, as the ting milk" one day in the week, Mr. of any quality or principle, for some of any kind. I was Chairman of flat. But bruin arose immediately, of a hill, and there, on the acclivity offered by myself in relation to rail- Down he went again with another stood our cabin. The clearing was road courtesies was altered so as to ball in his body, and up he arose house, a light piazza graced the between Germany and Italy. In reagain, nearer than before. Crack front of the dwelling, some cultivat- ligious matters, it undertakes to sounded the rifle the third and ed trees were growing in the garden, combat by every means Catholicism, fourth times, and down fell the bear and a spring of cool water gurgled and to support Protestantism. at each discharge, arising each time at the foot of the hill below. We crossed the chasm, unlocked the members of unceasingly attempting fiercer than ever. By this time he door, and entered; and if I was was so close that our hunter had no | charmed with its outside, I was de- | the Pope from Rome, and to obtain opportunity to reload, and pulling lighted with its interior appearance.

out his pistol, planted a ball in his A fallen Redwood tree had vielded open mouth, and he fell dead within about a third of its contents for its construction. It was one story high, seven feet of the plucky landlord. and contained three rooms, the cen-Taking the skin off his antagonist as ter one being the parlor, sittinga trophy, our host went home, but he room, and kitchen, the two others never "looked around" much after | were double bedrooms, and it had a | cially the Vatican. It will have to wooden chimney. No doors there revive in the masses the recollection "bear" for the remainder of the drapery made of the American flag I could not help thinking, as we hung over the door-place of one sat on the piazza and listened to room, looking much prettier than a these exciting stories, of the weird wooden one with hinges. The bedtales listened to by "Marmion," un- steads were made of the same mader the influence of which he armed | terial as the house, and had springs, cient encampment, to encounter the ing; a cooking stove had by pieceghost. But these stories had no meal been brought on the packsuch effect upon me. I did not get horse and set up in the kitchen; up that night to fight bears, but, canned fruits looked out upon us tired and weary, slept sound until from the cupboard; crockery glisas light, we harnessed our team, and shone upon nails around the room, animated by a progressive spirit in essayed the mountain pass. For whose ceiling was composed of white five long miles, and three tedious and read cedar in alternate strips; hours, we toiled up the hill, reach- and, altogether, if it was not equal to ing the summit of the mountain Aladin's Palace, it was very much about eight o'clock A. M., and there like it. and full as comfortable. breakfasted, at a solitary house on Whenever I looked around during the road. From this point the my stay, I could not resist a broad beautiful valley of Santa Clara, dot- smile of satisfaction, at the complete

> Night came down upon us, and until darkness obscured our vision, we retired to rest and pleasant dreams.

GENESEE WESLEYAN SEMINARY. The following article, from the pen of Prof. A. R. Cornwall, appeared in a recent number of the Christian Advocate, published at Buffalo.

The most fortunate event in the history of Lima Seminary was, when Washington, in New Hampshire. In she ceased to be called a college. about two miles, after curving and There is nothing which so cheapens descending three hundred feet, we and hinders the power of education commenced to pass through the as the multiplication of cheap colleges. An academy endowed with \$75,000, is an honor and glory to any community, but a college on so feeble a foundation is a burden. the title of University or College, siesta, and await his evening meal; in this respect. The standard of the deer was hid in his rocky dell education is lowered and there is until the troublesome insects had such a mongrel system in the coursfleged freshman in a University. I Reaching the cabin of Stephens have heard young men boast of bequisition, or those used by savages, mind.

were inflicted by mistresses upon their slaves, sometimes by proxy, had made, and who is a lover of but often with their saves.

A friend, whose acquaintance I had made, and who is a lover of crown in a complete tenses. I have known young men, when reproved for swear-line and the control of the saves. but often with their own hands. And sport, owned a timber claim in the dinner we commented to look to our their alma mater with desertion to now and then we find a case within mountains, where he had a cabin, arms, and try our skill. My fort is a University (?) where all the liber-

tenths of the leading educators in ago. several young men were consult. ing about their departure from an Academy to College. Lima College After a free discussion of matters, it lege and half Academy," that
"Union was a clean College," and spirit of criticism on those who conceived the plan of a College at Lima: we only want the friends of the Seminary to feel that they have made a the rank of a medium College to the

JESUITS AND REPUBLICANS. A telegram from Rome, Italy, of Sept. 22d, says that the Italian government has expelled the Jesuits and the republican emissaties from Rome. The reason alleged for this measure is, that both the Jesuita and the republicans had prepared violent demonstrations for Sept. 20. the anniversary of the occupation of Rome. Both attempts were discovered in time, and frustrated by the authorities. Another alleged cause for the expulsion of the republican emissaries is, that they belonged to an association called the Alfieri So. ciety, having for one of its objects the burning of the Vatican. The Italian government has for some time watched their proceedings, and after diligent search found the plans

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Religion in Schools.—A Congress of schoolmasters and school mistresses, consisting of about 2,000 persons, has recently been in session at Linz, in Upper Austria. The Governor of the Province opened the Congress with an address in which he said that the Austro-Hungarian Government continued to be educational matters, and that it would never permit any retrogression. This declaration produced a very depressing effect on the few members who belong to the clerical party. The following resolutions were adopted:

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3. The teaching of morality should proceed by example as well as by 4. It being admitted that the

teaching of religion and morality is irrespective of creed, the necessity for an ecclesiastical teacher of religion in national schools disappears The other speeches and resolutions were equally liberal in tone, and the Congress is regarded as an event of no small importance.

PROF. DENNIS H. MAHAN, LL. D., a man sixty-nine years old, of great erudition, and long a teacher in the Military Academy of West Point, recently committed suicide, as already announced by us. How it was done is told as follows:

On Saturday morning, Dennis H Mahan, Professor of Military and Civil Engineering at West Point, took passage from that place to New York, on the steamboat Mary Powell. His conduct seemed to exoite the apprehensions of his housekeeper, who accompanied him on the jour ney. She kept such a careful watch over him as to annoy him, and he petulantly requested her to cease following him. At a moment when he was free from her supervision, he drew off his coat and shoes, and received a blow from the paddle He sank immediately, and all efforts to recover his body were in vain. It is supposed that the cause of his suicide was the recommendation made by the Board of Visitors at West Point, last June, that he be placed upon the retired list, which strangely affected his mind.

Gold has been steadily rising in market value for a fortnight past, and sold on Friday last at 1151. There is said to be a strong combination in Wall-street to raise the

DUELING AT A DISC Warmouth, of Louis licly charged Mr. New Orleans, with statement, involving personal honesty of recently challenged fight a duel. The to accept the challe lowing reasons:

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with the faithful execution of the laws, and my oath of office, however much I might be irritated with you. and desire this settlement, would prevent me from indulging in it. In conclusion, I reaffirm my willingness to submit the question between us to the decision of impartial persons, selected as before indicated, or to the courts of the State, whose doors are always opened at the knock of men fancying themselves suffering from wounded honor.

THE APPROACHING ECLIPSE OF THE Sun.-On the 12th of next December, there is to be a total eclipse of the sun. It will be visible close by Arabia, first in the open sea. It will traverse the northern part of the Indian peninsula. It will then pass Ceylon. It will not touch land of Java. Thence it will cross the northern parts of Australia, and, except in some of the smaller islands of the Polynesian group, it will not be seen again on land. The governments of Europe, particularly that of Great Britain, are preparing to send out expeditions to the available points of observation, and it is stated that some of the best astronomers of Great Britain and France, encouraged by the results of the experiments made on the occasion of the last solar eclipse, are determined at all hazards to find their way to Java, and from that point of ob servation to examine once more, with all the aid that science can give, the sun's corona.

