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Under the above heading we find

sensible article in the New York

Tribune. It relates to the manner

Sunday-schools are conducted at the

Schools ought to be in themselves

sent home at the proper time for

them to be in bed. But this cele-

bration, we are told, 'avoided all the

grapes, and grain sprung up, form-

ing a foreground behind which ap-

peared Faith and Hope, who, in fan-

the Holy Ghost, represented

and blue fires were then lighted,

TRUE DIGNITY.

lowest offices. It is, for instance,

an honest, but you would not call it

bravely thrown himself into the boat

the crest of the foaming billow, a

Take another illustration, drawn

from yet humbler life. Some years

ago, on a winter morning, two chil-

They were sisters. The elder child

gaze on the two dead creatures, as,

with glassy eyes and stiffened forms,

mourning ended, and Heaven's own

pure snow no purer than that true

houseless, homeless beggars. But

not on that account, had I been

there to gaze on that touching group,

would I have shed one tear the less,

or felt the less deeply that it was a

display of true love and of human

nature in its least fallen aspect,

Lofty ends give dignity to the

white dove, fluttered overhead. Red | ugly she is!

The Subbath Recorden.

FRIENDS IMMORTAL.

I do not dread the mystery hid behind The cloud of death. If strange horizons beckon on the mind Through stifled ways, or freedom unconf I still shall breathe God's breath.

Out of His own life gave He life to me: Out of his own inegate he he to he,
This will He keep.
If more or less of blindness fall on me,
The Eye by which my steps shall guided be
Nor dimness knows, nor sleep.

Yet when I think of these, the human friends

Yet when I think of these, the numar frem
That make earth home,
I fear lest, when the path familiar ends,
And each soul to a separate magnet tends,
In loneliness I roam.

And heaven were but a beauteous wilderness

Dear voices lost;
Faded the glance that clung like a caress;
A scentless glow for bloom and tenderness
That sweetened earth's bleak coast.

Then let us pray,
Here on the shores of Time, where light is

scant, But where warm hearts may mutual shelter

Hereafter, here, must every spirit choose -

His way and end; For larger hopes the narrower good refuse;

Yet for what gain could man afford to lose

By them spell out His name.
His Life, revealed in lives, grows clean in

deed;
The ministry of friendship is a need
The arth and heaven the same.

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For the Sabbath Recorder.

DEMANDS OF THE AGE.

Closing Address, by Prof. L. E. LIVERMORE, at the Anniversary Exercises of DeRuyter Institute, Wednesday, June 28th, 1871.
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is the builder of his own fortune;"

rent, to prosperity and peaceful suc-

cess, or to profligacy, and moral de-

ble theory of man's moral accounta-

eth events to his will

character within,

dled comets
May by the ductile wire give ease to an ailing

for outward matter or event fashion not the

But each man yielding or resisting fashioneth his mind for himself."

Every year brings out prominent-

ly upon the canvas of public thought

some new phase of human society-

tion; hence new demands are of ne-

the midst of the ever-changing in-

which hellives, that he must keep

less treasures of ever-varying beau-

admiration and satisfy human wants.

few years, appear almost ludicrous;

yet they are instructive, showing us

The construction of canals for

purposes of inland commerce, in the

last century, was strongly opposed

by many of the learned and practical

men of the times, as being the wild-

est vision of fanatics; and those

who dared to press their favorite

and even threatened with violence,

for their temerity in urging forward

less than fifty years that Parliament

had received more than one hundred

approval of the next.

In human hearts the love of God I read;

If human love be no immortal want,

grant, That He permit our stay.

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

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1871.

stern opposition of a faithless world, according to the amount of bravely responded to the demands vigorous exercise with of the times upon him; and the result was an imperishable legacy to

In 1817, there was not a regular others more cultivated but less enline of steamboats on our Western waters; now more than two hundred ply those waters, and half as dred ply those waters,

Thames, they protested that they unfavorable conditions it becomes as sentiments, and has made earth did not like the steamer, for it was dwarfed, and never attains to sturdy attractive by covering it with a

proposition to build a Railroad, shod gering disappointment because it of his nature, and surround himself with iron, to move heavy weights has fallen so far short of what it with repulsive deformities. four miles an hour, was ingenious, might have been. perhaps theoretically defensible, but upon the whole it would not be so speak lightly of the influence of can afford to contribute liberally to-

Dr. Franklin's initiatory experihe is, to a greater degree than is attended subsequent discoveries of ed one. commonly supposed, the creature of the properties of the subtle fluid.

circumstance. Every age has its Who imagined, nity years ago, that the sun of the nineteenth cenand destiny of all are influenced, if not one fast net-work of railroads, over controlled. Man can never act entire- which ponderous trains, propelled by steam power, are proudly bearing the wealth and enterprise of many ly independent of his surroundings. If he move with the tide of affairs, nations? Who then foresaw that he will be borne on, with the cur- our remotest States and Territories would now be in momentary communication, by means of that mys- | rious forms of infidelity must be met | terious element which had not then will be truthful, sublime, God-like, to-day our continent would be unit-

bility; for, let circumstances be of his nature, and restrain the of political power have startled the world by their sudden upheavals and The more thorough a man's eduunlooked-for changes. would be but the prating of fools,

For the being that is master of himself handoreature of circumstance.

To this man temptation is a poison, to that man it addeth vigor;

And each may render to himself influences good or evil.

As thou directest the power, harm or advantage will follow;

And the correct that swept the valley may be the temporal sovereignty of the for individual culture, what words led to turn a mill; The wild electric flash that could have kin-

Benighted China has already or

The great public questions pertaining to the relations of the varisome new political problem for solu- ous nationalities of race, population, cessity made upon those who live in peace, war, forms of government,

The close student of history and pace, not only with time itself, but The scholar of to-day, with no fur- to arms and physical power, in the more to be sought. ther attainments, will be an ignora- settlement of national as well as inwho stands in the van of reforms

well as the desire to receive truth

The first successful attempts at steamboat navigation, were made on the refreshing rains of heaven flood portunity for, and encourage fremany eyes follow the plain, pale lady to hear what they are not ashamed many eyes follow the plain, pale lady to hear what they are not ashamed many eyes follow the plain and stronged Public Hall will offer the option of the refreshing rains of heaven flood to hear what they are not ashamed many eyes follow the plain and encourage fremany eyes follow the plain, pale lady to hear what they are not ashamed many eyes follow the plain.

favored.

Sometimes the unappreciative who have wealth and much leisure,

laboratory. Hence he who is not of incalculable worth will be retain-well read in the present condition of ed, to strengthen, adorn and bless that profession, though he were em- society. inent thirty years ago, would now be justly profounced a quack. The age demands a more thoroughly educated ministry. The va-

what they may, he can nevertheless and Religion, the changes have not are allowed, in the peaceful quiet of

No recent period of time has wit- still greater achievements. The betand their best decisions a false as nessed events of so much import ter a man is, the better he is comsumption of power. One writer ance to mankind as those which have pelled to be. See that bold youth taining the sacred suffrages of the or tin ware. ance to mankind as those which have occurred in Europe during the past higher up on the Natural Bridge of eighteen months. The overwhelming march of the combined German in the flinty rock in many parish in many parish in many parish in many parish in many other. He has in many parish in man "Man liveth from hour to hour, and knoweth ing march of the combined German carved his name in the flinty rock. and selling of manhood in the sor- any pastor may be profited by them orces into the heart of France; the But he cannot descend. He may rowful scramble for office or emolurapid capture of her fortified cities, scale the hight, and find safety at ment; the legalizing of traffic in that in all things he is the beneand the surrender of her vast ar- the top. Thus it is with all human death-dealing drugs, and criminal ficiary of the parish. To make this But a slave to selfish passion is the wavering mies, thereby prostrating her at the progress. There is no going down commerce for profit or pleasure, are matter a thousand times worse,

> Pope, are some of the leading events of this historic period.
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> | Can be employed to impress a comfort form faith in the all-prevailing name | Can be employed to impress a comfort form faith in the all-prevailing name | Can be employed to impress a comfort form faith in the all-prevailing name | Can be employed to impress a comfort form faith in the all-prevailing name | Can be employed to impress a comfort form faith in the all-prevailing name | Can be employed to impress a comfort form faith in the all-prevailing name | Can be employed to impress a comfort form faith in the all-prevailing name | Can be employed to impress a comfort form faith in the all-prevailing name | Can be employed to impress a comfort form faith in the all-prevailing name | Can be employed to impress a comfort form faith in the all-prevailing name | Can be employed to impress a comfort form faith in the all-prevailing name | Can be employed to impress a comfort form faith in the all-prevailing name | Can be employed to impress a comfort form faith in the all-prevailing name | Can be employed to impress a comfort form faith in the all-prevailing name | Can be employed to impress a comfort form faith in the all-prevailing name | Can be employed to impress a comfort form faith in the all-prevailing name | Can be employed to impress a comfort form faith in the all-prevailing name | Can be employed to impress a comfort form faith in the all-prevailing name | Can be employed to impress a comfort form faith in the all-prevailing name | Can be employed to impress a comfort faith in the all-prevailing name | Can be employed to impress a comfort faith in the all-prevailing name | Can be employed to impress a comfort faith in the all-prevailing name | Can be employed to impress a comfort faith in the all-prevailing name | Can be employed to impress a comfort faith in the all-prevailing name | Can be employed to impress a comfort faith in the all-prevailing name | Can be employed to impress a comfort faith in the all-prevailing name | Can be employe Benighted China has already on ing allegation of an anatomor, systems tered upon a series of struggles to atic, and effective? Old methods ward a brighter era, from which she | having served their time, must give | cannot retreat; and though she may place to new. Better buildings, im- Master, to do, and, if need be, to suffer many a temporary relapse, proved apparatus, more tasteful sur- die, for humanity. still each convulsive throe will bring roundings, are demanded. The her nearer the dawning of her demanded masses are still apparently satisfied with what now is, thinking there is nothing beyond to be sought out. military strength, financial ability, ralter. So highly did she value her forget it. It was a bleak snowy day;

morality, are to-day of common in- promontories of rock were called; men, old and young, who sat waiting terests of man. If this be true in terest to the nations of the globe. and on a scroll thrown over these impatiently, all looked cross, low-

mus in the next generation. He dividual disputes, must soon yield to community are not restricted to the asleep on a sofa, opened her eyes, ness life. There is no man in the the diviner method of peaceful ar public or private schools in the vi- saw the old woman, and instantly bitration. The day is near at hand cinity. There are many other agento-day, without further progress when intellect must prevail over cies, which must not be overlooked, cannot do service in the extremest mere physical force; hence the pre- nor underestimated, in their importrear, half a century hence. The in- sent age demands broader and deep- ant work of moulding the mind and ventions and discoveries which now er culture in all the normal depart- manners of a people. A community astonish us with their novelty and substantial worth, will cease to excite the wonder of those who shall they ever be separated, even tempo- educational appliances. A judicious follow us; while new and unexplor- | rarily, without jeopardizing the high- | selection of books, ranging through ed fields of thought will open their est interests of each. The legiti- the realms of poetry, history, biogramate fruitage of this union within, phy, travels, science, and miscellaneportals, hitherto closed, to the pierc- mate iruitage of this union gottom, phy, thereis, souther, pluy, thereis, souther, will prove important the old woman, spreading her raging gaze of the ever progressive nity, state or nation, is peace and educators for young and old; mind of man, and nature's exhaust- prosperity; while the influence of strengthening the mind, improving this fruitage without, quickens into the manners, cultivating the philan ties and blessings, will invite human life all the latent virtuous impulses thropic sympatities; thus rendering of a mighty world. Therefore Edu-cation and Religion are the chief Upon the walls will appear those si-Some of the opinions of our wise corner-stone upon which every struccon, after the large of only a turn of substantial worth must be paintings and pictures, affording an opportunity to commune with Na-The present age, above every pre- ture and Art, refining the taste, and to the old woman, and said, as re-

one generation may have of the won- depth to the mind. It frees the will fill their appropriate place in tea? It's very comforting such a day without influence to those who do drous accomplishments awaiting the pompous egotist from his ruinous the home circle and thus remove the as this." self-conceit; it renders the sectarian temptation elsewhere, and under inbigot more charitable and compan- fluences injurious to the physical, ionable; it increases the capacity as mental and moral welfare of the world; it leads to a just contempt pure, progressive, patriotic home in- away with a relish. "That does for all pharisaical pretensions, vul- fluences in which they are nurtured. | warm my heart." project, were treated with ridicule, gar insinuations, derogatory and injurious assaults upon character; it that every community of individuals ing her story meanwhile, the lady stimulates generosity, discourages endeavor to make their common looked over the poor little wares in such dangerous innovations! But British Parliament, and demonstrated the worth of his ideas; and in less than fifty years that Parliament

it and ing in contact with noble sentiments they wanted to repair their negliit is and great purposes, a people will be gence. they wanted to repair their negliforbids approach and precludes influence. The world will be quite man waiteth for the precious fruit his folly. A man that hoards his gradually borne up above the level There were no gentlemen present ready to take the pastor at the valor the earth, and hath long patience riches and enjoys them not, is like Some are indowed by nature with of mere selfish aims and interests, to be impressed by the lady's kind posterity, more valuable than a natalents and towering genius, and and out upon the broad plane of act; so it was not done for effect, without much culture may excel comprehensive ideas and true refine and no possible reward could be re-

The acord contains the germ of of Nature has implanted in man a saw the first steamer upon the the mighty dak; but in the midst of craving for beautiful scenes as well eminence. It may excel the thorn wealth of surpassing beauty. It is Sixty years ago, Chancellor Liv- bush and the willow, but even proud therefore sacrilegious and criminal ingston wrote from Albany, that the Nature seems to be sad with a lin- for him to disregard this divine law It is a mistake, that only those

study; and as Festus said to Paul, ward gratifying the artistic taste; "Much learning doth make thee for, considered simply in its pecuniments with Electricity were of incal-culable value, and were the wonder an individual, "He's an educated first importance. Under the offensand while this is true in reference to his freedom and consequent account are those experiments how! And fool, none could compliment me more property will invariably depreciate ability, it is none the less true that what a rich harvest of results have than to admit that I was an education with due regard to the tasteful appearance of streets, parks, The physician of to-day meets cemeteries, public and private buildwith forms of disease unknown to ings, real-estate will advance in valthe last generation; and remedies ue, immigration will be encouraged, peculiar claims upon all intelligent tury; would shine upon our continent now deemed indispensable, were business will be stimulated, and citibeings, by reason of which the career all anve with commercial activity—then a profound secret in Nature's zens whose influence and capital are

aspect of the world urgently defeat. If he resist the tide of events, his character will still be an outhis character will still be

> Go, then, students and friends, to firm faith in the all-prevailing name the great Fountain Head of truth,

A LITTLE SERMON. At a railroad station, not long ago, one of the beautiful lessons which all

with its varying conditions as well. the progress of civilization cannot point beyond which there is nothing and poked about the room as if tryasked in a kind tone, "Have you lost anything, ma'am?" "No, dear. I'm looking far the heatin' place, to have a warm 'fore I

go out ag'in. My eyes are poor, and don't seem to find the furnace nowhere." "Here it is;" and the lady led her to the steam radiator, placed a chair, and showed her how to warm her

ged mittens to dry. "Thankee, dear; this is proper comfortable ain't it? I'm most froze to-day, bein' lame and aching; and not selling much made me sort of downhearted."

The lady smiled, went to the counter, bought a cup of tea and some sort of food, carried it herself

"Sakes alive! Do they give tea at this depot?" cried the old lady in a a man who devotes his life to them. tone of innocent surprise, that made | Manliness cannot live in such a man, young. A kind, benevolent, self- a smile go round the room, touching family will give evidence of the lovely," added the old lady, sipping

While she refreshed herself, tell-

dred ply those waters, and half as many navigate the waters of the Atlantic coast.

The community should be as ornamental or beautiful as public spirit, cultisectory, and good the water of the Atlantic coast.

The community should be as ornamental or beautiful as public spirit, cultisectory, and good the way better for that half-hour in the conomy, can make them. The God the dreary station.

