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To bear thee on thy way:
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CO-OPERATION OF CHRISTIANS. An Essay read before the Baptist and Friends'
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find there ever has been a great di-

versity of opinions in regard to who plausible, that our Creator, to some and what constitutes the Christian extent, points out different courses church. Even though we study one of duty for different individuals. Saviour, and are aiming to reach one properly arise: Is it needful that, Bible, worship one God, trust in one Saviour, and are aiming to reach one simply because Christians unavoidaheaven, yet creeds almost without bly are led to a variety of conclusions number have arisen, each having and practices, they should withmore or less adherents, each of hold the hand of co-operation one which are particularly zealous for from the other? To this inquiry we their own belief and practice, and swer No—a thousand times No; and out of this has largely grown a feel- proceed briefly to give our reasons. ing with many, if not all, "I am We urge, that the work of the true more how than thou." Hence, as a Christian, find him where you may, natural result, there has been a will ever be the same, namely, to worgreat lack of co-operation on the part of professed Christians. Indeed, with some, so extensive has thearkof safety; for though weadmit this feeling been, that they have allowed themselves even to unchristianize all those who do not believe gospel are so plain that the wayfar and conform to just their views of ing man, though a fool, need not err truth, utterly refusing to extend therein. Again, we find in the Gosthat brotherly love which should pel revealed by Matthew, where our Saviour, when interrogated by a cerever bind Christ's followers to baylour, when most saviour, which

At the present time, we purpose law?" answered, "Thou shalt love briefly to examine this subject_1st, the Lord thy God with all thy heart, of these differences; 2d, to inquire commandment; and the second is if this want of co-operation on the like unto it, thou shalt love thy part of Christians is right; 3d, who neighbor as thyself; on these two really constitute the true church of hang all the law and the prophets." Paul, in his letter to the Corinthireally constitute the true church of hang all the law and the prophets." Here we have, in concise form, that

As a starting point, we urge, if Christ-like religion is based. Now, the Christian religion is anything, it | wherever we find this requirement | is everything, and upon it is based carried out, there we must find a all true comfort, for time and eter- Christian heart, and one which will and have been made all to drink into nity. Viewing it in this light, the ever run out after suffering humanisubject before us is one of deep inall his head theories, or wait until in Christ and if we are Christ's human minds, from the earliest record, have ever been inclined to dif- the Christian world. And again, as fer. both upon worldly and more es- a proof that these sharp, edgewise pecially upon religious subjects. It feelings are incompatible with the is nearly, if not utterly impossible, regenerate mind, let us turn our atto find two persons, though they have had the same influences thrown around them, even from infancy, who will in all points think alike. Each will investigate truth, if at all, for himself, and in turning their minds to the investigation of the inspired volume, they may in some respects but all that truly love him, even widely differ in regard to their con- though they may widely differ in clusions of right and duty in the Christian walk and practice. Now, among those who have been thrown never tasted the sweets of redeemeducation has ever had much to do in forming the belief of the masses, and, as a general principle, perhaps consideration, and that is the differit has cost almost as intense study ent duties which press themselves fetters of early instruction and tradition. Yet, the human mind ever has, to a greater or less extent, been fathomable mysteries of divine revel which passeth all understanding. lation; indeed, God has so constisomewhat different conclusions in Hence, in regard to these minor difregard to such profound truths as ferences which exist among Chriswe find revealed in the Bible?

Great has been the study and ef- words of our Saviour applicable fort which brought about the pre- when he said, "Judge not, that ye sent understanding which we have be not judged." Also, the words of of its hidden mysteries! In proof of this, let us turn our attention to the history of Martin Luther, who say, that we must never present our was justly considered a great re- views of truth to our brother who is strength. We need to unitedly former, and see what study and ef may differ with us in opinion; for fort it cost him to attain to the long as we temper it by the law of stand-point of truth which he reach-ed; and then let us compare the re-believeth all things, endureth all forms which he wrought with those things;" and we urge, that when of the present day, and we begin to truth is thus presented, it will in a get an idea of the changes of thought the human mind is successful. thought the human mind is suscep- press it in the manner in which it son from Luther, and those early reformers associated with him, of the effects which early education the advancement of Christ's Immanuel. We begin already, methe effects which early education kingdom on the earth, for Christians turn our minds to the inspired vol- about their differences in belief and ume, we there find on record what practice. It is the duty of all to it cost to convert the apostle Paul search deep, with honest hearts, for the truth as it is in Christ Jesus, from his early belief and practices ever seeking the guidance of the He was, according to the best un- Holy Spirit, and holding themselves derstanding we can gain of him, a ready to embrace it when it is made man well versed in letters, and pos- plain; and this promptly attended sessed of an unusually deep, search to, we need never fear to leave the ing mind; and yet see what gross may differ.

We now pass to notice, Who con-

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to admit that there are those in all

denominations who are zealous for

lief, however heterodox it may be.

And beyond this, it seems somewhat

co-operate with him in the great

tian world, and trace its history, we the truth of their own peculiar be-

from heaven, and he heard the voice | most eloquent manner, speaks words

of the Saviour in its midst, calling which would seem to touch upon

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1871.

EMPTY ARMS. God's blessing on the stalwart arms
That hold their labor duty,
And bear the burdens of the hour
With cheerfulness and beauty!

All honor to the willing arms
That lift the poor and lowly,
And teach us by their kindlines

A lesson pure and holy!

That clasp with loving sweetn A world of joy and tenderness In beautiful completeness.

And rest unto the weary arms

And raptures for the glowing arms

That, after pining sadness,
Twine round our dear returning ones,
And thrill again with gladness.

But sorrow for the longing arms
Where hopes, like birds, have nested;
God's pity for the empty arms
Where darling ones have rested!

unto him, and saying, "Saul, Saul, this point, when he says, "I beheld and lo, a great multitude, which no why persecutest thou me?" that he was convinced of his error sufficient- kindred and people and tongues, man could number, of all nations and ly to turn from it. This grew out stood before the throne and before of early education and tradition, to- the Lamb, clothed with white robes, gether with the variations of thought and palms in their hands. And they cried with a loud voice, saying, Sal which naturally exist in the human vation to our God, which sitteth understanding, in its search after upon the throne, and unto the Lamb. truth and duty. It would seem as And all the angels stood round about if here exists the prime source the throne and about the elders and from whence spring the differences the four beasts, and fell before the which are abroad in the Christian throne on their faces and worshiped world at the present time; and com-God, Lying, Amen, blessing and mon consistency, we urge, impels us

glory, and wisdom, and thanksgiving, and honor, and power, and might, be unto our God, for ever and ever. Amen. And one of the elders answered, saying unto me, What are these which are arrayed in white robes, and whence came they? And I said unto him, Sir, thou know-

est. And he said to me, These are But our second question may now they which came out of great tribuand made them white in the blood of the Lamb. Therefore are they before the throne of God, and serve him day and night in his temple: and he that sitteth on the throne shall dwell among them. They shall hunger no more, neither thirst any more, neither shall the sun light on them, nor any heat. For the Lamb, to set sech store by her, that when which is in the midst of the throne. shall feed them, and shall lead them ship God in spirit and in truth, acunto living fountains of waters, and if such language as this embraced that great are the mysteries of godliat least some among all sects and ness, yet the inspired volume declares people; and does it not strike a that the fundamental principles of the deadly blow at narrow-contracted sectarianism? In John's gospel, we also find our Saviour using decisive | Carryl he'd got so kind o' used to language, where he says, "I am the door; by me if any man enter in he shall be saved, and shall go in and out and find pasture." And again, staid along a spell and poured out is the great commandment in the touching upon the fact that his sheep were not all confined to one made pies and cakes, and cooked, to ascertain, if possible, the causes and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind this is the first and great have, which are not of this fold; fold, he declares, "Other sheep I them also I must bring, and they shall hear my voice, and there shall

brought to view upon which true, on this point, when he says, "By one spirit are we all baptized into one spirit." Again, in his letter to the Galatians, he declares that we on this point, we turn to Paul's episwork which is pressing itself upon tle to the Romans, where he says,

ed: for there is no difference between the Jew and the Greek, for tention to the newly converted soul. the same Lord over all is rich unto Do we find it possessed at all with all that call upon him; for whosothose feelings which are working ever shall call upon the name of the such an injury among Christians, and Lord shall be saved." weakening their power? Not at In conclusion, we urge that in all: far from it; widely its opposite. view of the considerations which But we find within it a complete outthese passages, culled from the ingushing of love to God and man. ready to embrace not only Christ. spired volume, present, Christians should no longer stop to inquire who constitute the church of Christ. thought and practice; and beyond or limit Christians to any one of the

this there will be an earnest yearn- many sects; neither should they round these ere pleasant summer stand thrusting deadly weapons at ing that all might be encircled withfind among those who have had en- he declares, "that we know that we many a family in our own enlighttirely different influences brought to have passed from death unto life, bear upon them. It is true, early because we love the brethren; he that loveth not his brother abideth | in a reverential manner; call for the in death." And there is in this con- hearty co-operation of every true nection another thought worthy of more Sabbath Schools, more Young Men's Christian Associations. In and effort to break loose from the upon different individuals, in order short, we need to have the already crumbling walls of sectarianism so to gain the same peace of mind. Almost invariably there will some thoroughly pushed to the earth particular requirement present it. that they shall no longer be a barself, the performance of which will rier to the spread of the blessed searching into the deep and un alone insure that peace of mind gospel. We need to secure the united effors of every lover of God With one it may be Baptism; with and humanity. Long enough has the Christian world wasted its powtuted us that it is an element of tar; with another it may be to arise er in combating over head theories, our being so to do. And is it in a public assembly, and with the strange that we should come to lips profess Jesus before the world. vest, only waiting for earnest, active. united labors. The voice of God is sounding loudly, Come to the help and did everything so that there of the Lord against the mighty.

And shall we heed it or not, is a ly disturb their peace, we believe the question which should press itself with tremendous power upon every laborer in Christ's vineyard. As Christians, we need more intimate associations, remembering that our work is the same, and that in union there

> swell that good old hymn. "Blest be the tie that binds
> Our hearts in Christian love; The fellowship of kindred minds, Is like to that above. Before our Father's throne.

Our comfort, and our cares."

Could this be done, with a whole hearted earnestness, we should see tible of. We also may draw a les- many times is pressed. Indeed, we a breaking down of the powers of has upon the mind. And if we to be thrusting one at the other turn our minds to the inspired vol. about their differences in belief and of the sharp edges which have fretted and kept Christians from co-operation, are being removed; and though the full dawning of that day so, takin' one thing with another, I which shall witness the hearty co-shouldn't wonder if Mis Pipperidge help him, nor nothin' o' that kind, eperation of Christians in general eperation of Christians in general may for a time be obscured, yet we see unmistakable signs of its final triumph. Let us pray that God would in his own good time remove every barrier which impedes its providence may for a time be obscured, yet we pointed that way. At any rate she himself—the fact was the parson, he slep on't and they two sort o' put their heads would in his own good time remove every barrier which impedes its providence may for a time be obscured, yet we pointed that way. At any rate she himself—the fact was the parson, he slep on't and then didn't do it—he only came out tight that there wa'n't no gettin' o' such a thing as swappin' her off or the widder Pipperidge.

Put he thought to himself Huldy

Put he thought to himself—the fact was the parson, he slep on't and then didn't do it—he only came out next Sunday with a tip top sermon on the 'riginal Cuss,' that was pronounced on things in gineral, when ryl, 'cause he was a minister. Hul-

up to him in spirituals, and thought all the world on him-for there warn't a smarter minister no where decrees and election, they used to of turkeys for Thanksgiving. come clear over from South Parish,

gether a talkin' about things.

Carryl's shoes.