INDIAN LOYALTY vs. PALE-FACE IM-PUDENCE.—One cannot but admire the pluck and intelligence with Treaty of Washington met on Mon- muslin dress." which the Osage Indians, near Fort day of this week. The claimants settlers of that region. The proud cate points in maritime and interna-Caucasians, missing their horses, tional law to be considered; but the naturally turn upon the aborigines duties of the Commissioners are as the likely thieves. The Osages plainly set forth in the declaration deny the soft impeachment, and offer to assist in hunting for the lost viz: that they will impartially and property, designating their own camp as the first place to be examined. To this the Caucasians demur. and insist upon taking enough animals from the Osage party to make good their loss. The Osages resist, take seven of the white men prisoners, and deliver them over to the United States Marshal, charged with larceny and assault. This may be aptly called a triumph of civilization, and it shows the noble red man in the character of a friend to law and

THE WEST INDIA HURRICANES.—A telegram from Washington, D. C., Sept. 21st, says that a general statement has been received there of the effects of the recent storms on the Bahamas. The gale, or a succession of gales, was terrific. the storm shifting from the northeast to the southeast. The whole coasts of the islands are strewn with wrecks, by which much valuable property and many valuable lives have been destroyed. Sweeping through the island of Abaco, the sea completely divided it into two islands, carrying with it a large number of inhabitants. The ripe fruit crop of the various islands comprising the group has been entirely destroyed, and it was found impossible to get a cargo. Nothing remains of the orange or banana crop but the very young growth, and the trade in these fruits has been very seriously disturbed.

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> A New THEORY.—The Rev. Mr. Lummus recently read a paper to the Boston Methodist Preachers' Association, in which it was asserted ation of Adam and Eve!" There gration have approved of the details ta county. Both then are respectately, noted during the First Empire, was no Devil, Mr. Lummus argued, of the scheme, and it has been trans- bly connected, and neither over 20 and prominent in the reign of Louis at that time; His Majesty only be-gan to reign about the time of Job. of the scalene, and it has been trans-gen to reign about the time of Job. of the scalene, and it has been trans-years old. The affair originated Phillippe, has just died at Vitry-le from an old grudg. Francais in her 100th year.

Ivory FROM ALASKA.—San Francis-Warmouth, of Louisiana, having publico hopes for a great trade in ivory, licly charged Mr. J. A. Walsh, of a late vessel from Alaska having New Orleans, with making a false brought a cargo of fossil ivory from 000 and the MS of "Quentin Durstatement, involving the official and that icy domain. So far as explored, ward." She asked to read the work. personal honesty of the former, was recently challenged by the latter to fight a duel. The Governor refused specific adjacent are full of bones and tusks adjacent are full of bones and tusks specified adjacent are owing reasons:

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out with you to fight, when we returned whether dead or alive the merce of the world for 100 years. unsettled. If you were to kill me it across the North American contihood, or that you told the truth, or between the Pacific and the moun-pleasant difficulties in his life, but evening. tain range, is not yet determined. GRASS IN CITY STREETS.—The se-

essionists used to boast that before the war was over the grass would grow in the streets of New York 3. As Chief Magistrate of this and other commercial cities of the sacrificed, fortunately, took place at \$463,037; and Edward Mariner, preat Commonwealth, I am charged North but that kind of highway the crossing of the Hudson River \$109,133. great Commonwealth, I am charged North; but that kind of highway vegetation seems to be just now the most flourishing in New Orleans. They have a mowing machine at work in the highways. The Picayune says that "the streets should be cleared of weeds," and that "there are portions of the Second and Third Districts that are impassable from the rank growth of luxuriant vegetation." More than this, "the gutters are choked, and when it rains the streets are like canals."

THE POPE GRATEFUL.—A correspondent says that Pio Nono expresses his gratitude to the various persons who offer him a home in different carts of the world, but declares he intends to die in Rome and that his successors for thousands of years will also breathe their across the northern extremity of last in the Eternal City. He thinks, and all the Cardinals agree with him again until it reaches the south of in opinion, that the Catholic Church Sumtra and the western extremity cannot survive the permanent absence from Rome of him who is its he wished the one on the use of pontifical head and Christ's only Vicegerent on Earth.

> ALBION ACADEMY, in our special noendowment notes—a call which should be heard and promptly responded to. We are satisfied, from institution is one of the most de- It is the same with autograph gathserving among us. Those who have promised it money should certainly fulfil their promises, while those looking about for good objects torun no risk in including this.

THE Commissioners under the that they are required to subscribe, carefully examine and decide, to the best of their judgment, and according to justice and equity, all such cases as shall be laid before them.

THE DEET OF NEW YORK CITY has grown, since January, 1869, from \$36,293,929 to \$73,373,552.

CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE made a visit last week to Hon. Gerrit Smith, the "sage of Peterboro," N. Y.

SUMMARY OF NEWS. The latest case of Ku-Kluxing in Georgia occurred almost under the

eves of the military. A negro who had shot a white man in self-defence had been threatened and had in consequence secured the protection of federal troops. A warrant for his arrest on a charge of murder, however, was respected by the troops, and he was arrested. On his way to jail a mob captured him and made away with him. What his fate may have been is only conjectured, but conjecture points very strongly to nanging.

Charles XV., King of Sweden, is about to be married to the Princess Thyra, youngest daughter of the King of Denmark. Should this be the case, the King of Sweden (whose daughter is married to the Crown Prince of Denmark) would be his own daughter's brother-in law, and his son-in-law, the Crown Prince of Denmark, would be a son of his own

feature of the Industrial Exhibition | ren, there would be a very curious state of relationship in that family. From the tenor of the latest despatches from Mexico, it appears very probable that a revolution is once more to be inaugurated in that cheese fairly rivals the famous Che- republic. Reference is not had to shire cheese which was made by the petty little affairs which are of Navy, who has been traversing Terconstant; occurrence, and directed | ra del Fuego, ediffes his Government | only against the State authorities, with comments on the people, whom efferson. The cheese weighs over but to a grand outbreak against the he represents as believers in devils 3000 pounds; and 20,105 pounds of general government for the purpose -who are departed spirits of docof preventing Juarez from longer oc- tors only-and the chief business of cupying the position of President of life is to keep these ghosts from do-the Republic.

An independent young woman, Josie Mitchell, poor herself, but having a number of rich relatives in in giving a native woman a galvanic Missourii determined to make her shock for the purpose of inducing a own livelihood rather than be sup- confession. The woman went imme ported by others. She accordingbecame a telegraph operator in St. Charles, and had not been there two years before she received her reward in the form of a legacy of more than 150,000 acres of the best \$200,000 left her by an uncle.

A most destructive fire occurred Swampscott, the Rev. Mr. Ware of of the city—the one bounded by consumed \$56,000,000 worth of emphatic condemnation than any of unmarried daughters. Baltimore supported the position Charlotte, Union, and Sydney streets. Wood. hat "in the event of Saturday The following hotels were consumed: The Fountain House, Union Hotel, farmer in Living ton county, Mis-Hotel, and New Brunswick Hotel. sale for debt in spite of all his in-

On Friday last, Sept. 22d, ten of up a box containing over \$1,700 in of reason." Then Dr. Ellis, in preaching the funeral sermon of the sentenced by Judge Bond, in Raleigh, The express train going south of the Gravity Railroad from Forest Newark, but failed. late Dr. Gannett, said: "A cruel two of them to six years at hard from Watertown, N. Y., Sept. 22d, of Dean iron mines, orange county, hand may bring the sparrow to the labor and a fine each of five thouground; and yet not without the sand dollars, one to four years and man Green, and a woman, and a girl. Hudson river, was instantly killed

them to three years and a similar were severed from the body, and the running off the track. fine, three to two years and a fine, woman's head was crushed. They | President Thiers is reported to and two to six months' imprison were attempting to cross the track have bestowed the insignia of the ment. tion has been arranged between the shooting of D. P. Chonebell, by Chas. that "there is no Scriptural evidence United States and Great Britain. Carson, at a croquet party of ladies that Satan was a party in the tempt- The British Commissioners of Emi- and gentlemen, at Greenville, Augus-

The French journals tell a story to the effect that Sir Walter Scott once offered his youngest daughter her choice between a dowry of \$20,of ancient elephants, many sticking father she would prefer the novel, out of the mud like stumps. A which deeply touched the poet, who

> One J. E Smith, arrested the other day in New Orleans on a that he could not remember whether he had killed a man at that place at that time. If the police would give New York are those for labor and him a few days for reflection, he add- material furnished by Ingersoll &

> memory, and report accordingly. A collision, by which no lives were | nell, \$126,268; G. L. Schuyler & Co., Railroad with the Hudson and Boston Railroad, Sept. 22d. On these lines the rule requiring trains to ing, to consider the prevalence of come to a full stop before crossing the traverse tracks has undoubtedly saved many lives heretofore; a disobedience of that rule caused the

Brigham Young and fourteen of his wives, and Elder Smith, the second greatest man among the Mormons, have been subpænæd by the United States Grand Jury in Salt Lake City, but at last accounts had not been found. A Mormon paper, commenting on the recent purchase of arms by the Mormon Adjutant General says: "In time of peace prepare for war."