DEEDS OF KINDNESS. Suppose the little cowship
Should hang its golden cup,
And say, "I'm such a tiny flower
I'd better not grow up?"
How many a weary traveler
Would miss its fragrant smell!
And many a weary heart would sorry be
To lose it from the dell.

Suppose the glittering dew drop Upon the grass should say, "What can a little dew-drop do? I'd better slink away;"
The blade on which it rested, Before the day was done, Without a drop to moisten it, Would wither in the sun. Suppose the little breezes, Upon a summer Law Should think themselves too small to cool The traveler on his way; Who would not miss the smallest And softest ones that blow, And think they made a great mistake How many deeds of kindness A little child may do, Although it has so little strength, And little wisdom too! It wants a loving spirit,

Much more than strength, to prove

How many things a child may do For others by his love. The present political and moral SHEPHERDS AND THEIR FLOOKS. mands that in all cases where the made when pastors and people fail which there is apparently no escape. voice of the people can be heard, it to establish and maintain between In many cases it is so. Completely shall insist upon better mental and each other a business relation just discouraged, they settle down in the and conquered. Every new plot or moral qualifications for its representation as independent of the spiritual as it conviction not only that their parti-

watchman, the alarm sounded, and sive acquaintance with the world cases is, the dearest family friend; However many of our earthly prothe forces murshaled for the con- and its wants, freedom from the but he lives by his profession, and jects fail, life on the whole should be or a moral wreck, according as his with all Europe by one continuous with the time read not be among the flict. Those who will not keep pace universal curse of intemperance, his services have recognized money made a success, and our worldly fail struggles arise from enlightened chord, stretching through the track- ed to find themselves too far in the Political corruption, like a fearful without a question. He would pre- to it, by leading us to higher aspiravalue, which he expects to receive ures should be made to contribute ings of sordid ambition. Nor does fowl knoweth, and which the vulsoon become superannuated, worn pool of iniquity our nation's wealth without reward, especially to those make full preparation for the life to mælstrom, is inviting into its whirl- fer, perhaps, to render his services tions and to a better life, and to ture's eye hath not seen, where the out, not so much the result of years and pride; and unless the people, whom he loves; but he has mouths come. Life is not a failure to him ture's eye hath not seen, where the lout, not so much the result of years lion's whelps have not trodden, nor the fierce lion passed by?"

and want of wholesome exercise; land unless the people, taking the alarm, shall "port their helm," and spread their sails to a life.

whom ne loves; but ne has mouths to feed, and provision to make for helm," and spread their sails to a life. more propitious breeze, the ship of that comes at last to all. So, though State will go down in darkness and love and sympathy, and self-denial give exercise to the higher faculties been less marked; while the realms retirement, to bide the time of their disgrace. An insane adherence to for love and sympathy's sake, may who can endure the thought of a mere political party, regardless of have actuated him in all his daily final, everlasting failure? The very the principles involved; ignorance round of duty, he goes home at idea of success, in either case, im-The more thorough a man's eduction, the more does he struggle for still greater achievements. The bet-still greater achievements. The bet-still greater achievements are still greater achievements are still greater achievements. The bet-still greater achievements are still greater achievements are still greater achievements. The bet-still greater achievements are still greater achievements are still greater achievements. The bet-still greater achievements are still greater achievements are still greater achievements. The bet-still greater achievements are still greater achievements are still greater achievements. The bet-still greater achievements are still greater achievements are still greater achievements are still greater achievements. The bet-still greater achievements are still greater achievements are still greater achievements are still greater achievements. The bet-still greater achievements are still greater achievements are still greater achievements are still greater achievements. The bet-still greater achievements are still greater achie

> mies, thereby prostrating her at the progress. There is no going down feet of the proud conqueror; the with safety. It is either climbing some of the prominent evils of our time, which call loudly for redress. assign them, and assist in perpetuatthe work of reform. Drink largely ing the mistake. They are men whose hands are always open to receive whatever comes; who delight right and left, with insatiable greed, and go forth in the Spirit of the at gifts. They become so mean- all understand its utility. They spirited that they do not like to pay never work by chance, expecting to anything. They are sponges upon their people and the community. Wherever they happen to be, they "lie down" on the brethren. There is nothing of value that they are not | Spain once held both sides of the should learn was taught in such a glad to receive, and there is nobody Mediterranean at the straits of Gib- natural, simple way, that none could that they are not glad to be indebted to for favors. Sometimes they possessions, that she stamped on her the train was late, the ladies room are extravagant, and have a gracepopular education, temperance and coin the two pillars Hercules, as the dark and smoky, and the dozen wo- less way of getting into debt, out of success; and, considering the ob- purpose—the religious instruction of but it is funny to watch neverthewhich they are helped yearly. The stacles to be overcome and the efabject meanness into which he can forts to be made, there must be a ceive no religious instruction at ton. descend, find too frequent illustra- fixed purpose, or enemies will foil, home. They are crowded now in tions among the American ministry. discouragements enervate, and time the cities with the children of the

the smaller cycles of time, upon how much grander scale must be the demuch grander scale must be the descend, find too frequent illustrations among the American ministry.

It is shocking and sickening, that the palsy, came in with the palsy grander scale must be the descend, find too frequent illustrations among the American ministry.

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It is shocking and sickening, that the palsy grander scale must be the descend, find too frequent illustrations are grander scale must be the descend, find too frequent illustrations are grander scale must be the descend, find too frequent illustrations are grander scale must be the descend, find too freq manity. It is folly to suppose that these pillars, and found a new world a basket of little wares for sale, and there are some men who seem forc- his anticipated results. No man tion, with its proportionately greater these issues can be met without far greater effort and better culture than were required to meet the de
Man is so related to the age in

Man is so related to "plus ultra"—"more beyond." So blinking at the door a minute, as if comfortable and contented while liv- He can not go to heaven without a must it always be with those who reluctant to go out into the bitter ing in this way. If a man is fit to purpose to go, any more than he the progress of civilization cannot vainly imagine they have attained a storm again. She turned presently, preach, he is worth wages. If he is can go to Europe or California oar; yet, if that oar dips in a yeasty worth wages, they should be paid Action implies will. He must choose and poked about the room as it try- worth wages, they should be paid the way and pursue it. This leads tain waves and through the roaring direction, and placed a trough for But the educational facilities of a pale lady in black, who lay as if is demanded and enforced in busi- to-another essential community who works harder for

the money he receives than the faith- purpose formed, but what does it mother and clinging children, has ful minister. There is no man—in amount to without the execution? whose work the community is inter- Labor must work out the plan. We to pull to yonder wreck, and pluck ested—to whom regular wages, that may have a good plan of a house, his drowning brothers from the jaws shall not cost him a thought, are so but that does not build it. The "tug of death, presents, as from time to important. Of what use in the pulpit of war" remains. Labor—continu-time we catch a glimpse of him on can any man be whose weeks are ous labor, must secure the result frittered away in mean cares and dirty economies? Every month, or ing is fraught with labor. It is lawithdraw our eyes from the preevery quarter-day, every pastor should be sure that there will be walls, plants, hoes, sows, and reaps a all the blaze and glittering pomp of ed by this act of his." placed in his hands, as his just successful harvest. Notwithstand- royalty. wages, money enough to pay all his ing the great resort to machinery expenses. Then, without a sense of special obligation to anybody, he theless labor still lies at the foundacan preach the truth with freedom, tion of genuine lawful thrift in every dren were found frozen to death. and prepare for his public ministra- department of human acquisition. tions without distraction. Nothing more cruel to a pastor, or more disbectimbed, the work must be done, closely folded within her lifeless astrous to his work, can be done, than and the means used, or success can arms. She had stripped her own

how great are the advances of civilization, and what meager conceptions

The present age, above very placed its little hands specifilly and kindly as if the poor and aspirations. Harmless and healthful amusements for recreation fur, "Won't you have a cup of hot the popular whim, and the preacher and the vineyard, and work out his own salvation with fear and trembout ough scholarship. Continued and aspirations. Harmless and healthful amusements for recreation fur, "Won't you have a cup of hot the popular whim, and the preacher great aman does on the vineyard, and work out his own salvation with fear and trembout ough scholarship. Continued and aspirations. Harmless and healthful amusements for recreation fur, "Won't you have a cup of hot the popular whim, and the preacher great aman does on the vineyard, and work out his own salvation with fear and trembout ough scholarship. Continued and aspirations. Harmless and healthful amusements for recreation fur, "Won't you have a cup of hot the popular whim, and the preacher great aman does on the vineyard, and work out his own salvation with fear and trembout ough scholarship. Continued and aspirations. Harmless and healthful amusements for recreation fur, "Won't you have a cup of hot the popular whim, and the preacher great aman does on the vineyard, and work out his own salvation with fear and trembout ough scholarship. Continued and spirations in the vineyard, and work out his own salvation with fear and trembout ough scholarship. Continued and spirations in the vineyard, and work out his own salvation with fear and trembout ough scholarship. Continued and spirations in the vineyard, and work out his own salvation with fear and trembout ough scholarship. not respect him or his office suffi- Is also demanded to back up princiently to pay him the wages due to a man who devotes his life to them.

Menliness count limit of his omice sumciples and to secure the execution of deeds. He who has it, means what well as the desire to receive truth young. A kind, benevolent, sent from every source, and to perceive sacrificing spirit, will prevail; and an endless variety of beauties in the the entire membership of such a sunshine. "Well, now, this is just the glummest face like a streak of sunshine. "Well, now, this is just the classic doled out to him. He is not easily diverted from his except it be in torture—a torture en-Good, manly pastors and preachers do not want gifts; they want and he lives up to it, making some

this. It is an acknowledgment of Much more is accomplished by Christian's walk, or mean his occudistinctions in society; in short, it and social interests. Beyond the renders man more manly, more magusual schools, scademies, or colleges thought what a sweet face she had, nanimous. If the disciplined mind of any locality, there should always though I'd considered her rather mean to pay in a business way. The lives for the glory of God, has an many we may thus benefit, but God greatest folly to set the heart upon the saccomplished by though I'd considered her rather lives for the glory of God, has an many we may thus benefit, but God greatest folly to set the heart upon the saccomplished by though I'd considered her rather lives for the glory of God, has an many we may thus benefit, but God greatest folly to set the heart upon the saccomplished by though I'd considered her rather lives for the glory of God, has an many we may thus benefit, but God greatest folly to set the heart upon the saccomplished by though I'd considered her rather lives for the glory of God, has an many we may thus benefit, but God greatest folly to set the heart upon the saccomplished by though I'd considered her rather lives for the glory of God, has an many we may thus benefit, but God greatest folly to set the heart upon the saccomplished by though I'd considered her rather lives for the glory of God, has an many we may thus benefit, but God greatest folly to set the heart upon the saccomplished by though I'd considered her rather lives for the glory of God, has an many we may thus benefit, but God greatest folly to set the heart upon the saccomplished by t and sixty-five applications to condo not possess all of these qualities, be at least one Public Library acces plain before. I felt dreadfully ashampastor needs it, and they owe it, but work is not what is needed so much end in view which lends dignity to Struct canals in the domains of it will not be the fault of culture, sible to all who will avail themselves ed of myself that I had grimly shakthey take to themselves the credit of as a diligent earnestness. It is a the man and to his life. . . . Live, Great Britain, at an expense of thirteen million pounds.

It will not be the fault of culture, sible to all who will avail themselves the credit of but the want of it. It is abnormal, of its advantages, with ample protein fered to me; and, as I saw a look of awkward and a false position. The brings success. Spasms are uncerposition and a strong pull "now and the control of the want of its advantages, with ample protein fered to me; and, as I saw a look of awkward and a false position. The brings success. Spasms are uncerposition and a strong pull "now and the control of the want of its advantages, with ample protein fered to me; and, as I saw a look of awkward and a false position. The brings success. Spasms are uncerposition and a strong pull "now and the control of the want of its advantages, with ample protein fered to me; and, as I saw a look of awkward and a false position. The brings success. Spasms are uncerposition and a strong pull "now and the control of the want of its advantages, with ample protein for its advantages. It is a unique to the want of its advantages. It is a unique to the want of its advantages. It is a unique to the want of its advantages. It is a unique to the want of its advantages. It is a unique to the want of its advantages. It is a unique to the want of its advantages. It is a unique to the want of its advantages. It is a unique to the want of its advantages. It is a unique to the want of its advantages. It is a unique to the want of its advantages. It is a unique to the want of its advantages. It is a unique to the want of its advantages. It is a unique to the want of its advantages. It is a unique to the want of its advantages. It is a unique to the want of its advantages. It is a unique to the want of its advantages. It is a unique to the want of its advantages. It is a unique to the want of its advantages. It is a unique t When Thomas Jefferson learned that New York had explored the route of a canal, he said it was a fine project, and might be executed a cantury hence." But the Eric ed a cantury hence. But the Eric ed a cantury hence. But the Eric ed a cantury hence in successful operation before Wars in successful operation before Wars in successful operation before Wars in successful operation before The first successful attempts at The first

fluence. The world will be quite man waiteth for the precious fruit his folly. A man that hoards his Browns for at least a twelvemonth! uation of his friends, and the reli- for it," so that a successful harvest an ass that carries hay and eats gion he teaches at the price its pro- demands patience. The husband- thistles. Towers are measured by fessors are willing to pay, in a busi- man is not the only one whose suc- their shadows, and great men by he cannot be otherwise, for it is a

SUCCESS. Everywhere in life there is a is to be reached. The traveler makes it, and you may win, but without a man. These malign passions are Everywhere in life there is a struggle for success. In whatever employment, profession or enterprise, desert with patience, keeping his Work is the weapon of honor, and man, which lead him to deception, tian is to "run with patience the triumph. It was a saying of Socraanticipations and efforts. To be successful in their schemes, their anticipations, speculations, pleasures, labors, is the hight of their ambition. About this they dream by wanting nothing." Such a culmina- him his faults. tion is a glorious success; it is reachnight and build air-castles by day; they lay their plans and mature them ing the land of Beulah-it is catchto circumvent their enemies, suring a glimpse of the heavenly land. With such a Christian spirit and mount obstacles, combine means to ends, and compass their favorite course, life can not be a failure, but purpose. Notwithstanding all this outlay of material—this expenditure of mental and physical force, how many there are that fail of success. a triumphant success. "RELIGIOUS THEATRICALS."

They venture all, and draw a blank. The investment is so large, the collapse so sudden, and the disappointment so overwhelming, that they can hardly endure the reaction, and sometimes they can not ever rally. There is nothing left of the recent stately, noble ships sailing so beautifully and majestically over the promising waters to anticipated success. but an unsightly wreck, appalling the heart and paralyzing effort. An A mischief-breeding mistake is incubus hangs upon them, from

Who ever accomplished much by mere accidental, desultory efforts? man must know what he wants to do, before he attempts to do it. If he jumps without knowing where he s jumping, he must expect to come to the bottom. Chance is never reliable. It may allure—but to finally disappoint. À definite aim-a machanic, the artist, the teacher, the merchant, the farmer, the preacher, succeed; but always by rule. The same principle holds good in religion. We go to heaven by rule. We must "strive lawfully," or not be "crowned." Again, there must be a

PURPOSE. Without decision and determina-

The plan may be good and the, from weeping wife and praying to force upon him a feeling of de- never be obtained. Every man who thinly-clad form to protect its feeble pendence upon the charities of his hock. The office of such a man does in the vineyard, and work out his had tenderly placed its little hands

he says, and does what he means. He brooks misfortune and disappurpose or turned out of his course. wages. It is not a kindness to eke out insufficient salaries by donation who has it, means progress, and he

Yes, and however humble

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WHOLE NO. 1400.

BOIL IT DOWN.

Whatever you have to say, my friend,
Whether witty, or grave, or gay,
Condense as much as ever you can,
And say it in the readiest way;
And whether you write of rural affairs,
Or particular things in town,
Just take a word of friendly advice.
Boil it down.

