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"Feel'st thou e'er thy course is fameless-That thy life is always aimless? Hast thou ever mood complaining, When, Ambition thee constraining, When, Ambition thee constrainty,
Thou dost cry in bitter anguish,
All my powers within me languish;
Unto man no good I'm doing,
Such an humble path pursuing?" Spake I from the heart's abundance, Not with words of mere redundance; Counting o'er life's heavy losses, All its burdens, all its crosses; Noting not that woes oppressing, Followed are by many a blessing; Till the streamlet, thus replying; Hushed mylead, impatient sighing; "Mortal! yes, I've source undying, All my daily wants supplying; Nature ne'er our powers o'ertasketh; Nature never wonders asketh.

Little streams, by thee unheeded,

Give me all the strength that's needed.

For the work which, ne'er increasing, "Yes! my way is sometines lonely; Flow I not in sunshine only; Earth in darkness oft is shrouded, Heaven itself sometimes beclouded; Hope in sorrow seemeth sleeping, For a night endureth weeping;

But joy cometh with the morning, On our darkened vision dawning. "Rocks, my channel thick bestrewing. Strive to check my on ward flowing; While my waters, constant surging, Greater speed are always urging.
But, this conflict all unheeding,
I a patient life am leading,
Through the valleys calmly strolling, "Field and forest, oft alluring, Seem to promise joys enduring,
Tempting from the path of duty,
With their freshly glowing beauty.
But the meadows may be miry,
Forests oftentimes are briery;
Pleasure charmeth while deceiving,
Joy and sorrow interweaving. " Fill I but an humble station In the vastness of creation. Yet, by stern decree of Heaven. Ages since, my work was given. Small my power, but wide extending, Impulse after impulse sending, Waye to wave imparting motion, Reaching e'en the distant ocean.

"Mortal! thou hast living fountain, Flowing from celestial mountain: Stream of happiness supernal, Springing unto life eternal. Drink ye, then, oh, soul undying! Without money freely buying; All thy thirst forever slaking, Of its waters free partaking. "Mortal! in thy queryings ruthful, Thou last proved a limner truthful; All thy faults hast mirrored clearly.

Shown experience purchased dearly seless, then, is long discoursing; less every point enforcing; Thou, the lesson self-applying, "Add I but a word in closing, But each one be well improving, That when from the earth removing Thou may'st hear the welcome given Good and faithful, enter heaven." Thanks, oh gentle Cayadutta! May we, to thy precepts turning, Henceforth in thy school be-learning.

* Cayadutta is a small creek in Eastern New

THE SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY. Twenty-eighth Annual Report of the Ex-

In submitting this Report, the Board feel that it is their first duty to express gratitude to God. He has shielded us from sickness and devote any portion of God's holy on Sunday. The following week death. He has granted the prividay to unnecessary travel. Certain was spent in that and the surrounddeath. He has granted the privilege of laboring for His cause, and He has crowned the efforts of the year with cheering success. We are ed by my eldest sister and family, the next week when we came to sincerely thankful for all His good- from whom I had been separated for | Villa Ridge. Here Bro. L. preachness to the churches, and to the fields and the agents which they have sustained, and to ourselves as your servants and fellow-laborers. And we humbly pray for His blessing upon the present Anniversary, and for His guidance and favor in all your future operations.

At your session one year ago, it will be remembered, the hope and enthusiasm were more than ordina-By. It seemed manifest that as a sister and ner manny. I produced up the Ohio. The next day we landvocates of Sabbath truth. Additional efforts were then decided upon. These have increased our responsibilities. The duties committed to us we have endeavored to discharge with fidelity. We can not report a complete fulfillment of your plans. We have advanced as fast, we think, of the cause. We trust that the re sults attained will give no feeling of disappointment, but rather inspire friends. I preached in the Presby-turned on Sunday to Mill Creek, anew your zeal and encouragement, terian church, to a congregation and preached at 5 P. M. The contruth

The engagement of two brethren, Eld. N. Wardner and Eld. S. D. Davis, to labor a while in Tennessee, was announced in our last Annual Report. That engagement was made the earnest solicitation of Dr. Gordon, who, it will not be forgotten, embraced the Sabbath several years ed Shelbyville on the 23d of Sep-

Sibbith Recorde:

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

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should be resumed, and the converts there should be cherished with such sympathy and aid as their isolated condition may demand.

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could spare from his pastoral en- 1871, says: gagements in Sabbath Reform efforts, in such localities about Welton, three places, where, by means of lectures, a good degree of interest his services he would take no remuhis services he would take no remu-neration, and we therefore accorded understood that a Sabbath interest to him the grateful acknowledgements of the Society. The following is his report:

[Ålready printed in Recorder.] Agency of Eld. M. B. Kelly. Bro. Kelly has been engaged in the lecture field the most of the year. From the time of the Anniversaries last year to Oct. 19th, he remained, by solicitation of friends, me that he had embraced it. I arin the vicinity of Alfred. For near- rived on Sixth day, having sent no ly two weeks he labored there, notice of my coming. He was away preaching at various places, when to Cairo, a distance of twenty-five he was prostrated by sickness, which kept him some time from the work bath. His wife informed me that of his agency. His report says:

"On my last Sabbath (as I supvious night. I took dinner with Mr. Clark Rogers, where I was taken so his family, and from the people generally, I received the kindest attention. Oct. 14th, Dr. Hartshorn conveyed me to his house, where, on wife, I had made my temporary home previous to my illness. There I was cared for until I left Alfred I made various visits with Bro. Hull, preached on the evenings of Third tist Association at Hornellsville. ance in getting off. I arrived at ble encouragement.

Ohio River, where I had determined | they had been destitute of preaching to visit some friends. I was delay since the close of the labors of Eld the residence of my relatives on the May, preaching on the first Sabbath, morning, about 5. o'clock, of the and administering the sacrament of Sabbath, Oct. 22d. I regard it as the Lord's Supper. I preached also not only improper, but sinful, to on Seventh-day evening, and twice ly, I could not feel justified, if I had ing neighborhoods. During the prearranged journeying on any part | time, Eld. C. M. Lewis arrived from more than twenty-two years. Though ed in school-houses and dwellings ence was hastily collected in the many days. During the time. I had house of my brother-in-law. On to meet an appointment previously closing the meeting, I submitted a made in Alexander county. Most of few remarks relative to the Sabbath, the time we labored together very and distributed tracts, which were pleasantly. I regard Bro. L. as a eagerly received. On Fourth-day, accompanied by my sister, I went to who had embraced the Sabbath, was baptized. up the river. Here I met with another warm reception from my other

voted to our distinctive work as ad- stone, three miles further up. An miles into the country to the Mill as we could, under the circumstan- tion to preach in Manchester, six ed with the church. Bro. Lewis ces, and with safety to the interests miles up the river, I sent an ap preached at 11 A. M., and your

and your confidence in the arm of brought together on a few hours' gregation was large, considering that the Lord and in the power of His notice. Here I parted with my sis- there were several other meetings and carfied out, in compliance with I hope the few efforts there put forth was one of the council by which I ago, and came hundreds of miles to ble yet to ride on horseback, or even dience. I have not seen in all my West Virginia, to unite with one of in a buggy. I therefore pursued labors a greater demand for tracts. our churches. Bro. Wardner reach- my work on foot, and felt happy in I regard that at a field of great protember, expecting, agreeable to previous arrangement, to find Bro. Davis there, but he did not arrive until hopes would be dashed to pieces. I tist meeting-house. My stay here

Writing from Union City, Tenn., earnestly to be laboring in the cause prospects. On Sixth-day, I went to of the Lord. During the quarter, I Unionville, a small village in Massac

sent on account of the Ku Klux my old neighbors from the county troubles in that neighborhood. So where I was raised. I have been the renewal of the effort was post- looking some days for Bro. Bailey. poned. As soon as practicable, it If I do not hear from him soon, I It is unnecessary for me to speak of

was written, I'ro. Kelly's sickness Board to spend as much time as he date Villa Ridge, Ill., April 4th,

[Report already printed in RECORDER.] Bro. Kelly's third quarterly report Iowa, as might in his judgment de- is dated Villa Ridge, Ill., July 6th, mand his attention. He has visited 1871. From t the following is

tv. about twenty miles west of this to meet my engagements. place. I was requested to visit the locality, and did so to find the 'inthere who was once a Methodist preacher. A few years since he Sabbath. He had recently informed abundantly blessed." intention of returning on the Sab-I feared that their views of Sabbath Wood, about six miles. He is a

they 'were keeping the Sabbath,' but posed) at Alfred Center, I tried to observance were as low as those perienced a slight chill on the pre- on to the residence of Capt. G. A. Baptist, and preaches occasionally. ill that I remained at his house Arrangements were made for me to evening and on Sunday and Sunday evening. I presented the claims of the Lord's Sablath. A good degree the kind invitation of himself and Monday, I proceeded to a small village on the bank of the Mississippi river, opposite Pape Girardeau, Mo.

Cincinnati on the evening of the 20th, too late for the packet up the Hill might become despondent, as ed twenty-four hours, and reached Andrus, I paid them a visit early in of that day. I was warmly welcom- Farina. We labored together until feeble, I tried to preach the day af- for more than two weeks. The reter my arrival. A respectable audi- sult, I believe will be seen after faithful and efficient worker. One,

"On June 7th, Bro. Lewis and other warm reception from my other myself went to Cairo, and there took sister and her family. I preached a packet for Galconda, eighty miles and once in the Methodist at Free- ed at Golconda and proceeded a few appointment to lecture on Sunday Creek Baptist church. Bro. Lewis night in the Baptist church, failed preached here at night to a small on account of a severe rain storm. | congregation collected on short no-On Monday I returned. On the tice. The next morning, Sixth-day, next evening I lectured in the we set out, in a spring wagon drawn Methodist church in the neighbor- by a mule, for Stone Fort. Here we hood, on Sabbath Reform. The spent the Sabbath, and found the congregation paid marked attention, and received tracts with eagerness. We found several persons keeping Having received a pressing invita- the Sabbath who have not yet unitpointment there for Fourth-day af- agent at 4 P. M. Leaving him to teenoon. I met with a very kind look after the interests here, and at welcome there by some of my old Reynoldsburg and Harrisburg, I reter and her husband, and in a few hours I was on my way down the day evening I preached at Colum-Ohio. I scattered tracts and had bus, three miles west. The large much conversation on the Sabbath school-house was crowded to its utquestion wherever I went, and I most capacity, hough it was in the think a deep interest is started. If midst of wheat harvest. I spent time and health would have permit- the night with Eld. Wm. Reams, a for the generous aid they have afted. a month or two spent in labor Baptist minister, whom I have known there would not have been in vain. long and somewhat intimately. He will not be lost. On my return was ordained. On Wednesday evenhome, it seemed from the manner ing, at the same place, I presented people turned out to hear, that preudice was giving way. I was una- very large and leeply interested auit. But it proved too much for me. mise. I next visited Rose Bud, in The only way for me to recover is to a populous section in the lower end think I never before desired so was so short that I can not speak of to the will of my Blessed Master."

start from home, a letter from Dr. package of tracts. He had received into obedience to the Divine comford the letter; the tracts were yet bemands.

There is often danger that the curwhich had evidently been added the letter; the tracts were yet bemands.

There is often danger that the curwhich had evidently been added are wholly responsible that it is no you beg?"

Sure On Monday, June 19th, I left but if anchored by prayer we need Unionville and returned home. On not fear.—Am. Messenger.

Wednesday, with my wife and Dea. Stringer, I set out for Farina, to attend the North-Western Association. shall, the Lord willing, set out for the precious season we there enjoy.

And has enough when he would dire—

Reveald share Stone Fort & "

An account of it has been given ed. An account of it has been given | And cannot order Rain or Shine-Soon after the foregoing report by others. After the meeting was fifty miles east, in Jasper county. became more critical than ever. But One of them, who is a Baptist min-Agency of Eld. Varnum Hull.

Bro. Hull was invited by the Board to spend as much time as he could spare from his pastoral encould spare from his pastoral encounters are spare from his pastor reached the place on Fourth-day af- Do knaves around me lie in wait ternoon, the 29th, and had the pleas- or fawn and flatter when they hate, ure of greeting companions of my childhood from whom I had been Here I spent four days, and preachseems to have been awakened. For I was well night broken down from hours' lecture upon the subject of hours' lecture upon the subject of He has his armies and his ships the Sabbath, that was well received. The interest demanded a longer had commenced in Alexander coun- stay, but I was obliged to leave it,

"During the quarter I have deliv- I wear the cap and he the crownered forty-two sermons and addressterest not quit as interesting as I es, circulated over 5,000 pages of had anticipated I found a brother tracts, baptized one convert, and And he's the King and I'm the clowntracts, baptized one convers, and traveled over 800 miles. The expenses are \$19 65. I have sold \$3 Perhaps the King would change with me!

—Charles Mackay. ioined the Bartists. With him I worth of publications. Pray that I was slightly acquainted. A year or may be more efficient, and that the two ago he viblently opposed the seed already sown may be more

Bro. Kelly's last report is dated Villa Ridge, Ill., Aug. 31st. After giving an account of a tour in Alexmiles, whither he had gone with the lander County, on which he found several opportunities to speak to crowded audiences, he says:

"I proceeded to Stone Fort, where preached five times. There is a preach once more, after having ex- held by some other people. I went prospect of several additions to the church there soon. On my arrival at Harrisburg, I found Bro. Johnson hard at work. A great interest had been awakened in the country nearly three weeks. From him and preach in the vicinity on Seventh-day around by the preaching of Bro. Bailey. I was sadly disappointed to find that Bro. Bailey had gone home. This field is very inviting. I intend of interest was manifested. On to go immediately and spend several should have arranged my appoint. in the Sabbath, attended the meet returned to Cedar Grove, where I joyed so much, where I had so recently been a stranger, but where I had been made to feel that I was among mine own people, where amid overwhelming sufferings, I amid the slope on which the house stands, sand true place. It also is of pine, and roughly formed found opposition arising, some urgiound the flower since I have wished to country. I believe in their right to work, and It stands on tall spindle legs, and it the slope on which the house stands, and the road winds by its side, picturesque and guitet. We went to looks for all the world like the lumbration of turesque and suffering to work, and I saw it the slope on which the house stands, and the road winds by its side, picturesque and suffering to work, and I saw it the slope on which the house stands, and the road winds by its side, picturesque and suffering to work, and I saw it the slope on which the house stands, and the road winds by its side, picturesque and suffering to work, and I saw it the slope on which the house stands, and the road winds by its side, picturesque and suffering to work, and I saw it the slope on which the house stands, and the road winds by its side, picturesque and suffering to work, and I saw it the slope on which the slope on which the slope on which the slope ing on Sunday, and requested me to | lectured on my outward trip, and | had been overwhelmed with a sense of the Divine goodness. I should have remarked before, that the week have remarked before, that the week have remarked before, that the week had been overwhelmed with a sense of the Divine goodness. I should him no encouragement as a preachem to small congregations. On Seventh day evening, the house was had been overwhelmed with a sense of the Divine goodness. I should him no encouragement as a preachem to small congregations. On Seventh day evening, the house was had been overwhelmed with a sense of the Divine goodness. I should him no encouragement as a preachem to small congregations. On Seventh day evening, the house was had a kindly, gray-haired old lady appeared at the corner from the porch, and as she peared at us from under the porch, and as she peared at us from under the porch, and as she peared at us from under the porch, and as she peared at us from under the porch, and as she peared at us from under the porch, and as she peared at us from under the porch, and as she peared at us from under the porch, and as she peared at us from under the porch, and as she peared at us from under the peared at the corner from the porch, and as she peared at us from under the peared at the corner from the porch, and as she peared at us from under the peared at the corner from the porch, and as she peared at us from under the peared at the corner from the porch, and as she peared at us from under the peared at the corner from the porch, and as she peared at the corner from the porch, and as she peared at the corner from the porch, and as she peared at the corner from the porch, and as she peared at the corner from the porch, and as she peared at the corner from the porch, and as she peared at the corner from the porch, and as she peared at the corner from the porch, and as she peared at the corner from the porch, and as she peared at the corner from the porch, and as she peared at the corner from the porch, and as she peared at the corner from the porch, and as she peared at the corn the Sabbath, to keep it holy. I took part in the services, both mornhave not been at all surprised to ing and afternoon. In the evening learn that he has since left it. I am I spoke about two hours to a crowd and Fifth days, and attended a Bap- glad, however, that I went there, as of attentive listeners, on the 'Immuan interest has been awakened which tability of the Law of God.' I hope Oct. 19th, I was conveyed by Bro. Hull to the cars, receiving from him and Bro. Lewis the kindest assist- ing several times, and felt considerations of the Law of God. I hope will, I trust, continue to live. Again in May I visited that county, preaching several times, and felt considerations. at Bro. Cagle's; and next I visited Sixth-day evening, and preached five noon. The people turned out en poet, so tenderly describes, sat:

masse. I have a strong hope of ____ Watched the first red blaze appear, good news from these hereafter. By request of a Methodist friend, I had appointed a meeting in Massac County. On arriving there, I found that Mr. Field, a circuit preacher, now bare of much furniture, and had fixed upon the same time for a with uncarpeted but yet snow-white protracted effort. It was proposed floor. There was nothing to see, as man. It was expected that Whittier in Scotland. ment with special reference to the day-keeping. We began on Sixthday evening, and I remained until ing, in which I had greatliberty and with the first discourse. It increas-

Recluse school-house, and addressed ly large and very attentive. much reason to thank God and take courage, as well as much cause to be the large-hearted interest which your Board have taken in this field. not only in sustaining the humble but in sending at different times such able co-workers as Elders Wardner, Lewis, and Bailey. Thanks | tion. "After he left the old kitchen are due the Missionary Board, also, school he went to the little school for the generous aid they have af-forded me in the faithful labor of kind old friend; so to the school Elders L. Andrus and C. M. Lewis. house we drove. I am thankful too for the sympathy It sits by the road, just as Whitof brethren and sisters toward this work. And for all these I devoutly the sweetest of all his shorter thank God. "Since my last report. I have

traveled about 475 miles, and preached and lectured 31 times. I have distributed a large quantity of tracts and visited many families. I have sent numerous packages by mail, not knowing which shall prosper this or that. Pray for me, that I may be conformed in my whole being

DRIFTING AWAY FROM GOD .-- I Was

DIFFERENCES. The King can drink the best of wine-Nor can I. closed, I visited some relatives about Then where's the difference—let me see— Betwixt my Lord the King and me? Do trusty friends surround his throne And would grieve? Or cruel pomps oppress my Stateseparated more than forty years. No! Heaven be thanked! And here you see He has his fools, with jests and quips, Well-#-day!
And that's a difference rad to see a
Betwixt my Lord to King and me. What of that?