At the recent anniversary of the Oneida Baptist Association, a visiting clergyman, old enough to be gray, but with raven locks and beard, offered several resolutions touching questions of reform, and Dr. Patton. of Utica, said he had no objection to the adoption of the resolutions, but tobacco might be followed by one deprecating the use of hair dye.

Collectors of rare and curious things are doomed not only to dote. tice column, calls for interest on its but to doubt, as poor Othello said that jealous people do. It is said that there is a regular manufacturer of old and rare colns in Connecticut, and numismatic anateurs can never observation and reports, that this be sure that they are not cheated.

Madames Thiers and McMahon edified the Parisians, two or three Sundays ago, by Holding plates for a collection at the Church of the Holy ward which to promise and pay, will Trinity at Paris, and the papers thought it of sufficient importance to say that Madame Thiers wore black as usual, while Marshal McMahon's wife wore "a pretty white Much apprehension is felt regard-

Smith, Arkansas, have lately turned who will come before them will be ing the levees at New Orleans. A the tables on the overbearing white numerous, and there are many intri- committee from the river parishes is urging that repairs be made. The Louisiana Levee Company is inactive. The levels along the coast are cracked and caving to an extent sugar interests on the coast this

sea and destroyed

tain number of shocks.

timber in America are cut every year

ahead of the train.

The United States District Court it was one of a most desperate charin Utah has gone into business in a acter. Nearly every officer and large way. The Grand Jury, hav ing under consideration the numerous cases of adultary which are alleged to have been committed by the ver was shot through the hip, and fever. lies in a dangerous condition. much-married Mormons, have sub-John T. Wilson, and a Mr. Pettis, of the inhabitants of Germany are pænæd Brigham Young and a considerable detachment of his wives.

The recent storm in the Bahama Islands appears to have been terriand Daniel Knight from Milwaukee, matic writer and critic. were washed ashore in an exhausted bly destructive in its effects. Wrecks were strewn all along the coast, the condition, from the upsetting of a of Lima Livingston county, N. Y. orange and banana crops were de sailboat of stroyed, the Island of Abaco was days ago. Late advices from the Cape rent in twain and completely divided into two islands, and a number Good Hope are to the effect that

of the place.

diamonds continue to be found in of people were swept out into the Contagion kills 22.8 per cent. of all the people that annually die in gings and the excitement over the Garry, in Winnipeg Territory. discoveries are unabated England, 19.4 in Ireland, and 22.5 in Scotland. Among cattle in the Brit-

classes. Eleven new cases were re-

elles divided twenty per cent. for the

A pamphlet has been issued by

upon the dogma of Papal infallibility.

The bishops insist upon the validity

The Lincoln Memorial Statue,

ported in one day.

same half year.

twenty-five per cent.

Head of the Church.

A telegram from Kingston, W. I., ish Isles the deaths by contagious Sept. 20th, says that the telegraphic disease imported from the Conticable to the island of St. Kitts has chester, N. H. nent have, for at least twenty-five been damaged by an earthquake, years, exceeded the number of deaths which inflicted such damage in the by all other maladies combined.

A serious epidemical disease, deisland of Tortola that 7,000 persons were rendered homeless.

scribed as a sort of influenza fever, The escaped prisoners from the is raging among horses in Newcastle | Nevada State Prison are scattered and Gateshead, England. The dis- over that country, robbing the ranease prevailed in London last year, cheros, and providing themselves and is supposed to have been with horses. They are evidently brought from the metropolis. The making for Arizona and Southern animal is totally prostrated during California.

A bride and bridegroom from Ro-They had a great hurricane lately mulus, Mich., recently attracted near Oshkosh, Will, which has given rise to a funny laysuit. The wick they went for their matrimonial tour, sister. If Thyra should have child- ed wind carried whole shocks of by the fact that they had never bewheat from one field to another. fore had any experience in wedlock, The owner of the first (a German) and were each over 80 years of age. sued the proprietor of the other A Savannah man was recently

(likewise a Teuton) for his vagabond cured of rheumatism by being comwheat, claiming that he lost a cerpelled to actively get out of the way of a mad bull. He has now abjured Lieut. Masters of the British hereafter to guard against a relapse. The remains of the late President their temporary vault to a permanent | urday. His condition is critical. one just completed for their recep-

tion in Oak Ridge Cemetery. There An East Indian policeman has got were no ceremonies at the removal. into trouble through his ingenuity A little while ago, the invalided clergyman, sent to Europe for the cure of bronchitis, was a standing joke in the newspapers; now it is diately and suicided, on the supposition that the evil one had hold of the Government clerk, who is sent post office will be laid. over to Europe "on Government

business," at public expense. A well-informed writer says that constitution recently rejected in Ne- lars' worth of property. to supply the demand for railway braska, which were voted on separ- A heroic father in Montreal chose

James Shawan, the oldest turf-A hard working but poor German man in Kentucky, was thrown from cluding forty-two iron and steel rious providence of God, but the Crawford's Hotel, North American sburi, whose farm was advertised for his horse, at Lexington, and died of his injuries, Saturday, aged 90 years. Whereupon a religious newspaper Over thirty stores and houses were dustry and economy, still plowed Shawan and his father were the first and toiled, and a few days ago dug manufacturers of whisky known as Big Tree to imprisonment for life. Bourbon County.

of Dean iron mines, Orange County a fine of five hundred dollars, two of Mr. Green's head and shoulders the other day, by one of the cars

Liegion of Honor on nearly 400 per-A convention relative to emigra | A dispatch and ounces the fatal sons in the last three months, including some 12 or 13 of our countrymen among the rest. The Duchesse du Plessis d'Arem-

A dispatch from London, dated The steamer Chih-li, recently pur-Sept. 20th, says: While the workchased by the Japanese, is said to men were reopening the shaft of the be intended ere long to start with a ling on the side of the cone. Wigan coal mine to-day, another ex- | party of Japanese statesmen, scholplosion took place, with terrible re- ars, and students, on a voyage of obsults. Five men were blown to servation and research round the pieces and many were injured. The world.

flames burst forth from the open-A telegram from Calcutta, Sept ings, and preparations are making to 20th, says: The Chief Justice of India died to-day from the wounds inflict The colored men of Washington ed by his assassin. The murderer had an Emancipation celebration, has been apprehended, and feigns Sept. 22. A procession marched to insanity.

the grounds near the Executive The next election in Californi Mansion, where President Lincoln's will take place on Wednesday, Oct. Whether this ivory region extends charge of having committed a mur- proclamation was read followed by 18. Two Judges of the Supreme der at Carrollton Ga., 15 years ago, recitations, music, and oration. A Court, a State Superintendent of nent, or is confined to the country said he had had a number of un- grand banquet was given in the Schools, County Judges and Justice of the Peace are to be chosen. Among the vouchers recently