JEALOUSY OF GIRLS.

in a reluctant shutter reveals a stand of wax flowers under glass and dimly descried hostess, who evidently waits only your departure to extinguish that solitary ray! The voice instinctively hushes: the mind finds itself barren of ideas. A few dreary commonplaces are exchanged, then a rise, a rustle, the door is gained, and the light of the blessed sun; you glance up in passing flap goes the blind, inner darkness is again resumed. Bogy has it all his own way, and you thank your stars that you have done your duty by the

conversation." What is there to

talk about in a room dark as the

Domdaniel, except where one crack

student sees the top of the hill of ful, and that man who knows him-evil passions, such as envy, hatred, science in the distance peering to self-will never be impudent. Suc- malice, pride, and such like, do not the clouds, and with long patience it cess rides on, every hour—grapple exist in the heart of a benevolent destination in view. So the Chris- he who lacks the weapon will never fraud, murder, or crimes of the most race that is set before him;" and to tes, that every man had need of a elements in such a one's nature are "let patience have her perfect work, faithful friend and a bitter enemy—that he may be perfect and entire, the one to advise, the other to show the benevolent man h

He lives to make others happy, for their happiness is his, and he thus sertion, "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

Bunyan once put the following him mad, The more he gave away the more he had."

For if you go spluttering over a page
When a couple of lines would do,
Your butter is spread so thin, you see,
That the bread looks plainly through;
So when you have a story to tell,
And would like a little renown,
To make quite sure of your wish, my friend,
Builit down. "A remarkable story comes to us about our Presbyterian friends in Philadelphia. One evening they had a sort of mass celebration of the Sunday Schools. Now, Sunday

When writing an article for the press, Whether prose or verse, just try To utter your thoughts in the fewest words, And let them be crispy and dry; And when it is finished, and you suppose It is done exactly brown, Just look it over again, and then

Soll and the press, Whether prose or verse, just try To utter your thoughts in the fewest words, And let them be crispy and dry; And when it is finished, and you suppose It is done exactly brown, Just look it over again, and then good things, and gathering two or three thousand children together for a celebration is not necessarily bad, if the motive is to give them

For editors do not like to print An article lazily long, And the busy reader does not care For a couple of yards of song; Sogather your wits in the smallest space, bad, if the motive is to give them a few sweet simple truths about And every time you write, my friend;

Boil it down.

Girls are awfully jealous of each old, stale forms.' The feature of other. I should call this the girl's A philosophical old nonagenarian the evening was a dramatic repredistinctive fault. See them when finds these comforts in growing old sentation. The four seasons, in ap- they are introduced, or when they Whiteheaded grumblers should take propriate costume, appeared under first meet at a ball or croquet party; an arch inscribed with the name of see how coldly critical they look at 'Jesus' in blazing gas jets; snow each other; how insolently their fell, grass grew, flowers, corn, eyes rove over every portion of their eyes rove over every portion of the rival's dress; read in their faces the dals, etc.

My eyes are failing. How fortunder the result of the folly

publican form of government; a resort to tricks and intrigues for obtaining the sacred suffrages of the taining the sacred suffrages of th -how affected she is—and O. how on no tough meat.

Sometimes, if they are deep, they as in days of yore, and the good is, Faith and Hope, kneeling supplicant, and the Holy Spirit disappearwill overpraise her enthusiastically; that I am interest easily satisfied, and don't keep finding fault, and am ed in a blaze of glory. parent to deceive any one, and simply accounts for what it is—a clever certain tampering with sacred ideas frint that doesn't answer. It is contented and thankful. A nice palate is a plague to get rid of. and words, growing out of the way quite a study to watch the way in if they were ever so supple, I do in which Sunday Schools are usual- which the girls shake hands togethlx.s-opchisted. to. which wans relied any rotal miperducin way in willen not want to go and see the sights, carouse at feasts.

be unconscious, but which is, to they just touch palms, then let their every finer taste of the devout mind, arms fall as if paralyzed, tells a volinexpressibly painful and humiliat- ume to those able to read the letter-How, too, are the future men ing. In dancing they very frequentto be benefited by ideas which, ly do not take hands at all, but just erally improved. when children, reached them with- | brush the tips of the fingers, or

out the force of solemnity, awe, or | make a show of doing so, and just any guise of divine truth? Sunday pass on to the "chain," to press per-Schools, we are told, are the great haps more cordially the next male proselyting machinery of Christianihand that grasps theirs. It may be ty. But are they so? They were all very right, and quite according the young, who would or could re- less .- Ourselves, by Miss Lynn Lin-

FOUNTAINS BY THE WAYSIDE. Near the foot of a mountain crossed by a much-traveled road, a delicious fountain of water gushed from a fissure in a rock. Its natural course led away from the road, but by a little effort it could be brought within the reach of travelers and animals passing by. Mr. Sawyer, sea, to impel the life-boat over mounth the owner of the land, gave it this breakers, he who has stripped for the reception of the water. Many a the venture, and, breaking away panting team was refreshed thereby, and many a traveler tasted the cool and sparkling beverage. "Father," said a boy who was

passing with his father, and saw Mr. Sawyer at work, "what does Mr. Sawyer do that for?" "To do good," was the reply. "What good will it do him? He will never want to use the water."

"But they won't know that he for it. "He does it to do good, not to get credit for it. Happiness is gained by doing good, not in getting credit for it. He knows that he has made an unselfish effort to do good.

and God knows it; hence it is no

matter whether any others know it Charles Lamb. or not." Mr. Sawyer did a good work in opening a refreshing fountain by the wayside. Moral fountains may be opened by the wayside for refreshng pilgrims—travelers for eternity. happens to annoy, let it all as One sets an example of strict in- glide along as easily, and with as tegrity in the midst of great tempta- few words of complaint and faulttions. The sight is as refreshing to finding, as possible. a tempted pilgrim as is a fountain to sister's love. They were orphans; a thirsty traveler.

things. temptations to revenge.

steamboat navigation, were made on the Hudson River, in 1807. Robert the Hudson River the H

BENEVOLENCE

A benevolent man has a heart cleansed from all those evil passions that would have a tendency to cause him to consult any act of injustice. realizes the verity of the Divine asriddle into his own peculiar verse: "There was a man, though some did count

The benevolent man has no difficulty in finding its solution, for he has already learned, that for every act of liberality he has received a rich reward; and, if not in like, which is often the case, it has been in the true enjoyment of doing good, and making others happy by ten-fold. Conclusively, every benevo-lent man, by experience, has found that acts of benevolence bring home to his heart happiness and joy which the cares of this world can neither give nor take away.

GROWING OLD.

I have become very deaf. What a blessing! There is such a lot of

their scrutiny—"You think you have ate! I do not see a tithe of the folly cy dresses, recited their parts; a little girl then appeared, who with folded hands declaimed a prayer.

The lights of the church were then the light of the li

My taste is not so discriminating

I am not so strong as I was: but or what do I need to be stout? I am not going to wrestle or fight with anybody. My morals are gen-

THE CHILDREN OF THE POOR. The innocent prattle of his child-

ren takes out the sting of a man's poverty. But the children of the very poor do not prattle. It is none of the least frigtful features in that condition, that there is no childishness in its dwelling. Poor people, said a sensible old nurse to us once, do not bring up their children; they drag them up. The little careless their hovel, is transformed betimes into a premature, reflective person. thinks it worth while to coax it to soothe it, to toss it up and down, to humor it. There is none to kiss away its tears. If it cries, it can only be beaten. It has been prettilv said, that "a babe is fed with milk and praise." But the aliment of this poor babe was thin unnourishing; the return for its little baby tricks and efforts to engage attention, bitter, ceaseless objurgation. It never had a toy, or knew what coral meant. It grew up without the lullaby of nurses; it was a stranger to the patient fondle, the hushing caress, the attracting novelty, the costlier plaything, or the cheaper "His object is to do good to othoff-hand contrivance to divert the ers. Great numbers will be benefitchild: the prattled nonsense (best sense to it,) the wise impertinences, the wholesome lies, the apt story interposed, that puts a stop to present suffering, and awakens to pass-

> FAILURE NOT A FAILURE.—The secret of happiness is to make the best of everything; no matter Little inconveniences will intrude

ions of young wonder. It was never sung to-no one ever told to it a

tale of the nursery. It was dragged up, to live or to die as it happened. It had no young dream. It broke at

once into the iron realities of life.-

themselves upon the most fortunate One sets an example of Christian | people; so the only way to be masthankfulness and trust in God. It ter of the situation, is to make up may refresh many a pilgrim who is your mind not to notice small ancareful and troubled about many noyances. People may keep themselvés in a constant broil over what One sets an example of forgive- amounts to nothing; and, without nature in its least fallen aspect, which deserved to be embalmed in It may refresh and invigorate for ruin the peace and quiet of a housepoetry, and sculptured in costly duty many who are smarting under hold. We cannot have everything a sense of injustice, and tried with just as we want it in this world and the sooner a person understands pointed, refuse to be reconciled. THE BEST PARLORS.—Almost every Do the very bost of then take things as they come. If a

brain and hand, he is better fitted to

"ARIDE WITH YOU FOREVER." An increasing anxiety for a deeper work of grace in our own heart, and in the hearts of our readers, induces ns to write again concerning the mission of the Holy Spirit. In it is embodied the blessed truth, that God is always ready to communicate with those who seek for divine guidance. When Christ was about to close his earth life, he gave many sweet and precious promises, in which he assured the disciples that they would not be left "comfortless." As a man, he was soon to leave them; but his place was to be filled by the "Spirit of Truth," which, coming from the Father, would lead them into, the ways of holiness, would be to them a guide and comforter. These promises were signally fulfilled after he ascended to the Father, and they have not failed even unto the present hour. God's true children, in all ages of the church, have been guided and upheld by the Spirit. Their purity and power have been proportionate to the constancy of their communion with Jehovah. Those who have ignored this helping power, have been correspondingly weak, formal, and corrupt. This is sadly true of many who are now called Christians. Seventh-day Baptists suffer great loss in this direction. They may, theoretically, believe in the Holy Spirit but the practical fruits of that belief are meager. Many seem to forget, that God has provided such a guide and comforter. With the earnest desire to aid in correcting this evil, we suggest:

1. It is the Spirit of Truth. can have no harmony with error or the right spirit, is God's work. untruth. Its mission is to lead men away from error. Hence every man needs it, as much to tell him what to do, as how to do it. This does not apply to religious life and truth only, but to all things that one may right fully do-preaching, praying, reading, talking-everything. The greatest danger usually lies outside the line of direct religious life; hence men need to go to the work of each day, guided and guarded by this influence from God. Being the Spirit of Truth, it can-

not dwell with those who, knowingfor light. "lest their deeds be reregard to the indwelling of this helper from God. He who will be governed by prejudice, controlled by lust, or enslaved by worldliness, cannot engraft the errors of men upon the communion. Since there are so the times of the Apostles, is known many who, carelessly, coveraly, or defiantly, continue in error and sin, Men of Lyons, Petrobrussians, Henit is not wonderful that so few lives ricians, Arnoldists, and others, after Because this is the Spirit of Truth, ple passed out westwardly from Jeru-

the promises (John 14: 15) are Switzerland and England. based upon obedience. In the same | thence they came over to America. strain John says again, (1 John 2: The evidences are full and clear, 4.) "He who saith that he knoweth Him, and keeps not His commandments, is a liar, and the truth is not | byterians and Lutherans in protesting in him." Men may be sanctimonious and self-complacent in disobedience, but it is disobedience nevertheless, and is ever cursed of God.

Another consolation comes from sufficient evidences that these people the fact that the aid rendered by the Holy Spirit is always commensurate with our need. When great trials Reformation than other doctrines are to be borne, great work to be have gained by it. In the twelfth done; crushing doubts to be removed, or defiant enemies to be met. the Spirit proves the truth. "As thy days, shall thy strength ever be."

If the furnace glows with unwonted fury, the "form of the fourth" walks amid the flames, and those for whom it is heated come forth untouched. If a disbelieving and scoff- of the Christian faith and the coming multitude rage against the truth, then, rushing to the rescue, "like a mighty wind," with myriad tongues, the Spirit proclaims the words of God. If great apostacy ry of Apostolic doctrines and sucsweeps over the church, and men in cession. It will also be a good sacred forms do evil in the name of helper in tracing the history of the from the tide, and guarding by its sheltering wing keeps the truth

From all these precious truths also of resurrecting it from the sepcome hope and comfort to those ulcher where Catholics and Protestwho now plead for God's dishonored ants have entombed it. From those who differ from us, we will gather law, and for higher purity in the church. Were it not thus, we as a people could have no place, no mission, no hope of success. Our great need is to so purify our hearts as to avail ourselves of this help, now. Wisdom and harmony, by which earnest and successful efforts can be the fact that the Apostolic succesprosecuted, can come to us in no sion, along the Baptist line, comes other way. Indeed, if individuals through the Seventh day Baptist. and churches are imbued with-the desire to know God's will, and are led by the Spirit, purity, and zeal, and wise endeavor, will come without effort. One essential element which the Spirit gives is holy boldness. Witness the speeches of Peter. of Paul, of Christ. Truth cannot swerve, or hold back, when evil is to be met or wrong to be condemned. he will lie in humility before God, that many among the Baptists will seeking self-purity. He will not plead with the adroitness of a parti- Sabbath. The entering wedge of zan, nor the double-dealing of a sycophant, but, as speaking for God, and driving them toward higher and guided by Him, his words heal

We appeal to every reader, to seek plain highway of gruth. after the purity, the holiness, the willing obedience, and the boldness, which the Spirit gives. God has curred near Perth, Scotland.

sharply down where evils lurk.

opportunities have been and are now very great. Our ability to do is not WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, NOV. 9, 1871. meager, and the power of the Infinite will aid us. We are living "below GEORGE B. UTTER....EDITOR. our privilege." The most that is be-

ing done for the Sabbath is being done by others. We are idle, or Y HIS EXCELLENCY SETH PADELFORD, GOVER debating how to de Meanwhile the Spirit waits to bless, energize, and guide. These many years the Mas-

Another year of unexampled properity, of ruitful fields and generous har ests, approaches its termination. Every branch industry, mechanical and manufacturing, ter of the vineyard has sought fruit industry, mechanical and manufalturing, is reaping its rich reward; while general good health and uninterrupted peace have prevailed. Our benevolent and educational institutions have met with continued prosperity, and our large public debt, created by our devotion to the cause of human freedom, has been constantly degreesing. A little done in missions, a little in schools, a little in bublications, and that little often done by a few in

from us, and found but poor returns.

on with indifference, or else oppose.

These things ought not so to be.

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the end of life. All should be "dili-

will gather the harvest, if we remain

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heart, and welcome the Comforter.

BAPTIST STICCESSION.

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of baptism according to the primitive

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England. The Baptists are not Prot-

proceedeth from the Father."

the suth day of November next, a day of Public Thanksgiving and Praise; earlestly on-treating all the people of this State to abstain from their ordinary avocations on that day, to assemble in their usual places of worship and in their homes, there to unite in offering up to Almighty God their heartfilt thanks God is not thus honored. His cause is not thus advanced. Every person who bears the sacred vows of sonship and servant of God, ought to up to Almighty God their heartfilt thanks for the mercies which have crowned the year, prayerfully asking that they may still be continued to us. To give thanks for the efforts which have been put forth to shield the tempted, to store the week, and to raise the fallen. To return thanks for the generous aid given to those afflicted and bareft by a wide spread calamity which has betallen one of our most no player citizen and thanks for the contraction. to be less love of the world and self. less devotion to earthly things as gent in business," but with the aim whice spread catamity which has betallen one of our most populous cities, and other less densely populated localities. And when we gather in the family circle surrounced by the endearments of home, may we basish from our hearts all hatred, envy, malicy and uncharitableness, and direct them to skind and gattier remembrance of the near and inflating active remembrance and inflating active remembrance and in the near of "serving the Lord." Growing demands for work call for the spirit of consecration, daily renewed. The charitableness, and direct them to skind and active remembrance of the poor and suffering May peace and harmony everywhere prevail remembering that "righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people; praising God for that faith and hop inspired by the Gospel declared to us by our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

In testimony whereof, I have hereinto set summer will pass, and other hands idle. Come. "let as draw nigh unto God." Let us "break off our

that department where the Spirit guides. First of all, seek to be pure in heart and life, urselfish, free from worldly pride and lust. Then put your hand, in some way, to our pub-By His Excellency the Governor ohn R. Bartlett, Sec'y of State. lic denominational work. We do

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE! you spend your prayers, your labors, The Executive Board of the Am or your money. Seek that guidance from God. All our enterprises are worldly. Missions, Schools, Publications, may all serve as powerful agents, under God, for spreading the light of truth. Whatever is it becomes absolutely necessary to done in any of these departments in Reader, we plead again, we know ve owe. With this view, we ar not how to cease pleading, with you now sending bills to those indebt to awake. Arise! Open your the guide, the Holy Spirit, "which me, Dec. 21, 1871, according the books of the office. bills are found incorrect in any re "He who gathers up and collates brings the dead past into union with the living present. Histories are to existing facts what experiencies are to theories. They confirm them and and gives him a fair idea of its abundance of historical facts, that steadfastly resisted all efforts, both pagan and papal and semi-papal, to their leaders or localities. This peosalem into Italy, Germany, France, fore are not Protestants, as the Pres-

ARE THEY CRITICS? There can be no patent on truth, nor exclusiveness in its promulgacentury, under Gundulphus and Arnold in Italy, and Beranger, Peter de Bruvs and Henry in France, they 1498, reported that they keep the structed their children in the articles This work will very much aid those who are seeking to know more, and know the certainty, of the histo-

for quietude.

history to confirm our faith. The author of the book above quoted from, is worthy of commendation for the candor and honesty which he evinces. The careful student of history has always learned It is also an important fact, that the course taken by the early reformers turned the tide of true Sabbath reform backward. They either ignored as near as possible to the best colthe truth, or compromised with its enemies, thus wounding it in the ness in classic training, as well as in was accustomed to prepare for solicit for this object. It is now be good enough to do this? house of its friends.