I sleep on straw and he on down—

WHITTIER.

HIS BIRTH PLACE AND SCHOOL-HOUSE. A correspondent of the New York Post has been to Haverhill, Mass., to attend the shoemakers' festival. master's desk" a woman must now While the shoemakers were enjoying themselves, he drove with a companion to Whittier's birth-place, of blotch made in the wall by a pro-The artist, in the illustrations to

Snow Bound," has made quite a faithful copy of the old house. But if he had placed it a little further back from the road, and given something of the big old porch on the roadside of the house, through which it is and always has been entered, he would have drawn a truer sketch, and, I think, a more pleasing picture. It sits in the midst of a weeks there. If I had known that beautiful country. Noble trees sur-Bro. Bailey was absent from it, I round it, and glorify the hills and valleys about, and generous pastures ments so as to remain there. But I and rich meadow lands are on all sides. A brook runs at the foot of the slope on which the house stands, her hand, with which she shaded her you can come in, though there ain't much to see over and above an old house. We ain't tidy, but you'll not mind." We rollowed her back through the parch to a side room, and through to the dining room. Vienna, spending two days and Here is still the charier place, where, preaching once. Five miles east, at on that snowy night which is familthe Friendship church, I began | iar to all who have read "Snow Bound," the huge fire was built, and times, closing on First-day after here the household, which he the

Heard the first crackle, caught the gleam On white-washed wall and saggling beam

that we labor together, to which I the old lady said, beyond an old would be at the shoe-gathering; but readily consented. I found Bro. house here. Nothing but the house he preferred to stay quietly at his Field an agreeable young man, who to recall the Whittier family. Whitloved Isle of Shoals, where he has had been examining the New Testa- tier left here more than thirty years been this many a summer. ago, and everything but the old house went with him. "We've been that there was no authority for Sun- here rising thirty years ourselves," said the old lady, "and he ain't been who regularly discount the future. here in that time—that is, in the Monday. I had to do all the preach- house. We used to go to school toand consequently lead harassed, misgether. 'Twan't much of a school. above water, and they are consecomfort. I did not speak directly Twas in an old, smoky kitchen, at a on the Sabbath question, yet an in farm-house. He wasn't much at quently never happy. A heavy debt terest was awakened on the subject playing. He was a steady boy, are woven all about their feet and ed all the while. The people daily He had long, black hair, and was they are constantly tripping and discussed it in various families be- small. Everybody liked him, though." fore I had said anything about it | She told all this only a few words at falling. They are, so to speak,financially on their backs all their publicly. After my Sunday evening a time, leaning against a partition liscourse, with the consent of the which divides the kitchen from the fours, simply for lack of a little fore-Methodist minister, I presented the outer room we first entered from thought, prudence, and calculation. claims of the Sabbath for about the porch, with her arms behind her, twenty minutes, and then offered and her eyes looking away off into extract all the sap from human haptracts to the congregation. I had a the past. "This used to be one goodly package, but they were gone before the half were supplied. I where that chest is he used to make reached home on Tnesday P. M., his poetry. He had a little desk and after a stay with my family of there, and he used to sit sometimes three hours, I went to the Valley looking out that window and someconspiring against your independtimes writing pieces. Yes, we've a congregation that was unexpected | sold the old place," she said in anence, as well, your money, "A man." as wrote Bacon, "ought warily to beswer to our inquiry concerning a regin charges which once begun will "In reviewing the year I have port we had heard; "we're all alone. All the boys have gone off, and the man," says another writer, "who taxes is so high." So this is to go deeply humbled. I am thankful for too. The old Whittier place will, like so many other old landmarks, but the facility with which that has shortly disspear. Some speculators have bought the estate, I learn. been incurred often becomes a temptation to a second, and very soon the laborer who presents this report, and they intend to cut it up for unfortunate borrower becomes so country residences, and to make entangled that no late exertion of money on the strength of its reputaindustry can set him free. The first

tier pictures it "In School Days,

Still sits the school-house by the road, A ragged beggar sunning.

Around it still the sumachs grow,

And blackberry vines are running. Within the master's desk is seen, Deep scarred by raps official: The warping floor, the battered seats, The jack-knife's carved initial. The charcoal frescoes on its wall; It's door's worn sill betraying
The feet that creeping slow to school,
Went storming out to playing."

mean and small traits of character, than in all Europe." It is a quaint littlé house, dilapidated and worn. But boys and girls | you may depend upon it, that he will, Oct. 19th, 1870, Bro. Wardner says: have preached and lectured twenty- county, and preached on the even- invited to be present at a wedding still go up to it to school, and so it sooner or later, if he does not al-In a distant city. I was not able to a many mitter in the and never before the spent of the spen written in the ings of Sixth and Seventh-days and in a distant city. I was not able to has not yet passed beyond useful- ready, owe somebody a large bill.

dingy old room itself. It can't be better. They spend their husband's more than twenty by fifteen, nor money before it is earned, and keep | the quick reply. more than seven feet high. The their noses to the grindstone from whole picture is just as Whittier one year's end to the other. Instead paints it. Thirty-two of the most primitive school benches, rudely fashioned from thick, unpainted and can get hold of for dress trappings, untrimmed pine boards, battered, hacked, and showing everywhere have not more to throw away in the the holes in my trousers, and the "the jack-knife's rude initial," arranged in crowded lines; the floor is sloping so that the big boys that home, after a hard and perhaps unsit at the back of the room shall sit out in bold relief to the teacher's wives descant on the elegant things with a hundred tongues? watchful eye; the "master's desk, they had seen in their afternoon's shopping tour, and then indulge in wishes that they could have this deep scarred by raps official," stands in the place of authority; two chairs: one a spacious arm-chair, evidently pair of ear-rings, or that pin, which for the use of the dreaded visiting they have seen in the jewelry estabcommittee-man, are by it; and on lishments! Such wives little know. the worn old walls are a couple of the pain which they often inflict old-fashioned black-boards. With upon husbands of a generous dispothe professional curiosity of all jour- sition, who desire to gratify their nalists, I searched for something every wish, regardless of their own noteworthy among the works of the comfort and pleasure. When husjack-knives on the benches. But nobands and wives learn to exercise thing could I find that suggested frugality and economy, to purchase the "steady boy;" perhaps since his only what they can afford, and to lay gentle feet were the door sill, the by a portion of their income, the agbenches have been renewed, and that gregate of home happiness and doon and at that which he sat has been destroyed, but I doubt it, for they creased.—Hearth and Home.

look as ancient and as quaint as the

old shed itself; though I noticed

roughly cut many a "Willie" and "Frank," rude like, with wondrous

stripes and impossible stars, and

surely must have been pretty and

loveable, and perhaps the sweet rus-

tic idol of the little poet. At "the

when we noticed the evergreen trim-

mings about the room, and an ugly

truding stove-pipe effaced by a bunch

of green boughs stuffed in its throat.

And not long after we were strength-

ened in our belief by noticing on the

wall, scrawled in awkward boys' let-

ters, "Mis. Elen Cogswell, Teacher."

Happy she, though with scant tools

and rude surroundings, to teach in

such a school! Something of the

practical style of the teaching here

we learnt by scanning one of the

Qu-Cords in a pile of wood 15 feet long, 4

feet wide, 614 feet high.
Qu—Cost to grade a road for three miles at

The old desk is as much a curiosi-

The people here like to talk of

RUNNING IN DEBT.

There is a large class in this world

ives, or floundering about on all-

Store bills are the blisters which

step in debt is like the first false-

hood, almost involving the necessity

of proceeding in the same course,

debt following debt, as lie follows

Look out for the person who tells

vou that he believes in the old pro-

verb, "Let us live while we live."

Fight shy of the prodigal individual.

In ninety-nine cases out of a hund-

money also. You will find, on in-

here, a mechanic there, and syste-

When you hear a person stigma-

ty as anything about the place. It

blackboards:

\$0.60 per rod.'

ed the famed pile.

NOTES ON EUROPE.

The Hon. Henry Wilson, U. S. Senator from Massachusetts, lately once the tender name of a girl, who made a visit to Europe, and on his return, gave an address, which is published in the Commonwealth. The following is an extract, and it preside. This was our conclusion will be found interesting: "I found Europe a capital place

to learn patience. We are too fast: they believe that the world will move if we don't push it. "If there is a man who, next to a Yankee, can make a living skinning

flints, it is a Scotchman. "I next went to Ayr-Burns's birthplace. Much of the romance attaching to the scenery of Scotland we attribute to Scott and Burns. But on my way to Ayr I saw a sight that surprised me, though it afterman whom I knew came to me and the surprised me to annoy, let it all man whom I knew came to me and what happens to annoy, let it all surprised man whom I knew came to me and what happens to annoy, let it all surprised me to annoy let it all surprised me to ann we attribute to Scott and Burns. wards became too common; I saw seventeen women hoeing in a field, and a man, without a hoe, as over-

"I have heard a good deal about woman's right to work in this coun- hospital. But after a long sickness try; they have that right in the old he died, and was buried here, and ing with a barrow on the railroads, dy's clerk. We had the audacity to carrying coal, carrying mortar in a hod up a ladder to the top of six- down his cheeks, he took up the open it, and we found a Webster's Open it, and we found a Webster's story buildings, and women up there small board and pressed it down indim eyes, we told the object of our the and a faded flower. Like the using the trowel. I have seen them to the ground in the place of a tombvoked with dogs, cows, and bullsold house, the old school house will soon disappear, for rumor has it that such women !- big feet and hands. and faces nearly as black as our coldied for me." the district demands a newer and ored brethren. I have seen them more modern structure in which its youth shall be taught, and has doomloaded down with hav, and a man walking along with a rake. For this service they get from twenty to thirty cents a day, and find them-Whittier as a shoemaker. He work-

ed well, they say, though not with much spirit, evidently feeling no "I did not hear an oath in Ireland; was four days in Scotland, liking for the work over which my and not an oath heard there; no take a loaf until it pleases God to friend spoken of above was so enthusiastic. "He made a good shoe, rowdyism—but all drink there. They a real good shoe," said one, "but he are a very religious and a very hardworked slow. He wasn't a bit quick; drinking people. They read a long and disputed as to which should hand, he is better fitted to succeed chapter from the Bible, make a long have the largest loaf, and then went in other undertakings. always thoughtful like." "But he wrote mighty fine poetry pieces," prayer, take a stiff drink of whiskey away without once thinking of their explained another, evidently an old all round-father, mother, children, farmer, who worships Whittier as and babies—and then go to bed. something far above the ordinary There's a great deal of drunkenness

lished Church said, 'We are living under a graceless and godless erable lives. Their heads are never Queen; but he lost his place for it. "I sailed up the Rhine, and think that story and romance give much of is always in their path, and they its interest. Save a few old towers the bread by mistake." make no headway. Creditors' meshes and castles on its banks, it didn't

compare with our Hudson. "Paris is still a beautiful city. The Prussians did not injure it, but take. I had the money put into that the Commune did. I am not a Com- loaf to reward you. Remain always twenty thousand were then killed. is more than willing to charge your purchases. Depend upon it, he is "Sunday appears to be a gen "Sunday appears to be a general holiday. On the government works, | are in need of assistance."

in Paris, laborers were working the

same as on any week-day. In fact, I'm told that in Paris the workmen continue." "It is easy enough for a labor Sunday and get drunk Monavoid incurring the first obligation; and seeing others work. In Geneva, the scene of Calvin's life and labors, The grand review which I witnessed | chrysanthemum. at Munich was on Sunday. And, as I have before said, there is no church going on the Centinent, even in the a well in a locality about forty miles anxiety about the future, we destroy Catholic cathedrals. Most of the from the sea-shore. At the depth of that strength which will enable us to red, he is lavish with other people's worshipers were women, and very twenty feet they struck a layer of meet the future. If we take more in few of them. But there's one thing sand, unlike any other sand in the hand than we now can do well, we quiry, that he owes a tradesman they have there that we want, and neighborhood, and resembling no break up, and the work is broken up that is order. There is no rowdy- thing but sea-sand. This sand was with us. matically plunders those who can ism. The police are always within placed in a heap by itself, but was least afford to be robbed of their call, and soldiers always within afterward scattered about the spot sight. There is more rowdyism in where it was found. In a year or Beecher once said: "A great many

Many wives who sigh at their lot a degree of peevishness, "why don't "Sure, it's begging I am," was

"You did not utter a word." one year's end to the other. Instead "No is it joking you are with their comfort than formerly. This of being help-meets, they are merely me, sir Look here?" he said, holdhelp-eats. They spend all that they ing up the tattered remnant of what in street cars, and it carries its reahad once been a coat; "do you see sons with it. It is an undeniable and murmur and complain that they how the skin is speaking through truth, that lack of courtesy on the same direction. How many men bones crying out through my skin? most gentlemen. A writer on this have been discouraged by going Look at my sunken cheeks, and the famine that's staring in my eyes! successful day's work, to hear their Man alive! isn't it begging I am, got by rendering little kindnesses to

> THE LITTLE PEOPLE. Who comes knocking at my door? "Let me in," says Belle; Ah! I have heard that voice before "Let me in," says Belle—"I will be so good and still; Dear papa, you know I will Just a little corner fill— Let me in," says Belle. So I spoke the welcome word,
> "Come in, little Belle"—
> Then two tiny feet I heard;
> "Here I come," says Belle.
> In there peeped, a golden head;
> Chubby face, with cheeks so red;
> "Welcome, darling Belle," I said—
> "Here I come," says Belle.

"HE DIED FOR ME." In the cemetery at Nashville, Tenn., a stranger was seen planting a flower over a soldier's grave. When

"Was your son buried there? "No," was the answer. "Your son-in-law?"

"A brother?"