Friend John G. Lang and Col. D. stolen from the Controller's office in Cox of the Interior Department. have been designated by Secretary Delano to proceed to North Carolina ed, he would try to refresh his Co., to the amount of \$773,530; and remove the Cherokees in that Keys & Co., \$299,307; John O'Don-State to the Indian Territory. There was a magnificent proces sion of Odd Fellows in Chicago,

the other day, comprising five thou-The City Government of Lowell, sand members and over one hun-Mass., recently called a special meetdred carriages containing dignitaries of the order. small pox. Petitions signed by Alice, daughter of Queen Victohundreds of citizens were presented ria, has written a book entitled asking for special action for its sup-'Ways of Life," on the social life of pression. The disease is among all Southern Germany, which has been

Brussels appears to be a good The Chicago Swine Exposition market for journalism. The last has closed. It was a great success semi-annual dividend of the Inde every way except finatcially. The pendence Belge was twenty-five per total receipts were \$1,800, and the cent., or at the rate of fifty per cent. expenses \$10.500. per annum to the stockholders on The appointment of M. Staempfli each share, and the Gazette de Brux-

under the Treaty of Washington, is A disease, which is said to attack confirmed. the lungs and fill them with worms, A company of San Francisco capihas broken out among the Shropshire (England) sheep, and is playing talists have been incorporated, with \$5,000,000 capital, to work the newsad havoc with the flocks. The loss ly discovered coal beds in the Aleuin one district already is announced as having been from twelve to tian Islands.

ber of the Board of Arbitration,

An Englishman has won a wager of £100 by writing one million the Catholic Bishops of Switzerland strokes with a pen within a month. He did it in 23 days, but his arm was nearly palsied by the operation. It is said that if a tree is felled of the decisions adopted by the infallibility of the Pope as Supreme | the foliage withers, the wood will be | o'clock A. M. the soonest seasoned, as the leaves will draw all the sap before they die. A French chemist asserts that if

which has been erected in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, was unveiled tea be ground like coffee before hot be paid at once. There is \$500 Bank account semblage of citizens. Colonel Wil- hilarating qualities. liam McMichael delivered the ora-Most Americans will be amused to learn that the English holders of Reports of the English harvest, as Confederate bonds propose to refer

their griefs to the Washington Comsummarized by London correspondents, are not specially sanguine, but mission for consideration. James O'Brien, a wealthy miser are, nevertheless, comfortable for those who desire to see a good gen- of Jersey City, has been committed eral yield. Some crops are deficient to the County Jail for refusing to Oct. 20th, at 2 o'clock P. M. Eld. H. W. Babalmost to failure, while others are pay \$10 a week for the support of cock, of Transit, was appointed to preach the his wife and child.

An insurrection has broken out in | About four hundred persons charged with Ku Kluxism have been vigorous attacks upon the citadel of arrested in North Carolina, and con- H. Norton, while residing in Brazil as a Mis-Melilla, a seaport town belonging to veyed to Raleigh. Several of them Spain. The Spanish government will be tried for murder.

has dispatched a large number of Bad smells may be due to harmthat threatens destruction to the troops to the relief of the garrison less quantities of poisonous principles, but they are nature's tell-tales, and Late advices from the fight at Car- warnings that can never be safely after all other medicines had failed. son with the escaping convicts, state | disregarded.

Ex-judge Stuart, the well-known criminal lawver in New York, died guard, beside several prisoners, were the other day, in that city, after suffwounded Lieutenant Governor Den- ering but four days from typhoid No less than a million and a half

of Milwaukee. Wis., were drowned, able to read English. So says Ruand Hon. James Ross from Madison, dolph Gottschall, the German dra-The safe in the Merchants' Bank

sailboat on Lake Mindota, a few was blown open in the night of Sept. 21st, and all the valuables stolen, inof cluding \$2,300 in cash. There are indications, according to

a St. Paul (Minn.) paper, of a Fengreat numbers in the fields at the ian gathering on our northwest fron-North, and that the rush to the dig-tier with a view to raiding on Fort The Amoskeag Manufacturing Company has just completed a new

fifty thousand dollar dam at Man-Hon. E. B. Bigelow, prominently known as an inventor, died at Graf-

ton, Mass., last week, at the age of sixty-four years. A tombstone in the cemetery at Duxbury, Mass., has the following inscription: "Chisel can't help her

any." The postal money-order system between the United States and Great Britain will go into operation October 2d.

The vintage of Los Angelos, Cal. vill exceed the annual average, and the quality throughout the State is

superior. President Thiers has been presented by King Amadeus of Spain with the order of the Golden Fleece,

instituted by Philip III. in 1429. A Maine lover gave up his bride pain-paint and ready-relief, and will when her father presented a bill for keep an animal of this sort on hand the young woman's board during the

four years they had been "engaged." Captain J. F. Schulpen, agent of Lincoln and his two deceased chil- the International Emigrant Society, dren were last week removed from attempted suicide at Baltimore Sat-

The messenger of the North River Bank, New York, has confessed the theft of the \$5,000 gold certificates of which he said he was robbed. President Grant is expected to be in Boston, about the 18th of October. when the corner stone of the new

Virginia City, Nevada, had another fire on Tuesday, Sept. 19th, One of the provisions of the new which used up about one million dol

at St. Johns, N. B., Sept. 22, desleepers alone. In a single year the lately, was that establishing woman fine and imprisonment rather than at St. Johns, N. B., Sept. 22, de breepers alone. In a single year the stroying one of the principal blocks locomotives in the United States suffrage, and that received a more tell the census man the ages of his Her funeral was attended on First-day, Sept. The city of Pittsburg has 1.500 manufactories of various kinds, in-

> mills and sixty iron foundries. Gov. Davis, of Texas, has commuted the death sentence of Satana and

ber 20th, by hanging.

The taxable value of Brooklyn, N.

Y., is \$85,591,082, an increase of \$3,000,000 over last year. Germany has at present 3,933 book stores and 866 publishing houses.

William Penn has been sent to the Pittsburg workhouse for vagrancy.

Vesuvius has commenced ejecting lava in large quantities by an open-

Mrs. Celia Burleigh has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Unitarian Church in Brooklyn, Ct. Queen Victoria is suffering from rheumatism.

Berlin has one thousand teachers of French within its city limits. There were eight deaths from vellow fever in Charleston, Sept. 22d. A rich tin mine has been discovered in Utah.

One fatal case of cholera has occurred at Woodbridge, N. J. A dispatch has reached Washington from Shanghai in 30 hours. Ku-Klux outrages are again re-

ported in Arkansas. The deaths by cholera in Konigsberg average 300 per day. Gen. Sheridan has started for a grand buffalo hunt on the Plains.

in the center of the great westward movement of emigration. Crossing Illinois and Iowa, it strikes the Missouri river at three into use at any time during life without extra points.
These three points are the gateways into three great sections of the trans-Missouri region.
The Northern gate is Omaha, where the

published in a Hesse Darmstadt gold and grapes, sunny mountains, and per-The middle gate is Plattsmouth, which opens upon the south half of Nebraska, south of the Platte River, a region unsurpassed on the continent for agriculture and grazing. Just here are the B. & M. Railroad Lands. concerning which Geo. S. Harris, the Land Officer at Burlington, Iowa, can give you all information, and in the heart of them is Lincoln, the State Capital and present terminus of the road.
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SPECIAL NOTICES.

MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING .- The regular Quarterly Meeting of the Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society, will be held at the Society's Room in Ecumenical Council, and upon the while in leaf, and allowed to lie until Westerly, on Fourth-day, Oct. 18th, 1871, at 9 THOS. V. STILLMAN, Recording Secretary. ALBION ACADEMY.—All interests due on

Sept. 22d, with appropriate coremo- water is poured upon it, it will yield to be paid Nov. 15th. and there is no means nies, in the presence of a large as- nearly double the amount of its ex- of meeting it except from the interests due. The neglect to pay these interests brings embarrassment upon teachers, and unfits them for their work. Thos. E. BABCOCK, Sept. 19th, 1371. 63 MEETING IN MINNESOTA.—The next Semi-Annual Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches in Minnesota will be held,

by leave of Providence, with the Wasioja & Ashland Church, commencing on Sixth-day, opening sermon. D. P. CURYIS, Clerk. Alden, Sept. 19th, 1871. To the Suffering .- The Rev. William

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Grain—Wheat, 1 17 for No. 1 Chicago Spring, 1 45@1 46 for No. 2 Chicago Spring, 1 53@1 56 for Red Western, 1 47@1 48 for Amber Western, 1 66@1 68 for White Michigan. Barley, 95c. for Western Barley Malt, 1 15 for good State, 1 25@1 30 for Canadian. Oats 49@521/c. Rye, 89c. for Western. Corn, 72@721/c. for Western mixed. Hay-1 10@1 15 for shipping, 1 25@1 65 for retail lots. Salt Hay, 75c. Clover, 70@ 80c. Straw, 1 00 for long Rye, 80@85c. for 80c. Straw, 1 00 for lor short, 70@80c. for new.

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By Eld. D. P. Curtis, at his residence in Carlston, Minn., Aug. 5th, 1871, Mr. JAMES W. McWilliam and Miss Elsie A Stevens,

- DIED. In Hopkinton, Sept. 15th, 1871, MargaRETT M. Langworthy, aged 70 years, widow
of the late Sanford Langworthy, deceased.
Sister Langworthy was born in Flushing, L.
L., April 5th, 1801, and on Dec. 4th, 1817, was
married to Sanford Langworthy, then living
in New York city. In 1823, while on a visit
to Rhode Island, she experienced religion,
was baptized by Eld. Matthew Stillman, and
united with the First Seventh-day Baptist
Church in Hopkinton. In 1831, Bro. Langworthy and wife removed to Hopkinton,
where they resided until their death. In
1833, sister Langworthy transferred her membership to the 2d Seventh-day Baptist Church
in Hopkinton, of which she remained a wor-

in Hopkinton, of which she remained a wor-thy and highly esteemed member till her de-ceased. In all the walks of life, as a wife, mother, neighbor, friend, and disciple, she was truly the Christian, and in her death, her children have sustained an almost irrepara-ble loss. During years of suffering, she ex-hibited much of Christlan resignation and 17th, by a large concourse of people, when a sermon was preached by her pastor, from Isaiah 64: 4 and 1 Cor. 2: 9, 10. Com. In Hopkinton, July 27th, 1871, John Maine, aged 65 years. The funeral services were attended on Sabbath-day, at the First-day Baptist Church, by a large assembly of relatives, neighbors, and friends, when a sermon was delivered by the pastor of the 2d Seventh-day

Botts, who shot Pet Halstead, has haustion, after a protracted disease, EBENTZER J. DAYIS, son of Ellis A. Davis, aged 21 Tried to commit suicide in jail in Newark, but failed.

One man has been killed and three injured by the fall of a scaffold in Rochester.

Mrs. Nellie Parsons committed suicide at Plainfield, Conn., Septem-In Little Genesee, N. Y., Sept. 12th, 1871, DANIEL B. WELLS, in the first year of his age. His friends enjoy comfort in the fact that, in his last hours, he expressed his trust in the market of Series.

nerits of a Saviour. In Welton, Clinton Co., Iowa, Aug. 13th 1871, ERNEST VANHORN, youngest son of Arminda and Obediah Vanhorn, aged 13 months. Only just across the river, Where the angels are in waiting, And the pure in heart reside,
Where there is no pain or sorrow,
To intrude on heavenly rest. Y. E.

LETTERS. J. R. Irish, L. A. Platts, A. H. Lewis, W

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DROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROV-IDENCE PLANTATIONS. SECRETARY OF STATE'S OFFICE. PROVIDENCE, Sept. 11, 1871.

Wheneas, the General Assembly at its late May Session passed an act to approve and ed. Their effects abundantly show how much propositions of amendment to the Constitution of this State, which are designated as

Every male citizen of the United States, of the age of twenty-one years, who has had his residence and home in this State two years, and in the town or city in which he may offer eminont clergymen, most skillful physicians, and our best citizens send certificates of cures performed and of great benefits they have derived from these Pills. They are the safest and best physic for children, because mild as well as effectual. Being sugar coatto read this Constitution, and whose name ed, they are easy to take; and being purely vegetable, they are entirely harmless. in the year next preceding, and for at least seven days before he shall offer to vote, (except persons enumerated in Section 4. of said Article 11 of said Constitution.) shall have DR. J. C. AYER & CO., LOWELL, MASS., the right to vote on all questions in all legally organized town or ward meetings: Provided, Practical and Analytical Chemists. That no person shall at any time be allowed to vote upon any proposition to impose a tax, or for the expenditure of money in any town SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

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The act referred to also requires that said

or city, or upon the election of the City Coun-cil for the City of Providence, unless he shall

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me," said Napoleon, "who Jesus

Christ was? I will tell you. Al-

myself, have founded great empires:

but upon what did these creations

When I said I didn't care.

I forbid my Sue to go, even then;

I don't know why I didn't storm,

But 'twa'n't of no consequence, For I ketched her time and time agen

But I wouldn't pertend to say Although I was riled in the inner man, And she know'd it as well as me.

Time passed on, and I heard her sav

The child was amazin' cute.
"Any smarter'n others?" I thought;
But I kept confounded mute.

I wan't to be trapped in that sort o' way, And I buckled my wrath up tight;

From that very time—I can't explain— But a feelin' got hold o' me (If I'd seen the same in a woman, I'd said

Andrew had gone, and Huldy was out At work in her dairy yet; And I tiptoed in as mean as a dog,

I trembled all over; you see I forgot

That a man must be strong and brave;
And I thought of the one that years ago
I had followed away to her grave;
And while I was thinkin' it opened its eyes,
And resched out its arms and activities.

and reached out its arms and smiled:

And I hugged it close, for I verily b'lieved 'Twas my own little angel child.

I was puzzled to see my way through: When Andy spoke up, with a shake in h

"Come, give us your hand, old boy;"
And we clinched with a grip that we'll never

of cataracts, in the world, are annu-

ally visited by greater multitudes

than any other single object of na-

tural beauty and grandeur that at-

tracts the curiosity of the human

race. Greater crowds may distribute

themselves annually in the moun-

tains and lakes of Switzerland, but

one point as at Niagara. The Falls

bustle and swarm of fifty thousand

people, noisy, pompous, silly, vulgar,

and ignorant, as the immense ma-

jority of them may be, can detract

as with its visitors, and more espe-

ing over the Visitors Book, he might.

Barbarous tribes amuse them-

communities, instead of writing up

ing, at home or abroad, in writing

their names and reflections in hotel

All of a sudden—I never knew how— There was Andy and Huldy and Sue,

regret, And there wasn't no end to the joy.

A lily-bud down to me.

And lifted the skeeter net.

It lay with its sweet hands on its breast—

My! I can't give you no idee; ut it seemed like an angel from heaven had

And, woman-like, she understood And kind o' sighed at the sight.

From speakin' was rather queer.
We used to go through each other's fields,
A-drawin' coal or lime;
And now 'twas kind o' tormentin' work To go round every time. I was determined to stick it out. And gloried in my pluck; But I didn't seem to have, that year, My usual run of luck.

The cattle died with a new disease. And the bugs got into the wheat; I say, it comes rather tough on a man When he can't raise enough to eat! Andrew he had his losses too; Of course it wa'n't my fault; But we kind o' suspected each other, you first Fall herself." know, Of throwin' pisened salt.

Of throwin pieened sait.