It is a hopeful sign, when men are come to the truth, and accept the "open communion" is testing them. ground—or to the abandonment of and make alive, though they cut "Baptist principles." Brethren, the easiest and the safe way is in the

A serious railway accident has oc-

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constantly decreasing.

In compliance with the time-honored custom of our ancestors, and agreedly to the recommendation of the President of the United States, I hereby appoint l'hunspay; the 30th day of November next, a day of Public Thankgriving and Praise, agreetly on each department, while many look

sins by righteousness." Labor in my hand, and affixed the Seal of the State, at Providence, this thirty-first day of October, in the year of our Lord. s. one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one; of the founding of the State the two hundred and thirty-lixth, and of Independence the ninety-lixth.

SETH PADILFORD.

erican Sabbath Tract Society having voted to take the subscript on list of the Sabbath Recorder, and assume the publication of the paper collect what is due us, and ply what ed for papers, showing what is due to the end of the current volpect, we shall be grateful for early information of the fact, so that our books may be corrected. They are made out at the rate of \$2 50 per vear, which is the price of the paper tist Succession' carries the reader of the volume, they will be receipter in religion or in business, is be struggles against error, its triumphs time, \$3 per year will be charged, youd the reach of the promises in and apostacies. It shows, by an according to our published terms, there has existed a people that have to cover expense of collection. It attempt or profess to give a liberal is hoped that those who owe as will feel called upon to make a special attain the blessedness of such divine | truths of God. That people, after | effort to pay up at once, and so save the expense, to themselves and to ses, Paterines, Paulicians, Poor us, of collecting through one of the orthodox denominations, no more agencies established for the purpose, or by a personal visit. The time is short to the end of the volume, but it is long enough for every one owing us to pay up, and get the benefit of studied" in that language? this proposition. A small measure Roman or English Church, and there- of the diligence which has been required of us to issue the papel regularly, or of the effort which has been against Catholic Rome, or the Meth-

> required of us to supply the neces sary money to keep it running, will enable all to cancel their indebted-

"Alas for the rarity Of Christian charity Under the sun." leges in the country, in thorough-Book," and had it met opposition national events. and been referred to the Mission-

been more surprised.

in our Schools." Who for a moment stand pre-eminent. It is the study easily be distributed through the ket, N. J. In both these places, and to devote considerable of his time doubts that "every son and daughter of language, and the study under entire congregation; people can take in many others, he had warm friends. ought to have some critical knowl- the most advantageous circumstanc- them to their homes, and fill up the who will sincerely mourn his sudedge of the Bible?" The family, es." the pulpit, the Sabbath School, and No one has a deeper sympathy dictate; thus filled out, they can be every other school, should be alive for those who, from the amount of left in the seats at church on the to give instruction, critical instruction life already past, or from poverty, or following Sabbath, or returned to tion, in the Bible. We all alike other hindrances, are compelled to the pastor, or gathered up by agents ecutive Board of the Seventh-day agree in this. But this must not enter upon professional studies with appointed for the purpose, each Baptist Missionary Society, full reblind us as to other duties. There out the advantages of the college church or pastor adopting any me-ports were read from Eld. C. M. are times in the history of states course. But to offer substitutes, thod that may seem best adapted to Lewis, of his labors in behalf of the

of the essay is to allay any ambition | not be atoned. When once the for thorough work, save in theology. | young man gets a taste for classic | tions. These blanks will, of course, doing an honorable and successful standing of Bible literature. business, propose to exchange stocks and operations with A. T. Stewart." the simplicity and grandeur of the in their orders at once? We believe the three churches of Wasioja, Carl-The writer would doubtless strike Bible story of man's salvation as at a laudable spirit to look at these when I saw the follies of Greek and institutions as stimulus towards the Roman mythology." Nowhere have best work we can possibly do. Every we ever felt the calm, deep power of village merchant would do well to Christian manhood, as we found it at mitate the virtues in A. T. Stewart's college. And if "we Seventh day method. The young clerk whom Baptists" would offer the greatest Stewart dismissed for over stating good to our young people, we should the quality of the goods he was sell- give them a denominational college the subject of starting a Denominaing, had better heed the admonition

give us a better lesson! deliberate and mature conviction is, would not give it up, or fears a bur- have not been in favor of the movethat more importance should be at den too great, to accomplish it. tached to the preparatory work. The destiny of the student, and the world through him, is more affected by the preparatory course." "Have we not neglected this foundation vork, in our care of the superstrucure first? Let us look after the youth in their preparatory studies. and see that they have the right thing to do. and the right place to do it in, and we are safe, society is family throughout the plantations from the Independent with which ly, hold to error, or refuse to look give them new vitality. The 'Bap- in advance. If paid before the end safe, and our collegs and theological should contribute a fourth part of a the article starts, it may be proper seminaries are safe." Shall we dis- bushel of corn, or something equiva- to say, that while the last is a recent ard the wisdom of such experience, because it comes down to us from

Yale or Harvard? "It is strange that our colleges and Christian education, while they discard the study of the inspired Scriptures in the Greek and He brew." This statement is wholly gratuitous. The colleges of the discard the Bible, than does the writer of the essay when he does not use it as a text-book in elocution. Must not a language be learned, before the Bible is "critically

young men who are candidates for the gospel ministry, in any of the evangelical churches. A university of the same denomination aids all sensible condition, that they should be graduates of some honorable college. This is Protestant Christian- truth amongst us as a people. ity. "The attendance (at our university) of strangers, and of students tion. All such attempts only weak- of indifferent religious principles, is en the cause of the most zealous. gradually falling off, &c. We hail numbered eight hundred thousand. A difference of opinion, hones ly and the change, as a promise of great The legates sent by Louis XII, in freely expressed, subserves the in- good to our cause." The question We have claimed that there was Sir William Gladstone, after "a re-

mathematics and the sciences. We forensic struggles by a profound proposed to remove every shadow could not be persuaded that there study of the Latin and Greek ora- of justification for any such flimsy

preaching of missionaries. God stand continually open, is a wrong undertaken, a general subscription secured for safe and extensive opera-"What could we do with Yale or literature, he has entered the highbe furnished gratuitously, in what-Harvard?" . . . "As well might way of safety for his hours and his ever numbers desired, on application ne of our village merchants, now energies, and to the fullest under- to the Treasurer, Geo. B. Utter, or to the Corresponding Secretary. Will not churches, or pastors, send Said Taylor Lewis, "I never knew

it is the work of the Lord.

GEO. E. TOMLINSON, Cor. Sec.

THE PUBLISHING HOUSE

-one whose course of instruction tional Publishing House has been in his village store. He who talks has beginning, stages, and end—one of "colleges" in a denomination as so near the best college, in definite- there has been but very little disweak as ours, and tries to create a ness and thoroughness of examinaspirit of satisfaction on such a basis, tions, that its power will satisfy the has called forth so small an amount. certainly overstates the quality of highest ambition for scholarship in Very little has appeared in the pahis goods. Oh, for a Stewart, to the country; not a college in per, and next to nothing, of a negawhich unschooled versatile novices tive character at least, has been said "In a theological department, we make choices, which the wisest find upon the subject in our denominareach the highest grade of learning, it a match to settle. We must not tional meetings. It was in order &c. No preparatory work can equal | feel a sense of quietude, that large | then, and was legitimate. But it it in its importance to our great numbers of teachers fill its halls; seems hardly the thing, after the mission." Does this mean that we but the freshman, sophomore, junior subject has been before us so long, are to forego preparatory work, be- and senior classes must be so strong and we had nothing publicly to say cause the Bible is a better book as to quicken each other to more ex- in opposition to the movement, now than the text-books used in our act and positive labor. Then will that it has at last been decided schools? Prof. Stanton, with an the "Theological Department" be upon, to arise in its opposition, as if experience drawn from the best safe, nor will Biblical learning have it were still an open question. The sources in the country, says, "If been discarded. By concentration writer feels more at liberty to speak there must be a defect in any part, and union, we can easily do it; and in this way, from the fact that he is let it be in the superstructure. My who has an idol so dear that he among the number of those who

We believe a new Education So- himself so to members of the Tract ciety, one aiming to raise our univer- Board, in conversation and by letter. sity above the preparatory depart- having always similarly expressed ment as fast as possible, and one himself whenever and wherever callnot careless of academies, should be ed upon for his opinion; yet, never formed—a society as earnest as having actively opposed the movewere the colonists, when it was pro- ment when it was as yet undecided posed that each one should "con- he feels that it is too late to enter tribute one shilling each year to upon that work now, if he would. maintain the college, and that "each | In regard to the three quotations great salt, and one small trencher "Com." should have preserved them

We have no spirit of criticism; tribute them when it is too late for nor do we believe those who may them to do any good. There was a clamor for more earnest work and time when the first one would have better scholarship are critics, but rather the truest friends of the denomination. There is need of sys- the third, anybody might know that tem, that we may not pull apart: for, neither the "South-Western Baptist 'united we stand, divided we fall." On our present plan, we shall not be as strong in schools in ten years to come as now; and the day of rejoic- case, it is easy to see why the ing might have been near by, had A denominational college of one of there been more system in our work the leading denominations aids all for ten years gone by. Who does not believe that the "rationalism" which it is claimed is our peculiar "mission" to meet must be met by its proprietors upon their terms, inthe profoundest scholarship in every such candidates generously in their other direction, as well as in the theological department. It has the Bible. To weaken the power of the college is to weaken the love of education, and to hinder the spread of bring their influence now to bear

MISSIONARY SUBSCRIPTIONS. In accordance with instruction from the Missionary Board, there have been forwarded to the pastors terest of every wholesome cause. of the classics, in a strong college or clerks of our several churches—correspondent living "down East." The changes and tumults through course, can no more be put down with the exception of those in West | The article printed last week, to which the cause of education is pass- than can Banquo's ghost. It is an Virginia, who will be supplied by the which this is a reply, came from an ing, should be regarded as sufficient anvil that has worn out many an as- missionary on that field—specimens equally well-known and highly-esreason for agitation amongst our-sailing hammer. It was the wise of subscription forms, that have teemed correspondent living "out selves; and it is in no sense a good saying of a king, that "a man is as been prepared by the Board for the West," whose persevering and selfomen where there is an unwilling many times a man as he has acquir- purpose of aiding in a more thorough denying efforts, for more than a ness to agitate, or even a willingness | ed a new tongue." The School and systematic effort to raise funds | dozen years past, to sustain one of Commissioners of England, led by for the prosecution of its work. The our denominational institutions, may amount of our missionary labor be taken as proof that he possesses need of earnest and enlarged effort, cent and most thorough investigal ought to be increased correspondent | not only grit and grace, but zeal for looking to years that are to come, to | tion," have placed the classics fore- ly with the increasing demand for | the cause. Whether he was out of good, the Spirit saves a remnant, Sabbath. God has thrown into our increase the resources and add to most in the colleges and universities it. It is the desire of the Board the line of his duty in saying what hands the work of redeeming the the independent strength of our of England. The historian Guizot that this may be done, but it is not he did, may be an open question Sabbath from its crucifixion between University, and for this have lost gives it as his opinion, that the fail its purpose to accomplish it by in- with others; it is not with us. We the favor of the Education Society. ure of the French people to secure curring a debt. It regards its duty, think it is the duty of every man who What ailed us, to be so presump- their social well being was from as the agent of the denomination, to has at heart the interests of our tuous? Is there no redemption for their extreme scientific culture. One consist in the judicious expenditure cause, to express his opinions, if he of the best disciplined minds in the of funds contributed for missionary has any, in regard to such practical country says, "Our position in re- purposes, and in endeavoring to stim- questions affecting it as arise from gard to classical studies is, that ulate a benevolent spirit by calling time to time; and to us that duty We have reported to the Educa- they afford the readiest means of the attention of the people to the does not seem any the less imtion Society, hoping and rusting the greatest variety of intellectual circumstances that create the de- perative because the performance of for years. We have suppliantly culture at our command. They act mand. A liberal and regular condit has been unduly delayed. The begged for instructions and advice like those fertilizers of the soil tribution for missions is scarcely less open question with us, as relates to even, and it has been denied us. It which farmers have used for ages, necessary for the welfare of a self- both of the communications in has seemed to us that such society and are likely to use for ages to supporting church, than it is for the question, is, whether the writers should be a working power, on the come. You may hunt up this support of the destitute. Yet there should not have signed their names broadest basis possible; that we and that and the other partial sub- are large churches in which a mis- rather than used fictitious signashould combine all our strongth to stitute in emergencies; but you can-sionary collection has not been taken tures. Nothing is lost, in the long establish and maintain a college not wisely displace them." Sir for years, and from which scarcely a run, by frankly fathering one's own course of instruction of four years, William Hamilton has defined Production of four years, and from which scarcely a run, by frankly fathering one's own dollar has been received for such progeny, and taking the consequentestant theology as "applied philo- work. In some cases, the excuse has ces of the relationship. Will those logy and criticism." Lord Chatham been, that no agents have come to who write on the subject hereafter and spent one Sabbath with that er and richer than the endowments

willing to publish facts like those was one to doubt. But when we tors, and with an intellect thus in- excuse, not by the expensive plan of N. Y., died on Wednesday morning, form of wrong. At the same time, increase our faith in the idea training, caused long discussions, his Æniad by a study of Homer's churches to do the work, with the remains were on Friday taken from and consumed precious time for for- Illiad. The lyrics of Tennyson are aid of our subscription circulars. It the residence of his brother in New ward movements, we were both as shaped after the idyls of Theocritus. is thought, too, that those pastors York, to Petersburg, for interment. tonished and discouraged. Had the The speeches of Charles Sumner who have heretofore taken upon These facts are gathered from a no-Conference proposed the risolution, are echos of the Roman forum, in themselves the burdensome task of tice of his death, in the N. Y. Tri-"Resolved. That the Bible is a good this far-off land and time, and are annually canvassing their entire congregations for a missionary subscripticulars being given. Bro. Clarke "We fix on the classics," says tion, may by the method proposed was an active member of the Seventhary Society, we should scarcely have Prof. Bartlett, "because they com- find their work simplified and less- day Baptist church at Petersburg, bine in the highest degree all the ened. On some Sabbath, when there and his house was a home for such The essay embodied in the report benefits connected with language. is a full attendance, in connection of our people as had occasion to of the Education Society, speaks In their germinal relationship to with the preaching of a missionary visit that place. A few years ago well on the old question, "The Bible modern thought and speech, they sermon, the subscription forms can be resided for a while at New Mar-

blanks as their own consciences may | den departure.