"A relative?" After a moment's pause,

stranger laid down a small board which he held in his hand, and said: poor. I had a wife and seven children. I was drafted. I had no money to hire a substitute, so I made up my mind I must leave my poor, sickly wife, and little children, and

said: 'You have a big family, which your wife cannot take care of. I will go for you.' He did go in my place. and in the battle of Chickamauga he was wounded and taken to Nashville

grave.' stone. Under the soldiers' name were written only these words: "He

In a time of famine, a rich man

sent for the poorest children in the wn, and said to them: complish a certain object, working "There is a basket full of bread; with skill and patience, he is a sucyou may each come every day and cess, whether the scheme fails or

send better times." benefactor. Only Frances, a very poor but

cleanly girl, modestly remained behind, and had the smallest loaf "I heard Newman Hall. I am which was left in the basket. She sorry to say that the churches are gratefully returned thanks, and went not well attended. More women home quietly. One day the children than men attend; but I must say behaved very badly indeed, and poor tempt of everything sacred in reli that most of the preaching is poor Frances received a loaf very much stuff. The Queen is said to be a smaller than the rest; but, when German rationalist; and a short she took it home, and her mother cut time ago a clergyman of the Estab- it open, a number of pieces of silver fell on the floor. The poor woman was astonished,

and said: "Go and return this money immediately; it must have been put in

Frances went directly with it to the gentleman, who said: "My dear child, it was no mis-

munist, like most of the press at as peaceable and contented. Those taches I met abroad. I do not justi | who are satisfied with a little, alfy the Communists, but most of the buildings burned were acts of miliselves and family, and will pass haptary necessity. Their six days' fight | pily through the world. Do not piness. Shun the tradesman who in the city was a perfect slaughter. thank me, but thank God, who put evinces an eagerness to apply them. The Versaillists spared nobody, into your heart the treasure of a contented and grateful spirit, and

man," says another writer, "who will exercise a healthy resolution, to a general satisfaction in being idle which has been flooded away in ored from the house-tops to an indifder to lay bare the bed of clay on ferent, or, at best, but feebly prowhich the peat rests. The clergy- testing public !- New York Evening men were at work as masons, car- man of the parish was on one occa. Mail. penters, and laborers generally. I sion standing by while a number of saw there a lot of men in the public square with scythes, and I asked clay, in a part which had been covwhat that meant, and was told that ered with peat earth to the depth of tired, "He sat by the well." He Sunday was the general hiring day, fourteen feet. Observing some seeds used to go and rest in the house of and these men were there to make in the clay which had been thrown Mary and Martha, after the fatigues contracts for the coming week's out of the ditch, he took them up of working in Jerusalem. He tells work. Everything is the same as and sowed them, when they germilus all, you and me, to let the morrow during the week—only more so. nated and produced a species of take care of itself, and merely to In the State of Maine, some well. Real foresight consists in reserving

diggers were once employed to dig our own forces. If we labor with the United States than in the rest of two a great number of small trees professed Christians have no other tizing frugality and economy as the world, and more in New York were seen growing on this place, idea of religion than that it is the which proved to be beach plum- means of getting to heaven when trees; and they bore at length the they die. As to doing anything for been produced in this region, and ter into their plans. I will tell you, which was only found on the trees my brethren, I do not believe there

The city of Pompeii was buried up in volcanic ashes in the year 79 A. D. In the progress of the excavations of that city in modern times, discovered which, upon being planted, sprouted and flourished. Grains of wheat have been preserved uninjured for ages in the nummy tombs of Egypt. In 1847, from which this wheat was originally

Emperor Hadrian, who came to the Empire in the year 117 A. D.

Var. G. Whelfines

a bag of beans is said to have been a luxuriant field of mummy wheat was growing at Castlesown, near Dundalk, in Scotland. The seed derived was computed to have lain ,000 years in the tomb.

THE COURTESIES OF LIFE. Much complaint is made by wo-

men, that men are less regardful of part of women breeds coarseness in subject says he can count on his fingers all the "thank yous" he ever well-dressed women. They sail past without the slight scknowledgment, as if they had been all bred milliners. Blank, blank, blank of face as so many lay figures. There is a hideous defect somewhere. And here is a cardinal point in the discussion. Women regard as a right what is only a concession on our

part.

The same writer says that one day last winter he met three misses. pupils of an academy, on the sidewalk of a village, where the snow lay piled up two feet deep on the outer part of the walk, necessitating the passer by to plunge in up to the knees, if so disposed. The fair young creatures, furred to the throat, came tripping along in solid file, till they got within a couple of paces or so, when, seeing no manidestation on their part to give way, he halted them in a fatherly manner, and said, "Do you suppose that a man of my years ought to jump into the snow to let you pass when one of you, dropping behind the other, would enable us to pass, on the dry walk?" "You are not a gentleman, sir," said the most unwomanly and best dressed of the trio. He says that he inwardly blamed the mother "Well, I will tell you. When the of the poor girl for such breeding, war broke out I was a farmer in II- while he taught them the practical linois. I wanted to enlist, but I was lesson that, in matters of courtesy men too have rights which the gentler sex are bound to respect.

FAILURE NOT A FAILURE.

glide along as easily, and with as few words of complaint and faultfinding, as possible. Little inconveniences will intrude

upon the most fortunate people; so the only way to be master of every situation, is to make up your mind to-day I found my dear friend's ing the least good, may ruin the peace and quiet of a household. We With tears of gratitude running cannot have every thing just as we want it in this world, and the sooner a person understands that fact, the sooner he may have a true basis for happiness. It is the greatest folly to set the heart upon uncertainties. and then, if disappointed, refuse to be reconciled. Do the very best you can, and

then take things as they come. / If a man strives with his best knowledge, anergy and untiring labor, to acsucceeds, and he ought to reconcile himself to failure if it was inevitable The children attacked the basket, If his labors have been of brain and

> SPIRITED SPIRITUALISTS The national convention of spirit-

ualists recently held at Trov. has adjourned, fortunately for the cause of virtue and good morals. It was characterized throughout by congion, and open and unqualified repudiation of every requirement of established law as to social and marital relations. Many of the speakers indulged in the wildest blasphemy. One of them, opposing a resolution rebuking profanity, said: "I can swear in twenty different languages if you will give me time, and all the resolutions in the world won't stop me. I assert my God-given right to damn everything and everybody whenever I please." Another said, "It's just as natural for me to swear as it is for some people to pray, and my swearing does just as much good," with much more of the same sort but yet more infamous. Other speakers proclaimed themselves atheists, while still others—one of them a woman-declared unblushingly in favor or abolishing the institution of marriage, and substituting therefor that of "natural affinities. A sugwho has given me the will and op-portunity to be useful to those who gestion that the association should appoint regular officers, whose duty it should be to solomnize spiritual unions between "affinities" in this world, was received with general Near Stirling, in Scotland, there | favor. How much longer are these

> OVERWORKING.—Our Saviour never drove his over-tired faculties. When meet the evils of the present day.

RELIGION FOR HEAVEN.—Dr. Toman

"If you are in want," said I, with been buried with some coins of the would be happier.

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True a Whaterace

SUNDÂY LAW IN PENNSYLVANTA We take pleasure in placing the following letter before our readers. Bro. Long is pastor of a German Seventh-day Baptist church at New Enterprise, Pa. We second the suggestions concerning the furnishing of publications to those who represent our people in the legislature of Pennsylvania. Let those in Crawford, Potter, McKean, and other counties, take notice. For a long shall not commit adultery, but love time past Pennsylvania has been God and man, and the very looking more intolerant than any other State | upon a woman with lust will have all concerning Sabbath-keeping.

NEW ENTERPRISE, Pa., Bro. A. H. Lewis,—As an addition al instance relative to the Sabbath question among persons holding po-sitions, allow me to apprise you of

the following: In 1848, we petitioned the Legislature of Pennsylvania for a repeal of the Sunday act of 1794, which makes us liable to a fine for every violation of Sunday law, so as to give us equal rights, but failed to get it passed, although we we had the names of over two thousand citizens to our petitions. Among those who refused to sign our petition was a Presbyterian minister named Hall, from Bedford. His son has now become presiding judge of this judicia gression." (Rom. 4: 15.) district. Some four years ago, Governor Geary appointed this young Hall, and a Mr. Derickson, commissioners to revise our civil code. In their report, which was of considerable magnitude, upon the subject of "Lord's day," this young Hall was instrumental in modifying the act of

ject now before me, he says: "I have long since entertained the conviction, that the Sunday law of 1794 is wrong in its operations upon those who conscientiously believe in the religious observance of the seventh day of the week. And in accordance with that conviction, as one of the revisers of the civil'code, I was instrumental in reporting an amendment on that subject. I have no doubt, when the revised statutes are enacted, that this emendation can be carried. I propose to make it a special object that it shall be so."

seventh day of the week as a Sab-

its violation. In a letter on the sub-

s bath, from fine or jury service, for

This is no doubt the result of a careful investigation of the divine Sabbath laws, from reading some of your tracts. In 1856, I gave him J. "Appeal." Recently he has read his commandments, and his comseveral others, and I am told that he defends our views with great warmth and ability. Inasmuch as you have recently had some accessions in our Apostle talk in this way, if these State, it may be some encourage commandments were abrogated sixty Westerly, R. I., Fifth DAY, Oct. 12, 1871. ment to them to be apprised of the years before, unless he designed to fact that the statutes of Pennsylvania will concede to us "equal rights," when the revised statutes are enacted. Your churches in our State might accomplish something by sup-gression of the law." "He that plying their State representatives committeth sin (transgresses the with Sabbath documents, and also by directing their attention to the revised statutes, as reported by Wm. M. Hall and Judge Derickson, espe-Presbyterian, I have very little to he read the tracts I gave him. Most respectfully, yours, &c.,

SUNDAY IN LOUISVILLE

The anti-Sunday movement seems to be spreading southward from Cincinnati. Louisville, Ky., is coming in for a full share of agitation, as will be seem by the following facts: PREPARATION FOR WAR AGAINST THE SUN-DAY LAWS.

At a late session of the Common Council, an ordinance was passed regulating the sale of intoxicating drinks, and contining, among other provisions, one forbidding the opening of coffee-houses, or places where sake of the world." drink is sold, on Sunday, and another closing all such places at 111 o'clock every night. Quite a storm of indignation has arisen among persons affected by the ordinance, which led to the draft and circulation of a petition to be presented to the General Council, praying the reneal of the obnoxious law. - The peof man's spiritual welfare than tition was presented before the upper board of the General Council, on | Christ! (Read 2 Thes. 2.) the 14th inst., by Dr. Krack, Alderman from the Third ward, containing, as he stated, 6,343 signatures. The petition reads as follows:

To the General Council of the City of Louis The undersigned, residents and citizens of Louisville, would respectfully ask a reconsideration and recision of your action respecting an ordinance entitled "An ordinance conan orunnance entitled "An ordinance concerning coffee-houses and coffee-house keepers, &c.," and also an ordinance, entitled "Taverns and tavern keepers, &c., "for the reason that they are unjust in their discrimination, oppressive in their operation, and in violation of that constitutional provision which provides " which provides "equal rights to all, exclusive privileges to none."

Most of the signatures are German, that class of citizens being most affected by the Sunday provision at least. The petition was time which God appointed; thus read and referred to the joint committee of both Boards on Taverns

The Christian Observer speaks of

SHALL THE SABBATH BE ABOLISHED ? the seventh day above any other, nor column, that organized warfare has the reason that the Christian church been waged against the laws of our has seen fit to set it apart as a day his death shall be peacefully triumcity prohibiting the sale of intoxicat of rest, and to such a degree only as ing drinks on Sundays. More than that setting apart of it by such ausix thousand people have petitioned thority makes it sacred." The the General Council of this city to church, by whose authority the first repeal the ordinance in question | day of the week was sat apart, was Are the good citizens of Louisville the Roman Catholic church—the prepared to abolish the Lord's Day "heast." which Daniel said would as the weekly Sabbath, and open the | "speak great words against the petitioners friends of order, good change times and laws," which were morals, or of the material interests to be "given into his hands until a

In the same issue, a correspond ent discusses the sin of "Railroad Sabbath-breaking," condemning severly, and closing with the following large states are stated as "the mother of harlots, the mystery of iniquity."

Sabbath-breaking," condemning severly, and closing with the following large states are stated as "the mother of harlots, the mystery of iniquity."

Sabbath-breaking," condemning severly, and closing with the following large states are stated as "the mother of which, by a faithful reliance on the arm of Jesus, may be a glorious wictory. It is those who fight the large states are stated as a people we are remarkable for beginning enterprises official family?'"

I think it worthy of the most wictory. It is those who fight the large states are stated as a people we are remarkable for beginning enterprises and dropping them for new ones. The school is too valuable an enterprise states entirely broached that has not found advotable as a people we are remarkable for beginning enterprises and dropping them for new ones. The school is too valuable an enterprise state and advotable as a people we are remarkable for beginning enterprises and dropping them for new ones. The school is too valuable an enterprise state and advotable as a people we are remarkable for beginning enterprises and dropping them for new ones. The school is too valuable an enterprise are stated as a people we are remarkable for beginning enterprises and dropping them for new ones. The school is too valuable an enterprise and dropping them for new ones. The school is too valuable an enterprise and dropping them for new ones. The school is too valuable an enterprise and dropping them for new ones. The school is too valuable an enterprise and dropping them for new ones. The school is too valuable an enterprise and dropping them for new ones. The school is too valuable an enterprise and dropping them for new ones. The school is too valuable an enterprise and dropping them for new ones. The school is too valuable an enterprise and droppin

made able to read the secret of some author of the institution, and chalof His great afflictive providences lenges a refutation, which has never upon our country, should we dis yet been made. Hear what she says cover in them the outgoing of His in her Catechisms:

been extensively circulated, based our schools. Every Seventh-day combinations anger towards those who do not "Ques.—Have you any other way of proy- on the letter of an American writ- Baptist should feel it a high duty to a blessing?

Here is the doctrine. And there is no plea against it by which any Christian can quiet his con-

GEOLOGY VB. THE SABBATH.

REPLY TO A FRIEND. [Conclusion.] In what sense was Christ the end or the Law?

from for keeping Sunday. But, says Dear Brother,-You proceed the Saviour. "Every plant which my heavenly Father hath not planted say, "Christ does not say, 'Thou shall be rooted up." "In vain do ye worship me, teaching for doctrines the commandments of men." higher authority can be found for the heinousness of the deed itself." Sunday-keeping than "the command-ments of men." Therefore, to es-But if a man does not love God, say to worship Christ through that then how? Take away that law, institution, He has declared to be and how long would men's hearts. vain" and unacceptable. And to blinded by passion—yea, by natural do it knowingly, in his name, must love—feel the deed to be so heinous? be far worse than "vain." Yet you say, "I believe God looks And how can you apply the law of approvingly upon the Christian divine love to those who know noworld's observing the Sabbath." thing of it, except it be revealed? Did Christ take the restraints of the

What after He has taken it away. and thus expresses his will that they seventh commandment from the unshould not observe it? What right has man to set up that which He has regenerate? If not, then he did not torn down? Where has he granted abrogate that law. And if he abrosuch right, especially to do it in his gated that law, then the deed would name, without authority, as you acknowledge that it has been done? not be sinful, the prohibition being taken away by divine authority. Not only so, but have changed it into something else, for reason nowhere "Where no law is, there is no transeven hinted at in Scripture. Does God smile upon vain wolship and Moses, Christ, and the Apostles, service? Do you disbelieve when all taught that the Decalogue con-He emphatically expresses a phorrence of such worship? To claim that tained the very essence of love to the church has a right thus to legis God and man, and that in proporlate for Him, without any revealed tion as a man receives that spirit warrant, is all that the harlot of into his heart, he would take delight Rome ever claimed, and is joining 1794 so as to relieve all who consci- in bringing all his thoughts, feelings hands with that mystery of iniquity entiously believe and observe the and actions into harmony with its against Christ and the martyred host, tortured and slain because demands, and thus it ceased to be they would not acknowledge such grievous; which is never the case assumed authority; whose souls are with the carnally minded. And it pleading under the altar for vencould not be blotted out, without geance upon their persecutors. May blotting out the essence of all spirit- you, my brother, heed the warning ual love to God and man. "Hereby and escape that gathering storm of wrath, when their Lord shall make we do know that we know him, if we inquisition for their blood. keep his commandments. He that

As a comment supon 2 Cor. 3, 1 saith, I know him, and keepeth not refer you to my third sermon in his commandments, is a liar, and the "Nature's God and His Mimorial," truth is not in him. (1 John 2: 3, 4.) and the following letter, written to Judge Robinson, of Dutch Ridge, "By this we know that we love the Ill. If my arguments and proofs children of God, when we love God, are, any of them, vulnerable, please and keep his commandments; for show wherein. If not, then how W. Morton's "Vindication," and the this is the love of God, that ye keep will you meet your Judge! Fare-

> mandments are not grievous." (1 John 5: 3, 4) Why should the The Subbath Recorder.