And all 'bout what? Jest nothin' at all;
I could punch myself for a fool;
But they say, when the devil gets into a man,
"You needn't send him to school. than the moon of honev: Huldy was all the eister I had, And I loved her hearty enough, (Some love, like gold, is refined away, But the purest is in the rough,) And when I heard of her little one, Admitted much domestic doubt

Though I acted the reg'lar bear, I'll be hanged if my heart didn't give me the So after many arguments and brawls, She brought me, notens votens, to the Falls. The thunderous roar of the waters

Niagara, it has been sung, Can speak so loud without a tongue, You hear its voice a mile hence. 'Twas pure curiosity,)
A desperate longin' to see that child;
It bothered me in my sleep;
And, at last, I'll be blamed if I didn't go there

Socrates, who hints that he has no Xanthippe of his own, declares what he would do if he were in such an unhappy condition:

To try to get rid of her pestilent clatter, I'd live on the brink of this great fall of

that might be made, is the more creditable effusion of a happy lover: In after years, when memory comes To cheer us in our happy homes, A voice amid the social cheer There was Andy and Huldy and bue, And the women were cryin' and kissin' me so.

Among the contributors to this t is a wonder that any ordinary, decent person, cares to write, are the most numerous. There is, however, a touch of humor about the New THE VISITORS BOOK AT NIAGARA. York stock broker who wrote the Perhaps the Falls of Niagara, the | following: most magnificent cataract, or series

To see this water sheet

I return to Wall street. Next in order to the witlings are the sentimental and the pious, or affectedly pious people, who indulge in heroics—mock, not real—and in ambitious moral reflections on the beauty and sublimity of the specthese crowds do not all converge to tacle. One man, who dates from Dublin, says: "Forgive these lines; are so beautiful, that not even the they emanate from the pen of one who derives his inspiration from the sublime works which surround him. Poetry is not my forte. I was never formed to be a brilliant writer, very materially from the delight of but silence is not the only admiraa visit. My present purpose is not tion which these great works deso much to deal with Niagara itself, serve." Impressed with the idea of saying something, though he concially with such visitors as take the trouble to write in the Album or tells all future travelers who may read what he has written, that "he has sipped to the very dregs the cup

King David, the Psalmist, said in his haste, that all men were liars; of affliction" (taking his affliction and a Scottish clergyman, preaching | daintily, sipping it, not drinking it,) on the text, declared that if David "but that, in spite of all, he cannot had lived in his parish, he might | have said it at his leisure. If this worthy minister had been at Niagara insignificant, are his sorrows, when Falls, and passed a few hours lookcompared with the ills of the many! without great injustice, have varied the phraseology, and said, either at haste or at leisure, that all men were selves by making marks or drawings on their naked bodies, and take a pride in thus tattooing themselves, that all their small world may see the soul!" and admire. Members of civilized

on their bodies, strive to attract the very much to the point: attention of a larger circle by scribbling upon walls, cutting their names and initials on trees, and when travel-

and floundered into the absurd, writes: "When God went forth to

It has been said, that the horse is a very respectable animal, but that he has the unhappy fatality of makbim, these living ones veiled their faces and said: Lord of Glory, ing more or less of a blackguard of everybody who has much to do with stay Thy hand, or we die.' 'Once him. . In like manner, it may be said | more,' said the almighty, 'and inaniof Niagara, one of the grandest ob- mate creation is complete. He spake, jects in nature, that it has the un- and the mountains started back, and of ways. The moderns have set this happy fatality of making fools of nine-tenths of the people who go inspects in nature, that it has the unlarge into making fools of nine-tenths of the people who go inspects in nature, that it has the unlarge into mountains source of the people who go inspects in nature, that it has the unlarge into mountains source of the people who go inspects in nature, that it has the unlarge into mountains source of the people who go inspects in nature, that it has the unlarge into mountains source of the people who go inspects in nature, that it has the unlarge into mountains source of the people who go inspects in nature, that it has the unlarge into mountains source of the people who go inspects in nature, that it has the unlarge into mountains source of the people who go inspects in nature, that it has the unlarge into mountains source of the people who go inspects in the it. Such a mass of inanities, plati- of fresh water, so many hundreds of able, and in this respect we have no tudes, conceits, affectations, imper-tinences, sillinesses, mouldy jokes, immense volume of whose waters, and absurd profundities, with here poured into her capacious breast, is and there a gleam of good sense and of no more account than a drop in a suppply of meat food. To-day we good feeling, is possibly not to be bucket, the writer would find it dif-

found in equal quantity in any libra-Another enraptured traveler, not a thousand years ago. ry beneath the moon, as that which exists in the possession of the worthy quite so ridiculous, is struck with Canadian who has established the as much admiration by the beauty Museum at the Falls, and has for of the rainbow, that in the clear sunmore than a quarter of a century shine always smiles upon the torprovided visitors with books, and | rent, as by the grandeur of the Fall, and their observations. The following is a selection of some of the best and some of the worst of these Let man behold with awe, and learn humility." As if the beneficence of

On Table Bock we did embrace, And then we stood both face to face; The moon was up, the wind was high, I looked at she, and she at I. Language failed him after this and as if the mountains and the the standard of excellence has been effort, and he could say no more. ocean were not as much proof of be-The next gentleman must have had neficence as the iris in the spray! America. The test of this success makes the following sensible reacre should be planted each year, a difference with his lady-love. At all events he eases his mind by the by this mock piety and crooked logic, ham ox, the Berkshire and Chester ham ox, the Berkshire and Chester "I are southed as a supplied to the southed and the southed are southed by the southed are southed as a supplied to the southed are southed as a supplied as a s

but more of a wag than a poet, the Deity until they saw Niagara.

Next to the bliss of seeing Sarah, Is that of seeing Niagara.

I am feelingless, heartless, soulless. The flowers of my life are blighted, of the greatness of the Almighty?" and all is dull—all is tame. I laugh | The practical and philosophic Snooks at Niagara! What care I for the is right in his inquiry. thunder of its waters? Great God! how should I have enjoyed this sight once!" The signature to this outburst of disappointment is "Bit;"

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general favor.

In civilized countries, the manu-

'Yes, bit with affectation!" A happy lover enters what he perhaps thought a very original remark: "How lonely and desolate the life of man would be without woman!' To this a critic, who signs himself 'Quip," apperds the query: "What has woman to do with the Falls?' A third tourist, signing himself 'Crank," replies: "If woman has, nothing to do with the Falls, I should like to know who has; she made the The next is evidently the produc-

tion of a much later period in life Once on a time, with nought to do at home, My wife and I determined we would roam; But to decide upon the route If I said east, she said 'twas best That we should travel to the west;

is so loud, when heard either from the Table Rock, or from the tower on Goat Island, that silence, if not imposed by the majesty of the scene, ing wool, silk, and skins; the latter flax, jute, hemp, and cotton. These is rendered necessary by the difficulty of making oneself heard above articles are all reduced to a fine the din of waters. This fact, of pulp, bleached, and then felted by course, does not escape the notice of machinery. The mixture of these the amiable cynics who like to make | several substances produces a fabric a harmless jest upon the ladies. One of wonderful flexibility and strength. of them writes It can be sewed together with a ma-

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If I were annoyed with a termagant wife, Whose tougue was the bane of my every-day

The last quotation, out of scores

A voice and the social cheer Shall speak of what we witnessed here. No time, no change, no chance shall sever The links that bird our hearts forever.

farrago, the utter idiots who write what no one cares to read, and which ine article. cost is but a trifle, and they pay I came from Wall street

laving seen this water sheet.

ming; and for these several purposes ness and durability. Imitation leather is also made from the same material, which is perfectly impervious to water. It is soft and bliable, and is a very useful fabric for covering furniture, making into shoes, for belts, and for many other purposes. In China and Japan, paper clothing has long been worm by the in habitants. It is very cleaply produced there, a good paper coat cost ing only ten cents, while the expense of an entire suit is limited to ${
m twenty-five \ \ cents.--} United \ States$

gaze upon Niagara without feeling Many of our domestic animals, how- tary plantlet ready formed in the ever, are used as the servants or seed. Professor Gray says that the companions of man, while they in no embryo, or germ, is the part to which wise minister to our supply of food. | all the rest of the seed, fruit and Another, who would be eloquent Only in rare instances have civiliz- flowers, are subservient. In many f he knew how, writes his Farewell | ed people resorted to the alternative | seeds the kernel is all embryo. The to Niagara: "Thou Lord of water of eating more than three of the seeds of pears resemble apple seeds power, in thy majestic glory, thou art | larger species, viz., the ox, the sheep, ll and more than all my soul con- and the hog. The most opulent ceived thee! I never dreamed thy citizens can only vary their meals wonders to be so numberless and by changing the preparation of the vast. Beauty in union with gran- usual meats; but the poor man has deur here fill and elevate and satisfy not even this privilege. He is re stricted both in quality and quanti-The more prosaic scribbler, who ty, and his wants are supplied from a

follows in verse, writes better, and While standing under the Horseshoe Fall, Didn't it look great, didn't I look small?"