and nations when powder will do and rather temper the steel, and the particular locality. Experience more to spread the gospel than the let the doors of cheaper courses proves, that if the work is properly Farin. Sept. 4th, he says: When I closed my last report to works by rational means. The drift done to the young men, which can is thus easily obtained, and a basis you of missionary labor, I had given an account of such labor up to the time of my arrival at Wasioja, Minnesota; at which time, it will be remembered, I was compelled to leave

the mission field and hasten to my home in Farina, on account of the sickness of my family, from which ston, and Alden, incomplete; which account I now resume. I arrived at Wasioja about the been destitute of ministerial aid; but at present are temporarily supplied by brother Henry B. Lewis. a short time it was thought better

An article in the last issue of the RECORDER, with the above caption. and signed "Com," suggests a few ideas. For about a year and a half. Wasioia at the time of their Semibefore us for discussion. And vet cussion. No enterprise among us couragement to find that this church, ing, had kept up an interesting Sabthe church and congregation. Judging from what I could learn while and general Christian activity. I at present, as other fields are waitreceived a pressing invitation to re-turn and hold extra meetings in the I thank God for the privilege I have Autumn or early Winter. I had de enjoyed, and the blessing received signed next to visit our brethren at on this visit to Sibley County. The Transit, in Sibley county, but was prevented by the pressure of the grain harvest, and consequent difficulty of finding ready conveyance to that place. I concluded therefore to spend the remainder of the time unment, having repeatedly expressed til September 1st with the churches at Carlston and Alden. Accordingly. I spent the time alternating preaching and visiting between the two churches, having in all preached ten times. The meetings here have been full and interesting, and more or less attended by the families from both localities. The Carlston Seventh-day Baptist

church still maintains its meeting and Sabbath-school, as when I visit ed there last summer. Eld. D. P. Curtis still preaches regularly to the church, and is conducting an interlent thereto." One colonist gave a publication, the first two appeared a missionary was cordially received, "sheep;" another "a piece of cotton | considerable while ago, and that it | and a good attention paid to his worth 9s;" "a pewter flaggon;" "a is a matter of some surprise, that ministrations; both churches exwith such care so long, only to con- the Autumn and Winter months, if circumstances shall allow the missionary to remain on the field. As is known to the Board and the Society at large, a new Seventh-day been in point; it is doubtful if the Baptist church has recently been orsecond would have had any hearing upon the case; while in regard to station on the Southern Minnesota Railroad, a few miles from the Carl-Publishing House," nor any other, ston church. Eld. Joel C. West. living some ten miles west of them ever sunk a capital of \$90,000 in at Wells, supplies them with preachtwo years legitimately or needfully.

scattered Sabbath-keepers and feeble

prother and missionary.

prayer-meeting, Sabbath service for larly favorable to the success of deoreaching, and a Sabbath-school, in nominational papers. With every the new Seminary built and owned by brother Henry Ernst, formerly of ceive itself a new lease of life. Walworth, Wis., who with his family The purchase of the RECORDER of is located there, and endeavoring to build up an educational interest cludes, of course, their "good-will." The building is a fine, noble structt does not guarantee the good will ure, doing honor to the place, and of their subscribers. But would it answering the double purpose of not be better for those who have at Seminary and Church - the only heart our welfare as a people, to house in the town used for either purpose. Just as I was making my upon the still open question-What arrangements to suspend my labors shall be the character and management of the paper?—than to begin for a few days to attend our General now the discussion of what is set Conference and Anniversaries at

Whatever be the merits of the

Independent should not be particu-

The foregoing article comes from a well-known and highly-esteemed

HAMILTON CLARKE, of Petersburg which Mr. Ray has gathered, even gleaned enough from the minutes vigorated, he broke upon the House employing agents to do the work Nov. 1st, suddenly, of apoplexy, I commenced a series of evening unanimity and heartiness of purpose York (a very high dignitary indeed) Hence he with whom truth dwells though they condemn the people of the last anniversary to find that a of Lords with an eloquence that that the churches themselves ought while on board the steamer Never meetings in connection with religious in your future work. fears not to cry aloud against every which he represents. Such things resolution mildly suggesting classic shook the globe. Virgil conceived to do, but by directly asking the sink, on his way to New York. His visiting from house to house. I "Personally I am greatly comfort—at Glengarry in a Caledonian con-

MISSIONARY CORRESPONDENCE. At the recent meeting of the Ex-

ing for such a blessing. God has answered prayer and revived his work. The church is generally interested, backsliders have been reclaimed, and sixteen souls hopefully converted. Twelve of them were baptized on Sabbath, Oct. 7th, and received into the Seventh-day Baptist church. Several more were received by vote, to be baptized next Sabbath. I expect to continue my labors with this church until I go point I addressed you Sept. 3d, 1871, down to Wasioja to attend the Semiannual Meeting of the Minnesota Churches, the 20th inst. I regard this as an important field to be occupied by us as Seventh-day Baptists, and hope that missionary labor 10th of August. I found that for may still be performed among our nearly one year that church had brethren at Transit, and the appropriation from our Missionary Society continued to aid in the support of a settled pastor. From present pros-As the church here was supplied for pects, the hope is entertained, that this will yet become a self-sustainto visit the churches farther back in ing church. The country and soil cherish, whatever joy I feel, will be the State first, and then return to are excellent; and with the railroad annual Meeting in October. It was see no reason why this may not be a gift. And if for the illustration of truly a matter of rejoicing and endesirable location for our families seeking, for new homes in the West though destitute of regular preach- or North-West. The crops of corn bath meeting, led by its deacons. A very fine, though wheat is, as in most and sent me there; but these will spirited young people's religious of the West, light. Timber is found be bonds of love and of gratitude been maintained, to in abundance, near New Auburn that shall hold me to you while life gether with a flourishing Sabbath- Lake, some seven miles from our school, quite generally attended by brethren at Transit. I have now as my home circle in the Father's here, and shall spend in all about with them, the church is in a tolera- one month's time in this vicinity, by Christ Jesus; and unto God and bly good condition as to harmony that being all I can consistently do

> GENEROUS GIFT WORTHILY AC-KNOWLEDGED.

sending them aid in this way.

sisters here have received and co-

operated with your missionary, indi-

love of their brethren abroad, in

Fifty-five thousand dollars is a large sum for even a city congregation to give to a retiring pastor; yet that is the sum which Rev. Joseph P. Thompson, pastor at the Broadway Tabernacle, lately received at the hands of the congregation from which ill health compelled him to retire. How he felt, in view of the others where a net-work of hoop-iron esting Sabbath-school, which I had gift, may be inferred from his hearty where round discs of wood resting congregation, on Sunday, Oct. 29th. other. Quite the most remarkable His reference to Egypt was doubt- and ingenious of all these slumber pressing a wish that further effort less suggested by the fact that he ous devices is the woven wire matmay be made among them, during proposes a tour to that land, partly mechanic in Hartford, and a large partly to aid in carrying out a long- in manufacture with the growing cherished plan of writing a work on popular demand for the articles. Egypt. Here is his acknowledg-

salem. For I feel it to be a reliing at the present time. The present membership of the new church is some thirty. They hold a weekly my people, to testify of the munifvision which you have made for my body of the sleeper. support and comfort to the end of acknowledge it

dams, N. Y. I received the sad ntelligence of the sickness of my wife at Farina, Ill., requiring me to return home immediately. As soon gift; your loving consideration for examine this material and the woven the office of pastor in the Church of | wire. as I could make arrangements to Christ, your generous appreciation | A firm on John st. shows a next leave my appointments. I started for of the ministry which Christ hath device for ice-pitchers. A cylinder Farina, where Larrived August 30, ordained, your loyal consecration to of kiln-dried bass-wood is inclosed from which point I now write. The afflicting providence which has thus unexpectedly taken me from the which have found expression in a thus inclosed melts very slowly. mission field, to attend to the sacred obligations of home and family is gift beyond precedent at once in its The company that have for many likely to prevent my attendance on because I have lived among you for our anniversaries as I hoped. I would submit without murmuring to these trials and deprivations, soiciting the prayers of my brethren for the blessed work in which I am to devote such strength as God shall engaged, for the recovery of the preserve to me unto His glory—for health of my family, and for myself. these highest, best of Christian mothat I may yet be enabled to do tives it is that you have so honored something for the cause of Christ. vourselves in honoring your now dissee more and more how much we need a greater supply of men and abled and retiring servant. "Already has the report of your

West. May the Lord supply in all | mate the office of Pastor by a wealth these respects, and give success to of affection that figures cannot exthe Gospel, is the prayer of your press, by a sentiment of honor that readily. ears cannot exhaust; it has been read in all the colleges and semina-Under date of Transit, Minn., ries of the land, teaching young men Oct. 10th. Eld. Lewis again writes: that the love and esteem of the My last report, of Sept. 4th, left | Church will more than compensate | expectedly been called on account of may renounce in devoting themselves e sickness of my wife, who was to the ministry; it has been read in detained there. Through the bless. all business circles, reminding the carved furniture may be produced ing of God, I was only away from my world of the dignity and grace of with economy of time and skill. field about two weeks. I left Farina | Christian liberality; it has gone be the 12th of September, taking Mrs. | youd the sea, to furnish a new argu-Lewis with me as far north as Milton. | ment to those who are there conwhere I left her with friends. I tending that the voluntary affection then went directly to Wasioja, Minn., of a Christian brotherhood is strong church; and on the 20th reached the Seventh-day captist Church of Transit, Sibley Co. By request of Elder Hiram W. Babcock, the passion of the seventh-day captist Church of Transit, Sibley Co. By request of Elder Hiram W. Babcock, the passion of the seventh-day captist Church of the seventh-day captist Church of Transit, Sibley Co. By request of and I see in this your unanimous and spontaneous generosity toward vice in a Scottish kirk. But what is

have now, been on this field twenty ed that the secret trial which I had days, and have seen nearly all of the so long borne is at last shared by pulpit in his ordinary walking garb. Seventh-day Baptist families, now you, and is relieved by a love so Moreover, instead of commencing numbering some thirty. I was happily surprised to find more of our abounding. It was no small part of brethren, the Scripture moveth us, people here than I anticipated. There | the burden, that for your sakes I felt | &c. His Grace said: "Let us begin are nearly one hundred and fifty, all bound to carry it alone. When one told, in this society. At the time of is called to contemplate the uproot. His praise the Hundredth Psalm. my coming, the church only numbered about twenty-five resident of the fondest ties, the imperiling of carded the book altogether, and read carded the book altogether, and read carded the book altogether. members. Elder Babcock has conmost cherished interests, affections, a sort of compilation of prayers tinued to serve the church as pas-tor, though unable to devote all that self for such an act by solitary com-He even went further, for he change time to pastoral work which the cause muning with God. Whatever his ed the Litany by putting the "De-

and energies to temporal duties, in by passing through hidden fires order to get along in a new country Under such a visitation, no one can and support his family. With what advise, no one can help him. He has been done for him at home, and must make up his mind to accept the aid of the Mission Board abroad, and to do the will of the Father. It he has continued to serve the church was a great trial to me to feel that I acceptably. Under his labors, a regumust not reveal my purpose to my larity in Sabbath service for preachbrethren until the moment for action ing has been maintained, and an in- had come. Had I done so, the air teresting Sabbath School kept up. would have been filled with rumors The church had long desired a re- and surmises, and I should have vival of religion, and I found it pray- been overwhelmed with personal in quiries and discussions. Better far was the counsel of the Psalmist. 'Commune with thine own heart upon thy bed, and be still.' But when the judgment of physicians peremptorily confirmed my own foreoodings, I threw myself upon the confidence and the magnanimity of a people among whom I never have liscriminated, and never could discriminate, in my relation as the pastor of each and all alike; and the rallying of your affectionate sympathy thy under this impartial trust is the expression and the pledge of your deep, hearty, and abiding unity in

the work of Christ. "And now, dear brethren and friends, I have to force down inv heart by power of will, lest in attempting to tell you how I thank you, and how I love you, I should appear too weak before you. Henceforth whatever work I do, whatever comfort I have, whatever memory I indissolubly linked to you. My very facilities which are soon to be had, I life for Christ's work will be your God's providence and word I shall go down into Egypt, it will be because my brethren have lifted me and potatoes the present year are out of the pit and put me in bonds shall last, and shall draw me to you preached some twenty-five times house. May God supply all your need according to his riches in glory, our Father be glory forever. Amen.

> THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE. The Fair of the American Insti-

tute closed on the evening of Nov. warmth with which our brethren and 4th. The attendance, during the several weeks it was open, is set down at 150,000; the receipts about cates how fully they appreciate the \$60,000: the expenses say \$40,000: leaving a net balance of \$20,000 The following paragraphs in relation to the Household Comforts and Convienences on exhibition, may interest some of our readers:

One is impressed with the amount of inventive genius that has been expended in securing comfort in leep. There are spring beds, where spiral coils are linked together by a wire connecting the tops of the coils others where a wooden slat is made elastic by resting on such coils: rests on a system of coils, and others tress. It was invented by a German for the benefit of his health, and establishment is unable to keep pace consists of an immense series of small wire coils so netted together as to form a loose metallic fabric of "I will pay my vows unto the half an inch in thickness. It does Lord now in the presence of his not yield as far as some of the spiral beople, in the courts of the Lord's coil devices, but it yields just in pronouse in the midst of thee. O Jeru- proportion to the weight laid upon it and remains quite firm where gious duty, as well as a personal privil there is no weight. As soon as the lege, here upon the Lord's day, and weight is removed it springs back to in the Lord's house, and as in the a perfect horizontal, and will do so face of all the world, with devout after having carried a great weight thanksgiving to Almighty God, and for weeks. As to elasticity, it is a with overwhelming gratitute to you | complete bed in itself, and only requires mattresses enough to give cence—the magnificence of the pro- warmth on the under side of the

Speaking of mattresses, there is a ny days. What am I, or what is material here on exhibition made of ny work, that you should love and cotton, which has been made permacherish me after this sort? I re nently elastic by a peculiar heating ceive your bounty with a humility as process. It is much cheaper and deep as the gratitude with which I warmer and more agreeable to the touch than the best curled hair. A "I cannot appropriate it to my- fire and the high price of cotton self as a personal favor, though your | drove this new bedding material out generosity has been pleased to con- of market for some years, but housevey it under that form. Not any- wives who wish to secure for their thing in me, but that which is in you, families the utmost comfort in bedis honored and illustrated by this rooms, with a moderate outlay, should

Christ himself as the Head of the with platinum or silver. This wood Church—these are the sentiments is a slow conductor of heat, and ice

nobleness and in its tenderness. Not years labored to bring out a thick Manilla board-paper, pressed into almost a generation, but because I bowls, lavers, dish-pans, pails, milkhave been your Pastor; not that I pans, and tubs, show an advance at may live without temporal anxiety in each exhibition in the excellence of the future, but that I may be enabled | their wares. The articles they display this year appear to be as tough as leather or india-rubber, and the enamel is exceedingly firm and fireproof. Every such invention works an incalculable saving in families by substituting a tough material for the brittleness of all ceramic wares. If they were to grind their pulp per action been read in all the churches fectly smooth and free from all lumps, the articles which they make would commend themselves more

The Decorative Wood Company have control of an invention by which two veneerings of wood are laid over each other, the grain crossing, and when steamed the lavers are sub me at Farina, Ill., where I had un. for whatever worldly prospects they jected to a high pressure on a metallic die. In this way, elegant basso-relievo effects are obtained and

Exclusiveness Softening .- The case of the Rev. Mr. Tyng, who shocked his Bishop by preaching and praying in a "dissenting" meetinghas not only celebrated the service also read a chapter and New Testame "preached a plain, pre with a prayer of h sition; and with the that the minister of now administer the THE LOS ANGELE Special Telegram to the f

The tragedy of from an ill-feeling of between two rival nies. These parties with one another day, and an examin vesterday afternoon justice's courts, which ed until this mornin ing to their quarters, night set in, they quarrel and pistols we fficers and citizen rushed to the scene arrest the combatant Chinese however, tui pursuers and fired hem, wounding one right shoulder, shooti leg, and a citizen Chompson through th the effects of which an hour and a hal

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A Big Thing.—Major ord, of Houston, Texas, 1 ed a land-locked Ship Co and navigable water-way the coast of Texas and L Brashear, thence across to sissippi just above New into Lakes Ponchartrain ar ind so across the bay of t. Marks, thence across-Okefenokee swamp the St. Mary's river, then coast to Charleston, and further as may be deemed Rashed up by the water Gulf and the Ocean, passin inlets, sounds and bays, traversing marshes or ba de outer line of a cavated, and requiring nor embankments at any yolving but 150 miles of in all, and passing through dred miles (nearly unbroked) best Yellow Pine in the word dred is to make this a free cous Steamship Coul. ous Steamship Canal, at ti of the Union. It would cost \$10,000,000. telegraph.