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deceive? Again, he says, "Whosoever committeth sin, transgresseth THE TRIUMPH. also the law; for sin is the trans A few days since, I stood by the death-bed of one who for nearly fifty years had been a faithful and efficient law) is of the devil. Whoever is herald of the cross.* I took his born of God does not commit sin." Why? Because born into the spirit | hand, and spoke to him of the proscially on the emendation of the act of God's law, which prompts him to pects just before him. "Yes," he of 1794. I had a personal interview do as it directs, instead of turning said, "I am trying to wait nationally from it. "Here are they that keep all the days of my appointed time, the commandments of God and the until my change come." Then, in faith of Jesus." (Rev. 14: 12.) This an easy, familiar way, he tilked of shows the harmony between the the precious love of Jesus-that love faith of Jesus and the law of God. which had been the comfort of his and that there is no salvation if either | life, and which became increasingly is repudiated; because it was God | precious as the hour of trial drew in Christ reconciling the world unto | near. I say the hour of trial, for, himself, the Law Giver. And God | though there was for him no terror is always in harmony with his own | in death, there were friends standing by, to whom the departure of such a father and counsellor would Must have some Sabbath—any day. be a loss indeed; and while they Again, you say, "The Christian wept, his heart yearned for them; but should observe some day as the Sabthe glory of the better land which bath, [sinners not?] any day upon was already breaking upon his vision, which all can unite, that so the greatbathed even the sorrows of the scene est good may be realized: not so with a twilight of joy. There was much for his own sake as for the nothing excited in his manner. His voice was clear and calm. He talk-Yet you represent Christ as so ed of his departure like one about much less interested in this matter to start on a journey. Among the that he took away this very institulast things he spoke was, "He leadtion, and substituted nothing in its eth me beside the still waters." His place, but left it for a corrupt, aposson, also a minister, repeated the tate church to supply, whom you other member of the Hebrey coupthus represent to be more regardful let: "He maketh me to lie down in

> "green pastures," and then passed There was victory. The outward man indeed perished, but the inward man-the spirit-triumphed The feet had already touched the waters of the river of death, but they were "still waters," and just over on the other shore were the green

green pastures." "Yes," stid he

You also narrow down the institu-

tion to a mere question of worldly

and religious policy, and seem to

overlook what was, evidently, the

chief design of the Sabbath. God

no doubt intended it to be a season

of bodily rest and of religious wor-

ship; but these were, evidently, sec-

ondary to its being the great memo-

which gave him the right to claim

man's supreme reverence and love.

to have such low views of its design

and sacredness, is because of what

has been done in changing the

leading men to seek other reasons

for keeping a day than the one God

portant, sacred, and spiritual features

You say, "I have no regard for

The reason why men have come

rial of his fatherhood to the race, pastures." What a commentary is such peaceful death upon the power of the religion of Jesus Christ, and what a rebuke to our lack of laith in the mercy and faithfulness of Him who has promised to be with his disciples even unto the end! This gave for keeping His rest day; and peaceful death, following such a life, have thus lost sight of the most im- strongly impressed my mind with another thought: the promise is not only that Jesus will be with his disciples at the end, but alway, even It appears by an article in another more for the first day, except for unto the end; so that the chief concern of the Christian is, not whether phant, but whether Jesus is to-day with him, giving him the victory.

In estimating the value of religion. a disproportionate emphasis is often laid upon the two extremes—conversion and death—as if, when a man thought of is the manner of his de-

favor Him. He will not behold sin with allowance. And the man who gives his influence for, or withholds his influence against, the creation of the necessary railroad abomination, is before God guilty, and is reproached for not giving him suffichism.)

Ques.—How prove you that the church has cient money with which to support himself and family. On inquiry at power to command feasts and holy days?

Ans.—By the very act of chinging the Sabbath into Sunday, which Protestants allow of; an official source, it has been ascertained that Gen. Anderson is retired and therefore they fondly contradict them-selves by keeping Sunday strictly and breaking most other feasts commemorated by the same as a Brigadier General, and receives \$4.125 per annum. No special prochurch.

Ques.—How prove you that

Ans.—Because, by keeping Sunday, they
acknowledge the church's power to ordain
feasts, &c."

(Abridgment of Dhristian Docvision was made for him by Con-

THE INSIDE TRACK. The preparation and training for

Here is where your authority came the theater is said to be ardnous. painful, and revolting. The spectator, who sees nothing but the stage and its excitements, often thinks the whose work is, and must be from its nature, benevolence, and not money, should be judged differently. When the year comes round, and the toils, venth-day Baptists will never comprehend and accept the truth, that there can be no permanent life to any of our schools without free endowments, as the wisdom of responsible managers may direct. An endowment tied up is an arm in a sling. When the babe is dressed up, and the household. No wonder the philo- linsey-woolsey fabrics. sopher said, "A babe in a house is a vell-spring of pleasure." But cloth- ty that is flooding the church with gratitude, all follow as the shadow spirituality. It is said that our sab- fields for the year, given in the last follows the sun.

themselves or go alone!"

taken into account, and the sympa- marrying his deceased wife's sister. are full of promise for the future. live, and profess the Christian reliwhat multitudes live as though so- and be not entangled again with ciety and the world owe them some- the yoke of bondage.' thing, and they owe nothing in return. On the other hand, I know men who go up as regularly, and meet such interests as are mentioned above, as the months come when tion of learning.

But suppose all the expenses of buildings, &c., are wiped out; tuitions and rents will no more meet the current demands to successfully carry on a first-class school, than wice three make a dozen. But, you say, the school somehow does run. Tes, and that "somehow" ought to be known. When the inevitable expenses of keeping matters in decent Babcock, A. B. Lawton, Geo. Wilbear burdens, and never fail of help. Some men get so accustomed to giving, that they don't know how to schools would be safe. But that of the new Hall, with a hod of mor-

say, "That is the way to live." thing of the matter, that it is holding out against odds. Said the oldest College President in the Northverly, and closing with the following paragraph:

There are a thousand sins which could be enumerated, did space permit. But to this one, specially, some Christian thought to be given. It would be no strange thing, if by God's revelation, we were thing, if by God's revelation, we were the institution, and chalschools, a decade would finish their and will not the experience of the GENERAL ANDERSON.—A story has history. We must draw closer around past show that such ecclesiastical

tion of learning is the loss of a con- sioners for Foreign Missions met stellation from the denominational last week in Salem, Mass., the place firmament. A theological education where the first Missionaries were without genuine college training, is ordained. The Salem Register takes too near like a house, upon the sand. Young men of force will not succumb of the early history of the Missionto any carelessness or indifference ary movement. On the 6th of Febto the fact to any great extent. All ruary, 1812, five persons, Samuel can easily be done in the denomina- Newell, Adoniram Judson, Samuel tion; and the time to save and plant | Nott. Gordon Hall, and Luther Rice, securely what we have, is now.

JUDAIZING CHRISTIANITY. One of the earliest errors whichafflicted Christianity came from Judaism. Many of the Jews who emactor's life is easy, and that he be- braced Christianity seemed deterlongs to the class of men too lazy mined to incorporate more or less to work. A New York merchant, of the Mosaic institutions and prac-Pliny Fisk for Judea, were ordained whose stores were brilliant and daz- tices into the Christian dispensation. zling, said to a friend, "Behind all And it was against these corrupthis are coarse ropes, pullies, and tions, these errors, that the Apostle tallow candles." Yet the man who wrote his severest denunciations. makes money can afford it. He Nor has the spirit of this Judaizing Christianity as vet died out. Modern materialism is but one of its phases, maintaining that the laws of Moses are still binding on Chrisanxieties, and cares, are behind the tians. For example, the tything of curtains, and the public sit down to one's income for religious purposes an anniversary entertainment, they is now obligatory on al Christians naturally judge school life to be an the eating of unclean beasts, mineasy one. It seems as though See gling of diverse seeds our fields. mingling of woolen and linen in our garments, and many others. Now, if these are binding, why not the whole Mosaic code? If every Christian is bound by Moses' law of tything, why are they not equally bound by every other Mosaic requisition? So of the law relating to unclean laughs from its crib, it is the glory of beasts, commingling of seeds, and It is this Judaizing of Christiani-

ng must be bought, anxious vigils the boldest materialism, and robbing around sick couches, anxious cares the true Christian religion of one of with five seminaries for both sexes, over associations, the pangs of in- its chief glories and attributes—its batizing necessarily ultimates that annual report, was £48,201 10. It An institution of learning in a very system. Could it be shown is an interesting fact, that the field community is a blessing in many that the keeping of the Sabbath ne- actually occupied to-day, counting ways; but it is also a burden, of cessitates such a conclusion, I should Gospel is preached, is as large as which experience alone gives any almost agree with Luther in require the whole field of six years ago; the adequate idea. We never heard this ing people to work or to dance number of native pastors is larger by fact more forcibly expressed than rather than sabbatize. But such is 26; native preachers by 30; schol by Eld. Alfred B. Burdick, at a late not the fact. The keeping of the ars in schools by 4,000. Of greater Conference, who said, "Ask me if fourth commandment no more forthese schools pay? Tell me if your bids the eating of pork, eels, or the churches on profession of faith babies pay, before they can clothe horse-flesh, the mingling of seeds, in the past year. The results ator the wearing of linsey-woolsey, or | tained in the work of developing an It is a heavy task to erect build- even shoddy, than the keeping of efficient native agency, and econo ings. This is not clearly enough the seventh command forbids a man mizing men and means in one zone and Foochow Missions and in India equal to the struggle. If you have batizing which some Sabbath-keepnever been an actual worker in the ers maintain, may seem to lead to matter, imagine yourself compelled the above views, may be true; but semi-annually, until sympathizing the true Christian Sabbath tends to appears henceforth in the records of riends and lovers of education shall them, I do not believe. Nor am I another missionary society. But nelp pay the principal, and then, if of the opinion that Christians are to the name of a new mission having the road seems a long one, be told predicate their religious contribuby those who take no part, you are tions on the Mosaic system of tythnot a good manager. There are paraling, or that a tenth of one's income sites in the vegetable world—leach- is the least a Christian should give. es and drones in the animal world But if tything is binding, why are -and always will be; but it is not mingling of seeds, garments of strange how an immortal soul can woolen and linen, the plowing with an ass and an ox, and so on through the whole vocabulary of Moses? gion, and feel no responsibility over "Let us stand fast in the liberty society or the world in general. Yet | wherewith Christ hath made us free,

A DENOMINATIONAL PRESS.

The following, clipped from the payments are due; and I know these | be suggestive to us as a denominasame men have for eighteen years | tion, about entering upon the expeborne similar burdens. These are riment of a denominational press; the beauties of planting an institu- | for in so doing are we not taking the back track, instead of the forward one. It has been the independent individual enterprises, that have begun the emancipation of the Methodist denomination from the tyrany of their ecclesiastical presses. The Advance offers a few remarks in the following, and then quotes

from The Methodist: "There are those who think that religious newspapers should always more than usually encouraging. The be under 'church' control, that is, shape are met, and there is left less should be owned and managed, in than half means for a living, we go some way, ecclesiastically. Our tions of the missionaries and the to Jesse Saunders and family, the Methodist Episcopal brethren con- Board to the American churches and Captains Saunders, Dr. Head, T. E. duct their 'official' papers on that plan: but there has always been found to be a need of independent, liams, and others who are wont to unofficial papers, published by private enterprise, to secure the fullest liberty of discussion, and to prevent has just entered the Marsovan Theundue centralizing influences. One of the best of these latter is 'The live without it. If contributions | OI the best of the best of the stations will be reduced from are needed, we always go to these own right to be, and the safety of an five to two. Members received to same men. If all did their part, our unofficial press, in these words:

"'So far from being revolutionary they do not should not discourage the independent press has been the any. A good deed is never lost, nor safest that has ever enlisted in the fails of sufficient uses. I have seen has been the uncompromising antag-Jesse Saunders, at a time of life onist of rash innovations. It has led when most men lose their interest the church to the adoption of lay in the public, and begin to die, walk | delegation without the formation of as lightly down the roof to the eaves of its administration. It has disproved, by the facts of its history, tar, or his arms full of brick, as a the assumption that the Church is young man of a score of years; and not safe unless the press is held I have known young men to form fast under official control. On the resolutions from the example, and has demonstrated that the free play of opinion is the best security for All men are agreed, who know any. the Church, that men can be trusted who write under a due sense of their moral responsibility, and that this responsibility is enough for the puras the weekly Sabbath, and open the floodgates of intemperance, violence and crime on that day? Are the of the Most High, and think to forward the principal thing to be ful institution on such a plan I have is most successful institution on such a plan I have it is most successful institution on such a plan I have it is most successful institution on such a plan I have it is most successful institution on such a plan I have it is most successful institution on such a plan I have it is most successful institution on such a plan I have it is most successful institution on such a plan I have it is most successful institution on such a plan I have it is most successful institution on such a plan I have it is most successful institution on such a plan I have it is most ever known." If it was a private is unsafe except under the conditions of our city? This movement merits to be "given into his hands until a parture from this life. These are enterprise, we should never utter a What rash measure has been indeed great events but they are time, and times, and the dividing of times, and the dividing of times, and times, and the dividing of times, and times, a

been extensively circulated, based our schools. Every Seventh-day combinations are rather a curse than

THE AMERICAN BOARD. The American Board of Commis the occasion to recall the incidents

The work has prospered among the Dakota tribe two new churches were consecrated in the Tabernacle have been organized, and one hund-Church, in that town, to the mission red new members added to the eight work in India. On the 18th of the churches. Schools have been established, and a large part of the Bible same month, Messrs. Judson and Newell, with their wives, sailed from

Salem for Calcutta, in the brig Caraearnest appeal for new men. The van. On the 4th of November, 1818, record of new missionaries for the Levi Spaulding, Myron Winslow, and Henry Woodward, for India, and as Missionaries in the same Taberdained missionaries are needed to go nacle, and departed for their foreign work. From these small beginnings

the work has expanded until it has mary appended to the review: become the leading enterprise of

Christian philanthropy in the land. Of the extent of missionary operations under the direction of a single organization—the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions—some idea may be gathered from the following general review of ber of laborers sent from this counthe work of the Board during the past year, and its prospects for the The external history of the Board has been of special interest throughout the year past, on account of the

graduation of the Mission to the

Sandwich Islands, with its fifty-six

churches and other well-established

Christian institutions: and the

transfer of five fields to the Presby-

terian Board. By the transfers, the

churches, with a membership of 403.

besides 722 communicants in Persia.

and 89 schools, with 2,281 pupils.

significance is the fact that 1,000

communicants have been added to

efficient corps of native laborers has

been reared up to carry the work in-

porders of Russia and

read and write. Besides what the

orate the condition of their sex in

Turkey. The press has done its

during 1870 the amount of printing

the Western Turkey mission are

In Ceylon, special religious interest

centers in the Native Evangelical

ment to go,

to the interior.

Board lost 21 ordained missionaries

Mormon Temple, on Thursday, Oct. The Press.—Pages printed, as far as reported, 12,538,422. The Churches.—Number of churches, 172; church members (so far as three Presidents, Brigham Young, reported.) 8,486; added during the Geo. A. Smith, and D. H. Wells, the year (so far as reported.) 978.

Educational Department.—Number of training and theological schools, 10; boarding schools for and one missionary physician, 162 native preachers and teachers, 19 girls, 14; common schools, 417 the succession of Brigham Young, number of pupils in common schools and Brigham Young, Jr. The re-13,583; in training and theological marks generally were bitterly deschools, 284; in boarding schools for nunciatory of the Federal officials girls, 402; other adults under intermed the Ring. Cannon said he struction, 1,248; whole number of did not anticipate that the Mormons

ALFRED UNIVERSITY.

The friends of education among The prosecutions against them would us will be rejoiced to learn that the only enhance the interest and accel Fall Term of Alfred University has opened under the most encouraging circumstances. The number of students in attendance is some two hun- | not yet be dispensed with. Brigham dred and fifty. The advanced classes are unusually full, and every department is in the most satisfactory entitled to its exclusive occupation condition. The health of the stu- and enjoyment. They asked no fadents is excellent, and cheefulness, vors or assistance from any source. with a mind to work, is apparent on They defied all their enemies, the sented from the Provisory Commitalmost every young face.

now persecuting them were tools of be especially noticed, on account of the devil. He prayed God to curse work to include the evangelization of the interest felt in it by many of our lent gesticulations, "Trust to God, to meet \$150 interest annually, or that a right view and observance of of the oldest mission of the Board to say, that it is in a very prosper- fail to have on hand a good supply people; and it is pleasant to be able ous condition. N. V. Hull.

A CENSUS OF FACTORY HANDS. ployment: ing churches, twenty. Eighty-five

per cent. of the Protestants can wives of missionaries are doing, 27 wool.

single ladies are striving to ameliWorsted.... work in five different languages, and exceeded 10,500,000 pages. The brics, &c. 96 20,051
Other print works. 53 4,144
B.ch'ng and dye'ng 439 23,904
Calendering, &c. 150 3,559 prospering, and the reports from

difficulties at Constantinople have at The return issued for 1868 gave last been cleared up, and the relaonly 401.064 persons as engaged in the cotton mills. Their prosperity is shown by the addition 49,000 communities have become better defined. In this mission 24 churches hands in the course of two short vears. Indeed, within a trifle, King represent 1,000 church members, receipts for the sale of religious Cotton gives as much employment books, \$4,528. A junior class of 17 as he did immediately before the American war, when 451,569 toiling subjects owned his sway. This was ological Seminary. In Central Turin 1861. In wool there has been a slight diminution in briskness as compared with 1868, about 2,000 fewer hands being engaged. In churches in this mission during the worsted, however, the falling off is past year, 224; sum contributed to Christian objects, \$6,000; sum pledged, \$9,000. The loss to the more serious—22,000 hands less than in 1868. But the woolen trade between 1861 and 1868 was enor-Eastern Turkey Mission by the death of Dr. Williams has been very great. mously stimulated by the cotton In India, the missions have been Lancashire's staple has naturally desuffering for want of new men to repressed it somewhat. The silk mills place the veterans grown gray in the are doing better, having work for 7.000 more hands than they could in the Mahratta field have been in use two years ago. The flax mills India an average of 24 years each. are employing 5,000 more persons than they did in 1868, and 37,000 In this mission the churches have not gained in numbers, but they more hands than in 1861. Putting show a vigorous life. The Madura gains against losses, and striking the balance, we ought to be well died recently, after 27 years of miscontent. The total of the hands ensionary labor. Number of churches gaged in all kinds of spinning and in this mission, 28; membership, 1,weaving in 1867 was 858,000; the 403. The most important progress corresponding return for 1870 was and sixty dwellings, shops, barns, has been made in the line of self-907,000.—Pall Mall Gazzette. support. The work among the women is fast gaining in hopefulness.