One who aspired to the sublime

the work of creation attended by a shining array of seraphim and cheru- the duck, and the Guinea fowl. that their great banquets were al ways liberally supplied with food of this description, cooked in a variety miles from the shore, and the whole | doubt been benefited by the change. are no farther advanced in this reficult to explain.

Within a few years past horseflesh has been sold extensively in the meat-shops of Paris. More recently, in the dilemma in which that city has been placed by the war, pen and ink, to record their names and relieves his soul by writing: mule meat is used to appease the The most stupendous work of na | pangs of hunger, and also to sustain ture! The mountains, oceans, lakes, the physical strength of her defendcataracts, are great specimens of the ers. We hear glowing accounts of entries. Wise people, whether lov | magnificence of God's works, but the tender, juicy, and savory nature ers or not, keep their private emo- here his beneficence is indicated by of the latter animal, but we are tions sacred; but fools of both sexes | the perpetual rainbow. What mind | hardly prepared to yield up our is not enlarged, what soul is not fill- long-cherished individual opinions as The first lover, thus records his ed with ennobling emotions, by the to its entire unfitness as an article of contemplation of such wonders? | human food. God were never clear to this shal | veloping the races of domestic anilow brain until he saw the rainbow, | mals, and, by judicious crossing,

Great advances have been made in the last two hundred years in deand who modestly signs himself pigs, the Southdown sheep, the tice of breaking horses is growing "Snooks," very properly rebukes English race-horse, the Kentucky into disuse. Gentle your horses Great is the mystery of Niagara's waters;
But more mysterious still are some men's daughters.

"Snooks," very properly rebukes the filagree devotion of people who, and nany other noble specific they are to be taken at their words, if they are to be taken at their words, and nany other noble specific they will have to perform, but never in the States of Iowa and Indiana.

break them. Accustom them from Within certain limits we have their earliest colt-hood, to be handlwrites from his heart, and with a He says: "The most insignificant power to modify living organisms, ed; in fact, win'their love by kindness | ed \$36,000 for three short-horn heifplant, the minutest insect, the small- and to render them better adapted Let them learn what a halter is in a ers, and \$63,000 for five cows, the est drop of water, when examined to fulfil the purposes of heir own through the medium of the micro-A disconsolate one, jilted, perhaps, scope, proves beyond a doubt to or it may be divorced, records her every reasoning mind, the existence We as firmly believe in a higher when old enough, have them daily peat if necessary. Rinse off with sorrows in prose. "I have come," of an almighty creating and sustain-standard of physical growth in the bear or drag some light load; but do water.

over a precipice of one hundred and our rapidly increasing population, can be saddled or harnessed with The once gushing fountains of youth- fifty feet in height, urged merely by and the gradually diminishing sup- neither risk or trouble; but to throw ful emotion have been broken up by the power of gravitation, be selected plies of animal food that are made the whole burden of a three years' the withering blast of adversity. as the most striking demonstration available to our future needs, it be-education upon them in about as hooves us to secure, if we can, some | many days, and to conquer the poor, measure of relief. Every theory trembling, frightened animals by that gives promise of successfully brute force, is inhuman and unreaacclimating and domesticating use-sonable. Let us learn and teach ful animals, should receive the our children to treat the animals, hearty encouragement of each lover given us for our service by our kind of his race.—New York Mercantile Master, in a manner worthy of human beings."

> LIFE INDEFINITELY SUSPENDED. among barbarous people it is an in-dustry that has been cultivated for A distinguished Swedish chemist. Professor Grusselbach, a professor years. With us, the employment still remains in its intancy, and it of the University of Tpsai, has come has taken us many years to master to the conclusion that those Egyptian mummies which are found in the ancient tombs on the Nile in a of our genius lepend? Upon force. complete state, that is to say, with Jesus alone founded an empire upon out having been deprived of their brains and entrails, like most mummies, are not embalmed at all, but "are really the bodies of individuals whose lives have been momentarily as I am only a man. Jesus Christ greater strength and pliability than those worn about the neck or arms. lost." Professor Grusselbach adduces many proofs in support of his idea—among others, his experiments for me; but to inspire such devoour day, and were not received with during the last ten years, which he | tion, it was necessary that I should At this juncture of affairs, it re- says have always proved successful. be visibly present among them, that mains for an English inventor to He took a snake and treated it in they should feel the influence of my solve the difficulty, and give us a such a manner as to benumb it as looks, my voice, my words. Jesus really serviceable paper fabric. It though it had been carved in mar alone has so elevated the mind of Combination Company, is fully licensed by is a mixture of various animal and ble, and it was so brittle that, had man to the unicen, that it is insenshe allowed it to fall, it would have | ible to time of space." vegetable substances, the former bebroken into fragments. In this state he kept it for several years, and then restored it to life by sprinkling it wi.h a stimulating fluid, the composition of which is a secret. For fifteen years the snake has been undergoing an existence of successive without sustaining harm. The professor is reported to have sent a pe-

> > ife's golden threads in endless circles wind

An apple's seed, before it swells, contains The antumn—sweet-bough, in each seed com-

In whose fine arms a younger embryo lies, Folds its thin leaves, and shuts its flowret's

Cradles a second, nestling on its breast,

times unable to identify the two.

ton, the son-in-law of Edward Liv-

pressed.

ton Traveler, but this is useless. The mosquitos are not in fault, for they are forced into, through and deaths and resurrections, apparently out of life. They are only "parts of WILL REFUND THE MONEY THEY PAID, one stupendous whole," and are surely not created in vain. They tition to his government, requesting need sustenance, of course, but have that a criminal who has been coning no money to go to market with. demned to death may be given to they take a little blood from those him to be treated in the same mandress. The petticoats made from ner as the snake, promising to re- Don't be stingy to them. They store him to life again in two years. don't bite, they merely suck to sus It is understood that the man undertain life. They produce an outward going this experiment is to be parirritation of the skin which is healthdoned. Of course, if a man can be ful. They don't sing; the sweet kept in a state of suspended animamusic that they make is caused by tion for two years, he may be kept the vibration of their tiny wings. for two thousand years, and, if the The are the handsomest and most professor succeeds, we may lay up a delicately formed of all insects. few specimens of our contemporaries Look at them through a microscope, for exhibition in the thirty-ninth and you will see all the beautiful century.—Appleton's Journal. prismatic colors. If you wantonly cill one of these little creatures, a dozen will be sure to come to the DISCRIPTION OF APPLE SEEDS. funeral. Fraternize with them; let Lo, on each seed, within its tender rind,

alone; be patient with them, and eyes.' There is a volume of wisdom in see how much happier you will be. handle it as if it were scarcely worthy of a moment's consideration. If we cut an apple seed into several parts, and designed coch part handle it as if it were scarcely worth as a little religious work called "The parts, and designed coch part handle it as if it were scarcely worth as little religious work called "The parts, and designed coch part handle it as if it were scarcely worth as little religious work called "The parts, and designed coch parts and designed coch parts."