'Poor man,' says Mis Pipperidge.

nin' down hill there ain't no stoppin

know about all the lookin' and seein'

to that there ought to be in guiding

the minister's house? Huldy's well

meanin' and she's good at her work,

Lordy massy, she hain't got no ex-

perience. Parson Carryl ought to

have an experienced woman to keep

house for him. There's the spring

house-cleanin', and the fall house-

cleanin' to be seen to, and the things

to be put away from the moths, and

then the gettin' ready for the associ-

seein' after the hired men and the

THE MINISTER'S HOUSEKEEPER. BY MRS. HARRIET RESCHES STOWN Scene—The shady side of a blueberry pas-ure—Sam Lawson with the boys picking "Wal, vou see, boys-'twas just

here—Parson Carryl's wife, she died along in the forepart o' March-my cousin Huldy, she undertook to keep house for him. The way on't was, that Huldy, she went to take care o' Miss Carryl in the fust on't-when she fust took sick. Huldy was a tailoress by trade, but then, she was one o' these ere facultise persons, that could stand again the doctor when his blood was up. The year over again. that has a gift for 'most anything, after the doctor was appointed to and that was how Miss Carryl come preach the lection sermon in Boston, he made such a figger that the Bratshe was sick nothin' would do for tle street church sent a committee her but she must have Huldy round all the time, and the minister, he right down to see if they couldn't God shall wipe away all tears from said he'd make it good to her all the get him to Boston—and then the same, and she shouldn't lose nothin' Sherburne folks, they up and raised by it, and so Huldy, she staid with his salary—ye see they ain't anyMiss Carryl full three months afore thing wakes up folks' like somebody she was afraid she should laugh—'I down he dropped into the water, and 'No; why should she died, and got to seein' to everyelse's wantin' what you've got. Wal, thing pretty much 'round the place. Wal, arter Miss Carryl died, Parson that fall they made him a doctor o' divinity at Cambridge college, and so they sot more by him than ever. Wal, you see the doctor of course, else be they good for? You just little pig.' havin' her 'round' taking care o' things, that he wanted her to stay along a spell-and so Huldy, she and truly, Huldy was so up to every- | set on 'em.' his tea, and mended his close, and and washed, and ironed, and kep' everything as neat as a pin-Huldy was a drefful chipper sort o' gal, and water off a duck's back, There warn't no gal in Sherburne that warnt no gai in Snerburne that could put sich a sight o' work through as Huldy, and yet, Sunday mornin', she always come out in the minister be neard the same lead of an orthogonal few cultivated singers, than any other would not be dead of the parson, and the parson, and the parson, and the parson, and she got him out o' the kind o' silent, he says to her, 'Why let method of rendering it would one body, whether we be Jew or Gentile, whether we be bond or free, and have been made all to drink into smilin', and her voice was jest as clear and sweet as a meadow lark's Carryl at table. Then there was pints o' doctrine, and he hadn't fit he, 'Huldy, I ain't much in tempor-Huldy had got to likin' to be with the pulpit are many and obvious.

Lordy massy—I member how she Huldy allers opposite to him, with the Asminians and Socinians to be als, says he. Huldy says she kind him, and it all come over her that They can be seen as well as heard. subject before us is one of deep interest, and should be examined only in a careful and prayerful manner.

It is a fact, beyond dispute, that

| They can be seen as well as heard are all the children of God by faith beat by a Tom turkey—so, finally, he was so sert o' meek and helpless, the was so sert o' meek and helpless, her throat kind a filled up so she belief and prayerful manner.

| They can be seen as well as heard used to sing some o' them are places to some o' them are places to some o' meek and helpless, her throat kind a filled up so she belief and prayerful manner.

| They can be seen as well as heard used to sing some o' them are places to sing some o' them are go out to him, with two fresh pearly the person carried to sing some o' them are places to sing some o' them are go out to him, and it all come over her that the children of God by faith used to sing some o' them are god to sing some o' manner.

They can be seen as well as heard.

They can be seen as well as heard.

They can be seen as and thro' a feller! tuck him right be goin' on quite quiet and confortawhere he lived." Here Sam leaned contemplatively

"For the Scripture saith whosoever back with his head in a clump of believeth on him shall not be ashamsweet fern, and refreshed himself with a chew of young wintergreen. "This ere young wintergreen, boys, is jest like a feller's thoughts o' things that happened when he was young-it comes up jest so fresh and tender every year the longest time you hev to live, and you can't help chawin' on't tho' 'tis sort o stinging-I don't never get over likin' young wintergreen."

"But about Huldah, Sam?" on 'em,' says she. "O yes-about Huldah-Lordy Then Mis Sawin, she took it up. massy! when a feller is a Indianing (Ye see Mis Sawin used to go out to dress makin', and was sort o' jealous, days a feller's thoughts gits like a if such a state of things is found in the arms of salvation who have each other, for great is the work flock o' young partridges—they's up they did by her.) 'Well,' says she, 'cause folks sot more by Huldy than which lies before them to perform. and down and everywhere, cause one Huldy Peters is well enough at her among those who have been thrown amid the same influences and instructions, what can we expect to find among those who have had an increase and increased the sweets of redeem.

A world steeped in ignorance and sin; many precious souls walking on the brink of everlasting ruin; fortable and nice. Wal, about Huldy. trade : I never denied that, though er. when they's all so kind o' com- I do say I never did believe in her way o' makin' button holes, and I -as I was sayin'-she was jest as must say if 'twas the dearest friend handsome a girl to look at as a feller I had, that I thought Huldy, tryin' could have, and I think a nice well- to fit Mis Kitridge's plumb-colored behaved young gal in the singers' silk was a clear piece o' presumption seat of a Sunday is a means o' grace, the silk was jist spiled, so 'twan't it's sort o' drawin' to the unregener- fit to come into the meetin' house. it's sort o' drawin to the unregenerate, you know. Why, boys, in them days, I've walked ten miles over to Sherburne of a Sunday mornin' jest. If to come into the meetin nouse. I must say that Huldy's a gal that's always too venturesome about takin' 'sponsibilities she don't know nothin' to play the bass viol in the same about. singers' seat with Huldy. She was 'Of course she don't' said Mis Deakin Blodgett. 'What does she

very much respected, Huldy was, and when she went out to tailorin' she was allers bespoke six months ahead, and sent for in waggins up and down for ten miles round, for the young fellers was allers 'mazin anxious to be sent after Huldy, and was quite free to offer to go for her. Wal, after Mis Carryl died, Huldy got to be sort o' housekeeper at the minister's, and saw to everything

warn't a pin out o' the way. But you no how 'tis in parishe there allers is women that thinks the minister's affairs belongs to them, and they ought to have the rulin' and guidin' of 'em. and if a minister's wife dies, there's folks that allers hes their eyes open on providence—lookin out who's to be garden—and there that are blessed

Now there was Mis Amaziah Pipperidge, a widder with snapin' black that gal and don't even know how Old Tom, he wilted down consid-

she hed a good property of her own, right nigh to the minister's lot, and motives was good, but he didn't go was allers kind o' active and busy_ no further. He didn't ask Mis Pipshould a thought that Providence but he said he'd attend to matters

nothin' about where anything he eat say 'yes, sir,' and get him off into there by the trout-brook, and got a din's, and took 'em all over the or drank, or wore, came from or his study and go on her own way. lot o' turkey eggs o' her and come house, and they went peakin' and went to—his wife jest led him 'round Huldy,' says the minister, one back and set a hen on em and said pokin', openin' cuboard doors and in temporal things and took care on day, you sin't experienced out nothin, and in good time there was lookin into drawers, and they him like a baby. A doors, and when you want to kn Wal, to be sure Mis Carryl looked anything you must come to me.'

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'Yes, sir,' says Huldy.
'Now, Huldy,' says the parson, round. Why, when he preached on key eggs so that we can have a lot sort o' kep more to his books and trouble a brewin'. Then they began er claims the right to praise God in 'Yes, sir,' says Huldy, and she much.

would set on eggs.' 'Why, they ought to,' said the parson, getting quite earnest, 'what

he felt kind o' lonesome and afflicted | bring out the eggs, now, and put when Mis Carryl was gone, but railly | 'em in the nest, and I'll make him thing about house that the doctor | So Huldy, she thought there didn't miss nothin' in a temporal wern't no way to convince him but way. His shirt bosoms was plated to let him try; so she took the eggs finer than they ever was, and them out, and fixed 'em all nice in the ruffles 'round his wrists was kep' nest, and then she come back and like the driven snow, and there found old Tom a skirmishin' with warn't a brack in his silk stockings, the parson pretty lively, I tell ye.

and his shoe buckles was kep' polish- Ye see, old Tom, he didn't take the

Huldy came behind, jist chokin' the butter she sold at the store. with laugh, and afraid the minister | 'Wal, Huldy,' says the parson. what can that child that he's got would look round and see her. 'Now, Huldy, we'll crook his legs

there do toward taking the care of all that place?' It takes a mature and set him down, says the parson woman, she says, to tread in Mis when he got him to the nest, 'you see he is getting quiet, and he'll set store by Huldy that he come to her there all right.' 'That it does,' said Mis Blodgett, 'and when things once gets to run-

enough and held his head down all

'There; you see how still he sets.' says the parson to Huldy. up,' says she, 'when you do.'

they both stood and waited.

'That'll do the thing, Huldy,'

said the parson. -'I don't know about it.' and good in the singer's seat, but Huldy. stand,' says he. see old Tom's long legs.

see parsons is men, like the rest on never could sing so well when she jist so, and her frock was as white

serene, and has nobody 'round but back. kindly, and said he believed their afraid he's smashed' em!

> smashed flat enough under the 'I'll have him killed,' said the par-

And sure enough, there they was.

gress; and while we pray, may we go on at the minister's now Mis also adopt the principle of the great Carryl was dead. You see the part is a good girl, and I oughtn't to be Adam fell, and showed how every dy was allers up to anybody that Burmah." "Yes, sir; such is my deto his statement believed them to be stitute the true church? It would the truth of God. Herelates of him seem as if there could be but one for if Christ died for all, is it not reasonable to suppose that he was actuated by a sense of that he was actuated by a sense of the was actuated by a sense of duty, and that he had lived and the here was a best of the set of the state of th

doors; and when you want to know as nice a lot o' turkey chicks as ever | couldn't find so much as a thread

minister about his experiment, and contented. 'you must be sure to save the tur- he never said a word to her, but he didn't take it on him to advise so to talk that it was a year now since.

eggs, and hatch 'em to.'

'Oh, doctor,' says Huldy, all in a tremble, 'cause you know she didn't he was rather near-sighted—and so the finally Mis Sawin, she says to her, 'My dear, didn't you never think folks would talk about you plan is followed; save that the ornever heared that a Tom turkey the minister put out his horse and Huldy, quite innocent. pranced off into the house quite deighted.

> 'Dear me,' says Huldy, 'where have you put him?" Why, out there in the pig-pen, to

be sure.

'Oh dear me!' says Huldy, 'that's the well-curb—there ain't no pigpen built,' says she. then I've thrown the pig in the

'There, Huldy,' he says, quite things;' and sure enough, a week 'you are a most amazin' child-you

don't say nothin' but you do more than most folks. Arter that the parson set sich

and old Tom, he sot there solemn but her hand to prospered. Huldy planted marigolds and larkspurs, trained up morning glories and scar-

new Jerusalem-but he wouldn't couldn't none of 'em say nothin'

ation and all the minister's meetin's us, and the doctor had got his thought folks was hearin'. Folks and the makin' the soap and the spunk up.

candles, and settin' the hens and 'You jist hold him a minute and parson's sermons got to be like Aaron's rod, that budded and blosstay, I guess,' and out he went to somed—there was things in 'em the fence and brought in a long, thin about flowers and birds, and more ish. man jist sets there at home as flat stone, and laid it on old Tom's 'special about the music o' heaven. And Huldy, she noticed that of there was a hymn run in her head while things must be a runnin' to waste! erable under this and looked railly she was round a workin', the minis-

Wal, the upshot on't was they fus- as if he was goin' to give in. He ter was sure to give it out next Sunhawk—and she was one o' them up and down' comandin' sort o' women, that feels that they have a call they'd drinked up all the tea in the and the minister and Huldy left bee, she always sung when she was not o' Wh.