Society. The village schools, after an examination, have received a grant of \$2,300 from the English of "Travel in Europe and the East," other villages, are damaged. turned to Ceylon, after securing over \$20,000 in this country for a college.

which were soon followed by an of cord-wood, railroad ties, telegraph poles, and other property, got out for shipment, have been burned. On ers, a new station has been taken at Land." These volumes, like the 120 miles, and are thirty miles in The following is the ticket nominated breadth. This region is one of all ed: new mission is to be attempted favor by the reading public. And ternate pine and hard wood timber, among the Monguls. In the Foo now it is announced, that another and thickly settled. Hay-stacks, chow field the work is suffering for inember of the family of travelers fences, and bridges, are most all laborers. In Japan the Missionaries of the Board are now in the field, and three more are under appoint.

New York Observer, who has recently been abroad, is about to give ticable. The work is now carried on in to the public his impressions of for A dispatch from Milwaukee, Wis.,

Hawaiian Board. Fourteen islands comprehensive title of "Around the from the northern fires is that they now have missions. The sending of World; or, Sketches of Travel are raging worse than ever. A man a new "Morning Star," and the rethrough many Lands and over many turn of Mr. and Mrs. Snow, Mr. Seas." The volume, which will be Sturges, and Mrs. Doane, and Mr. shortly published by Harper & Bro- burned to death at that place. Part and Mrs. Whitney, are the prominent thers, is mainly devoted to the coun- of the town and one lumber mill events of the year. In the island of tries of Asia, India in particular; Capitenea, where in 1869 only 120 but it also gives a graphic account at of 6,000 inhabitants could read, of an intelligent traveler's experiat last reports there were 1,800 ence and observations in making the pupils at school, 1,000 of whom entire circuit of the world. It will be largely illustrated with wood-cuts from sketches and photographic

nor less than \$100.

A "special conference of the

church of Jesus Christ of the Lat-

ter Day Saints" was held in the

They have broken no law. They

have not violated the Constitution.

this mountain region, and they were

FIRES IN NORTHERN WISCONSIN.

August, dried up the springs.

streams, and vegetation, and parch-

ed the ground to such a depth below

and other buildings, were consumed.

themselves by retreating to the pier.

A dispatch from Green Bay, Wis-

the North American Indians. In views obtained from original sources.

The review concludes with tions of the Mormons. It seems past year shows only four men and that under the Territorial laws adulpast year snows only four men and sixteen women. The weary veterans tery is a crime, and under these laws that the trade unions use such power in all parts of the field are calling it is proposed to try some of the as they have to prevent more than a day, Oct. 2d, Brigham Young was

The following is the general sum

Missions.—Number of missions 13; stations, 78; out-stations, 415. dained, 6; other male assistants, 3 female assistants, 160; whole numtry, 280. Number of native pastors, 87; native preachers and catechists, 177; school teachers, 411; other native helpers, 159. Whole number of laborers connected with the missions

pupils, 15,467. would have to leave the Territory.

of fixed ammunition."

6,000,000 of Bulgarians in European Turkey for their field, keeps up their It will convey some idea of the original number. The hitherto nagnitude of the interests involved somewhat neglected Greek-speaking in the textile industry of the United races of southwestern Asia Minor are to be looked after in future, and Kingdom, when we state that the in the seminary at Marsovan the number of persons actually employteachers are training native agents ed in the mills, factories and works, the United States Marshall, and the for this new field. By another year now falls little short of 1,000,000. a new station will be occupied in the northeast of the Empire, on the Including printing, bleaching and dye works, with other auxiliary pro-Throughout the Turkish Empire cesses, the exact number of persons seventy-four churches are now in in the 7,545 establishments of Great care of forty-seven pastors, and for-Britain and Ireland, according to a ty-nine licensed preachers are dispensing the word. Two graduates recent publication of Messrs. Redfrom Marsovan and Marash have grave and Baker, the factory inspectbeen added to this number. The ors, was last year 973,267; the larregistered Protestants have been inger half being females, namely 563,creased by 1,380, and 494 church members by profession added. The 077, the males amounting to 410. contributions for the support of re- 190. They were thus distributed ligious institutions amount to \$19,- | through the various branches of em-026 in gold; number of self-support-

Total....... 7,545 410,190 563,077 973,267

There is no authentic account of loss of life, although a family in Kewanee county, and some Indians in Shawanaw county, are reported burned. The hardest fights against the flames were made at a quantity of saw-mills located in the pine forest region, but many of them have been burned. All the force available from the adjacent places has been called and settlements. In some cases the resistance against the fire met with success. The work has been so long and harrassing, and the men are so exhausted, that in many places efforts have been abandoned. In places where no water is available, trenches famine, and the complete revival of are dug around property, but the new court house and other public through the air, and renders such efforts useless. The Advocate estimates that there are over one hunpositively known to be burned, and others are reported destroyed, but In Kewanee county, sixty to eighty dwellings and barns are burned, the for safety. At Horne's Pier, a store

"AROUND THE WORLD."—It is about and taking up the planks communisixteen years since Dr. Samuel Ire-næus Prime published his volumes ers," "Two Creeks," Keawanee, and Micronesia in co-operation with the eign lands and peoples under the Oct. 7th, says: The news to-day ga

just arrived at Fort Howard from Pensaukie says that thirty men were were in ashes when he left. The rest of the town has probably been burned by this time.

ONE CAUSE OF VAGRANCY.—The New York Standard, noticing the fact that complaints are loud and fre quent, in all parts of the country, that vast numbers of the youth of the country are being driven into Salt Lake City is just now a point criminal courses, and help to fill our of special interest, because of the houses of correction and peniten trials going on there which affect tiaries, says: vitally one of the peculiar institu-

"The common explanation of this increase of what we may call our much-married Mormons. On Mon-certain number of boys learning a trade.

The Standard accepts the explaarrested upon the indictment of the nation, and adds: Grand Jury, charging him, under

"It is a most tyrannical employ, the Utah statute, with lewdly and ment of advantages, which those licentiously cohabiting with sixteen different women. Other leading have obtained had their predecessors who now possess them might never Laborers Employed.—Number of Mormons have also been arrested on in their handicraft been actuated by ordained missionaries (5 being physicians not or pose by the statute, after conviction their spirit. It merely establishes an aristocracy of labor—more odious than any other sort of class privion this charge, is imprisonment not over ten years nor less than six dle ages, with many modern evils leges; it brings us back to the midmonths, and a fine of not over \$1,000 added to those then existing.

THE GROWTH OF RHODE ISLAND The forthcoming report of the census shows, in Rhode Island, a marvelous growth for one of the older 5th, at which were present some States. We have not gone through eight thousand Mormons. The first | with all the tables, (says the Provi dence Journal,) but we find that the increase in Rhode Island is greater 12 Apostles, the High Priests, and than in any other of the old States, other Church dignitaries, were on except New Jersey, where the inthe platform. Among the speakers crease is largely the overflow of were Geo. Q. Cannon, who aspires to New York. The rate of increase in Rhode Island exceeds that of any State east of the Mississippi except New Jersey, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin. Our rate of increase has been much in excess of any other of the New England States, nearly double that of Ohio, and greater than that of Indiana. The following are the rates of increase in eight States:

Rhode Island.... erate the progress of the work of Connecticut...... New York..... God. He rejoiced that the devil was not yet dead, for they were not vet perfect, and his services could Young, Jr., spoke most excitedly. He said the Mormons had settled

ENLARGING THE MISSION FIELD. At a meeting, last week, of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, a memorial was pre-Government of the United States tee of the Foreign Christian Union, asking that the Board enlarge its them all forever. Said he, with vio the Latin race. The subject was discussed at considerable length, keep your powder dry, and don't and the following resolution was passed, with perfect unanimity, and much enthusiasm:

At Salt Lake City, on Saturday, Resolved. That hereafter the Am-Oct. 7th, Geo. Q. Cannon, editor of erican Board will be ready to enlarge the Deseret News, one of the aposits operations by extending its sovlands, and will form missions in Euwas arrested; also, Henry W. Lawrope, South America, or other foreign ands, as God in his Providence may rence, of the firm of Kimball & open the way; and that the Pruden-Lawrence. The arrest was made by ial Committee are requested to conduct such missions on the same genparties were held for appearance at eral principles that they have acted this term of the court. The charges upon in past years. in both cases were for lascivious cohabitation with several women, under

REV. MR. Arger, of Boston, has been attacked in Paris by illness of the most serious nature. Mr. Alger was to begin services in Boston, on consin, dated Oct. 4th, says that the | Sunday, Oct. 1st, but he did not arfires prevailing in six or seven of rive in the steamer in which he expected to cross the Atlantic, and the northwestern counties of Wistelegrams announced that he was consin never had a parallel since the unable to leave Paris. His illness settlement of the country. The so excited the anxiety of Mrs. Alger, drought, which prevailed early in that she decided to sail for Europe at once; and since this decision a telegram from Dr. Brown, Sequard has given reason for every fear, by pronouncing the opinion that Mr the surface, that the soil itself burns, | Alger's illness will probably termi and living trees are falling from the nate in permanent insanity.

action of the fires which undermine Hon. Wm. H. Seward and party them. All outstanding property is swept away. There being no water arrived at New York on Tuesday, available to stop the fires, barns and Oct. 3d, after having made a trip contents, haystacks, corn, wood, and around the world. He has thus emother property, with hundreds of ployed his first year of recreation. miles of fences, are burned, as no after a life spent in laborious public. resistance can be offered to approachservice, in making a voyage which for any man's life-time. He has not merely put a girdle round about the earth, but he was visited with deliberate interest the interior cities of Japan, China, and India, and al though holding no official position, has been received everywhere with the honors due to his long and distinguished service.

THE discussion of official stealing in New York continues. A committee of tradesmen have made an estimate upon the furniture put into the slightest wind carries burning bark buildings. The famous carpets, which were reputed to have cost over \$350,000, are found to be worth, dred and fifty square miles being when new, only \$12,000. There is burned over. Three saw mills are only \$100,000 worth of furniture where one man claimed to have put in about one million and a half dollars worth; and \$140,000 would liberally pay for the cabinet and carinhabitants fleeing to the Lake Shore | penter work which other houses got over a million dollars for doing.

THE Democrats of New York held It is said that the inhabitants saved a Convention at Rochester, last week, for the nomination of State Officers. Much interest was felt in the question whether the Tammany Hall or In Dorr County, a great quantity | the Reform wing of the party would carry the day. The result was a renomination of the present State officers, with the exception of Secrecollege.

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> Att. Gen.—Marshall B. Champlain of Allev gany. State Eng. and Surv.-Van R. Richmond of Wayne. George W. Chapman of Saratoga. State Pris. Ins.—David B. McNeil of Cayu-

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AN ELEPHANT ON A RAMPAGE.—The VALIDITY OF CAR TICKETS.—JUSTICE longing to O'Brien's menagerie— for a specified time. A passenger became enraged or frightened from a ticket issued in Chicago in June useful as peace-makers, if the leadsome cause, it was thought on ac- last, and marked "good for thirty count of the thunder storm which days," which the conductor refused was then passing over the village, to take, and refusing to pay his fare, and pulling up the tree to which he he was arrested on the arrival of will only be an excuse for fresh the train at Concord, where the case troubles by their comrades. withe, he marched out of the tent, was laid before Justice Fletcher, who decided that the ticket was good till and took a short cut across lots to the premises of Mr. Daniel Hubbard. used, and the man was discharged. where he amused himself for some

time in tipping over sheds, devour-

ing corn fodder, and doing other

similar damage; after which, despite

all the repeated efforts of his keep-

er, he proceeded to take a rapid

where he followed a horse and car-

riage for some distance, greatly

alarming two persons who were in

in what they feared might be a race

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finally checked in his career, near

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THE assassination of Mr. Justice

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A DELUGE OF CATERPILLARS.—A some portions of Tennessee. On the line of the Mississippi and Tenpromenade up Broad-street to Main, Memphis, they covered the railroad nessee Railroad, a few miles south of and so. on. This is thought to be track to such an extent that the wheels of the railway trains refused the carriage, as he gained upon them to pass over them, but whirled around with such velocity that the in what they feared might be a race for life, but they managed to keep trains stood still. Upon reaching the insects the locomotive crushed them with a popping, snapping sound for a few hundred feet, and mile and a half from the village, by when the wheels were well greased boxes (over 5,000 tons) were important with fat it would stop, and not until boxes (over 5,000 tons) were important. when the wheels were well greased ing a recent month nearly 1,300,000 the track was swept and sanded ed from this country into England, would the wheels perform their and sold for three cents less than obering him that he consented to duty. The next train passing would the native article. hrdship was brought to terms, some loathsome creatures seemingly combe subject to the same trouble, the ing out of the ground. A lake near from Concord, N. H., are in a state swarming with caterpillars, which, having crowded around its borders bear, whose tracks measure eight by in such countless numbers, are press- five inches, and whose weight is esed into the water by force of num- timated at 400 pounds. Sheep are

of the Wahabee conspiracy, ascer- lar phenomenon. tained at what time the Court open-THE VENDOME COLUMN.—It appears of the most imposing demonstration that the overthrow by the Paris ever witnessed in Alabama. Ten ed, and waited on the steps until the arrival of Mr. Justice Norman, whom he struck with a tapering Goorkha Commune of the famous column in thousand persons visited the remains knife. When stabbed, Justice Northe Place Vendome involved no seri- lying in state at the Capitol, and the man fell, but recovered himself and ous destruction of property after all. | procession to the cemetery was over ran, then stopped and flung a brick and that its reconstruction can be accomplished in a short time, so that at the murderer, who was promptly accomplished in a short time, so that captured. Mr. Justice Norman re it will present the precise appearceived one wound in the abdomen and another on the left shoulder beance which characterized it before the Communists commenced their tween the spine and blade bone. mad career. A competent architect. The murderer made no defense. In reply to a question, he said that it is said, estimates the cost of its reearth is sunk below the water, and storation at a trifle over fifty thousand dollars. This appears incredithe men have gone up to the sky; sand dollars. This appears incredithe dog is eating the wall." He is ble. But the prostration of the colbelieved to be feigning madness. umn only injured ten of the two hundred and seventy-four, bronze le is a wild, ignorant man, and evilently an adept at murder. It is plates of which is exterior was combelieved that the crime had some posed, and these require but comconnection with the final trial of paratively slight repairs. A few hancer Khan, a leading Wahabee, bars of the balustrade and some meer Khan, a leading Wahabee, shich was to take place in a short pieces of the capital have disappeared; but these can be easily replac-

FACTS ABOUT LIFE.—One-quarter of SUMMARY OF NEWS. he human race die before reaching At a meeting of the Sons of Tem even years, and one-half before perance in Boston, Son Geo. Wheeleventeen years. Out of every one age of sixty-five, and only one in five hundred lives to be eighty. The archeduse of deaths and births is one the affair was beautiful to behold.

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Cochise, the great Apache has signed a treaty of peace.