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important purpose even a single tiny seed is destined to subserve. ODDS AND ENDS. An apple seed is a dicotyledonous Iowa sent to the late war eight seed, signifying that the kernel has hundred and eighty-nine Smiths, two two lobes, which separate when the Smyths, one Smythe, two Schmidts, seed germinates. A plain and fatwo Schmitz, two Schmiths, sevenmiliar description of an apple seed teen Shmidts, one Schmid, one Smitz may be given thus: The brown seed -total, nine hundred and seventeen. consists of the eye, or hilum, the Among these there were thirty-four pointed end, which connected the John Smiths, and sixty-two John seed with the pericarp during its de-Smiths with a middle name, and one velopment; the husk, or shell-call-John Smitz-total, ninety-seven. The ed the spermoderm-which sur-Smiths would have made a large rounds the light colored portion; regiment of infantry, and the Johns, Naturalists tell us that there are and the kernel, which includes all with and without a middle, a full one hundred and forty species of the parts within the spermoderm. animals known to man, but of this | The kernel of an apple seed consists number we have so far doinesticated of the embryo, which answers to The public will feel obliged to the New York Herald for the following less than fifty species. The number the germ in some seeds, the two explanation: "The cool weather usually accepted under the latter cotyledions, and the albumen. The classification, is only forty-seven embryo is the undeveloped, rudimen-

which we have lately enjoyed, as well as the severe spell of last winter we did not enjoy, indicated unquestionably that the eastern and central parts of the United States were in a stream of polar air descending upon us from the northern area of British North America." A Western man took his family so closely that even experts are someto Long Branch, and impressing on them the exorbitance of the prices, insisted that they

are short-lived at best. Let them

·WHAT MEN HAVE DIED FOR.—Colshould all get "their money's worth." onel Montgomery was shot in a duel | For two days they are as human about a dog; Colonel Ramsey, in beings have seldom eat before, and one about a servant; Mr Feather- the result was that one and all were stone in one about a recruit; taken sick, the doctor's bill amount-Sterne's father in one about a goose; ing to more than their week's board. and another gentleman, in one about Brooks, of the New York Express, an acre of anchovies; one officer is astonished at what he sees in Jawas challenged for merely asking his pan. He writes, "There are no peoopponent to enjoy the second gobopponent to enjoy the second gob-let; and another was compelled to human beings that we, at home, call fight about a pinch of snuff; General people. No Maine Yankee, on first Barry was challenged by a Captain entering into the Hub of the Uni-Smith for declining wine at dinner verse (Boston,) ever stared more on a steamboat, although the General had pleaded as an excuse, that or is learning more than I am." wine invariably made him sick; and Lieutenant Cowther lost his life in

than I do, 'pumped' more than I do, "How to see down a well," is the title of an article occupying over one column in a scientific journal. We could have furnished the desired information in much shorter space; for instance: If a well is out of doors and covered, and you want to doors and covered, and you want to see the see the see the see the see the great BLOOD PURIFIER and a life-giving principle, a perfect Renovator and Invigoration of the system, carrying off all poison or of the system, carrying off all poison on the blood to a healthy condition. No person can take these Bitters according to direction and remain long unwell, provided the bones are not destroyed by mineral poision or other means, and the vital organs wasted beyond the point of repair. For Inflammatory and Chronic Rheumatism a duel because he was refused admittance to a club of pigeon-shooters. In 1777 a duel occurred in New York city, between Lieutenant Featherstonehaugh, of the 76th, and Captain McPherson, of the 42d, Britsee down it, take said cover off and ish regiment, in regard to the manlook in. The thing is very simple ner of eating an ear of corn, one when you know how it is done. contending that the best eating was The last repent story is to the from the cob, and the other that the effect that a Minnesota girl encoungrain should be cut off from the cob tered a rattlesnake, resolutely kept before eating. Lieutenant Featherher eves directed on those of the stonehaugh lost his right arm, the ball from his antagonist's pistol monster, and swung her foot back and forth to prevent the reptile from tacks, Palpitation of the Heart, Inflammation fastening its fangs thereon. She neys, and a hundred other painful symptoms, shattering the limb dreadfully, so much so that it had to be amputatfinally bruised its head, and bore off ed. Graham, Major Noah's assistnineteen rattles in triumph. ant editor on the National Advocate, lost his life in 1827, at the du-

The Journal of Chemistry says eling ground at Hoboken, with Barpersons who are accustomed to use tea leaves for sweeping carpets, and find that they leave stains, will do well to employ fresh cut grass instead. It is better than tea-leaves Discolorations of the Skin, Humors and Discolorations of the Skin Humors and Discolorations of the Skin Humors and Discolorations of the Skin Discolorations o ingstone, in a simple dispute about "what was trumps" in a game of well to employ fresh cut grass infor preventing dust, and gives the carpet a very bright, fresh look. thing more unreasonable or unwise A correspondent of a stock jour--we are almost tempted to say in- nal removed from the neck of human—than the old method of one of his horses eight or more hard treating horses, namely, allowing and bleeding warts, some of them as them to run wild until a certain age, large as a hen's egg, simply by ruband then having a violent conflict | bing on fresh lard twice a day.

and one acre ploughed each year "I am glad to see that the prac- after the third planting.

Mr. Sheldon is said to have refus-

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she says, to Niagara too late. Five ing power. Must, then, the circum-years ago I was a creature of enthusiasm, poetry, and devotion. Now thusiasm, poetry, and devotion. Now the stance of the arts and sciences. In view of the arts and sciences, they lief.

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To do this, I left ing in Maine one day and reached Adams ing on which the vened. The first Conference was th sermon by Eld. S. 1 Cor. 3: 16—" Kne ye are the temple of the Spirit of God d After the sermon, was called to order tor of the previous nating committee w

ficers. Then a rece and a half was tak bling for the afterno officers of the Confer sen, and, following letters from all the compose the denomi ing a few which fu These letters were esting and gave sol progress of the work nation in the territor After the letters w communications from bodies were called for of the Free Baptist was present as a del convention of Baptists restricted communion, asked the co-operatio enth-day Baptists in t The Conference response Elder Wardner, exp friendship for these tists, but stating that

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inconsistent with their duty toward God. After this action I to the Conference a from the Seventh-day expressed my gratifi ing so large a num who observe the hall of the great Creater. bath; that God had the Seventh day Bar making them for the dred years the depo truth concerning the but that with this hig was also a correspon bility to communicate those who were in da ing it. I referred which have caused s ill-feeling between the us, and mentioned the part to correct what I pleasure in receiving ence, two years since, Prof. Allen, and of th our brief acquaintance given him in our hear ed the causes of the f egate from us to be session of their Confe since. Returning aga truth of the fourth; which distinguishes or

I spoke of the difficult of direct co-operation. portant points our v truth are different. \ the sake of united ac any portion of God's nor can we ask of th Baptists that they sh part do any thing of if we cannot, act as can so conduct oursel bodies, that there may tian friendship existin Eld. Griswold, in hi forenoon, spoke of on ways of the spirit grown over with mo up with rubbish. Bu inscribed on this ar words: "The seven Sabbath of the Lord t speaker justly conde the work wrought up as only the work such character that i the test. But this p ple, I am certain, was Almighty himself, o intervention, and th scribed upon it wer his own finger. The removed from this i the rubbish taken awa up the door. This work, but one which the best energies of

ple of God. Herein as yours, and in this desire to be helpers the request of the L. C. Rogers respond the Conference, expre will and the Christia the Seventh-day Bap ward ourselves. The sion closed immediat The Conference co 7.30 P. M. The was devoted to the the subject of con body as a whole are stricted communion, vidual members hold munion. The sub