The was goin' to give in. He as sure to give it out next Sunstaid still there a good long spell, day. You see, Huldy was jist like a alone.

'Wh. to be seein' to everything that goes | tea-pot, and then they went down | him there and come up to the house, | workin', you could hear her trillin' on in the parish, and specially to and called on the parson and wuz- but they hadn't more then got in the now down in the corn patch, while | zled him all up talkin' about this, | door before they see old Tom a hip- she was pickin' the corn; and now Folks did say that Mis Pippe-that, and tother that wanted lookin' pin' along, as high-steppin' as ever, in the buttery, while she was work-ridge sort o' set her eyes on the par-to, and that it was no way to leave saying 'talk talk! and quitter! quit-in' the butter; and now she'd go son for hirself—wal—now, that might not. Some folks thought that it was a very suitable connection—you see man. The parson, he thanked 'em son for hirself—wal—now, that everything to a young chit like ter!' and struttin' and goblin, as if he'd come through the Red sea and lookin' about for an experienced wo-very suitable connection—you see man. The parson, he thanked 'em 'Oh, my eggs!' says Huldy, 'I'm music. Huldy was so sort o' chipper and

fair spoken, that she got the hired men all under her thumb—they come counts, and she hed her eyes every- the Rev. Joseph Grafton, then pas-But the parson, he slep on't and where, and tied up all the ends so tor of the Baptist church of Newton, then didn't do it—he only came out | tight that there wa'n't no gettin' | Massachusetts. Said that venerable

that he was actuated by a sense of duty, and that he had lived with a clear conscience before God, even to the persecuting of the saints, and putting them to death, and it was only at the expense of a special in terposition of the Almighty, that his conversion from this conditing was effected. It was not until a miracter, even the cackled, but Mis Carryl was right there to see about it, and she had lived with a dad the proposition of the Almighty, that his conversion from this conditing was effected. It was not until a miracter, effected. It was not until a miracter, effected. It was not until a miracter, and the proposition of the Almighty should not a may be. John the Revelator, in a late of the prayer which there care be but one trust church, there can be but one trust church, there can be that one trust duty, and she had lived with a minister can be but one trust can be the one trust church, there is one about it, and she had there to see about it, and she had the prayer which there can be but one trust caught its disciples, "Thy there to see about it, and she had the prayer which there can be but one trust cannot be limited to any one of the many ecclesiastical bodies and that cannot be limited to any one of the many ecclesiastical bodies and the world but will be done, and the decision of a back there to see about it, and she had there to see about it, and she had there to see about it, and she had the garden made in the spring, and the spring and the particular the mediar made in the world but will be done, there is eackled, but Mis Carryl was right there to see about it, and she had but eackled, but miss decided in the spring, and the spring and the decision of a mad in the course of his treat the there to se

out o' the way, from garret to cel-Huldy never said a word to the lar, and so they went off quite dis-

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Mis Carryl died, and it rally wasn't and West Sherburne and Old Town opened the pantry door and showed But not long arter he took it into proper for such a young gal to be to hear him, and there was sich a him a nice dishful she'd been savin' his head that Huldy ought to have a stayin' there, who everybody could row o' waggins' tied along by the meetin' house, that the stables was son's hen turkey was found killed, all full and all the hitchin' posts was full, clean up to the tarvern, so said Scroggs killed it, though the said stat littly ought to have a stayll there, who ever goody count pig to be a fattin' with the butter-milk. Miss Pipperidge set him up minister. Mis Pipperidge said that to it, and jist then old Tim Bigelow, so long as she looked on Huldy as out to Juniper Hill, told him if he'd the hired gal she hadn't thought was full, clean up to the tarvern, so said Scroggs killed it, though out to Jumper Hill, told him in he d the doctor made the Scroggs he stood to it he didn't—at town look like a gineral training day, any rate the Scroggses they made a So he sent for a man and told him takin' on airs as an equal, and ap Brown, in Liverpool, recently, the meal on't, and Huldy she felt bad to build a pig-pen right out by the pearin' as mistress of the house in a He was great on texts, the doctor about it, 'cause she'd set her heart | well, and have it all ready when he | way that would make talk if it went | The good people of that congrega-He was great on texts, the doctor was. When he hed a pint to prove he'd jest go thro' the Bible and drive all the texts ahead o' him like a flock o' sheep—and their if there was a text that seemed agin him—why, he'd come out with his Greek and Hebrew, and kind o' chase it round a spell, jest as ye see a feller chase a contrary bell wether, and make him jump the fence arter the rest—I tell so there wan't no text in the Bible and again the doctor was. When he hed a pint to prove he'd says she, core home with his pig.

He was great on texts, the doctor was. When he hed a pint to prove he'd jest go thro' the Bible and drive all the texts ahead o' him like a flock to, I was just ready to set her.

'Oh dear, I don't know what I shall do, I was just ready to set her.'

'Oh, Huldy?' says the parson, he told him he will out there because in the dark, sometimes, a body might stumble into it, the way the parson and Huldy was and they hadn't thought on't before, but now, come to think in't, do that.

Sure enough, there was the old that, and a quitterin' and flountin' his tail jump the fence arter the rest—I tell syou there wan't no text in the Bible feathers in the sun, like a lively that come with his pig.

Huldy, she said she wished he might to Deakir Lijah Perry's, and asked them if they was on the dark, sometimes, a body might stumble into it, the way the parson and Huldy was and they hadn't thought on't they was sure it would, and they all the texts ahead o' him like a flock of the congregation; nor have to don't there because in the dark, sometimes, a body might stumble into it, the way the parson and Huldy was a goin' on might make talk, and they said they hadn't thought on't they was use it would, and they all the texts ahead o' him like a flock of the congregation; nor have time, because in the dark, sometimes, a body might stumble into it, the way the parson on the there was a goin' on might make talk, and they said they hadn't thought on't they was use it would, and they all the texts ahead of him like a fict th young widower, already to begin life | well-curb 'till sundown, and then he it would make talk. So come Sun as a parlor organ, and put it before went off and said he'd come and do day, between meetin's there warn't the pulpit, and with this simple arnothin' else talked about, and Huldy rangement they sing to the praise of 'But,' says Huldy,' you know he the pig-pen next day.

Wal, after dark, Parson Carryl, he saw folks a noddin' and a winkin' can't set on eggs.'
Wal, after dark, Parson Carryl, he saw folks a noddin and a winkin driv into the yard, full chizel, with and a lookin arter her, and she benot hope to do with present methsays the parson—'he shall sit on his pig. He'd tied up his mouth to gun to feed drefful sort o' disagree- ods.

and the minister? gan and a powerful one it is, is back of the pulpit, while the singers are 'Well, dear,' says she, 'I think it is a shame but they say works ghted.

it's a shame, but they say you're now possessed by the Established tryin' to catch him, and that it's so Church of Scotland, the same ar-

so much of you, says she.

despised the talk, but it made her our ears, the hymn, drefful uncomfortable, and when she 'Lordy massy!" says the parson, got home at night she sat down in the morning glory porch, quite quiet, | gave clearer and better utterance to and didn't sing a word.

'Oh sir.' says Huldy, 'is it improper for me to be here?' 'No, dear,' said the minister, gent-

ly, 'but ill natured folks will talk, but there is one way we can stop it, Huldy—if you will marry me. You'll cate constitution. He was, how-

make me very happy, and I'll do all ever, so temperate and methodical in and asked her about everything, and it was amazin' how everything she you?'

I can, to make you happy. Will his living, that he was usually in good health and able to give more here all right.'

And the parson he sot him down, it was amazin' how everything she was a mazin' how everything she was a mazi what she said to the minister—gals | Twelve or thirteen hours of every droopin', lookin' like a rail pious old pinks and carnations all up and never does give you the particulars day were commonly allotted to this cock, as long as the parson sot by down the path to the front door, and of them are things just as you'd like So devoted was he to his work as a em—only I know the upshot, and student, that he was most unwilling let runners round the windows, and the hull on't was that Huldy, she to allow any thing to disturb it she was always a gettin' a root here, did a consid ble lot o' clear starchin' Though he was careful to eat regu Huldy was 'most dyin' for fear she and a sprig there, and a seed from and ironin' the next two days, and larly and at certain fixed hours, yet should laugh. 'I'm afraid he'll get somebody else, for Huldy was one o' the Friday o' next week the minister he would postpone his meals for a them that has the gift, so that ef and she rode over together to Dr. time if he was so engaged in study Oh, no he won't, says the parson, you jist give 'em the leastest sprig of Lathrop's, in Old Town, and the that the interruption of eating would quite confident; 'there, there, says anything they make a great bush doctor, he jist made em man and interfere with the success of his he, layin' his hands on him as if he was pronouncin' a blessin'. But when the parson riz up, old Tom he when the parson riz up, old Tom he late a great bush wife, 'spite of envy of the Jews,' as thinking. He was so miserly also the hymn says. Wal, you'd better in his craving for time, that he believe there was starin' and a won-would leave the table before the rest riz up, too, and began to march over a gardener te raise. The parson, he derin' next Sunday mornin' when the of the family and retire to his room, took no notice at fust, but when the yard was all ablaze with flowers he minister walked up the broad aisle again when they had finished their I'll make him get down again; hand used to come and stand in a kind with Huldy, all in white, arm in arm meal, and dismiss them from the me that corn basket, we'll put that o' maze at the front door, and say, over him.

So he crooked old Tom's legs and legs got him down again, and they put then when her work was done arter son Carryl come of a good family, ver he went, his pen was with him the corn basket over him, and then noons, Huldy would sit with her they both stood and waited.

noons, Huldy would sit with her and was a born gentleman, and had as the means of preserving his sewing in the porch and sing and o' sort o' grand way o' bein' polite to thoughts, and if by chance he failed trill away till she'd draw the mead- women folks. Wal, I guess there to have it with him in his walks or ow larks and the bobolinks and the wos a rus'lin' among the bonnets. rides, he would fasten pieces of pa-

'I'll make him stay down, con-found him, says the parson, for ye just like them wood-thrushes, she crimp nor a frill about her that want ing his wakeful hours. as the driven snow, and she had her vet be indifferent to many things of bonnet all trimmed up with white practical importance would not be ribbins, and all the fellows said the strange. Accordingly we are told old doctor had stole a march and that the care of his domestic and got the handsomest gal in the par-Wal, arter meetin' they all come while of kindred spirit with round the parson and Huldy at the many respects, and fitted to be his

'Why, Parson Carryl,' says Mis Deacon Blodgett, 'how you've come

'Yes,' says the parson, with a Wood's Household Magazine.

after the Rev. Francis Mason, now for nearly forty years a missionary father in the Baptist ministry-" Mr.

CONGREGATIONAL SINGING. The way it is done over the ocean s described by a writer in the Con-"Every body knows that congre-

Last night I weighed, quite weiried out.
The question that perplexes still;
And that sad spirit we call doubt;
Made the good nought beside the ill.

This morning, when with rested saind.