A fire in Chicago III. On the charleston is second only to cliped and row convicts released. werage of deaths and births is one the affair was beautiful to behold; New Orleans in colton receipts so ach to every second of time. Mar- for just so soon as the sentence was far this season; that Charleston has ed people are longer-lived than sin- passed, Bro. Parmenter went to the the first direct steamship (3.000 e, and tall men are said to live dock in which Bro. Wheeler was ig- bales) on the berth for Liverpool; onger than short ones. The fact is nominiously placed, stretched out and that Charleston sends out the stablished by medical statistics, his manly hand in token of forgive- first 1,400 bales in one cargo to New hat both births and deaths are more ness and reconciliation, and offered York of the new crop. equent by night than by day. It to pay the fine if Bro. W. would pay

said that the old phrase, "going the costs. ont with the tide," which Dickens sometimes used, has foundation in Jersey, went, according to agree- if the frauds committed in the bank the fact that deaths, especially of ment, to Boston, to marry Miss Hill. old persons, are most frequent at the While in the lady's room he man- curred in the National Bark, he aged to steel a \$100 note from her | would have instructed the prosecuttrunk; he left the house with his ing officer to present the officers of murder committed in 1857, died in booty; its loss was discovered. THE GRAND DUKE ALEXIS IS to have Miss Hill, most defrauded of maid- dictment. mimposing reception in New York, awarded to him mainly because he ed; and now, to cap the climax of ens, had the thievish wooer arrest epresents Russia, to which country | sweet William's iniquity, it is found many of our citizens feel under ob- out that he has one wife and child

already in Connecticut, and another igation for similar courtesies. Afwife and child in Newark. Geo. W. Darrow, an overseer on fork the Grand Duke will make a Tifft's farm, near Buffalo, N. Y., while riding home, in a buggy was agara Falls, Chicago, and other murdered by some unknown person, who fired several shots from a revolver, apparently through the back are to see a prairie, about which he sit Washington during the session Darrow was highly esteemed by all |

MARINE DISASTERS are reported by money and valuables on his person and was lost in a storm, with all on were undisturbed. The probabilities of the present Five pilot boats were driven ashore cotton crop are now exciting a good South West Pass, in the gale of | deal of attention and interest. Estibe 3d inst., including the Robert mates of the final yield, made by the ruce, which was totally wrecked, best judges in different sections of ment allowed him the use of the the cotton growing region, are as telegraph line between Berlin and ad her crew of four men drowned. The steamer Twelfth Era, anchored wide apart as the various points of Aix-la-Chapelle. He next sent disthe the Bay, is a total wreck. The observation. They run from 2,800,- patches from the latter city to Brusassengers and crew were saved af- 000 bales—the figures of short-crop r clinging to the wreck all night. men-to 4,000,000 bales—the estine negro was drowned. Other mate of those who place little confi-

The town of Indianola, Texas, was and of damages by bad weather and oded deeper by the storm of the worms. inst., and the tide, than has been John Rogers, defaulting cashier of the Pejepscot Bank, Brunswick. towns which used to be set down on Me., for the theft of \$36,000, has the old maps have entirely disapbeen sent to the State Prison for six peared. vears. He has been twenty-one A Rrovidence gentleman, in set ooden uprights, and steel springs, the annual average of peculation son, of New Bedford, some three s exhibited at the Prescott House, was but small. In an affecting years ago, received a check for \$350, York, last week, by Prof. Faber, statement made to the court, Mr. which he placed in his wallet and Vienna. The apparatus is based Rogers showed that he had never never thought of afterward, until he

ms supplementing the human lungs, his living beyond his salary. that the deficit was occasioned by ranging some old documents. It springs the vocal chords, and an At Paoli, Indiana, Saturday, Sept dia-rubber clapper the tongue. Ar- 30th, the cords of a balloon in which culate sounds are produced by a Prof. Wilbur was preparing to make eries of levers, and operated by a an ascent gave way, and the Profes by board. The machine repeated sor and George W. Knapp, editor of ry-poard. The maches repeated sor and George W. Knapp, editor of thing after he has read two hours; mass with remarkable facility, in the Orange County Union, grasped he must then rest." This coincides husky tone, which suggested the the ropes, and were carried up. ssibility of a cold in its head, and Knapp fell thirty feet without receiv- that there is no work so exhausting osed its soliloquy with a burst of ing serious injury. Wilbur was car- as the reading of MSS. ried up a mile, when, being unable to

into an undistinguishable mass. A writer for the N. Y. Tribune has examined with great satisfaction specimens of fine Kid Gloves made in Gloversville, N. Y., by D. Henry arowing account of the state of Cuyler. With those not in the trade, Thirs in the province of Khorassan, they would pass as "French kid." Superior in material, make, and style, en most dreadful. He says that they suggest the cheering possibility persons have died in the city of establishing in our country an in- the fact that the swallow syndicates deschid, and that 40,000 people dustry which has in part enriched discuss the question when to home was the General's valet as long ago made donations amounting to £50,-

About a year ago, New-England was suffering from a drouth. This tillery of Boston are talking of an Italian bonds, and they have declin-THE FAIR OF THE AMERICAN INSTI- year Illinois is similarly afflicted, excursion to London in June, to ed so much that he cannot pay a and to such an extent that plowing is impossible. These dry seasons tillery of that metropolis, with whom at Caprera, and his creditors threatis impossible. These dry seasons are, for the most part, attributable they have been in communication for en to sell his home at auction. attractive machine just put up close observers in Illinois say that mated at \$300 in gold per man.

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The attitude of the English strik deep convicted and formidable and formi Satanta and Big Tree, which con- where the nine-hours' strike was or- priated to meet the expenses of the flicts somewhat with Gen. Sherman's ganized, the League are preparing Post Office Department during the annum. longing to O brief s inches inches in the North last used year are still on nand, as which exhibited there on that day— on a train from Vermont presented Reynolds thinks they may be made of England. This will effectually paying and adjusting all claims. ing chiefs of the Kiowas are and still further embarrass the masbrought in to see them. Sherman ters. thinks that these captive Indians Mrs. Amanda Spence, (colored,)

> Victor Emanuel has knighted a tinman. His name it Giacinto Ottino, in her house. James Burrell, also and he is described as being "a man of genuis." He invents the shapes for the illuminations, mainly cut plague of caterpillars has visited out of tin, which stepport lights and represent all manner of objects, such as eagles, lions, waterspouts, crowns. the first instance wherein a "candlestick-maker" has achieved such a

distinction. American cheese is said to be rapidly supplanting English cheese, even in Great Britian and on the Continent also, and to be taking, to a large extent, the place of the famous Edam (Dutch) cheese. Dur-

The people of Contoocook and West Hopkinton, only nine miles Memphis is said to be literally of alarm over the appearance within their territory of a Frown and white bers from the vast armies in the being killed, and the lives of the indays ago. It seems that the assas- rear. The oldest inhabitant of that habitants of the outskirts are consin, who is believed to be a member region has no recollection of a simi-sidered to be in danger.

Gen. Clanton's faneral, at Montcises. Large subscriptions have been made for Gen. Clanton's family.

The International money order system between the United States and Great Britain went into operation Oct. 1st. Remittances can also be made by money orders, via Switzerland, to all the principal towns and cities of Hungary, Spain, Russia, Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Turkey, Greece, Egipt, the East Indies and China.

A voung wife in Troy cured her husband of a disposition to absent himself from home at night by providing him with an excellent dinner, and saying to him afterwards: "George, if you find a sweeter spot than our home, describe it to me. and I will rival it, if I die in the at. tempt." A kiss and a few tears completed the victory.

In pronouncing sentence upon the defaulting cashier of a bank in Maine, William Sumner Platt, of New recently, Judge Sheply stated that, under the State organization had octhe bank to the Grand Jury for in-

The Japanese Charge d' Affaires signed. in Washington, has presented to our Government, on behalf of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, about 100 aifferent samples of paper manufactured in Japan mostly of rice fiber. The specimens will be arranged in portfolios and placed in the model room of the Patent Office disturbance. for inspection.

Signor Francisco Berrant, a wellthe powder burned the curtains. traveled with him, and lived with him for some time in Rio de Janeiro; of his acquaintances, and the cause that the genuine Tichborne sailed of his murder is a mystery, as the in the Bella, from Rio to New York,

board. Mr. Julius Reuter, who was recently created Baron, has been engaged in disseminating news since 1849, when the Prussian Governsels by carrier-pigeohs.

It is estimated that during the last five centuries more than £50,000,000 dence in reports of limited planting, worth of real estate has been washed away from the eastern coast of England by the encroachments of the sea. A number of villages and

years stealing this money, so that tling accounts with Mr. George Wilon anatomical laws, a pair of bel- been engaged in speculations, but found it a few days since while arhad kept good.

An experienced reader of manu scripts for a book-publishing house expresses the opinion that "a man's judgment on a book is good for nowith the opinion of the Spectator.

Lucius A. Johnson, aged 21 years, climb into the balloon, he lost his was caught in a belt in the box-mill hold and fell to the ground, crushed of N. S. Williams, East Taunton, Mass., and fatally hurt. He was the main support of a widowed mother, and was soon to be married to a young lady, who arrived just in time to see him breathe his last, but been placed under \$6,000 bail, and eer, who for forty years has been too late to receive a parting word. will, it is said, be acquitted when tried crying to his New York audiences The St. Albans (7t.) Messenger slings off this parigraph: "We

know that the autumn is here from the province have been carried France, and for more than half a ward fly, and the yellow pumpkins as 1814. The number of domestics our prominent Americans have had century furnished tens of thousands now dot the rural and scape like our prominent Americans have had taken advantage of the starva of her women with agreeable and re- golden nutmegs on the sands Ophir."

to extend operations into the North last fiscal year are still on hand, after paralyze a great variety of industries,

General Sheridan's hunting party arrived at Chicago, burdened with the following trophies from the Plains: Four hundred fine buffalo, was shot and instantly killed at twenty-five elk, forty antelope, one Westchester, Pa., Thursday night, hundred and fifty wild turkeys, and ing September were, 3,965,360 while in the act of closing a window other game in proportion. A case of murder and suicide came colored, has been arrested as the as-

sassin, he having quarreled with the woman and threatened to injure Steinman, killed his wife by a blow with a flatiron, and then hung him-Garibaldi declares the Roman self. Both had been dead several priesthood the cause of far more hours when discovered. wars in Italy than the soldiers, and A number of the principal officers urges all young Italians who love of the Russian Imperial Treasury peace to unite against the sacerdotal are soon to leave St. Petersburg for power and influence—the curse, he this country, to study the manage-

cently reported that the excessive

him, and to suffer five years imprison-

The Secretary of the Treasury has

instructed the Assistant Treasurery,

millions of gold each Thursday, dur-

The ex-Rebel Gen. Gano, who was

somewhat noted as a fellow horse-

stealer with John Morgan, is now a

The ex-Rebel Gen. Wade Hamp

The Dead Letter Office at Wash

September 310,004 letters, and re-

ington received during the month of stroke have occurred in Arizona.

ing the month of October.

ment at hard labor.

A baby, a few days old, was thrown from an express train on the Erie road, and killed, while passing thiest town, for its population, in The Hague, the political capital of through Paterson, N. J. The train the world. At least one-third of its Emanuel. does not stop at Paterson, and a citizens are said to be rich enough telegram was sent to Turner's, where to live entirely on their incomes. the train was searched, but no clue A Michigan school committee refound.

The railroad general ticket agents, punishment of a lad was not actuatat Philadelphia, adopted the followed by malice, but occasioned by an ing passenger rates between Boston " undue appreciation of the thickness and the western and southern States: of the boy's pantaloons" To Cincinnati, \$23; Chicago, \$24; John Reed, who had served one St. Louis, \$30; Memphis, \$44 25; year of a sentence of 12 years, for Mobile, 52 75; New Orleans, \$56 50: Denver, \$83; San Francisco, \$142. highway robbery, escaped from the hospital rooms of the Massachusetts

The jail at Laramie City, Wyoming, was invaded by a gang of desperadoes from Black Hills, who forced an entrance to the cells and liberated three of their comrades, who escaped to the hills. There were no officers on guard. None of them have been recaptured. The Illinois State Fair was a fail-

erations past.

ure financially. Horse racing has been the recourse of most of the Agricultural Fairs for the past halfat New York to buy two millions of dozen years, and that has now become too common to be very attractive. Hence receipts fall off, and the Fairs become "financial failures." A despatch from Fort Wayne says

he country for twenty-five miles along the Wabash Railroad, between New Haven, Ind., and Defiance, Ohio, has been devastated by a conflagration which raged thirty-six hours. The farmers, to save their barns and houses, are plowing around them. Mrs. Sally Hammond, of North Rochester, Mass., who is 85 years old,

tack of paralysis. has cultivated her own garden the past season, and it was as good as any in the place. She has recently harvested and stored in her cellar turned to the writers 158,081, inten bushels of potatoes, with other A Pittsfield man eloped to the west with a loose woman, spent all

dicted for murder. and lot standing in his name all by herself. The richest citizen of Boston is said to be Augustus Hemenway, Morton and Block, escaped Nevawhose entire estate is valued at less da State prison convicts, are supposthan \$2,800,000. Hemenway would ed to have been hanged by ranchhardly be thought in comfortable men, to revenge the murder of the

whom, it is feared, are dying.

was in danger of falling overboard.

ladies' cabin a steam indicator, show-

ing constantly the quantity of steam

on, a lack of water, and the general

Henry Yates, a merchant of Ber-

lin. Ill.. committed suicide the other

day, by taking strychnine. After

The transfer steamer McGregor,

used for transferring the cars be-tween the Southern Minnesota and

depots, at La Crosse, Wis., was burn-

ed recently. Loss \$60,000; fully

James Polk, one of Gen. Jackson's

countless colored servants, died re-

cently in New Orleans, aged 90. He

before the courts.

loss is estimated at \$80,000.

circumstances in New York. pony expressman. Bigelow and Mc-Cue, two more of the escaped con-One W. E. Huston, of Painesville, victs, were captured near Placerville. Ohio, mate of a schooner, recently attempted to thrash a sailor at De troit, Mich: but the sailor thrashed him, which so mortified Huston that has been in prison in Philadelphia during a period of 11 years for a he committed spicide. Dr. Jessen, and Mdlles, Mestorf.

prison last week. He had been all two German ladies, have received this time under sentence of death, grants of money from the Senate of with the warrant of his death un-Hamburg to enable them to visit England and Italy for scientific pur-A dispatch from Bombay reports | Poses. that an insurrection had broken out | A Philadelphia lawyer was rebuk

in the Portuguese settlement of ed by the Court for insulting a wit-Goa, on the west coast of India, but | ness, and the rebuke was emphasized that the military force in charge of by a fine of twenty-five dollars, with a that post had been able to quell the | threat of imprisonment if the offence is repeated. A dispatch from London, dated Friday night, a bench in a station

Oct. 5th, says that on that day four house in Boston was occupied by known Brazilian. states that he successive and tremendous explo- a penniless man who, a few years ago, curtain of the vehicle. The assas- knew intimately the rightful heir to sions occurred in the establishment was a prosperous furnishing goods sin was so close to his victim that the Tichborne estage; that he has of an oil merchant at Chelsea. Thirdealer on Washington streets and teen persons were injured, four of worth \$50,000. Rum did it. An interesting suit brought by Har-

Dr. Schaff, of the Union Theologvey Taylor, of Cavendish, Vt., against ical Seminary, has returned from Jeptha Page, of Reading, Vt., for Europe, and will soon lay before the damages for giving his family the public an authentic account of the small pox, has just been terminated result of the American and Euro- by the death of Page. pean deputation to the Emperor of The proportion of divorces to Russia in behalf of religious liberty. | marriages in Berlin during 1870 was

as 27 to 2,200; and the births for Captain McLellan, of steamship the same time numbered, it is stat-Britannia, which arrived at New York from Glasgow the other day, was ed, about 15,000. The estate of Eugene Jacquard. washed overboard and lost at sea, on the 22d Sept., while attempting to well-known creole of St. Louis, re-

save the life of a lady passenger, who | cently deceased, is valued at \$700, 000, and his only heirs are his widow and daughter. A terrible conflagration occurred T. D. Boardman, of Hartford, Ct. in Burlington, Iowa, Oct. 8. The who discovered the process of makfire broke out in Millard, Tomlinson

& Co.'s plaining mill, consuming the mill, the lumber in the yard a brown in the same establishment where he mill, the lumber in the yard, a brewery, and several residences. The made the discovery, 67 years ago. The impression that Queen Victoria is suffering from an aberation The new ferry boats placed on the

Fulton ferry, New York, have in the of mind quite likely to incapacitate her for the discharge of her royal duties, is becoming quite general. The Acting Attorney General has condition of the engineer's depart instructed all United States Court officers to bring to judgment without delay all suits instituted under

the internal revenue laws. Sewers are dug in Brooklyn by taking the poison, he sat down and machinery. A steam engine placed conversed with his family for some in the middle of the street runs two time, then told his wife what he had boom derricks, which raise the dirt done, and expired in a few minutes. In patent coal hoist buckets. Lieut. Wm. James S. Ray Dun

lop, of the British Royal Engineers was run over and killed by the cars. Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad at Balbriggan, in the County of Dublin, Ireland. A daughter of John Mollners residing near Greenfield, O., acciden-

J. W. S. Browne, founder of The tally shot her sister with a pistol. Cincinnati Commercial, who shot The wound is supposed to be morand killed his daughter's seducer in Thomas Bell, the popular auction-Memphis, Tenn., not long ago, has

> He died on Saturday. During his progress through the Provinces, King Amadeus, of Spain,

General Wade Hampton, who was decidedly active in the Democrat-Garibaldi some time ago invested ic Convention of 1868, advises the South to keep away from the next National Convention of that party. Dispatches from San Francisco report a deplorable state of things in Southern Arizona. What the Apaches have left, Mexican bandits are

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died, recently, in England. The shipment of tea from San

Francisco eastward by railroad durpounds, and of coffee, 471,571 pounds.