METHING TO THE es, enamaled (may be ang through hidden fires also read a chapter both in the Old and New Testament, and then "preached a plain, practical sermon," and, awful to relate! "concluded with a prayer of his own compo-1 8 visitation, no one can no one can help him. He die up his mind to accept do the will of the Father. It and with the announcement reat trial to me to feel that I that the minister of the kirk "would now administer the rite of baptism." n until the moment for action de Had I done so, the air nave been filled with rumors rmises, and I should have erwhelmed with personal inand discussions. Better far e counsel of the Psalmist The tragedy of yesterday arose upe with thine own heart by bed, and be still. But he judgment of physician forily confirmed my own fore-

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Lour readers:

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THE LOS ANGELES TRAGEDY. Special Telegram to the San Francisco Bulle-

from an ill-feeling of long standing between two rival Chinese compaday, and an examination was held vesterday afternoon at one of the instice's courts, which was adjourned until this morning. On returning to their quarters, and just as the night set in, they resumed their marrel and pistols were freely used; officers and citizens immediately arrest the combatants. Some of the Chinese, however, turned upon their ight shoulder, shooting a boy in the Thompson through the breast, from he effects of which he died within n hour and a half. They then ought refuge in their quarters. The block in which these Chinamen ecreted themselves was surrounded wa mob, and none were permitted

Shortly after the blockade com nenced one Chinaman attempted to scape, and with hatchet in hand. letermined to cut his way through the human band encircling the Chinese stronghold. He was quickly overpowering them, seized the Chistreet, to the corner of New High unfed, unwashed, and unclothed." Street. Here the cross-beam of the sliding-door of a corral offered a conrenient gibbet. A rope was immediately procured, attached to the victim's neck, thrown over the cross-

mob he was hoisted up. The mob; consisting mainly of naive Californians, the dregs of soriety, returned at once to the scene, drunk with their fiendish work. It was not until 10 o'clock that any real attempt was made to storm the Chinese strongholds, who had barrithe mean time several futile at- the peace." tempts to fire the block were made. At 10 o'clock an entry was made into one of these houses, and the incantured, and some of them were teen Chinamen have thus far suffered. Two bodies, one a woman's, in the Chinese quarters, and taking everything of value. The officers of citizens held aloof. The rabble riled. Two or three dozen Chinamen too refuge in the city jail, where

they remain in custody.

-The steamer Hassier, which was built at Kaign's Point, Pa., for the scientific exploration voyage of Prof. gassiz, has left Philadelphia for New York. She is 165 feet long, with 25 feet beam, and 10 feet hold; ontains compound engines, with ouble cylinders, the largest being 28 by 28. The Hassier has a reeling engine and many other modern appliances for facilitating scientific experiments. Dr. White of Philaelphia will accompany the party as nalytical chemist. The crew and passengers who left Philadelphia number fifty persons. Commander Johnson will lie to in New York ten days, after which the distinguished party, Prof. Agassiz, Dr. Hill, ompte de Pourtales, Mr. D. Steincher and Mr. Blake will join the w exceedingly firm and fireing a tough material for the so of all ceramic wares. (a) to grind their burt in the cooth and free like (b) articles which shey make. nonth will be spent in examining a crude and utterly mistaken noe glaciers. The voyage will then continued to Talchuana, Valpaso, Juan Fernandez, Callao, Guay-quil, the Gallapagos Isles, and lence to San Francisco, where Prossor Agassiz and his party will occurative Wood Company in a control of an invention by which government for coast survey, at cost of \$68,000. The Hassier's tht months. 3 A Big Thing.—Major P. H. Rai-

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SWINDLING AND PROTECTING THE 800 white trespassers from Kansas his neck, the rope thrown of on the new Osage reservation, which tree, and the unlucky victing was recently set apart for those then hoisted, kept hanging near intruders should be kept away, the finally, excited, trembling, quivering Indians having been forced to sell in every nerve, half dead with fear, The surveyors recently sent there by allowed to creep back to bed. the Government to fix the line of 96 degrees, immediately out of which their new reservation is located, made the line four miles west of the rushed to the scene to separate and previous official surveys, by which

the choicest lands in the valley of once belonging to poor Marie Autoi the Cana River will be taken from nette were sold. Various specimens which is worthless for agricultural directed that for the present the Indians shall not be disturbed; that ample measures shall be taken for

FILIAL AFFECTION occasionally finds poor illustration in this country. One of the latest is recorded in the following paragraph:

"J. T. Baker, the gentlemanly landlord of the Monticello House, cantured, and the constables endeav- | Charlottesville, Va., had a father, but ored to carry him off to jail, but the that parent is no more; for, alannouncement of the death of Thom- though he had once been a rich man, this juncture, the mob became in- although he was 90 years old, his unofficers, while cries of "hang him" have left him to shift pretty much crowd poured upon the officers, and, the evidence showed that the poor old man had lingered out the rem naman and marched him up Temple | nant of life in a pitiable condition,

The same article from which we clip the foregoing, contains the fol-

"How are we to defend the conbeam, and amid mad shouts of the duct of a young man in Trenton, N. , who was charged in court with administering stripes to his second mother, and who had the impudence to tell the Judge that it was simply impossible for him to be bossed by a mother-in-law.' It was apparent from this that he still intended to chastise the poor gentlewoman aded their doors, there being no whenever opportunity offered; and slavery the stamp of official reproba- feet by 18 inches. windows to those adobe houses. In so he was put under bonds to keep tion, and of declaring that the buy-

mates, more dead than alive, were Roderick Murchison, one of the ed out and hurried to the first | brightest lights among the scientific hanging place at hand. Four were men of Great Britain, died on the suspended from the sides of a wagon, six were hung from the awning of some dwellings on Los Angeles eighty years. His special depart Street, three in a bunch; one a ment of study was geology, though mere boy eight or nine years old. he was quite at home in the whole All of these were fearfully mangled field of natural science. His disefore reaching the place of execu- coveries and reasonings were imtion. Ropes were placed around portant enough to secure for him their necks immediately upon being a leading place in the front rank of scientific scholars and thinkers. His strangled before being hanged. Six- opinions always won great respect. and the honors showered upon him by almost all the Learned Societies have been found, shot dead. One of the world, showed the recognition wounded Chinaman now lies in a which his attainments and work precarious state in the city jail. were securing. His religious faith Thieves made good use of their op- was only confirmed by his scientific portunity, breaking open every trunk studies and discoveries. He clung tenaciously to his Bible and his Saviour, even while more or less of law were powerless, and good his life-long associates were swingindifference. His death leaves a great chasm, but his life was devoted to high ends, and his faith pro-

the world lying beyond the sphere THE AGASSIZ EXPEDITION STEAMER. of his earthly vision. Praying for Editors.—The N. Y. Tribune says that the Rev. Mr. Voysey, who will be remembered as figuring of late in various ecclesiastical squabbles in England, having been expelled from his curacy, has of great value for oral Chinese, as ber, it is said, nearly 1,200 in all. been expelled from his curacy, has of great value for oral Chinese, as hired St George's Hall in London, well as for the printed language. It and set hip a new religion, assisted is in two volumes, the first being deby an ex-Bishop. Mr. Voysey has voted to the Chibese and English arranged a service to suit himself vocabulary, the Chinese being in and his congregation, of which the Roman type and granged alphabetiparticulars would not be particular- cally, and the second volume containly interesting to our readers, albeit one of them is to us; for the Rev.

Mr. Volsey in his new Litany has much needed for reference. Beside introduced a supplication as follows: his own labor, Mr Doolittle has had "That it may please Thee to help all the help of 12 or 13 native Chinese literary persons and the Editors of scholars. the public press." We cannot suf ficiently express our gratitude for alladelphia delegation and sail to this recognition of our calling. Kings that the state of Falkland Islands and through no one has thought it necessary to ing," the working nen in Paris have Straits of Magellan, where a pray for Editors, perhaps because of

> Polycomy is defended in the petition recently sent to the wife of Pre-

praying for.

hole trip will occupy from six to and that God did anciently institute skilled hands. the order of plurality of wives, and sanctioned and honored it in the advent of the Saviour of the world. whose birth on the mother's side was a land-locked Ship Canal, or in in that polygamous lineage, as He and navigable water-way, from the Isle of Petmos, saying, 'I am the Grande near its mouth along root and the offspring of David; has restored the fullness of the ever-lasting gospel through the Prophet Joseph Smith, and with it the pluhas restored the fullness of the ever- continuance in business: Marks, thence across Florida to rality of wives. This we accept as a Okefenokee swamp and down purely divine institution. With us be St. Mary's river, thence up the it is a matter of conscience, as we know that God commanded its practice."

A Novel Hand-Saw was exhibited I shed up by the waters of the at the Fair of the American Institute, and the Ocean, passing through where it attracted much attention. Watson, for many years head master where it assisted much attention.

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Wasson, for many functions where it assisted by two men, and is of the Proprietary Grammar School applicable to the cutting of forest at Stockwell, England, and the author of numerous works. recently embankments at any point, in- timber. A piece of chestnut timber thor of numerous works, recently ring but 150 miles of excavation 10 inches in diameter was sawed murdered his wife in the most brutal all; and passing through five hun-with five strokes of the saw in five manner, by beating her skull in. He miles (nearly unbroken) of the seconds, and one-half a cord of wood then wrote a note, saying that he Yellow Pine in the world. The was cut in 41 minutes. The power killed her in a fit of rage; that he a is to make this a free and spa- of the saw is due to the peculiar con- had often endeavored to restrain the Union. It would probably each stroke perforate the wood in and he struck her down. He next and forty-seven wives and five hun-

WEST POINT HAZING.—The hazing Indians.—On the 3d of November, outrage, for which four cadets at the mischief with the lawyers and the known Boston publishers, it is stat-Francis T. King, member of the West Point military academy were courts. It is said that there is not ed, sent receipted bills to all parties Orthodox Society of Friends, and dismissed, and two others less severe- a paper showing that there is a suit them. The amount will reach sev-Mr. Gibson, agent for the Osage ly punished, the other day, was a pending in any of the six courts of eral thousand dollars. Indians, had separate interviews piece of the most wanton cruelty, record in Cook county, including the with the Secretary of the Interior the perpetrators of which richly Federal Court. There is not an inand President Grant, also with the deserve the fate in brought upon Board of Indian Commissioners, on them. The culprits took one of the the subject of the present condition newly arrived cade from his bed not a petition in bankruptcy in the of the Osage Indians. Agent Gib- at night, and led him from the build- Federal Courts. Even the duplicate son represents that there are over ing. Here a rope was placed around files that the lawyers kept in their nies. These parties had a difficulty Indians by the Government under minute, and then lowered. Again with one another on the previous the most solemn pledges that white and again was this repeated, until

their lands in Kansas about a year and, indeed, more than half dead 23d, by the Governor of New York, ago, owing to similar encroachments. from the pain, the poor fellow was SECOND-HAND ROYAL FINERY.—At an auction sale in Boston, not long since, several pieces of furniture Chinese, however, turned upon their pursuers and fired their pistols at the Osages, thus pushing these Indians upon a mountainous region Napoleon were for a long time on

eg, and a citizen named Robert purposes. The Administration has this second-hand suggestion of kings exhibition in London. Apropos of and queens, (as Dr. Doran has it, "out of business," was the recent their protection; and their rights ing her shawls, dresses, laces, mansale of Eugenie's wardrobe, includunder the new treaty fully secured tles, under-clothing, pillow-cases towels, dressing-gowns, stockings, boots, slippers. So that which was the greatest glory of this parvenu queen, who set the fashions for the feather-brained female population of Christendom, has become the witness of her frightful fall.

HARPER'S PERIODICALS—the Week ly, the Bazar, and the Monthly Magazine-will be found advertised son being made generally known at and owned land and 100 slaves, and in our columns. Our reading of brought \$810; Adonis, bought for them for a year past has impressed furiated, and several attempts were grateful offspring put him in a little made to wrest the prisoner from the room over a stable, and seems to tionable matter, and their wealth of 000, brought only \$3,350. arose from all sides. When within about 200 yards of the jail, the dead, there was a coroner's jury, and an ordinary family, reading them for a year, can fail to get information worth several times their cost. They are entirely distinct in the matter they print and the fields they occupy; and those families ordering the three periodicals will have the means of becoming posted on all interesting questions of the day-literature, æsthetics, politics, and general news.

> Brazil's abolition of Slavery was not absolute and complete. It postought to be done in this. It has it is thus fostered, and an impetus gave credit or grace. given to the practice of voluntary enfranchisement, which has been common in Brazil fdr many years.

TROUT are among the marketable products of Allegary County, as appears by the following paragraph from the Free Pless, published at Wellsville, N. Y.:

"Mr. A. P. Cole of the Genesee Trout Ponds, last week delivered in good order, to Hon. A. S. Diven, 4000 trout as stock for his elegant ponds just completed on his premises in Elmira. About three thousand of these trout were of those hatched last Feb uary. Mr. Cole expects to this season lay down fully ing off into positivism or religious two hundred and fifty thousand spawn, which, should he be as successful as last year, to wit, hatch phesied for him a nobler service in supply all who may come for the ninety per cent., will enable him to young trout."

> HELP TO STUDENTS OF THE CHINESE Language.—The Rev. Justin Doolittle has completed the MS. of his Chinese and English Vocabulary

CURIOUS PARISIAN STATISTICS .-- It decreased in number to the extent of 100,000. As regards some special tion, that they are too good to need trades, the statistics they give are workmen employed in shoemaking, 12,000 are in flight or in prison. The tailors are equally badly off. lassier will proceed on a Western coast survey. She was constructed their gradient of their gradient of their gradient of their gradient. unward of 60,000 hands, is just now "We believe in the Holy Bible, in a state of collapse for want of

CHICAGO INSUBANCE COMPANIES. — The Attorney-General of Illinois has commenced proceelings against the testified to his servant, John, in the following insurance companies, upon an official statement of the State the coast of Texas and Louisiana to and we not only believe, but most Auditor, that the assets of the commashear, thence across to the Mis. assuredly know, that the Almighty panies are insufficient to justify their Companies. A sets.

Chicago Freemen's ...\$3/3,000 Merchants' ... 9)0,000 Chicago Fire ... 410,000 Home 210,000 Mutual Security 511,000 Total.....\$2,994,000

OVERCOME BY PASS ON.

took poison and died.

THE FIRE IN CHICAGO played the Messrs. Lee & Sheppard, the well dictment in existence in the county against any one; not a judgment, offices of important cases are gone.

THANKSGIVING DAY, in New York as well as in all other. States of the Union, is to be Thursday, Nov. 30th. The appointment of Thursday, Nov. was an oversight, and was promptly changed when the President issued his proclamation for Thursday, No-

INTERPRETING · PROVIDENCE. — A writer in the Rushville (Indiana) American sees the "hand of God" in the Chicago fire. Listen to his sweet words:

"Chicago did her full share in the destruction of the South. God adjusts balances. May be with Chicago the books are now squared."

A FAST OFFICIAL'S HORSES.-The

horses, carriages, etc., of John W. Norton, the defaulting New York post office clerk, were sold at auction last week, at Plainfield, N. J. Eleven horses were offered for sale, but in all cases the prices bid were far below the cost of the animals. Their aggregate value was estimated at \$30,000, but the total amount of the sale was only \$8.900. Shadow, for whom \$3,000 was paid, sold for \$1,500, was sold for \$975; and Spartan, whose cost price was \$10,-

SUMMARY OF NEWS Returns to November 1 show that 205 grain and 10 molasses distilleres are in operation, producing 241,-112 gallons of spirits daily, being an increase of 29 distilleries over the month of October, and an increase of 57,140 gallons of spirits daily. Of the distilleries in operation Illinois has 42, Indiana 21, Kentucky 16, New York 11, Ohio 39, and

Pennsylvania 29. A hair-dresser on one of the avenues of New York has three chignons hanging in a perpendicular line in pones till another generation what his window. One labeled "Past" the effect, however, of fixing upon third, representing the future, is 3 is passing away.