I try again the self-same theme,
The whole is altered, and I find
The balance turned, the good suprema

A little sleep, a brief night's rest,
Has changed the look of all that is l'
Sure any creed I hold at best
Needs humble holding after this.
—Ohambers' Journal.

gational singing is the universal practice in Dissenting churches in England. All sing whatever conceptions of music as a fine art they may possess or whatever power or want of it to sing correctly they may have. Though able to sing but the Arter that the women set a new simplest psalm tunes, every worshipthe public song; and the service thus becomes general and inspiring. "To an American the wonder is how our brethren abroad accomplish what is so difficult to our congregagations at home. The wonder, how-ever, ceases when once the method writer saw the secret at a glance.

bold and improper for you to be rangement exists. The singers are courtin' of him right in his own clustered about the pulpit; and house—you know folks will talk—I though an organ and a large choir, thought I'd tell you, 'cause I think if placed above and behind an audience, would produce grand effects Huldy was a gal of spirit, and she in that magnificent building, yet, to

Christian feeling when sung as we

much good your singin' has done the audience, while exerting a saluble ef it hadn't been that Mis Pipperidge, and Mis Deakin Blodgett, and he traveled off to the barn with and Mis Sawin got their heads to- him as lively as a cricket.

There, fluidy, he says, quite things; and safe enough, a week much good your singh has done me in all ways, Huldy. I wish the money for I knew how to show my gratitude.'

There, fluidy, he says, quite things; and safe enough, a week much good your have tary influence upon themselves, ensured the says, quite things; and safe enough, a week much good your have done me in all ways, Huldy. I wish the money for I knew how to show my gratitude.'

JONATHAN EDWARDS. Edwards was pre-eminently a stu-

orioles to answer her, and the great big elm tree overhead would get perfectly rackety with the birds, and her eyes glared through her glasses each train of thought or some imstand, says he.

Ithe parson, settin' there in his study, at Huldy, as if they'd a sot her afire, and everybody in the meetin' house served until he could get his ink and right up and stood, and they could angels, and golden harps, and the was a starin', I tell you. But they paper. So, also, at night he would fasten pins into his bed curtains as That a man thus thoughtful should

secular affairs was devolved almost entirely upon his wife, who, happily, door, shakin' hands and laughin', for companion, was also capable of asby that time they was about agreed suming the cares which were thus that they'd got to let putty well laid upon her. It is said that Edwards did not know his own cows. nor even how many belonged to him. About all the connection he had with them seems to have been involved in the act of driving them to kind o' twinkle in his eye, 'I thought,' and from pasture occasionally, which says he, 'as folks wanted to talk he was willing to do for the sake of about Huldy and me, 'I'd give 'em needful exercise. A story is told in somethin' wuth talkin' about." - this connection, which illustrates his obliviousness of small matters. As he was going for the cows once, PIETY NEEDED EVERYWHERE.—Soon a boy opened the gate for him with a respectful bow. Edwards acknowledged the kindness, and asked the to her and took her orders just as among the Karens, was received by boy whose son he was. "Noah meek as so many calves, and she the American Baptist Board for Clark's boy," was the reply. A short son—'we won't have such a critter | traded at the store, and kept the ac- | Foreign Missions, he called upon | time afterward, on his return, the same boy was at hand and-opened the gate for him again. Edwards then again asked, you?" The reply was, "The same Mason, I understand that you have man's boy I was a quarter of an hour ago, Sir.—darper's Magazine

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CAN THE LEOPARD CHANGE HIS

SPOTS ? The friends of the Sunday are troubled because the people will not hold it sacred, but make it rather a day of pleasure-seeking and revelry -a holiday. The state of things as regards the Sabbath question is deplorable, and indicates great want of regard for God. But so far as the Sunday itself is concerned, the case is neither wonderful nor unnatural. By virtue of its origin and history. Sunday is only a holiday, and the present tendency in America is only a returning to the original status. There have been two attempts, during the history of the church, to put a sabbatic character upon the Sunday, without success. The first was made during the "dark ages; the second by the Puritans.

From the sixth century to the fifteenth, church-appointed holy-days swarmed, like summer locusts, upon all the papal dominions. As the number increased, new devices were sought to give force to their de hear the crackling of sticks. as if mands. The most effective method was found to consist in comparing them, by analogy, with the festivals of the Jewish church. The church claimed the power to appoint such days, and enforce their observance. under the gospel dispensation, as God did under the Jewish theocracy. In this way, an observance of Sunday obtained, founded upon the ter? Why did they not find anymodel of Sabbath observance during the Jewish age. As the darkness increased, and religion found Its holy light gilds the sky, the sea, its main expression in outward cere- the soil, and gladdens the hearts of rigid, became even Pharisaical in and unmeaning distinctions were made in regard to things allowed the wrath of the church, were visited upon offenders. The leaders in the church resorted to many pious frauds and much professional lying ping him of the most of his clothing to support these excesses. "Holy time" was made to extend from noon upon the Sabbath until suninstances of punishment to cluster (Sabbath.) In short, a complete surdities was founded upon the basis of "church authority," and enforced by numberless frauds and

The reformers of the sixteenth century discarded such views, and went back to the loose no-Sabbathism of the third and fourth centu- in the other world for all such imries, that out of which Sunday- penitent offenders a far more fear-God's Sabbath was driven from the Romish church. As a result, the present state of the Sunday in Europe is as much like the Sunday nificant; the last one is especially during the years of its childhood as | so; indeed, it is prophetic. If the the change of times and peoples writer of the foregoing can justly will allow. A "German Sunday" is plead ignorance, the word sin in the as sabbatic as was the Sunday before the advent of the ecclesiastical Phariseeism of the middle ages.

The second wave of the Reformation brought Puritanism to England, sin, or great ignorance. The perand new efforts toward Sabbath re' sistency with which such "orthoform. The theory which the Puri- dox" defenders of Sunday ignore tans propounded was a compromise the facts in the case, and continue between primitive no-Sabbathism to talk as though the utterances of and the Bible doctrine of the Sab- the Bible concerning the Sabbath bath, which was vigorously promulgated at that time by the English the Sunday, is a grave and inexcus-Seventh-day Baptists. It was the able crime against truth. The real change of day theory; the law crime of which they complain, viz., binding, but applied to the Sunday. | Sabbath desecration, they are guilty This theory came to America for its of. But, setting this aside, and development. Under it a rigid sys- leaving them to answer to God for tem sprang up, which, like the Rom- that, every friend of honor and lover ary in its purpose than any previish one of the dark ages, was mod- of truth has the right to condemn ous persecution in the history of the eled after the Jewish type. The such false methods of argument. A -outward form of Sunday observance papist is more honorable, for he the twelfth and thirteenth centuries.

or wicked—usually both. The Puri- but their conclusions are logical. The tan Sunday has proven its weakness, and is virtually dead. We do not signs, yet the fruitage of the theory has been evil. It may have seemed to produce temporary good, but it has kept the cause of true Sabbath reform back for two hundred years. and in its present reaction is sinking the church deep in the original mire of no-Sabbathism and disre gard for God's authority, out of which it has tried in vain to lift it. Like all compromises, its good re-

Understanding thus the true nature of the Sunday, and the platform upon which it came into the church, no one can wonder that it does not remain, there is none. people, it is no wonder that infideli-Hence it is worse than folly to exfoot for the enforcement of "Sunday laws." The present orthodox theory is a compromise between Puritanism and Rationalism, with the

American Sabbath: defend it by civil law." Such experiments have heen tried before, and have always failed. Spurious Sabbaths, made by men, cannot be upheld and made sacred by human legislation. They, have no real vitality, and no place in the consciences of men, when their true character is understood. A stream may be raised by artificial tity of the Lord's day, and with the means to a point higher than its fountain, but in the end it will seek its level. So Sunday can never be a Sabbath. It will ever sink to the level on which Tertullian placed it, "A day of indulgence for the flesh."

"BIBLE PIOTURES." Under the above title, a corre-

spondent of the Christian Era in-

breaking, as follows:

I. The scene before us is a wilderness; and the Sabbath sun smiles

upon hundreds and hundreds of litsurface of the soil All is hushed and hallowed. No voice is raised, no foot-fall is heard, no sound of labor or of mirth falls on the ear. Still, still hour. Hark! Don't you some one were walking in the woods? See, there is a company of men with hands, and they seem to be hunting for something on the ground. Listen-a voice from above: How long refuse ve to keep my commandments and my laws? Abide ve every man in his place: let no man go out of his place on the seventh day.

What were those men looking af thing on the seventh day? (Exo-II. Sabbath has dawned again.

monies, this observance became more | those who remember the day to keep it holy. The same wilderness is be fore us, outspreading far and wide. strictness and absurdity. Church and underneath the laughing sky a councils and civil rulers vied with thousand tents are standing silently each other in heaping these burdens in the sweet sunlight. Amid the upon the people. The most trivial hundreds of thousands of people in the camp, no hand is raised to dese crate the day. Stop! What is that man doing out yonder all alone? and things prohibited, and physical Watch his movements. He's bind punishment, civil disabilities, and ing up fagots for fuel. See, the police have got him and are carry-

ing him off to the lock-up. Look again, they are leading him outside of the camp, and are stripleaving only a slight covering about his loins; and now they tie his hands together and lead him to the fatal noon upon the Sabbath until sunrise on Monday; and, as Dr. Hessey

spot—a little eminence about ten or
twelve feet in height. Look! one
which shall represent the element of our soremarks, "it is curious to find the of the executioners has thrown him ciety which is opposed to the saloon rule, to instances of punishment to cluster down with violence upon his back, the repeal of the Sunday laws, and generally breast, and now the stones are flying thick and fast from many a hand. system of judaical rigidities and ab- and the poor criminal dies beneath this shower of justice. The crowd has dispersed and gone

to their tents again, and all is still

What right had that congregation to stone him? Do those who, at the present day, commit the like offence, meet the same doom? Is there not keeping was born, and by which ful penalty in reserve? be sure your sin will find you out. (Numbers

> The last three sentences are sigsentence may be changed to error. If he cannot, the whole sentence applies to himself. No man can pervert the Word of God thus without

were God's utterances relative to

in New England during the seven- pleads for Sunday only as a church teenth and eighteenth centuries, was institution. This a protestant against much like the Romish form during "church authority" can not do. An infidel discards all idea of a Sabbath. The former quoted God as authori- because he rejects the Bible. There ty: the latter the Pope. Both were is, therefore, a degree of consistency

excessively and superstitiously rigid. on the part of the papist and the in-All compromises are either weak fidel. Their premises are wrong. orthodox Sundavists, particularly the Baptists, reject the authority of the charge its authors with wicked de- | church in such matters, and proclaim the Bible as their only guide. But do we justify the crowd of foreignwhen they come to the vital questers, who hail the Sunday as a day of tion of Sabbath-keeping—a question time of general festivity; yet we which involves more of the life of would ask if it will better the case to true religion than any other one— use force in a question like this? Is they at once reject what the Stand it right for the government to deard says concerning it, and in the cide whether I shall or shall not obnext breath falsely apply what they have thus rejected to the Sunday. be baptized, and also prescribe the Thus they put darkness for light, mode? Might not government as error for truth, and seek to cover properly say what church I shall sults have been only seeming and disobedience by doing in the name

of God, what God never required. Intelligent men, who have given the creed upon the most important part question even a hasty examination, of my form of doctrine? know that such claims are false. Knowing this, if they continue to of discussion, when a nation is about has ever failed to assume a sabbatic plead thus, their pleadings are mark- an institution so doubtful in its character. It is the child of an under ed by the weakness which springs origin as the Sunday. We advise lawful union between paganism and from conscious condemnation. If our countrymen to look well before an apostatizing church. It can they do not know the facts, they them ere they take this terrible leap an apostatizing church. It can they do not know the facts, they in the dark.—Jos. Clarke, in Adnever be so disguised as to take and have no right to speak until they vent Review and Herald of the Sab-

hold the place of God's holy day. learn them. Under the circumstan-If the Sabbath of the Decalogue ces which surround the American thodist journal says:

Europe. It is fully within my rehave been held as a violator of the Sabbath if he had gone or sent for his mail matter on that day. Fifteen years ago very few church members. within my knowledge, took the Sunday papers. Nor can I doubt that much that is deepest and most commanding in Christian sentiment goes long with strict views of the sanc-

We are willing to grant all charity to those who are ignorant of the truth, and really believe that Sunday is truly the Lord's Day. But a con-The leopard can not change his stantly widening acquaintance with the men who thus plead, compels to the conclusion, that the majority of the leaders, and many of the people, know better. Very few of them will attempt to defend Sunday-keeping dulges in some florid rhetoric, and by any fair argument drawn from makes a covert attack upon Sunday- the Bible. They generally fly to no-Sabbathism. But, left to themselves. they go back to the exploded fancies

and false statements concerning the "change of day," and the "Lord's Day," and thus seek to strengthen a man-made and decaying institution by a show of divine authority. If the light which comes with agitation had not flooded the field of this controversy, there would be less reason to speak thus plainly. But, aside from the plain statement of God's

Sabbath," the results of argument, the reach of every one, all showing that, as Neander says, "Sunday was always only a human ordinance." Under such circumstances, ignorance is attainable only by carelessness, or self-imposed blindness, and the dishonesty which persists in perverting the truth, even though it be done upon the plea of opposing error, is unmanly and reprehensible. Those who seek reform, should do & by fair statements and logical deductions. If the line falls across their own theories and practices they must

SUNDAY LAWS IN CHICAGO. The following extract from a let-

which comes otherwise is "reform

er published in the New York Times of Sept. 23d, shows how the Sunday question is viewed in Chicago, from whence the letter ema-

servances. To make the issue distinct and emphatic, it is proposed to run some representative man for Mayor. Rev. Dr. Evarts, pastor of the First Baptist Church, who has always been outspoken on the question involved; Dr. N. S. Davis (Methodist,) a disvolved; Dr. N. S. Davis (methodist.) a distinguished and able advocate of the temperance reform, and one of our ablest and most popular physicians; and Col. C. G. Hammond (Congregationalist.) late Superintendent of the Pacific Railroad, and one of our best men, are most talked of for Mayor, one of the three will undoubtedly head the ticket

It appears that in most of our large cities, the foreign element, Germans, Danes, Norwegians, French, they oppose the Sunday laws as op

It is also a fact, that a few, who Jehovah, are, from principle, op- of time has rendered them at all difposed to elevating the Sunday bove the genuine and ancient Sabbath of the Lord.

Here, then, are two classes of people who oppose this counterfeit Sabath one from interest and selfish considerations, the other from confrom principles of right.

upon the supposed justice of their claims, and ignoring the claims of both the classes above alluded to: are madly rushing on to their own dent, which may probably, nay will certainly, result in a union of church and State, and in the end will result in a systematic course of religious persecution, probably more sanguinchurch, because it strikes at an old and established institution of Je-

politicians and statesmen, and peothe surface of this subject until it is too late to retrace their steps. Led on by the spirit of intolerance, the t, and great evil will ensue.

We do not say this from feelings of dread; for we are assured that persecution would now, as formerly, members nearer to God. Neither mirth and bacchanalian revel, and a serve the Sunday? Might it not as properly say that I shall or shall not oin, and what shall be my creed? Nay, does it not, in selecting for me a day of rest, thus form for me a

This is, indeed, a subject worthy to arise in its strength to maintain baptized by Eld. Bailey, in Iowa, at

CHURCH MAJORITIES AND MINORIty and no-Sabbathism grow and TIES.—The Pennsylvania Supreme Trenton was not represented; but lins. pect any real good from the new flourish. Speaking of the depravity Court has just decided a case in all the other churches reported a movements which are being set on of the times, a late writer in a Me- which it lays down the principle favorable degree of religious interest, acter," by Mr. Alfred A. Langworthat even the majority of a congre- School as an efficient means by "A very notable instance of this gation which withdraws itself from which that interest is secured. Wa is apparent in the habits of the peo- the denomination with which it sioja and Carlston spoke of their ple with respect to the observance stood connected cannot lay claim to young people's prayer meetings, of the Sabbath day. A great change any part of the church property as which are regularly kept up, well Essay.

GEORGE B. UTTER....EDITOR.

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, Nov. 23, 1871.

NEWSPAPER ACCOUNTS. For the third time in a period of special effort to collect a lot of past- the opening discourse at the next strict consecration of it to his ser- due newspaper accounts. Contrary semi-annual meeting, and Eld. H. to the general belief, and the almost universal representation, we regard such accounts as among the very one, two, or ten years, without paying for it, is apt to carry about with him a sense of wrong done, which is not a pleasant companion, and of which he is anxious to be rid. When he thinks of the regularity with tion with the world-of the friendliness with which it has from time to time called up familiar faces—of the merry manner in which it has posted him of match-makings and marriages how dolorously it has doled out to him necessary dates of death-and that to do this each number has Word, that "the seventh day is the

journeyed a hundred or a thousand all for the insignificant sum of less ever had the privilege of enjoying. than five cents a week-he must be It was conducted by our Sabbath destitute of a sense of justice, or School chorister, brother Charles science seared with a hot iron, if he giving him a receipt in full. still "hew to the line." All reform There is one thing about news-

a mistake somewhere. In nearly tendent, Rev. J. E. N. Backus, aided every instance, we have found that by a working corps of teachers. the accounts were correct, and the When it was announced that the enwhere there was a real mistake, our recting it at once when attention persons, some of them running through a score of years, an occasional clerical error will occur, and in all such cases we take great pleasure in correcting them, Our accounts, however, are kept with so much care, and our "receipts" print-

ed each week give those doing business with us such a fine opportunity &c., view the Sunday as a day of re- to act as auditors, that comparativecreation and pleasure, and therefore ly few errors are likely to occur. If they do occur, it would seem that our system of sending bills each love the law of God, and wish to vear to those who owe us, ought to

ficult to correct. We are glad to be Our Union Concerts afford much able to add, that in nearly every case where accounts have been made out in detail to correct the guesses of individuals, they have proved satisfactory, and have been promptly settled. For the present, therefore, Sunday-keepers in presuming we are bound to hold and express a good opinion of newspaper accounts. They are not large enough to tempt repudiation, and they are too sacred to lie unpaid in a pocket-book whose owner has a healthy conscience.

> MEETING IN MINNESOTA. NEW AUBURN, Minn., Nov. 6th, 1871.

The semi-annual meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist churches in Minnesota was held, according to appointment, with the church at Wasioja, opening Sixth-day, Oct. 20th, with a discourse by Eld. H. ple at large, will generally see but W. Babcock; subject, Christian Labor; after which Eld. H. B. Lewis was invited to act as Moderator of nation will be fired with the spirit of the meeting; and in the absence of persecution before they are aware of the clerk, G. G. Coon was appointed to that office for the time. On motion, the deacons present were appointed a committee on arrangeonly purify the church, and draw its ments, and all visiting brethren not properly members of the meeting were invited to participate in the deliberations. Other business was adjourned to First-day afternoon.

Sabbath evening was spent in orayer and conference; and a delightful season it was, the "form of the fourth" being sensibly present. Sabbath morning, a discourse by Eld. C. M. Lewis: subject, Time to labor for God, Now: followed by communion, which service was interrupted by requests of Benjamin Townsendand his daughter, resulting in their being received into membership with the Wasioia church. Bro. and sister Townsend having been

some previous time.

Evening after Sabbath, preaching by H. B. Lewis, followed by conference, in which the young people were especially interested and acti First-day morning, preaching by young people. Eld. Babcock, and after singing, reports of the churches were called for. and each referred to its Sabbath thy.

School as an efficient means by Singing—"Waiting by the River," which that interest is secured. Was by Miss Fanny Parkhurst.

bucket hat, red pompin, linen jacket the Methodist preacher was a ran-work of reference there is not in all the chero, hard at work all the week, a our libraries a more valuable ency-sandaled feet, he presents an apman whose education and means had clonedia than "Harper's Magazine."

more of our churches do likewise. The Subbath Recorder. | more of our churches do likewise. | A resolution was then offered, and passed, that the churches be requested, in future, to report in writing to their semi-annual meetings, and that | was sung by the congregation. clerk's book. On motion, the clerk pro tem was requested to send the minutes of this meeting to the SAB-BATH RECORDER for publication. Eld. twenty-seven years, we are making a H.B. Lewis was appointed to preach

W. Babcock alternate. Eld. C. M. Lewis, by invitation, then gave a brief account of some of the isolated Sabbath-keeping famibest to collect. The truth is, that a lies in Minnesota and Iowa, whose man who has read a newspaper for whereabouts he has ascertained, which was very interesting, and in which the determined zeal and perseverance with which his mission is prosecuted was forcibly illustrated. First-day evening, preaching by Eld. C. M. Lewis, followed

spirited conference meeting; after which the meeting adjourned to meet which his family has been visited by with the Carlston church, on Sixththis favorite medium of communical day before the second Sabbath in June, 1872, at 10 o'clock A. M. G. G. Coon, Clerk pro tem.

HOME NEWS.

ALBION, WIS. NOVEMBER 15th, 1871. The people of this town favored this evening with one of the richest entertainments in the way of miles. in fair weather or foul-and a Sabbath School Concert that I circumstances-dark evenings and feels no compunction, shows no pen- bad traveling. It showed much itence, and brings not forth fruit skill in training the singers, as most meet for repentance. In most cases, of them were children, and they all

however, we believe he does have performed their parts in a manner some of these feelings; and so we that is not easily to be outdone. It Bishop McIlvaine was a freemason have generally found that conscience | consisted of singing by the choir, | while he positively denies ever be had gone before our bills, and said quartettes, intermingled with tabto the debtor, in language stronger leaux, and music by the String than we like to use, "Pay what thou Band. I would like to particularize; owest." Far be it from us to add a but it would take too much space. single pang to those he already feels; I must speak of one of the tableaux; we would much rather contribute to it was the Lord's Prayer; a young his relief by taking his money and lady, dressed in white, in a kneeling posture, while a few of the singers behind the curtain chanted the paper accounts concerning which we Lord's Prayer. It made a good imare inclined to think that many per- pression on the audience. The whole sons have a mistaken notion, and of the entertainment was a success. that is in supposing that they are Over twenty dollars were realized kept by guess. Within the past for the benefit of the school, and I week, for instance, we have had oc- trust a new interest was awakened casion to look through and write up | throughout the school. We think the accounts of several persons who that we are having one of the best could hardly believe that they owed schools in the denomination. Much so much, and auessed there must be praise is due to our worthy Superin-

arose and sang the good old dox-

paid for their attendance. A. c. THE UNION CONCERT. HOPKINTON CITY. If cities are the centers from which

radiate those influences which so much modify and affect their surrounding vicinities, it imposes an onerous duty on all such centers of influence to shine forth, so that their light may be seen, and others be led to copy their example. Unlike most cities, ours is not demoralized by circuses, theaters, and such places of amusement as tend to decelebrate the true Sabbath of bring them to light before the lapse to such a dull monotony as breeds misanthropy and disgust.