Green Bay, Wis., much in the same In Walworth, Wis., Sept. 28th, 1871, by manner as Vallandigham.

Rev. L. E. Livermore, Mr. Eugene A. Wal-There are 1.023 tobacco manufactories in the United States. North Carolina has 205, Virginia 185, and

Missouri 102. The Eastport, Me., mackerel men says, of his native land for 20 gen-ment of the Treasury at Washing Twenty professors in the Univer-

> the oath of allegiance to Victor A fire in a Wilmington (Del.) concert hall caused a panic among the audience, many women and children

being badly injured.

The N. Y. State bridge, 80 rods

on his establishment for back wages.

The duties paid at the custom house, Chicago, in September, were \$175,000, being three times as much as in September last year.

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South him in his buggy and carried him home. He remained conscious after arriving home about twenty minutes, and then fell apparently into a sleep for about twenty hours, and then died. His funeral was a very solemn one, much sympathy being expressed for his afflicted parents and brother. Charley was a good boy, and we shall miss him much. State Prison, where he had been taken on pretending sudden illness. The sentence of Major Hodge, the defaulting Paymaster, it is understood, will be to be cashiered, for-Peru experienced seven earthfeiture of all pay and allowances due

sels felt the shocks. Charles Johnson, a full-sized man. married lately, in Rochester, N. Y., bonds each Wednesday, and sell two a young woman, Clara Rosenberg, only 26 inches high.

Gen. Gorloff, of the Russian Army has invented a mitrailleuse which fires 300 or 400 rounds per minute. the range extending to 4,000 paces. Mr. Langevin, the Canadian Minclergyman in Tennessee. He is said to be a better preacher than he was ister of Public Works, was present- perfine State, 6 80@7 10 for Western

ton. of South Carolina, is so feeble from nervous prostration, that his friends fear he cannot recover. Intense heat continues throughout

cluding money to the amount of \$5,- | French territory for life. A Kansas jail has been broken in-Mrs. N. J. Savier, (wife of the to, and two convicts released.

Cochise, the great Apache chief, A fire in Chicago, Ill., Oct. 8th, destroyed property worth \$300,000. Benjamin Jenness, a man of pro-

perty in Lynn, aged 63, shot himself. of 15,000 spindles. The prairie fires in Minnesota have destroyed several small towns.

Five men have been killed by coal mine explosion in Scotland. Over 50,000 emigrants left Liverpool during the last three months. A French man-of-war is ashore on the coast of Hayti. An anti-papal movement is in pro-

gress in Germany. To Nebraska, California, and Kansas, and the B. & M. R. R. Lands.—The "Burlington Route," so-called, lies right in the path of the Star of Empire. It runs almost immediately in the center of the great westward movement of emigration. Crossing Illinois and Love, it strikes the Missouri viver at three

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Officer at Burlington, Iowa, can give you all information, and in the heart of them is Lincoln, the State Capital and present terminated the read nus of the road.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING .- The regular Quarterly Meeting of the Executiv Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society, will be held at the Society's Room in Westerly, on Fourth-day, Oct. 18th, 1871, at 9 PIANOFORTE AND MUSIC ROOMS. Recording Secretary.

ALBION ACADEMY. -All interests due or Endowment Notes to Albion Academy should be paid at once. There is \$500 Bank account 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, 1871. Endowment Treas

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 Oct. 20th, at 2 o'clock P. M. Eld. H. W. Babcock, of Transit, was appointed to preach the opening sermon. D. P. Curtis, Clerk. Alden, Sept. 19th. 1871.

SE SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING .- The South-Western Semi-Annual Meeting will convene with the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Brookfield, Mo., on Sixth-day before the third P. M. J. H. TITSWORTH, Rec. Sec. PARDEE, Kansas, Sept. 25th, 1871. MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE.—By. Divine

permission, the Annual Meeting of the Ministerial Conference of the Seventh-day Baptist Western Association will be held with the 2d Alfred Church, commencing Oct. 17th, "going," "going," has gone at last. at 61/2 o'clock P. M. The following is the or der of exercises: Introductory Sermon. H. E. Babcock. Doctrine of the Holy Spirit. L. R. Swin

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Henry E. Brown, formerly a New
York merchant, met his death in
Green Boy Wie work is death in TERS and Miss EMMA É. SWINNEY, all of

At the residence of the bride's father

Edgerton, Wis., Sept. 26th, 1871, by Eld. G. Burdick, Mr. Earle B. Shaw, of Fult Wis., and Miss Ophelia M., only daughter J. G. Harris, of the former place. The Eastport, Me., mackerel men have come in and given up. They have no fish, and report the season a perfect failure for them.

Sept. 10th, 1871, at the residence of the bride's father, C. P. Rood, and by the same, Mr. Mansel Davis and Miss Mary M. Rood, all of Dakota, Waushara Co., Wis.

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sity of Rome have refused to take Dakota, Waushara Co., Wis. In Farina, Ill., Sept. 18th, 1871, by Eld. Leman Andrus, Mr. EDWARD M. WHITFORD and

DIED. In Andover, N. Y., Oct. 2d, 1871, CHARLEY G., son of Perry C. and S. A. Potter, in the The N. Y. State bridge, 80 rods long, over the Mohawk river, between Waterford and Cohoes, was burned Oct. 3d. Loss, \$40,000.

John A. Peters, a clothing manufacturer of Lowell, Mass., recently disappeared, and 60 girls have levied on his establishment for back wages.

G., son of Perry C. and S. A. Potter, in the 16th year of his age. He was going to Andrew Allen's, on, an errand, on horseback, about one mile from his home. About half way, his horse broke through a sluice, and fell, throwing Charley on the hard road, striking on his head. He managed to get on his horse again, and rode to Mr. Allen's, did his errand, told them of his fall, and asked for water, as he was faint. Mr. Allen took lim in his buggy and carried him home. He remained conscious after arriving home about

In Wellsville, N. Y., June 23d, 1871, after a quakes on the 21st of August. The sea was violently agitated, and vessea was violently agitated, and vessea was personal of the ball of the sea was violently agitated. In New Brooklyn, N. J., Sept. 25th, 1871, o inflammation of the brain, Lewis Craig, youngest child of Daniel and Mary Randolph, aged 1 year, 6 months, and 3 days. His sufferings were severe, but very brief. He was a lovely child, beautiful even in death. "Of such is the kingdom of God." L. A. P.

NEW YORK MARKETS-OCT. 9, '71 Ashes—Pots \$7 75@8 25. Pearls 9 25@9 75. Cotton — Ordinary 173/@181/c. Low Middling 191/8@201/c. Good Middling 211/20211/c. Flour and Meal-Flour, 6 20@6 60 for sued with a costly cane by the California Canadians at San Francisco.

The vintage has begun throughout California The needed to the California Canadians at San Francisco.

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Intense heat continues throughout
California. Many fatal cases of sun stroke have occurred in Arizona.

M. Rochefort's sentence has been commuted to banishment from

M. Rochefort's continues throughout go Spring, 1 53@1 55 for Milwaukee Spring, 1 58@1 59 for Red Western, 1 60@1 69 for Amber Western, 1 69@1 71 for White Michigan, 1 70 for White Genesee. Rye 98c.@1 00.

Barley Malt, 1 12½ for good Western, 1 25 for Canadian. Oats 51@54c. Corn, 74½@ 76c. for Western mixed. Hay-1 10 for shipping, 1 20@1 25 for retail lots. Salt Hay, 75c. Clover, 70@80c. for Hops-18@20c. for common, 60@70c. for

Hops—18@20c. for common, 60@70c. for 1871.

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ODDS AND ENDS.

The relative value of gold and sil-

ver in the days of the patriarch Abra-

ham was 1 to 8; at the period B. C.

1000 it was 1 to 12; B. C. 500 it was

1 to 13; at the commencement of

losing thirty-seven dollars last week."

return mail, "Came within one of it

he was astonished to find his boy

inside the cask, and with no possi-

bility of getting out, except through

At a funeral of a Cincinnati lady,

Friday, Miss Katie Callahan, a beau-

tiful girl nineteen years old, was pre-

larly affected. When the coffin was

When Saxe was rallied by some

ively young ladies about being a lion,

nis wife, who was present, slyly re-

poet, with a merry twinkle in his eye,

her husband a bear, it is easy to tell.

Advices from Indian Territory re

port serious depredations by the Ki-

owas in the vicinity of Fort Sill. A

number of men have been killed and

scalped within a few miles of the

days ago within sight of the fort, and

their bodies mutilated beyond re-

A man making his way with a jack-

ass through Park street, New York,

the other day, was delayed for some

time by a number of Irish women,

who were anxious to have their ba-

they might be cured of the whoop-

what's a brewin'!"

sponded: "When a woman calls

-lost thirty-six."

the bung-hole.

cloth, which had once formed part of a sheet, and which had been used until quite threadbare, and smeared chest was placed in the loft of a store room back of the drug store, a piece of zinc over it, another piece under it, and then the chest filled with paper and rags, and then this particular cloth placed in the center. Although the room was not a light one, and the weather cold, in eight days there was such a smell of fire about the trunk, and the chances were so good for a conflagration within it, that the contents were emptied. An examination showed that the fibre of the oil-cloth had untwisted and shriveled up, and that the rag looked as if it had been held too near a hot blaze. In April, when the rays of the sun were stronger, a pair of painter's overalls, literally covered with paint and oil, were rolled up, a handful of pine shavings placed inside, and these boards of the loft. The experiment was not a week old when, during one afternoon, a smell of smoke alarmed a workman in the next room, and he found the overalls burning, and so tinder-like was the cloth that

water to prevent total destruction. several hours. Toward the close of Just how much he has made is not the fourth day, the chemist took known, but speculation puts it down the box to see how the experiment was progressing, and found the contents to consist of nothing but a puff of black cinders, which flew all over as the lid was lifted, Having a vacant corner in his brick wood-house at home, the chemist took the trunk up there, where there was no danger of burning a building. He filled the trunk with the contents of the paper rag bag, and then smeared one with benzine and threw it in last of all. The trunk was shut tight, everything cleared away from its vicinity, and he commenced watching. On the first day of Van Amburg's menagerie, the family went to witness the sights, and came home to find a few and around were badly stained with smoke.—Detroit Free Press.

THE CARDIFF EXPLODED.

genuine relic of the pre-Adamite there is a chance for some vocal days, will stick up now for their music every day. You can not sing early perception of the spuriousness | the little lullabys too sweetly. Every of the article, just as stoutly as any day I am thankful for my own poor of us, for the whole history is known. We refer to the Cardiff Giant, the service anywhere except in the nurgreat stone son of Anak that has been carted over the country, happy rest by the singing of little both himself and his plaster casts.

tween Hartford and Springfield; he the meaning of what I sing.—Faith is at present a tobacco dealer in Syracuse, N. Y. He had been a great reader of "rational philosophy," and having a fondness for discussion, he engaged every man who would argue with him. In Ackley, Hardin county, Iowa,

he one night had a debate with aminister over the authenticity of the first few chapters of Genesis: The clergyman avowed his most implicit tific man, goes on to show how esfaith in the narrative of the creation, and in the fact that our first parents were more nearly perfect than their descendants have proved to be. "There were giants in those days, you know," said the clergyman. Soyer himself did much to reform "What evidence have you that there the waste of which he complained, were giants?" demanded his antagonist. "Why, some have been found, Sir," replied the zealous but imprudent clergyman.

This set Hall a thinking, and he to our public institutions. That made up his mind to the finding of there was great need for this ima giant, and to do so successfully he provement may well be admitted if recognized the necessity of having we are to credit Mr. Soyer's asserone to find. He fell in with a pattions that, by the system of cooking ent-right man, one of those clever then in general use, more than fifty fellows who sell farmers patent per cent. or one half of all animal churns and new fangled cornshellers, and vegetable productions were lost; and to him Hall confided the scheme and that the loss was aggravated by of getting up a petrifaction.

the food, generally, being so much less palatable than it ought to be. The peddler could not devote his time, but he could put in money, He mentions instances, where in some charitable institutions, the and he procured a barn of a friend in Chicago, in which the image could plan adopted was to cut one hunbe made. Forty-five miles from a dred pounds of meat into pieces of a railroad station, near the Dubu- quarter of a pound each, to put que and Sioux City Railroad, and these pieces into one hundred galnot far from Fort Dodge, a lons of water at twelve o'clock one block of gypsum, twelve feet long, day, and boil them till twelve three and a half wide, and two thick, o'clock the next day, in order to was procured; it was with great dif- form a soup for the inmates and paficulty carted to Boonesboro, and tients. By this mode of proceedthen by rail to the Chicago barn ing, the osmazome, that is, the real Two German stone cutters and Hull nutriment of the meat, was lost by parts of the United States modeled the figure and cut it. To evaporation from the boiler, and only finish it up, the pores of the skin gelatine and fibrine were left. A of the storm generally travels more required to be imitated, to which end medical board, instituted at Paris rapidly toward the east than the the following device was made use for the purpose of inquiring into the southern part. of: A circular piece of card-board, subject, proved that gelaitne containthe size of a watch crystal, was cut ed no nutriment whatever, and that rometer on the day preceding the out. The hand was pressed on this, fibrine contained about the same as storm it is generally clear and mild leaving prints of the skin's pores. a piece of dry wood. In short, as in temperature, especially if very Darning needles were then press- Mr. Soyer sums up the matter, it cold preceded. ed through the card-board at the was much the same as if a cook put points marked by those prints. a piece of meat of a few pounds generally falls suddenly on the pass-Then the needles were fixed in place | weight before a large fire to roast | by plaster of Paris; and into the for twenty-four hours. plaster of Paris was poured melted By the ordinary methods of cooklead, thus forming a handle. The ing now pursued, that is, by roasttool so made was in fact a heavy ing before the common fire, boiling will be in the west on the same day hammer, with the needle points pro- in the common stew pans, and using jecting from its face. Then the the ordinary oven, the waste is far the East. whole body was carefully pecked beyond what most people can be Some of the storms, it is true, over. Especial care was used to aware of, and the result is not half are contained entirely, for a time, ed, by the lemonade and the fast contributor to the Atlantic. make the marks plain and deep under John Henry's nose, in the place
where modern giants wear their know to be attainable. In roasting meter does not exhibit itself in a

contained entirely, for a time,
within the bounds of my observers,
as a remedy for many diseases suc
meter does not exhibit itself in a

cessfully. As an example, he cures moustaches. Finally, the whole meat in the common way, the loss line of great length, extending from cases of spitting blood by the use of body had three separate baths of is one-third of the original weight, north and south, but it is confined salt; epilepsy and yellow fever by sulphuric acid, giving it a rusty, or 5 1-3 ounces in the pound. Boilto a region near the centile of the watermelons; kidney affections by

summer, Mr. Newell proceeded to another, the consumption is, never- gions where clouds are forced only very easily caught, but very difficult open a well. When they had dug theless, something enormous, and by being carried up by escending to get rid of.

down a few feet; the giant was disthe amount of money to the saved by currents of air containing it.—Scicovered lying on his side, just as he avoiding waste, is really startling. had lain for two thousand one hun- From the known quantity of butch dred years, by the very marks of the er's meat that enters the London earth surrounding. Curious neigh- market, it is easy calculable that bors returned to gaze. Rumor the average quantity consumed by spread the report. Citizens of Syra- each man, woman, and child, in that cuse came up in flocks to see the metropolis, must be about seven fussy parade or show in doing it. wonder. Crowds on crowds now ounces each per day; while the av- If you can possibly do so, avoid numan curiosity?

They first took a piece of cotton The crowd demanded a sight at the mysterious Giant, and offered to raise money to pay for the destrucuntil quite threadbare, and smeared tion of the crops. So finally, nait with boiled linseed oil. An old turnlly, though wholly unexpected ly you know, it came about that fifty cents was charged as an admittance fee. At this price over five thousand persons visited the giant daily. A special excursion train was run from Rochester. Scientific men pricked up their ears from afar, and came in crowds, put on their spectacles, examined, saw the pores in the skin, saw the verisimilitude of nature, and pronounced the discovery vard College finally settled it for the country, that John Henry Cardiff was no less than a pre-Adamite man, who completely overthrew the Old Testament. Of all the savans who drew near

in awe, only one ventured to doubt. This was a young, sandy-haired professor from Yale, who pretended to discover straws and bits of chaff in were crowded in next to the roof- the dirt, and to see evidences of recent digging. But he was speedily suppressed, and silence triumphed The men who bought out the ori ginal shares were Messrs. Westcott, Higgins and Gillet of Syracuse, Spencer of Utica, and Hamman of it had to be crowded into a pail of Homer, N. Y. Afterward, Messrs. Fitch, Ellis & Co., bankers, in Syra-During the hot weather of Au- cuse, bought another eighth at \$15,gust, a handful of old cotton rags, in | 000. The final eighth was still ownwhich two matches were placed, ed by the manufacturer, Mr. Hull. but which were not smeared with He retained this share till April, oil or other matter, were shut up in 1871, when he sold it out in Boston. at tin box, and hung up in a left, a The original cost of the thing to rear window allowing the afternoon Mr. Hull was \$2,000, and all he has sun to shine directly on the box, for received above that is clear gain.