The heaviest loser by the Chicago ing and selling of human beings is fire is said to have been C. F. W. DEATH AMONG THE SAVANS.—Sir a wrong which is only tolerated for Peck, who went to that city in 1831. a wrong which is only tolerated for and who is now dead, leaving an estate still worth millions. It is a cotton dealer, and a member of much strength to be suddenly abol- said he never gave a note or signed ished. A public sentiment against one for another, and never took or lature, committed sucide, Nov. 3d, A fire occurred. Nov. 2d, in the

was soon put out. It is supposed ton. the fire caught from anall or other hard substance in the cotton. The report of the Health Officer

of Philadelphia gives the number of | Wisconsin and Michigan cases of small-pox during week before last at 456; and for the year, sued an order forbidding letter carduring the same week were 85, and means of New Year's addresses. for the year, 283.

In the pocket of an old coat sent to the relief of Chicago was a fiftycent piece and a note, requesting the | 000. recipient to write and send to the donor, whose address was given, a full report of his experience at the

The District Court of Sacramento, Cal. last week rendered a decision against the Central Pacific Railroad, and in favor of a passenger, who tendered greenbacks, instead of coin, in payment of his fare, and was put off the train.

There are now among the resi dents of New York about 500 more Chinamen than there were three years ago. The New York Celesti-

The steamship Lady Darling, on her last trip from Liverpool to St. John, N. B., brought an iron bridge for the Intercolonial Railroad in Nova Scotia, weighing about sixty | ing presses has been extended.

Jules Valles, the notorious communist, who was supposed to have day. been shot over and over again by the the French papers to be alive and well in London.

The Hague, the political capital of Holland, is reported to be the wealthiest town for its population in the world. At least one-third of its citizens are said to be rich enough to live entirely on their incomes. Cameron's stud of blood horses was sold at auction in New York

last week, the sales aggregating \$25, 000. Horse Hampton Court brought \$3,000, and was purchased by G. C. Brown, of Providence. The American Bible Society re cently appropriated \$6,000 worth of

Bibles for immediate distribution in in Chicago. The issues of Bibles and Testaments in October were 65. 631 volumes. A railroad train in Providence

Nov. 2d, in backing down to the carhouse, accidentally threw two cars off the track, crushing Joseph E. Jencks, baggage-master, so badly The Column Vendome will soon be

broken pieces are already recast. The scaffolding necessary for the rebuilding of the column will be upwards of 160 feet in height. The Charleston (S. C.) newspapers

workshops are blown at the exact time the same music is heard in New York city. The signal is sent by A banquet was recently given in London to Messrs. H. W. Johnson and W. S. Anderson, the Liberian commissioners, who have contracted

a loan there for the Republic. The value of landed estate devoted to the support of the ministers of the established Church of England, is set down at the enormous sum of \$150,000,000. The editor of the New York Com-

mercial says he read it just fortyseven times in forty eight hours, that Chicago will arise like a phoenix from the ashes." A pig with one eye in the centre of its forehead and a trunk similar

out directly over its eyes, is the boast of a California town. The French government intends ourchasing and working several important manufactories with the expectation of deriving a large income herefrom.

New York contains a Grand Central Depot, a Grand Central Hotel, a Grand Hotel, a Grand Opera House, and a Grand Street. The Swiss residents of New York

the independence of Switzerland, on November 17 A Broadway observer says that not

are now considered fashionable for men. That altogether eclipses the feminine variety. John Ware, twice convicted of murder in the second degree, for killing his father, in Camden, N. J.,

has been sentenced to be executed on the 15th of December. The completion of registration in whites, and 6.180 colored. This total will be increased by corrections

and additions. An exchange says a Dubuque farmer put out a fire in his barn with a deluge of milk. Like other consumers the fire fiend couldn't tell it from

The Ku-Klux organization South Carolina is breaking up, some 200 persons having made voluntary confession of their connection with the order.

A well-known poet lately said, is six inches long; one of the "Pre- that not one Indian survives in all sent" is in the existing fashion; the his songs, because the Indian race A fire in Cranston, on Thursday. Nov. 2d, destroyed a barn belonging

to Orias Tillinghast, together with 11 cows and 45 tuns of hay. the City Council and State Legis-

by shooting. lapper room of A. & W. Sprague's of State of South Carolina, has work is earnestly solicited. The childrens' mammoth cotton mill at Baltic, Ct., resigned, to accept a professorship which threatened to be serious, but in Howard University at Washing-

> The New York Grocers' Board of cent subscription for Chicago to The Postmaster-General has

2,647. The deaths from small-pox riers from soliciting gifts by the The Italian Government contemplates the fortification of the Alpine passes, at the cost of some \$2,000,-

> A Greeley, Colorado, man has organized a company for catching wild horses and taming them, and it pays well.

While absorbed in watching for pickpockets at the late fair in that city, a Richmond policeman was cleaned out by one of the fraternity. In the United States there are four hundred and nine incorporated cities, the oldest being St. Augustine, Fla.

A recently deceased Communist prisoner confessed on his death bed that he was the one who fired at Louis Philippe in 1832. The Dutch settlements in Suma-

tra and on the Guinea Coast have been sold to the British Government. The patent of Richard M. Hoe's mode of operating fly fans on print-The governor of Ohio has appointed the 30th instant, Thanksgiving

A deaf mute beggar in Detroit retroops, is now reported by some of cently got drunk and suddenly re-

The Cleveland and Pittsburgh Railroad has been leased to the Penn-Railroad has been leased to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

Gov. Haves of Ohio has appointed Thursday, the 30th of November, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer. Gen. J. R. Bachelder, of Readfield, Me., dropped dead while conversing with a friend, Nov. 3d.

When the Germans say "Klein kinderbewahranstalt," they mean a Refuge for Little Children. The fourth officer of the steamer City of Brussels was lost overboard All payments for the SAEBATH RECORDER are at sea. The Public Debt Statement shows

a reduction of nearly \$9,000,000 during the past month. Gen. George B. Williams has been engaged to go to Japan to establish an internal revenue system there.

A boiler explosion at Tioga Centre, rebuilt. The greater part of the N. Y., killed one man and wounded several. An English vessel has been wreck-An English vessel has been wreckad in the Mediterranean.

The ninth wife of a Utah official

W. E. Palmer, PortElizabeth, N. J. 1 ed in the Mediterranean. sues for divorce and alimony.

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A gang of burglars has been broken on the Benefit of the Free-School Fund, and principal and more tempting among the prizes are a number of 1,500,000 to 1,500,0

information, and in the heart of them is Lincoln, the State Capital and present terminus of the road.

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Jonathan Coon, epresenting a majority of the Bond-holders. ST QUARTERLY MEETING OF THE SOUTHERN Wisconsin Churches.—The next Quarterly Session of these Churches will convene Sixthday evening, Nov. 24th, with the Milton Church. The exercises will be as follows: 1. Sixth-day evening, preaching by Eld. S

1. Sixth-day evening, preaching by Eld. S. Carpenter, pastor of the Christiana Church.
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4. Seventh-day evening, conference meeting, conducted by Eld. S. Carpenter.

5. First-day morning, preaching at 10½ o'clock, by Eld. J. E. N. Backus, pastor of the Albion Church.

Arranged by the Committee of the Milton Church. Church. Milton, Wis., Nov. 1st, 1871.

DEDICATION.—The Southampton Ser enth-day Baptist Meeting-House will be dediare making preparations for a celebration of the 556th anniversary of ber, exercises commencing at 10½ o'clock A. cated (D. V.) on Sabbath, the 18th of Novem-M. All are cordially invited to attend. N. W West Hallock, Ill., Oct. 26th, 1871.

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disease of itself, but it is self-evident that disease exists in the system somewhere, and should receive the patient's earliest possible attention. To attempt to create a desire for food with common stimulants which please The completion of registration in the appetite, is hurtful in the extreme. The stomach receives a super abundance of food in its weak, contracted condition, and destroys all natural action of that organ. A cure can only be accomplished by a medium prepared with great care, by one of the most experienced physicians, and used by him in his long and useful career. That medicine is OLD DR. WARREN'S QUAKER BITTERS.

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1. Devotional.
2. Reports from the Sabbath Schools.
3. Spiritual life and growth the true aim of Sabbath-school Instruction. D. E. Maxson. 4. How to make singing an efficient power in the work of the Sabbath School. L. A EVENING SESSION.

2. Zeal in the Sabbath-school Work. W. H. lillette.
3. Teachers' Meetings. A. Utter. 4. Devotional. Benediction. Opportunity will

cussion of the topics, after those who have them in charge thall have presented their exercise. A good attendance of those en-Mr. Cardoza, the colored Secretary | gaged or interested in the Sabbath-school meeting will probably be held on Sabbath afternoon of the Yearly Meeting. L. A. PLATTS, Secretary.

S Notice.—The Yearly Meeting of the Trade will send \$10,000 of the re- New Jersey Churches will be held with the Church in Plainfield, Sixth-day before the third Sabbath in November, (17th,) at 101/2 o'clock A. M. Opening sermon by Eld. Morton, of the Marlborough Church. All are invited to attend. W. B. GILLETTE, Sec'y. Shiloh, N. J., Oct. 9th, 1871.

ALBION ACADEMY.—All interests due on Endowment Notes to Albion Academy should be paid at once. There is \$500 Bank account to be paid Nov. 15th, and there is no means 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.

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For twelve months he went on to special census made of the city. experiment, purchasing the material It had become the fourth city in with his own money, and working in the Union, its population exceeded secret by night and at odd hours. only by New York, Philadelphia, and At the end of twelve months, he re-Brooklyn. The valuation of the city considered his sentence of condemfor 1879-1871, for the purposes of nation on patents, and applied for taxation, was about \$276,000,000. one on his process, which was grant-The total annual receipts of mered September 4, 1860, the claim bechandise for the year 1870 were estiing for a combination of damaged mated at \$400,000,000. The city flour, potash lye, or lye from hard had sixteen national banks, with wood ashes, nitre, common salt, and capital amounting to \$6,550,000, and sulphate of zinc, for case hardening nine or ten private banks, with a iron. In 1867 he patented an imcapital of \$3,000,000. There were provement on the above-named proseventeen huge grain elevators in cess. In 1868 he took out another the city, with an aggregate capacity patent for an entirely new process. of nearly twelve million of bushels, which consists in the use of raw and the commerce of the port was limestone, charcoal, black oxide of only exceeded by that of New York manganese, salsoda, common salt, and Boston. Ten railroad lines raand pulverized rosin, combined, for diate from the city, connecting it converting iron into steel, which is with all parts of the Northwest and now widely used, and from which he the East. has reaped quite a fortune. The total debt of the city is \$14, No less than twenty-three of the leading railways in America now

417,421 45, of which \$5,576,000 represent the cost of sewers and river improvements, and \$4,820,000 the cost of the water supply. Happily these great improvements remain. The above gives something of an idea of the growth of Chicago in forty years. The city will be rebuilt, because a centre for the vast products of the Northwest, and a point of distribution for all its wants, must be had there. It will be nearly impossible to build up the business centre more substantially or elegantly than before, but improvements for greater security can be made outside of the centre, and the new Chicago will be better than that which now lies in ashes.—Her-

STRUGGLES OF AN INVENTOR. In 1858, Mr. Thomas Sheehan, of Dunkirk, New York, foreman in the blacksmith department of the Erie Railway shops at that place, patented a submarine grapple, which, though an ingenious invention, proved to be one for which there was little demand. This was his first invention; and the cost of its completion, together with one year's struggle to manufacture and introduce it, completely exhausted Mr. Sheehan's means, and reduced him to the extremest poverty. He was,) in fact, in pretty nearly the same condition as Palissy the Potter, at the moment of his greatest distress. A wife and eight children in Sheehan's family were reduced to the verge of destitution, and Mrs. Sheehan became uncommonly bitter.

Just at this crisis, Mr. S. D. Caldwell, General Freight Agent of the Erie Railroad, at Dunkirk, chanced to meet Mr. Sheehan in the streets of that town, and accosted him with: "Well, Thomas, how are the grapples? I hear they have used you

"Yes," was the answer, "the grapples have done my business; I wish I had never seen them.' "Throw 'em away," advised Mr. Caldwell. "Have you any now finished?' "I have one almost done," said

Thomas. "Finish that; I will pay you \$40 for it, and have it used for picking up coal on the dock. The money will help you in your present emergency, and you can get back to your old place in the shop, and earn a gal compulsion, and was politely gal living for your family." good living for your family." "I will," said Thomas.

chives is to subscribe for the papers, Back to his humble home went and then to keep the file unbroken the inventor, with new hope in his breast, and set himself to finish the referred to the London Times, grapple with all due speed. But upwill add, that it was commenced in on what slender threads do the fortunes of men hang! A tap, the onteur was started in Paris, and both ly one our inventor had of the size have retained their positions as the required, suddenly snapped asunleading papers of England and der, and as it was essential to the France until they are now upwards progress of the work, he must have a new one, or he could not go on. the Moniteur are not so scarce and

In this strait, he applied to his wife to lend him twenty-five cents to buy the necessary steel to forge the tap. But she having no faith in the grapple, refused, for two very good reasons—first, that she believed the money would be thrown away if she gave it to her husband; and, second, that she had not the money to give him, even if so disposed. The refusal was seasoned with some very hot word-spice, that made it very un- ber for sills exposed to dampness. palatable to Thomas. But he bethought him of a merchant who, in brighter days, had seen the color of his money, and who, perhaps, would now give him credit for the small modicum of steel he required for the

tap.

To this merchant he hied, and, somewhat reluctant to prefer his request, began beating about the bush: and finally straying into politics, hot words passed between them, and our friend, feeling that his manliness would suffer too keenly by asking credit for the steel, came away with-

With no definite purpose, he went home, pondering upon how he should surmount this, now no trifling ob-

Despondent and discouraged, he sat as yellow locust, but the sap rots as was more than twelve miles distant, anchored, and have an interest in a down, in no very enviable mood, quickly as any wood. Spruce is the when he chanced to spy a piece of iron lying near the tubs at which tempted to weaken their foundations was more than twelve lines distant, anchored, and have an interest in a thus showing that over 500 square house and lot, and except he is radically bad, he becomes a self-appointed fected at each flash of the lightning. his spouse was working. Meditating with. It is a light, stiff, and springy ing upon how he could make that timber, and durable if kept dry, but

quite a library of works on chemistry: some of them rare and valuable. condemned because of the perishcarbon in that ley," thought he. If I only could get that into this its natural warm color, when oiled, mined and delivered at San Francisiron in the proper proportion, I suggests very properly at these co at a cost of from \$5 60 to \$6 per should have steel, and from that my tap, and so finish my grapple."

he thought one day he would repeat

links, guides, and pins.

The inventor has already received

for licenses under his patent of 1868.

\$29,650, and has just sold the re-

mainder of his patent-in America for

VALUE OF A FILE OF PAPERS.

oring double that price if it were

demanded. This is a small sum

compared with American prices. A

complete file of any important jour-

nal bears a value which is hardly to

be computed in money. Hence the

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laid up a few copies of each issue,

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\$800. It would now readily bring

\$5,000. The sum of \$2,500 was re-

cently voted by the Common Coun-

cil of the city for the purpose of

deficient the first seven volumes.

The librarian in the City Hall in-

formed me that they were frequently

their warehouse was burned several

1789, the same year that the Moni-

of four-score years old. Files of

costly as those of the Times. I

the latter was commenced during

the French revolution, and people

were anxious to preserve a record

of those exciting times.—Exchange.

THE TIMBER OUESTION.