> that is pleasing as well as instructive, and are highly appreciated, as witnessed by the full houses they draw. The monthly session for November was held on First-day evening, the 12th, at the house of the First-day Baptists, the audienceroom of which, as well as the galleries, were filled. Seldom have we witnessed exercises more interesting or more impressive. The services were opened by singing "The Young Pilgrim," by the congregation, (Miss Wells playing the organ,) followed

gyman of the churches. Recitation from Psalms. by a class of little girls.

orthy and others. Recitation—"Temperance Song, y Master Frankie Wheeler; follow Miss Fanny Parkhurst and others. Recitation by Master Henry

The master-piece of the evening ogue of more than forty speakers. vho formed a semi-circle, extending nearly the length of the two aisles. and meeting in front of the pulpit. No description can do justice to that performance. Every speaker performed his or her part to admiration. Singing was interspersed with the recitation, and the pered, and many made efforts to conceal the deep emotions of their souls while listening to the description of ence, which had sat in breathless silence during its performance. Mr. prepared to meet in that "Beautiful Home." In the dialogue, the Sev-

enth-day and First-day Baptists and Friends participated. It was most truly a union concert of Christian hearts and Christian fellowship. "Praising God." Singing—"Pilgrim Band."
Declamation by Mr. Francis Col-

Essay-"The Formation of Char-Essay—"Character," by Mr. James

Essay-" Christianity." by Mr. strong points of neither. Its advolate the wrought by the influx of against the minority that remains attended, and are exerting a salutary Edward Collins.

Cates asy, "Give us our Anglo- immigrants from the continent of under the authority of the church. influence. May the young people of Singing—"Pilgrim Band."

Declamation-"Belshazzar's Slain," by Mr. Hazard Brown. The closing hymn-"When shall

we meet again?"—tune "Unity" such reports be recorded in the Concert then adjourned to meet at the same place on Christmas eve. Misses Wells, Champlin, and Lang worthy, who performed their several parts admirably. Several readings, recitations, essays, and singings, all prepared, were laid over until the next session of the Concert, which, if equal to those of this session, will not spoil by keeping. The prodoubtless excel, if possible, its predecessors. All are invited to at

> FREEMASONRY. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

Is an institution to be judged by

the conduct of a few of its members

who might have been either worse

or better than its principles; or should it be judged by its laws, its principles, by what it justifies, and institutions, freemasonry not excepted, and not take such pains, in one way and another, to draw into their ranks men of reputation for wisdom and piety. men of high standing in church and state? A great many of those who are claimed by secret societies to be of their number, never belonged to them at guilty of that ingratitude which is W. Burdick. It was gotten up on all; others have been entrapped in and the facts of history, are within the basest of crimes, or have a con- short notice, and under unfavorable to them, and turned a "cold should er" upon them, and paid no more attention to them, but ever after were claimed as members. It has been asserted with the utmost con fidence, over and over again, that longing to the order. The fact that Gen. Washington was a mason has been much paraded before the pub lic. The following conclusion of a letter from him will speak for him, and show how little he had to do with masonry. Before his death, he warned the whole country to beware of secret societies. The letter alluded to is dated "Mt. Vernon. Sept. 25th, 1798." Here we have its conclusion. It needs no comment:

"I have little more to add, than thanks for your wishes and favorable sentiments, except to correct an error you have run into of my preiding over lodges. The fact is, I preside over none, nor have I been n one more than once or twice within the last thirty years.

> JOURNEYINGS IN TEXAS. [Concluded.]

rison [at Fort B moralize our youth; nor are we left on all sides by a verandah, with gamble, and raise families. The

The Mexican city of Matamoras with prayer by the officiating cler as it is between two bends, and icans are now building a horse rail- better than men, in many respects. walks, with houses of one story, are in a very prosperous condition. glass, and all the front doors open- like Christian people, and not only ing into the street; these doors are live like them, but I have faith to built for fighting, being strong, and is observed better, and the attendstudded with nails; the hinges ance at church far exceeds the averheavier than a northern farmer would age of any town I know of in this twice that size. The church has two there, at Indianola, and here, is formance was highly impressive and towers, one much higher than the strong, healthy, energetic, and zeal-

to the appearance of a house that has he is not what the money calls for, posite, with both hands pressed up the gesture, the tone, and even the Singing—"He shall feed his been held by brave men. I believe they soon drop him. Father Porter on the green baize, stood "Poor Miss old familiar step, to catch his spirit, the Mexican will fight, and better belongs to the army; he is an old Finch," in an attitude which seemed and to live over again with him now than a few years ago, as it is man, and not able to do the hard to say, "Tell the whole truth about "the days of the years of his pil impossible to live in this age of the work of a pioneer, but well fitted for me—I don't care." But I fear it grimage on earth. May it inspire world, and not learn something even his military duties. When I was at | would scarcely interest you to tell us to look forward to that rest into in Mexico. The Mexican soldier is a Corpus, the Presbyterian preacher you all I saw and heard. I came to which he has entered, and kindle great curiosity to me; with his tar- there was a very feeble old man, and the conclusion, however, that as a anew the desire to follow him thithbucket hat, red pompin, linen jacket the Methodist preacher was a ran- work of reference there is not in all er. sandaled feet, he presents an ap- man whose education and means had clopedia than "Harper's Magazine."

of the country beyond the knowledge don't want old men; they don't want ly. The design seems to be to give of man; and they are as dark as any young men; but just such as you the masses the most reliable informs. Indians, but rather short; in fact, want, and will have, with some few tion from all parts of the world, at most of them are below our stand-exceptions. These people have seen the same time affording the greatest ard. They have no fife, only brass the utter looseness of the priests in possible amount of amusement. horns and brass snare drums. The Mexico; hence the Protestant clergy did not exactly fancy being confront. music is a succession of blasts, in must be as near perfect as possible. ed with Nast's caricatures of "the quick time, and the drums keep up a I can't express myself as I would Ring fellows," while examining the tum-tum without any roll such as like on paper; but I could tell and last numbers of the Weekly, side all other people make, and the whole explain the whole thing, could I see splitting as they certainly are, be thing is most agonizing; but they you and talk it over of a cold winter cause, you see, my mood was more seem to like it. The regiment star night. When, oh! when will I ever thoughtful and contemplative—in tioned here have a dress uniform, see such a night again? Over six short, more spiritual; but I found copied from the French, which is years in this climate makes me love the literary and scientific articles I very gay and showy; but they only all the more the countries where wanted, and so that made amends wear it on parade; dark blue coat, red pants, white gaiters, buttoned, and leather shoes; but summer and winter they wear the sandal on duty. This is made of rawhide, and tied on the Mexican influence is weaker. with strings, which gives many of and the people are more given to them rather an apostolic look but

headquarters in Matamoras a very fine brass band, which plays well what it condemns? In judging of and with much skill. The soldiers Christianity, we take the latter; and are locked up at night, and have why not apply this rule to all human, guards placed over them, as we serve prisoners in the guard house. A Mexican soldier is never seen on this side; but our men are over there every day, and nearly all who have deserted come back, except a few who were furnished money by their friends, and did not get drunk till after they were out of the country. The fact is, Mexico is so unlike anything else on this end of the

only about the feet. They have with

friends had better stay away from there. I do honestly believe that they are the descendants of Ishmael, and-don't know it. The only Brownville, but they have no pastor, and think themselves unable to support one. The pulpit is supplied by up those delicious bivalves—those Mr. Porter, the post chaplain, and the officers are furnished seats free

by the church; for this reason, there has been no chapel built at the post. Mr. Porter tells me he was in the army forty years ago, at Sault St. to tell you all about this wonderful Marie, and was pastor of the first place. The hurrying ragamuffins eye-Presbyterian church in Chicago ing the nice-looking pumpkin pies when it was a small town. My father wished me to give an

country. The prevailing diseases will take a map, and look at the failing from sympathetic grace either ant church is on its banks, he may form a slight idea of the condition joins the city of Brownville, named them gone to ruin, which shows that who always begins to whistle "Mothbooks contained the means of cor- ology, "Praise God," &c., after after Major Brown, who was killed the prevailing religion is on the er, Iv'e come home to die," whenever which all went home feeling well in the siege. The town numbers wane; but that is due in a measure he catches a glimpse of my advancsome five thousand inhabitants, and to the advance of the pioneer ele- ing figure—because I was foolish is quite well built, but there are ment which upsets for a time the many Mexican houses, and several old Spanish Catholic organization, one or two occasions—was quite hundred jacalls, or houses of the which did not know how to exist poorer class, built of cane and pal without Government assistance—an metto, in the outskirts. The garri- art the American Catholic church son is beautiful and well built, and has learned to perfection. With reintended for four companies of in- gard to the priests on this side of fantry, one of cavalry, and one of the river, they are nearly all French, your correspondent made her way,

artillery; the two latter, with the and many, I am satisfied, are good and after climbing over a dozen or houses for officers, are built of brick; men, honest in their belief, and zeal- less inclined planes, running from the former are built of wood, and ous far beyond their limited means, as comfortable as any soldier could or the desires of their Mexican patwo hundred feet long, surrounded | will almost to a man, fight chickens, McCook for what he has made this blains the thing wonderfully, and to place. There is a large brick build- appreciate the pith of that producing near the river, at the west end tion, one must have traveled in of the parade ground, used for offi- | Spanish America. The city of Mataces, library for the post, and billiard moras has some ten thousand inhab-

room for officers, all of which is fit- itants, and only one church is in use. ted up in good style, and keeps I have attended there once, but many, no doubt, at home, who other- found only one man beside myself | there is nothing visible but results; | many, Switzerland, India, China, wise would seek for amusement in inside, but plenty of women. This and what stupendous results! I seems to be the case in Texas, not dreamed over the magazines publish- The following awards were made to only in the Catholic churches, but in ed years and years ago—looked lov-different American Conferences: is in full view across the river, one the Protestant; and all through our ingly upon the works of writers long mile farther down, or up, the river, Southern States I have noticed three since passed away—and wondered if women at church to one man. This Brownville is in the end of the ox- may be due to the greater number of and heart, might not, in same inconbow, on the outside. The ride from women than men all through the ceivable manner, take on form as the ferry is easily accomplished in | South, and I know it is the case in | well as character—and immediately Singing—"The Prodigal Son," a hacks, that stand ready at all times, Mexico: but it seems that women, the whole place was peopled. Thackquartette, by Miss Sarah D. Lang- but, wonderful to relate, some Amer- the world over, are inclined to be eray walked dignifiedly past me, at road, much to the astonishment of The nearest Protestant church, after favorite characters, every one lifelike ed by Recitation — "The Child's the Mexicans. The city is, like all leaving this place, is at Corpus and earnest. I turned to "Bleak Pledge," by Master Henry Wheeler. Mexican towns, a plaza; a church, Christi. 150 miles north. The Pres- House," and straightway Dickens, Singing—"Jesus by the Sea," by and narrow streets, narrow side byterian. Methodist, and Episcopal, with a quizzical look in the corner of iron-barred windows, many without The people of Corpus Christi seem | parently just to enjoy my surprise. all double, so that one can be opened | believe are as good people as can be | of my fancy were destined to live | this country, but that a suitable at a time, and look as if they were found in any country. The Sabbath forever?" Every inmate of this rethink of putting on a stable door of part of the State. The great want live, Mark Tapley, all doubled up, affecting. Many eyes were moisten- other, with several bells in the larger ous men, who have traveled, know Tim astride his father's shoulders the advent of an absent friend. As one, and all of them I have seen something of the world, having this [there is no haggardness in either of such it will come to many. So widecracked. The largest bell is hung knowledge tempered by the grace of these faces now, and standing close ly was he known throughout our de-"Our Beautiful Home." The re- with ropes and raw hide, which God, that they may not make them- to the desk of Joseph Harper, Jr., nomination, so extensively admired, sponsive Amen, at its close, express- make a bundle nearly a foot thick. selves and the cause disagreeable. was the "Doll's Dressmaker." in fan- so heartily loved, that we anticipate In one of their many revolutions, These people on the frontier are as tastic attire, vainly endeavoring to a wide-spread desire to see and read one party, after being routed, took sharp as Indians, quick to detect make the gentleman conscious of her this humble tribute to his memory Edward Collins (Friend) rose, and refuge in this church, and it is scarred fraud or inefficiency, and they look presence. I looked over the "Week- The book is so strictly personal, and most impressively asked if we were all over with bullet marks; the dif- on one as being as bad as the other. lies," and lo and behold, a vision of made up so largely of his own "Pubferent floors of the towers are per- They will not pay a preacher, be- the handsome Wilkie Collins, seated lished Writings;" the Portrait, with forated in many places, and it looks cause they knew his father, or be- at his library table, in dressing gown its unique recommendation of being as if some terrible fighting had been cause he is a preacher, as they do in and slippers, was suddenly outlined a photograph, is so perfect, that we

pearance no other soldier can imi- been limited to stock raising, but a Think of Livingstone in Africa, Ross

the subjects of Montezuma, natives in a proper light. These people derful contributions to this Month- fire.

there is a change of season, plenty | When we add the "Bazar" to this of fruit, and clear running water.