SINGING.

among the very big figures.

moves side foremost toward the The best of all music is that of the numan voice, well cultivated. It seems to me much better to learn to sing sweetly than to learn to play ed, and most frequently with its conon any musical instrument. Many vex side to the east. voices, naturally good, are strained and spoiled very early by the effort to sing too loud. Some of the best sippi to the Connecticut river in professional singers were allowed to sing very little during childhood, or only with moderate power. "Louder! land in nearly the same or about louder!" the leader of singing at the Sabbath school exclaims, and the young voices of the poor little victims stretch to their utmost capacity England, it rises at the same time to satisfy the unreasonable demand. in the valley of the Mississippi, and ashes marking the place where the to satisfy the unreasonable demand. In the valley of the Mississippi, trunk stood, while the bricks above Some leaders of children's singing also at St. John, Newfoundland. and sing loud are the chief requisites of good singing. Quality is sacrificed to quantity, and many a child suffers life-long injury from this cause. The or obliquely. We knew all along that it was a ability to sing, even moderately well, humbug, you knew it, almost every is of great value to a mother. Most body in the country thought so, too, married women are obliged to give and even those who did put faith in up their piano practice while they the representations that it was a have the care of young children, but

little gift, which rarely comes into rise beyond its borders. sery. While one baby is lulled to rhymes from "Songs for the Little south, reaching beyond our observa-The author of this stupendous Ones at Home," a large one sits near, imposition is Mr. George Hull, now or lies upon the floor resting, too, the Northern Lakes, while their east aged forty-nine years, born at Sid- and laying by hard questions to ask ney's Ford on the Connecticut, be- me, at the first opportunity, about

ed side foremost. Rochester. Eleven-Most storms commenc n the "far west," beyond our west- will all be wanted east or west. FOOD ECONOMISERS. The accomplished Mr. Soyer,

sential knowledge is to the attain-

ment of the benefits nature so

liberally provides, but which are so

more especially by the improve-

country, and which he also extended

ern observers, but some commence in the United States. Twelve—When a storm commences writing at the time of the Crimean war, remarks that almost all the proin the United States the line of minimum pressure does not come from ductions of nature can be made available, produce whélesome and nutrithe "far west," but commences with tious food for man. But this admirable cook, and really clever scien

THE LAW OF STORMS.

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and even the moderate rains and

First—The rain and sn w storms

the east in the United States, dur-

ing the months of November, De-

cember, January, February and

March, which are the only months

to which these generalizations ap-

Second—The storms are accom

panied with a depression of the baro-

storm, and a rise of the barometer

in the front and rear.

neter near the central line of the

Third—This central line of mini

mum pressure is generally of great

length from north to sbuth, and

Fourth—This line is sometimes

nearly straight, but generally curv-

Fifth—The velocity of this line is

such that it travels from the Missis-

twenty-four hours, and from the

Connecticut to St. John, Newfound-

Sixth—When the barometer falls

suddenly in the western part of New

Eighth—The force of this wind is

Nine—In all great and sudden de-

thirty-six miles an hour.

the storm, and travels with it toward the eastward. Thirteen—There is generally a to the leeward side, and so fell overlull of wing at the line of minimum pressure, and sometimes a calm. Fourteen—When this line of mini fore the men could reach him. A wofully wasted by adherence to old mum pressure passes an of server to- few months since McClellan was seward the east, the wind generally

methods of preparing food. Mr. Soyer himself did much to reform cond officer of the steamer Europa, soon changes to the west, and the barometer begins to rise that vessel were washed overboard Fifteen—There is generally but from the wheel-house and drowned little wind near the line of the maximents which he introduced in the during a passage to New York, and mum pressure, and on each side of cookery of the army and navy of this the duty devolved upon him to asthat line the winds are irregular, but sume command. His faithful services tend outward from that line. on that occasion led to his promo-Sixteen—The fluctuations of the tion to the command of the steamer barometer are generally greater in

the eastern than in the western part of the United States. Seventeen—The fluctuations of the barometer are generally greater in the northern than in the southern part of the United States.

sad fate.

"Is that your field?" I asked.

fences, and if I should leave that

I wish all fathers and mothers

'n your neighbor's field will scatter

eeds into your own. So it is worth

while to pull them up in self-defence.

Try to influence the little untaught

child to follow the good, the true,

and the beautiful, not only for his

own sake, but lest he sow evil seed

in the heart of your own child, in

spite of all your careful tending.

Every weed pulled up in your neigh-

FOOD MEDICINE.—Dr. Hall relates

phobia, onions, etc. So the way to

keep in good health is really to know

what to eat, not what medicine to

A cynical lady, rather inclined to

Eighteen—In the northern part of the United States the wind genand cut it off close to the ground. erally sets in from the north of east and terminates from the north of Nineteen-In the southern parts of the United States the wind gen-

erally sets in from the south of east. field, I should soon have plenty in and terminates from the south of west. Twenty—During the phssage would think of that. The evil weeds storms the wind generally changes from the eastward to the westward by south, especially in the southern

Twenty-one—The northern part Twenty-two—During the high ba

bor's field, is a dangerous enemy driven away from your own. Twenty-three—The temperature the case of a man who was cured of age of the center of the great storms, so that sometimes, when a storm is is in the middle of the Unit d States, per and drinking freely of lemon the lowest temperature of the month | ade. Every morning, says the doc tor, this patient rose with wonder-

that the highest temperature is in ful sense of refreshment, and feeling as though the blood had been salt; epilepsy and yellow fever by dingy appearance, and carrying the ed meat loses 42-7 ounces in the storm, and travels with that centre celery; poison, olive or sweet oil; erysipelas, pounded cranberries applied to the parts affected; hydro-

date of its origin back at least two pound; while baked meat shows a towards the eastward. thousand years.

The giant was boxed and gent to "George Olds, Broome county, New York." Newell, of Cardiff, on whose farm the affair culminated, was an though there are some parts of Brit to a low dew point with extreme slowold friend of the manufacturer, and ain where a considerable portion of ness, if, indeed, it permeates at all the two struck a bargain for a plant- the population taste but very little and in meteorology, it will hereafter ing. and resurrection. In the next butcher meat from one year's end to be known that vapor rises into the re- flirt, says most men are like a cold—

entific American.

York harbor, the other day, brought HOW TO TREAT COMPANY. to light, by a blow of his hammer, a In the first place, make your friends welcome; but do not make a solid rock. The spider was as lively as a dancing master, and was so glad to get out of prison that he came to see. Newell swore that he erage of all England is calculated at cooking on their account; it makes started to run away immediately. wouldn't have his grass trodden about five ounces per held per day. persons feel uncomfortable to find The geologer, however, impaled him down anyhow, and covered up the If even fifteen per cent. of the waste themselves the occasion of extra on a pin, and the poor spider, after hole again. This was too much for on this enormous quantity can be trouble. Better by far give them, his long imprisonment in a rocksaved by improved cooking—and a without comment, the best the house hewn dungeon upon earth, passed greater saving than that can be ef- affords ready prepared, and spend quickly into the spirit land. fected—we arrive at results which the time of the visit in their society. cannot be too generally known. It is generally supposed our friends sion at the Lancashire (England) Captain F. P. Warren, of the royal are not obliged to make visits to sessions, upon the earnings and cost navy, as our public authorities and supply the deficiencies at home; and of maintenance of prisoners in the scientific men are well aware, has we are to take their visits as a dedone wonders by the introduction of sire for our society rather than the that after twenty years' experience costly viands with which we may his patent cooking-out—row greatly used both in our land and naval load our table.

forces—and by which, while the When friends come to see you from flavor of the food is improved, the a distance, be particularly careful saving of the waste amounts to full not to have them imagine their visit fifteen per cent. Now, as Captain ill-timed; do not complain of poor Warren has shown, were his savings servants, or want of room to make to be universal in this country, them feel as comfortable as you would wish. If you have a good we should, assuming the average a fossil. A delegation from Har- price of butcher meat to be eight room, give it to them; if, on the pence per pound, the consumption other hand, your accommodations to be no more than four punces per are not such as you would desire, on head, and the population to be 30,their account and your own, make 000,000, effect a money saving of no no apology—do not let them see less than £11,000,000 per annum—enough of itself to defray the whole your mortification, but act as though the Christian era it was 1 to 9; A. you felt satisfied with yourself and D. 500 it was 1 to 18; A. D. 1100 it cost of our navy.—Chambers' Jourthe world.

oned.

was 1 to 8; A. D. 1400 it was 4 to 11; A. D. 1613 it was 1 to 15\frac{1}{2}, If you have all you need, and your friends have hardly as much of this world as would be for their comfort, present day. be careful not to wound their feelings by an ostentations show of the comforts you happen to be blessed with; but appear as though your friends were accustomed to every luxury, and these trifles were only a matter of course. snows, travel from the west toward

When friends arrive, it is expect-

ed they need refreshment, both of toilet and table. As soon as congratulations are over and their luggage arrived, show them to their ooms. Be sure that every article needed is there before you go up. Do not be obliged to call for water, towels, etc., but let them think the room was in order for company before their arrival. Do not hurry your guests at their toilet, but be ready as soon as they have finished their toilet to serve refreshments. Allow them to propose retiring at night, instead of saying yourself, Our friends must be fatigued after their journey, and we will retire

early on their account." sent, and during the the impressive If convenient, their room should ceremony at the grave became singube put in order while breakfast is serving; if not, as soon as possible being lowered she fell insensible, and after. Do not allow guests ever to died Monday without ever recoverfeel that you are putting yourself to ing her senses after she was prostrouble on their account. If you trated. make changes, do it quietly, that it may not be noticed. It is much more agreeable to guests to be treated to plain fare than to feel they are making needless trouble.-Godey marked that sometimes he might be

IMMENSE APPLE CROP IN MICHIGAN -Seventh-In great storms the wind | The Detroit Free Press of 25th for several hundred miles on both says: The apple crop is now the exsides of the line of minimum pres- citement. At Dowagiac there has sure blows toward that line directly already been shipped nearly 5,000 barrels. Other fruit towns have shipped from 2.000 to 6.000 barrels, and in proportion to the suddenness and the shipment of winter apples has greatness of the depression of the but just begun. They are now paybarometer. \$1 to \$1,50 per bbl.; for winter appressions of the barometer, there is | ples, \$1,50 to \$2. In some of the much rain or snow; and in all sud- towns there is not a full supply of den great rains or snows there is a barrels. A few of the heavy fruit great depression of the barometer dealers have been obliged to start next the centre of the storm, and cooper shops for their supply of barise beyond its borders.

Ten—Many storms are of great ter apples will not be shipped in the and unknown length from north to season of gathering for the want of bies kiss the donkey's back, that barrels, which are now selling for fortion on the Gulf of Mexico, and on ty to fifty cents. Thus far shipment ing-cough. of fruit to the Eastern States has and west diameter is comparatively caused larger orders to be sent for

A bright-eyed little fellow in one of the Brooklyn private schools, havsmall. These storms therefore mov- the superior Michigan apples, and ing spelt a word, was asked by his although the crop is the largest that | teacher: "Are you willing to bet the State has ever produced, they you are right, Bennie?" The boy looked up with an air of astonishment, and said: "I know I am right, Miss V., but I never bet." McClellan, of the steamship Bri-

"Ella, my child," said a prudish tannia, who was drowned at sea on old maid to a pretty niece, who would curl her hair in pretty ringlets, "if the Lord had intended your hair to be curled, he would have done it be curled, he would have done it definition to Hydropathic treatment, (much modified,) he uses Homepathy, and also "OXY-GENIZED AIR BY INHALATION." The old maid to a pretty niece, who would the 22d ult., was in the act of assisting a lady passenger to retain her equilibrium during a sudden lurch himself." "So he did, aunty, when I of the vessel, when he was thrown was a baby, but he thinks I am big board. Boats were lowered but he enough now to do it myself." disappeared beneath the surface be-

Solomon says, "There is that scattereth and yet increaseth; and there is that withholdeth more than is mete, but it tendeth to poverty.' when the captain and first officer of And the words of an old epitaph that vessel were washed overboard are: "That I spente, that I had;

That I gave, that I have; That I lefte, that I loste." A citizen of Marion, O., was bitten by a rattlesnake recently, and swallowed seventy-two grains of carbonate of ammonia and one-half galfrom the deck of which he met his lon of whiskey in thirty-six hours,

without becoming intoxicated in the slightest degree. WEEDS.—I was once walking with He is but half prepared for the a farmer through a beautiful field, ourney of life who takes not with when he chanced to see a tall thistle im that friend who will forsake him on the other side of the fence. In in no emergency, who will divide his an instant he sprang over the fence, sorrows, increase his joys, lift the veil

from his heart, and throw sunshine "Oh! no," said the farmer, "but A Richmond judge has just senbad weeds don't care much for tenced an old man of eighty winters to a twenty-five years' term in the thistle to blossom in my neighbor's State prison. He couldn't have punshed him much worse if he had sent

him for life. Hon. William B. Washburn and Joseph B. Walker, of New Hampshire, were classmates and roommates at Yale College. Their eldest sons are now classmates and roommates at the same college.

On the departure Bishop of Selwyn for his diocese in New Zealand, Sydney Smith took leave of him as follows: "Good-by, my dear Selwyn, I hope you will not disagree with the man who eats you."

Wasn't that old deacon rather comprehensive when he sent round nessenger to tell the congregation that "there will be no Lord's Day biliousness by going without his sup- next Sunday, as our pastor has gone A correspondent wants to know the best way to become a literary

man. Well, the quickest way is for

him to take a short voyage to sea. literally washed, cleansed and cool- He will then very likely become a um) is the English article for adulterating beer. Several beer manufacturers have been fined \$300 and \$400 each for the adulteration.

A new discovery is some sort of acid, which, being poured on a bouquet of fresh flowers, will keep it from withering in the most heated ball room. The road ambition travels is to nar-

row for friendship, too crooked for love, too rugged for honesty, and too dark for conscience.

An extreme rigor is sure to arm everything against it, and at length to relax into a supine neglect.—Burke.

A gentleman who was making geo-STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROV logical researches at Hell Gate, New

SECRETARY OF STATE'S OFFICE,) PROVIDENCE, Sept. 11, 1871. living spider from the heart of the WHEREAS, the General Assembly at its late May Session passed an act to approve and publish, and submit to the electors certain propositions of amendment to the Constitution of this State, which are designated as ARTICLE V. Every male citizen of the United States, of

to vote six months, next preceding to time of voting, who shall give evidence of his ability to read this Constitution, and whose name In the course of a recent discusshall be registered in the town where he re sides, on or before the last day of December 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 the right to vote on all questions in all legally organized town or ward meetings. county jails, Mr. Ashworth stated he had been led to believe that not organized town or ward meetings: Provid one per cent. of the prisoners sent to vote upon any proposition to impose a tax, to jail are made any better, while or for the expenditure of money in any town or city, or upon the election of the City Coun-cil for the City of Providence, unless he shall ninety-nine per cent. are made absolutely worse, and yet he could not have paid a tax within a year preceding upon his property, within the town or city where he shall offer to vote, valued at least at one avoid the conviction that when people did wrong they must be impris-

ARTICLE VI. No registry tax shall hereafter be assessed nor shall the payment of such tax be required as a qualification of an elector. ARTICLE VIL

No sectarian or denominational school or institution shall receive any aid or support from the revenues of the State, nor shall any tax be imposed upon the people or property The act referred to also requires that said

propositions of amendment shall be submitwhich latter ratio, with but slight ed to the electors, for their approval or revariation, it has maintained to the ection, at special meetings of the electors to be held on the second Monday in October. The Amherst Standard is respon-1871, and that the voting places in various sible for the following: One of our cities and towns shall be kept open during sophomores has devised a new way the hours now required by law for voting for of telling bad news. He writes State officers. home to his father, "I came near Said act further requires that the said prop-

Anxious parent writes back that he to be issued previous to said meetings of the is thankful the money was not lost. electors, for the purpose of warning the town and wants to know "how near." By or ward meetings; and that said propositions shall be read by the town, ward and district clerks to the electors in the town, ward and An Indiana cooper, finding condistrict meetings to be held as aforesaid. siderable difficulty in keeping one of The ballots received at said meeting are rethe heads of a cask he was finishing quired to be counted, sealed up and certified to by the moderator and town clerk, or the in its place, put his son inside to warden and ward clerk, or the moderator and hold the head up. After completing district clerk, in open town, ward or district the work much to his satisfaction, meetings, and delivered to the Secretary of State before the first day of November, 1871. The ballots, with more specific instructions will be forwarded to the town and city clerks. All newspapers publishing the laws of the

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