We think it better than any north-

inferior to that. The common im-

pression among observing old Yank-

ees in this section, is that a brash

chestnut butt, brown with age—and

f something worm-eaten, no matter

-will resist decay, as a bar-post or

and heavier. As if the brittle fiber

of an old tree had less perishable,

 $\$45,\!000.$ —Scientific American.

With little hope or faith that he should succeed, he took some of the | wood of the apple tree is reckoned | coal, that can be handled and marklev. and adding, without any particuvery valuable for bobbins or other eted cheaply, cannot be over-estilar reason for so doing, some saltpetre and common salt, made a paste of this solution, and a hard-grudged credit for firmness if only that be saucer full of the little remaining used which grows near the ground. flour there was in the house. He Though an old chestnut, pine, or then forged the tap, enveloping it in hemlock, with its head long exposed was prodigious in extent. Most the paste, put the whole into a luted to winds and tremendous leverage people know that the growth of iron box, and exposed it to the heat upon its base, is apt to have its fiber Chicago has been one of the wonders for two hours in a blacksmith's fire. split and laminated, becoming in the of the age. In 1830 there was a To his joy and surprise, when he lumber yard what carpenters call wretched village at the mouth of a took it out, it was hard enough to "shaky." Elms are too firmly knit muddy ditch called the Chicago river, cut cast steel. The grapple was fin in their fibers to be injured in that ished, and forty dollars flowed into way, and the pepperidage, though the treasury of Thomas Sheehan not a hard or heavy wood, has its He went back to his old work, dis- grain so intermingled—almost braidgusted with patents, and resolved ed-as to be very difficult to split. never to have anything to do with In fact, the grain of the various one again. But the remembrance kinds of wood differs as the grain of of the tap, hardened in so unique a people, but each has its use when manner, still haunted him. Having | you find it out.—Courant. a good deal of case-hardening to do.

HISTORIO PHRASES.

Samuel Adams, known for many things, seldom had his name associated with the phrase first applied by him to England—"Nation of shopkeepers."

Franklin has said many things nothing that is better known and renëmbered than "He has paid dear for his whistle."

Washington made but few epigrammatic speeches. Here is one: To be prepared for war is the most effectual means of preserving peace." stand, by dividing we fall." Patrick Henry, as every school

boy knows, gave us "Give me liberty or give me death," and "If this be treason, make the most of it." Thomas Paine had many quotable epigrammatic sentences: "Rose like a rocket, fell like a stick;" "Times that try men's souls;" "One step from the sublime to the ridiculous,"

Jefferson's writings are so be use this process, under license from sprinkled that it is difficult to select. the patentee, for hardening the links, Few die and none resign"—cerguides, pins, and nuts of locomotainly is as applicable to office-holders motives, effecting, we are told, no now as in Jefferson's time. less a saving than from five to six Joshua Quincy, Jr., said: "Whathundred dollars annually on each ever or however we shall be called locomotive, in obviating the lost moon to make our exit, we will die freetion consequent upon the wear of

men.' Henry Lee gave Washington his immortal title: "First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen:"

Charles Cotesworth Pinckney declared in favor of "millions for defence, but not one cent for tribute.' "Peaceably if we can, but forcibly A complete file of the London if we must," is from Josiah Quincy, Times is quoted at three thousand 1811. pounds sterling, and probably would

Andrew Jackson gave us, "The Union—it must be preserved. Benton almost lost his original identity in "Old Bullion," from his "hard money" doctrine. General Throop, of New York, was called "Small Light Throop'

importance of keeping old papers. | for years, from a phrase in a Thanks-Thirty-three years ago the New giving proclamation. Scott's "hasty plate of soup" lasted his lifetime. 7
Taylor's "A little more grape Captain Bragg," will be quoted after cost, with interest at compound rate, he is forgotten by "all the world

CAMEOS.

and the rest of mankind."

If the carving of a figure in ivory purchasing a set which commenced seems a labor of patience, the pro- A painter was once engaged upon duction of cameos, owing to the un- a likeness of Alexander the Great. with 1842, and which, of course, was yielding character of the material, is In one of his great battles, Alexsign on the onyx, sard, or chryso- the side of his face. The artist was consulted, and also said they could prase, is slowly carried out by means | desirous of giving a correct likeness be sold at a large advance. The of a small cutting-wheel, kept con- of the monarch, and, at the same only complete files of the Herald of stantly moistened with diamond time, desirous of hiding the scar. which I have any knowledge are dust, turning at a speed of two thou- It was a difficult task to accomplish. those in Bennett's own hands, and these are kept from the public eye. Another complete file was in the hands of the papermerchants, Pearse mere labor of cutting is a work of ive attitude, his hand placed against months. Contrasts or color, caused his head, while his finger covered & Brooks, who supplied him with material, but this was lost when There are statements in the early ssues of the Herald which can stone, and adapt it to the production | ger of love be placed upon the scar. throw light upon important questions now about to be brought into of his picture. The antique sard, with its warm, ruddy layer, serves as the courts. Lawyers have gone to the Herald establishment and soli- a charming contrast to the snowwhite figures to be cut on it. The cited the privilege of a reference, oriental onyx, generally of an olivebut the reply is unchanged in character. One man foolishly spoke of lebrown tint, with perhaps two strata of different shades, allows the artist opportunity to introduce various colors in the forms and draperies, so those who wish to possess such arthat the design, in all its chasteness of outline, has added to it that indescribable power of contrast which until time gives it a value. Having

color only can impart. LIGHTNING. The concentration of power in stroke of lightning, acting through an inconceivably small interval of examining its work of destruction, yet its inductive action on the earth's think that the reason of this is, that A. M. Mayor made an experiment, surface is not less wonderful. Prof. some time since, which demonstrated the extent of this action. He connected the wire of a galvanometer with the water pipes of Balti-more, Md., and joined the other end of the coil to a gas-pipe of a house

We in the Connecticut valley are in the south-western part of the city. Thus a vast metallic system of elec tric nerves stretched three miles toward the north-west to the reserern oak, except white oak, and not voir, and about as many miles to the east and south east, over the city. A thunder-storm was raging at the time in the north, at so great a distance that only the illuminations of the clouds told when a flash occurred. Yet whenever that flash took place, mud-sill, a good deal longer than the the needle of the galvanometer was Swift, and can afford to give away a upper cuts cut of young, thrifty instantly deflected through ten or hundred pounds a year! I would trees, which may be much tougher | twenty degrees. So nearly simul | not crawl upon the earth without taneous were the two occurrences doing a little good. I will enjoy the that no difference in the instant of material in its pores, had become their manifestation could be detectmore nearly pure carbon, and would ed. Shutting himself up in a dark When I die, I should be ashamed to bear alternate exposure to air and room containing the galvanometer, water as charcoal does. The sap he signaled, whenever the needle of all kinds of wood turns to punk, if moved, to an observer of the storm, often wet, in two or three years. who also gave a signal whenever a

COAL IN ALASKA.—The coal mines piece of iron hard enough for a tap, it should never touch the ground. of Alaska promise to render our tability of human affairs is mention he was led to a rather rude experi
If well painted, it wears very well in hitherto neglected northern acquisied in the Massachusetts papers. A ment, the results of which have in the bed pieces of heavy wagons. It tions exceedingly valuable. One gentleman, some years ago, in his the end made him a richer man than is just the stuff to make a flat hay he ever dreamed of being.

It so happened, that from a disformance. The bear as boards will of coal are said to be extensive, and the square bears his name, while tant relative, a Roman Catholic priest last twice or three times as long. of excellent quality, generally bituhe, penniless and friendless, is an inin Ireland, our friend had inherited Hemlock is more durable than I was minous, but often of the purest an instead of the town almshouse.

brought up to think. It has been thracite. These beds are found on At the installation of President many of the islands, and also near Porter in New Haven, the other day. He had read some of these books to able nature of its cousin, the spruce. the sea-coast on the main land. It the students sang "Domine, salvum very good purpose. "There is sure- Cherry is very lasting wood. It is claimed that when the necessary fac præsidem nostrum," which, in a makes excellent window-sash, and works are completed, coal can be literal translation, would be apertures the warmth inside the ton. The importance of having achouse. A cherry stump, like that of cessible coal mines on the Pacific the yellow locust, "never rots." The coast, producing a good quality of in the last Sunday's sermons there,

> the country ashamed of its very exist-KEEPING WINTER APPLES. ence, and to cause its inhabitants to It has been found a good practice

fruit in close barrels or boxes, and seclude them as much as possible from the air. We remember the case of a man who packed all his fruit He was standing near the automathis way in the orchard upon the ton on the St. Mark's bell-tower, open ground, then covered them with | which tells the time of day, with his a load of hay, left them nearly all head between the bell and hammer. winter; and when opened, some six | The hour came around without his months later, they were found to be notice; the automaton struck one, in perfect condition. Some varieties shrivel badly, and are not considered good keepers-such as the farmer says: "I have found universally that they keep better to let them lie without picking over. It is much better to pile them into a large bin across the cellar, say six or seven feet high and four or five feet wide, and cover them up tight, than that have passed into maxims, but | to lay them on shelves. I once saw such a bin that a man had kept through the winter. About the first of April he thought he would open the windows on the side of the cellar next to the bin, to let in the air, that they might keep better. I was at his place, and he called my attention Old John Dickinson wrote of to the fact. Two windows over the Americans in 1778: "By uniting we | bin were opened about ten days or two weeks; and the apples exactly opposite the windows, about one third, rotted for as much as a foot in depth, and the remaining part on either side were not rotted at all."-

among fruit-growers to pack their

AN ANEODOTE OF EVERETT. In his speech at the Amhers semi-centennial commencement, Professor Park said: I have recalled this afternoon a scene which occurred thirty-six years ago, on the day preceding the commencement. Edward Everett then delivered the ora tion. In the midst of the oration he uttered one sentence which called forth bursts of applause. I will read that sentence:

Independent.

"Before the admiring student of nature has realized all the wonders of the world, let him sit down and know the universe in which he lives. by examining the races of animals disporting themselves in their representative ocean—a drop of water. After that sentence, it appeared as if all Amherst College would not cease to clap their hands and stamp their feet, and yet you seem to be unmoved by the recital. Now the question comes, what is the reason? The reason is found in the studied artlessness of Edward Everett. While he was on the point of speaking the words, "a drop of water," he turned carelessly, and saw a glass | enterprise. of water on the table. He put his finger in the glass, and a drop of him whether so bold a gesture would

THE BEST HAVE THEIR FAILINGS. infinitely more laborious. The de- ander had received an ugly scar on sand revolutions per minute. Apart At length he hit upon a happy exby the layers of stone, are cunningly the scar. The best men are not withbrought into play, to add harmony out their failings—their scar—but and character to the subject. The do not dwell upon them. In speaklapidary must seize the slightest ing of them to others, adopt the hint which nature imparts in the painter's expedient, and let the fin-

be proper.

TRUTH.—I have sometimes observe ed on the beach, which I am in the habit of visiting, a solemn, unceasing undertone, very distinct from the dashings of the separate successive waves; and so in certain minds observe a deep undertone of truth, even when they express particular views which seem to me discordant or false.—Dr. Channing.

ODDS AND ENDS. The latest novelty in this "age of progress" is "boy suffrage." A paper edited by Will S. Hillier, son of General William S. Hillier, has made its appearance in New York, called time, may perhaps be realized after the Cornucopia, devoted to the interest of the boys and girls. The vouthful editor maintains that, as the schoolboy of eighteen knows more than an "average man of twentv-one did in the old stage coach days," therefore they ought to vote at eighteen.

A self-inflating life preserver has been devised in Belgium, consisting of a belt containing carbonate of soda and tartaric acid, so arranged that, when the wearer falls overboard, the two substances are mixed and evolve sufficient gas to float him. The idea is said to have been suggested by a shipwrecked apothecary, whose life was saved by the circumstance of his having a box of Seidlitz powders in his pocket.

I am rich enough, says Pope to pleasure of what I give, giving it alive, and seeing another enjoy it. leave enough for a monument, if there was a waiting friend left above

Good wives are better conserva-

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Lord, make safe our president." A contemporary's types got it, "Domine, calvum, fac præsidem nostrum, O Lord, make our president bald! The New York World says that,

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D., New York. in a curious manner at Venice, Italy.

and knocked his brains out. A lady teacher in an Iowa school

made a boy stand up and show how tallman sweet, spitzenberg, etc. If he kissed the big girls in the wood they are packed in this way, and shed, in hopes that he would shed kept in a dry yet cool place, they tears and promise to do so no more. will be found to do well. Another All the boys are leaving the other schools now, and going to this lady teacher.

The Record announces the death of the authoress of the well-known hymns, "Just as I am," "My God, ny Father, while I stray." She was sister of the author of "Koræ Apo-1221 Market-street, Philadelphia. calyptice," and of the Rev. Henry Elliot, and was related on her mother's side to the Venn family. The great coming woman traveler

is now a young girl in Salem, Mass.

named Annie Coker, who shows disposition and ability to abscond beyond her tender years; for nine times has she run away from home and, according to the latest report, she is now upon her tenth tramp. A lady asked a pupil at a public examination of a Sunday school 'What was the sin of the Phari sees?" "Eating camels, marm," quickly replied the child. She had read that the Pharisees "strained at

An almost incredible story comes rom Jefferson county, Ohio, to the effect that a little crippled boy named Johnny Parsons was buried alive by two boys aged respectively five and nine, and was taken out dead several hours afterward.

gnats and swallowed camels."

In a case under the Vermont l quor law, at Lynden, Vermont, witness caused an unpleasantness in the court room by testifying that he drank with two men-one of the lawyers employed in the case, and the justice who was hearing it.

Chinat Rohn, a Hindoo, while be fore one of the New York Courts, disdained to kiss the Bible, but swore "by the water," meaning, as he said, that if he told a lie he STAMMERING CURED BY DRS. White & Oatman, 402 4th avenue, corner could not escape drowning next 28th-street, New York. No pay until cured. time he ventured on the water. A new locomotive on the New

painting on each side of its tender, representing pumpkin seeds and wooden nutmegs—the early emblems of Connecticut's productiveness and

In Russia, people who are picked up on the highways in a state of inwater was suspended therefrom. I toxication are condemned, whatever have it on the best authority, that | may be their social station, to sweep six or seven weeks before that ora- the streets for one day. It is not tion was delivered. Everett wrote a rare in St. Retersburg to see wellletter to a friend in Boston, asking dressed individuals thus employed. A letter from Egypt states that

the Khedive has granted the elective franchise to his people, allows women to be unveiled in public, and has made other liberal innovations. Prince Heretoir is to visit the United States soon. The best way of preserving fresh leaves is to place them between the

folds of a piece of paper, and iron them with a moderately hot smoothing iron, keeping the under sides of the leaves upwards. An eastern paper, in a fit of revolutionary enthusiasm, says: "Hurrah for the girls of '76!" "Thun-

der!" cried a New Jersey paper.

spoken in vain. It is a seed, which, even when dropped by chance, springs up into a flower. A Troy policeman knocked a man

A man billieration and uterine disease, Dropsy, Dyspepsia, Emaciation, and General Debility. With their departure health returns. down the other evening for approaching him with an uplifted club. On examining his victim, he discovered

his shoulder. The whole family of Alfred S. Jaffe, a Spanish gentleman residing on Washington avenue, in Brooklyn, was badly scalded by the bursting

that he was carrying an umbrella on

bringing somebody home to dinner nearly every day. Underskirts of alternate stripes of silk and velvet will be very stylish interests, strike quickly, and you can coi

for walking costumes next season, the front of the overskirt being left park Bow, N. Y., or 148 Lake-St., Chicago. open to display the underskirt. An Auburn from exhibits a curious growth of potatoes. The old potato was filled, and finally burst asunder, by the new ones growing within A counterfeiter being on trial in

New York, a portion of the evidence developed the fact that he had been dealing in counterfeits while lying in Ludlow-street jail. A final quietus has been put on

the monstrous Magdalena Bay colo nization humbug, by a decree of the Mexican Government which closes that famous port as a port of entry. Prisoners in the House of Correction at Fitchburg, Mass., contributed \$20 50 for the Chicago sufferers.

Mrs. Ann Nickerson, of Province town, Mass., was thrown down stairs by her shoe heel, a few days since, and had her thigh broken.

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