In my next I will give a sketch of as editor, and George William Cor. places away from the frontier, where tis to write "Manners on the Road" religious things than here. F. B. G.

NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17, 1871. A most enjoyable day was Monday. Though November cold and bleak, the skies were never bluer, and the air never more healthily electric. There was an indescribable joyousness in the very atmosphere. which I vainly tried to interpret but I found, as I have thousands of and outside of all morbid sensationtimes before, that while searching for reasons. I wasn't nearly so hapby as if I accepted the fact, and drank in the inspiration of the day without asking any questions So continent, that it astonishes one; I crossed dear old bothersome Fuland a person without money or ton Ferry, walked through the market [Fulton Market,] with its bookof the keenest appreciation, and finstores and refreshment stalls, where every thing can be had, from Mother Goose's Melodies to a volume of Protestant church on the river is at Edwin Drood-from pork and beans to oysters and roast turkey. Here is where the famous Dorlon serves soul-inspiring, mouth-watering "Saddle Rocks." Some day, after having eaten all I want of them-and observed, for the sake of my readers. everything worthy of notice-I mean and fresh twisted doughnuts, some way had not their usual influence over me. It was in vain I tried to account of the religious state of the scare up a grief concering them. I would suit me better; but if any one | didn't attempt to account for this great length of the Rio Grande, and if I had, there is no kind of doubt then consider, that only one Protest- | but discontent would have walked in and taken full possession. She has been known to do such things Long may they both wave! of the frontier. Every town has its with less provocation; and the wretchold Catholic church, built by the ed little boot black, out at the elbows, enough to give him five cents on come again to the new friends from spiritdom I had so pleasantly and passed over. He whistled, it is true, unexpectedly found. I started out. but it might have been "Yankee not daring to look behind me, for Doodle" for all I know to the confear of being coaxed back, and made trary. Through the busy, restless, miserable, happy, mongrel crowd,

wagons to store doors-- at any other time she would have anathematizwish. The hospital is of brick, some rishioners. But the Mexican priests ed, under her breath, of course, the arranges annually the missionary proprietors of these establishments 1she found herself in Franklin Square. heavy brick Moorish arches, which little poem of Bret Harte, in one of I always like to visit HARPER'S, and give it a cool and pleasant appear- | Harper's Weeklies of April last, where | when, as on this occasion, I know I | and appropriated \$685,263 12, as ance. It is certainly a model host the holy father leaves the traveler can spend an hour or more looking follows: pital, and much credit is due Gen. with Pancheta in the garden, ex- over new books and old books, with For missions to foreign-speaking none to molest or make afraid—in other words, just have my own way -the sensation is simply delightful. There is no nerve tonic in the world equal to that of a visit to a large, well-organized publishing house. The machinery is all out of sight, and of Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Gerthese children, born of the intellect the head of a whole regiment of his his eye, took a seat beside me, ap-His expression said plainly, "Why, didn't you know that these creatures | died at Beyrut, Syria, last year, to markable establishment filed past. and said good morning; and that wasn't a beginning; as true as you trying to keep from laughing, suddenly made his appearance—Tiny us. and we welcome it as we would done there; and I am no stranger some places farther North; and if upon my mind's eye. Directly op- seem to see his face, to recognize

their death at come to us Louisville, A Nov. 14th 38.78 Henryville, 'th murder, is s littl County, a station ville and India about 20 miles ac list of periodicals, with Miss Booth -sly dog that he is, to represent himself a "bachelor"—there seems very little else to ask for in the way of current literature. As an illus. trated chronicler of fashion, of course the Bazar stands first, because ladies are always sure of every pattern sent or recommended. There is a quaintness, freshness, and originality about the stories and poems in the Razar. which seldom, it seems to me, find their way to other papers: appealing very sensibly to the popular taste, that taste which is above

alism. I said softly to myself, "Give me a woman to understand the wants of a woman!" and as I whispered. 'Micawber" suddenly popped out template. of a corner, and with both hands on his plethoric stomach, nodded emphatically, his ruddy face expressive ally said, "If Mrs. Micawber had known how to do these things, I shouldn't have been eternally waiting for something to turn up:" and men were thereupon then followed a general laugh at my completion of the nounced in the foll fierce look of indignation. But comfrom Louisville, date ing down to the practical part of the business, it is true, that a woman who can thus identify herself with journalism, finding a position and keeping, it as Miss Mary L. Booth has, where she is enabled, from week to week, not only to educate but to form public taste—not only to amuse. but comfort and instruct—has earn. ed for herself a place in the hearts of every man and woman who love their homes. Oh. those endless.

mysterious details of housekeeping and toilette! Here the young need a friend, and the old house keeper, a word of advice and an encouraging hint. This is the influence exerted by Miss Booth through the Bazar All pleasant hours come to an end. Charlestown. I have always noticed, with profound regret; and this one went with the rest. With a longing glance at the immense counters, covered with new books, which I hadn't had time to glance at, and a good bye promise to gating the charges ag Alexander Semmes, the United States sloo

my way to business, with a light heart. Yours spiritually. E. K. METHODIST MISSIONARY WORK. The General Missionary Committee of the Methodist Church, which work for the coming year, and which began its session in New York on Thursday last, met again Friday,

The foreign missions include those Japan, Africa, and South America.

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ings of Eli S. Balley, Physician, and Minister of the Gospel. With a Portrait. To-ledo: S. Bailey & Co., 1871.

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Mr. Cyrus M. Park lived three miles east of the village, near the Charlestown and Brownstown road Mr. Park had possession of the key of the church, and usually opened it for services, but on Sunday morning he did not make his appearance when expected. After waiting until beyond the regular hour for the opening of the school, a man ran over to Mr. Park's to get the key. little else to ask for in the way On arriving at the house, he found one of the girls sitting in the door, rrent literature. As an illus her head bruised and bleeding. She chronicler of fashion, of course said her father was not up yet, and azar stands first, because ladies although apparently unconscious of lways sure of every pattern the fate of the other members of the family remarked that some one had or recommended. There is a struck her with an axe. Mr. Young tness, freshness, and originality then went into the house, and in the the stories and poems in the first room found the other daughter r, which seldom, it seems to sitting near the fireplace bathed in nd their way to other papers. blood, her head terribly bruised, and the brains exuding from the wounds. ling very sensibly to the popu-He soon discovered the lifeless form ste, that taste which is above of the little boy in a bed in the same utside of all morbid sensationroom, and in an adjoining room he I said softly to myself. "Give afterward found the lifeless bodies of Mr. Park and Mrs. Park, lying woman to understand the wants side by side as they had slept-a woman!" and as I whispered, scene too bloody and awful to conawber" suddenly popped out template. orner, and with both hands on A negro, named George Johnson lethoric stomach," nodded emally, his ruddy face expressive keenest appreciation, and finaid, "If Mrs. Micawber had

was soon arrested, who confessed that he planned the massacre in company with two other negroes. Squire Taylor and James Davis, and that he watched outside while the others did the killing. The two men were thereupon arrested. The completion of the tragedy is announced in the following telegram from Louisville, dated Nov. 17: Squire Taylor, Charles Dixon, and

* AWPUL TRAGEDIES.

Henryville, the scene of the

murder, is a little village in Clark

County, a station on the Jefferson-

ville and Indianapolis Railroad.

about 20 miles north of Louisvine.

Nov. 14th savs:

George Johnson, negroes, charged with the murder of the Park family. were taken out of the jail at Charlestown, Ind., at 2 o'clock this morning, by a mob of about 40 persons. masked and disguised, 33 of whom entered the jail, and the rest stood guard in the streets. The negroes were hanged in the woods about two miles from the town. When found, Taylor had been stripped naked, and burned in a number of places with brands from a fire which the mob had kindled, probably with the intention, as expressed by them, of roasting him alive. Taylor and Johnson were hanged on the same tree, and Davis on another tree some hundred feet distant. The mob was made up of citizens from the vicinity of Henryville, Otis County, and

ORUELTY IN THE NAVY.

Yard in Brooklyn, N. Y., investi- standing. Fire succeeded the earthgating the charges against Captain | quake in Pica. Alexander Semmes, commander of the United States sloop of war Portsmouth. More than a year ago complaints were made concerning the extraordinary cruelty and brutality of this commander, and one seaman, maddened by purishments, deserted the ship in a foreign port, and tried to make his way to the United States and report personally to the Navy Department, giving the whole story of the cruelties. But on the way home he was captured, and tried as a deserter, and sentenced to nine vears imprisonment. Arriving here as a prisoner, he succeeded in bringing his case to Secretary Robeson's to be making his way slowly back to Ohio, Pennsylvania, Northern New shipmen at the Naval Academy think attention, and when the facts were the African coast, Mr. DuChaillu, York, and Canada. As soon as this occurred, a multitude of complaints rushed in. It is said that the situation upon the ves- among the Laplanders, shooting Little Genesee, N. Y., dated Thurssel had become so unbearable that polar bears and traveling with rein- day, Nov. 16th, says: "The weather while the vessel lay in the harbor of deers. English papers announce his here is now very wintery, it having Rio Janeiro there were one hundred | safe return to Stockholm, where he | desertions; guards rowed around has been received and entertained rained nearly all day Tuesday, the

the ship in the night time, armed by the King of Sweden and welcom- with revolvers, and ordered to shoot ed by the nobles. Private letters remoderately the next twenty-four any one attempting to leave the ves sel. Men were punished for the form us that he has had an adventurmost trivial offenses by being hoist- ous and interesting experience ed into boats alongside the ship, tied among the Laplanders, has visited is stiffening up some. Snow six or the blazing sun until they were burn- rope, and borne the cold of the Polar streams not raised much yet." J. E. ed so that their skin peeled off in huge flakes. The grossest indigni- heats of Equatorial Africa. He was ties were offered to the seamen of all to sail for New York in the steamer grades, under the name of punish- which left England on the 9th of ment. Sometimes the commander November. ordered a man crammed into a box three feet long and about eighteen inches deep; then heavy planks were hammered down upon the unfortu- ments of God, are receiving considnate victim, and in one case a sailor erable attention from the newspawas kept thus crushed and almost pers in these days. The New York dving for one hundred and twenty

Meantime, the commander lived luxuriously in his cabin, and refused deck to endure the terrible fervor of tropical nights, until their nervous systems gave way under the intol- before, to say nothing of a windfall erable torture, and they were trans- of clothes and victuals. It is not to tific course of the University. in ac-

THE Unitarians rival the Methodists in their zeal for denominational ascendancy in Chicago. The leading Unitarian minister of Chicago, whose church was destroyed by the fire has been in Boston collecting money to rebuild. While there, Mr. William Gray gave him \$5,000, with the understanding that it is to be considered the stipend of Mr. Collyer as pastor of the Church of the Unity in Chicago, thus relieving the church from all payments of his letter announcing his intention, written to Mr. Collyer, says, in conamong Unitarians, that the earnest was 13; value \$73,500; insurance,

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in English literary circles. Of these pounds weight, with enlarged speci-Accounts of a murder for money. the arrest of the murderers, and their death at the hands of a mob. Louisville. A Cincinnati paper of of New York.

> Peninsular and Oriental Company's steamship Rangoon struck on Cadda Rock. Point de Galle, Ceylon, on the 2d inst., when leaving the harbor. crew, a few bags of mail, and a porpany's books valued at \$390,000. The Rangoon was sister ship to the ship, was built on the Thames. She who upon this occasion was making Sunday. his last trip before retiring from the service, having never previously met with a casualty. The wrecked vessel had taken on board the Austra-

secure from change, has ever been on the Wabash by the courtesy of the sanitary regulations of the an undisputed fact; yet, according its commander; and that his course | Charlestown State Prison, a few days | ment fund of the Edward Everett to the most recent revelations of of travel while on that vessel will be since, the officer in charge found Hale Professorship," so entitled. science such is the case no longer. A San Francisco doctor has discovered a process by which a white thinks it is a good opportunity for penetrate the man's side and back lief of the sufferers by the forest man can be transformed into a negro, the young man to visit foreign countain an eighth of an inch. He offered no fires of Michigan, and that is why than that the African should be contheir own way, and both are subject but the supposition is, that he was verted into a white man. The sur- to an order to return at any moment doing penance. gical operation, that has become so common since its recent discovery, of transplanting a portion of skin from some other part of the body, or even from some other person, to ed Prof. Archibald Geikie, of Edinan ulcer, for the purpose of starting burgh, his literary executor, and a new growth of cuticle, was per- left him a legacy of \$5,000. The formed upon the arm of a white man of 25 years, and a ruddy complexion. the borrowed cuticle having been taken from the arm of a full-blooded erick has also bequeathed to each of negro. The experiment was a suc- the professors at Jermynst \$500. cess, so far as the ulcer was concern- To the institution he has left the ed, but to the horror of the victim snuff-box and the magnificent Sithe black skin is spreading rapidly, berian avanturine vase, mounted on

EARTHQUAKES IN SOUTH AMERICA.-A heavy earthquake occurred at Janipe and the interior of Peru on the 5th of October. Considerable damage was done to buildings in Janipe, and a great panic was caused among the people. The effects were more the military laboratory, and a large Sherrod; who was served with a civil towns of Pica and Matilla were detial has been in session at the Navy stroyed, and scarcely a house is left badly shattered, three soldiers were

> of the river, were destroyed. The caped. towns of Mismagama, Guasbuina and Pachica, also suffered severely. At Arequipa they had had shocks on the 4th and 10th, but no buildings were damaged.

was not serious.

LIVINGSTONE AND DUCHAILLU.— While Dr. Livingstone is reported the discoverer of the gorilla, has been spending the Summer and Fall regions as well as he did the torrid

Special Providences, and judg-Tribune has the following illustrative paragraph:

"When the hardy whalers of New to commute an hour of the sufferer's Bedford were forced to abandon sentence. Men were sometimes their ships in the North-Western chained together by tens, so that they | seas, the vessels were at once boardcould hardly move, and laid out on ed by the Esquimaux, who began to help themselves. Never had they had such a wealth of wood and iron formed into little less than maniacs. be supposed that these poor savages, having so little to be thankful for, ever keep a regular Thanksgiving day, but if such were their custom, could there be a better opportunity of proclaiming a special religious festival? Thus, these greasy ty. scoundrels might be praising God while the good New Bedford men were keeping a day of humiliation, fasting and prayer, and each for

precisely the same reason." PERILS OF THE FISHERMEN.—The losses of the Gloucester fishing fleet | engaged in the laudable work of col during the present season are greatsalary for one year. Mr. Gray, in er than during any previous year, of the book publishers are doing the and the number of lives lost exceeds generous thing in his favor. sidering the great future which he that of any other year except 1862. believes is still before the city: "I | Twenty-two vessels have been wreckregard your post as one of the most | ed. sunk. or abandoned, valued at | important in our land for the weal \$103,060, on which there was \$89, said so much for a month past, arof the American people." The 316 insurance, nearly all, however, rived at New York on Sunday morn-American Unitarian Association had on the mutual plan; 136 fishermen ing, where a reception was to be already voted to give Mr. Collyer the lost their lives, 45 of whom left sum of \$3,000, but this he will now widows, and upward of 90 children given him on Monday. decline to receive. There seems to have been rendered fatherless. Dur-

pastor of the Church of the Unity is \$50,495; the number of lives lost about the most valuable part of the | was 88. Washington Territory—(so says December, when the principles of E. S. Stokes, of that city, received the N. Y. Tribune)—has caused her- international law will be determined, the sum of seventy thousand dollars jumping from a third story window, Lay Theologian.—The well-known editor of the Spectator, Richard Holt Hutton, has recently published two volumes of essays which have of products of the soil we ever set deservedly attracted much attention eves on. It includes apples of two least the bank-involving the disposal of a large in greenbacks for the surrender to peter B. Sweeny of the celebrated of the Philadelphia inghouse of Jay Cook & Co., in New eighteen British subjects have been solvent to the affairs of Col. James of products of the soil we ever set deserved.

White surrender to peter B. Sweeny of the celebrated of the Philadelphia correspondence and memoranda restorative of the age, without over stimulating the stomach, important to the affairs of Col. James of products of the soil we ever set and bowels, purifies to the affairs of Col. James of products of the soil we ever set and success, and is univercounts of the age, without over stimulating to the affairs of Col. James of products of the soil we ever set and success, and is univercounts of the age, without over stimulating to the affairs of Col. James of products of the soil we ever set and success, and is univercounts of the age, without over stimulating to the affairs of Col. James of products of the soil we ever set and success. The claims of the Philadelphia decided success, and is univercounts of the age, without over stimulating to the affairs of Col. James of products of the age, without over stimulating the stomach, important to the affairs of Col. James of products of the age, without over stimulation counts of the age, without over stimulation co Lay Theologian.—The well-known self to be represented at the bank- involving the disposal of a large in greenbacks for the surrender to while suffering from puerperal fever.

essays the most remarkable, perhaps, mens of some of our best-known vais one upon the Incarnation, which rieties; Pears nearly as large and has recently been reprinted in this very good; Turnips weighing 34 country, with a brief introduction pounds each, with beets, parsneps, come to us from Cincinnati and from the pen of the Rev. Dr. Osgood, &c., to match, and a wondrous show of wheat, barley, oats, &c., &c. Blackberry canes of this year's Loss of an Ocean Steamship.—The growth, amply stout enough for valking-canes, give variety to the

> A FLIMSY PLEA.—In Brooklyn, N. and foundered at midnight in 15; for damages by the Westfield disaster, resulted in a disagreement of tion of the baggage, were saved. All the jury. It was proposed by the Carnatic, belonging to the same this riduculous notion was sum-Company, and lost in the Indian marily overruled by the judge before strous" any legislation which might beings. was commanded by one of the old- make any company unaccountable est of the Peninsular and Oriental for the lives of a multitude of pas-Company's officers, Capt. Skottowe, sengers because they were killed on

> been said about Gen. Sherman's golian mails and passengers arriving ing to Europe at public expense, it with her, on the 19th of October lian mails and passengers arriving ing to Europe at public expense, it by the Indus, from Suez, on the pre- is pleasant to be able to say, on the alive. The rest of the crew and authority of reliable newspapers, four passengers perished from hunthat "he is going to Europe as a ger and hardship. CHANGING ETHIOPIAN SKINS.—That the skin of the Ethiopian is tolerably no pay while abroad; that he goes through a bath in accordance with tries. Both gentlemen are to pay from the Secretary of War."

SIR RODERICK MURCHISON appoint-Professor will, it is understood, write Sir Roderick's life. Sir Rodand the pleasing probability is, that a porphyry pedestal, presented to he will soon become a negro. Of him by the late Emperor of Russia. course a corresponding operation on He has also left to the same institua negro might go far toward making him what is called "Caucasian." tion his valuable gold and platinum plate.

FATAL EXPLOSION.—A dispatch from Frankfort, Germany, Nov. 18th, says explosion in the fortress of Ohren- headlong to the pavement. britz, opposite Coblentz, on the ous in the interior, where the quantity of fixed and loose ammuni- process for debt, and who plead his mense magazines of the fortress, At Tarapacca, the church, pan-theon, eighteen houses, and the dam sufficient for a ten years siege, es-

A GREAT STORM of wind and rain Many lives were lost. Steamer visited the New England coast on Panama felt the earthquake at sea. Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, damaging shipping, and prostrating many buildings, fences, and An earthquake occurred on the trees. At several ports, the wind Michigan to the Mississippi, and 25th November at Bajo, Chili, but was accompanied by remarkably high tides, which occasioned much damage. The first general snowstorm of this season followed the at a single kindling. gale from the west, and prevailed in

ALLEGANY WEATHER.—A letter from ceived here from Mr. DuChaillu in- hours, and to-day cloudy, not much storm or freezing. This evening it hands and feet, and left exposed to the extreme northern point of Eu seven inches deep in the meadows;

> GLEANINGS FROM THE CENSUS.—The tables of the census of 1870 show that there were last year in Rhode Island 312 insane persons, 64 deaf and dumb, 123 idiotic, and 122 blind. The whole number of blind persons in the country was 20,230. Maine had 324, New Hampshire 206, Vermont 189, Massachusetts 761, Connecticut 252, New York 2.213, Pennsvlvania 1,767. Arizona reports 1, Wyoming 2, Idaho 4, and Washington Territory 5.

Women in College.—The Corporation of the University of Vermont have decided that women shall be admitted to the Academic and Sciencordance with the vote of the Corporation last Commencement, from and after the beginning of the next spring term. Young women will be required to room and board in private families approved by the Facul-

REV. ROBERT COLLYER lost his books while saving his children in that night of horror which destroyed the North Division of Chicago. His friends and admirers are lecting for him a new library. Some

THE GRAND DUKE ALEXIS, of Russia, about whom the papers have

ness was done. The commission years ago. has adjourned to the early part of The New York Sun says that Mr.

SUMMARY OF NEWS At Wigan, England, Nov. 15th, a

terrible explosion occurred in a colliery. Buildings in the vicinity rocked to and fro, people rushed from the houses, and panic prevailed in the town. The sound of the explo sion was heard in the country around for a distance of several miles. Much alarm was felt. Fortunately, the disaster occurred after the working gangs had withdrawn, or the loss of A FLIMSY PLEA.—In Brooklyn, N. life would have been appalling. As It week, the trial of a test case it was, six men were killed, and pos-

In a letter in the London Times else was lost. There was no specie defense, that the case should be dis-Sept. 23, an English official states on board. The loss is a very serious missed on the ground that the detailed that the people there are more ceased was killed while violating the emaciated than ever. At least 2.law against Sunday traveling; but 500 besiege the English residency for food every morning, and in their rush actually crushed two women to Ocean two years ago. She was an whom the case was tried. The Judge children are lying about the streets iron ship of 1,780 tuns burden, 450 characterized as "perfectly mon-scarcely recognizable as human

A Honolulu letter of the 24th ult. gives the details of the loss of the American brig Shelehoff, which was rendered a wreck, July 3d, in a gale on the Pacific, on the passage from San Francisco to Honolulu. All the FACTS vs. Fiction.—After what has crew died on the wreck, and when the steamship Moses Taylor fell in

private gentleman; that he draws | As a prisoner was being put regulated entirely by the orders un about his waist a leather belt filled der which it sails. Lieutenant Grant | with sharp pointed steel nails so accompanies him, because his father secured as to cause the points to

Among the losses, in a literary way, sustained by the Chicago fire, were three sets of the national archives, including the annals and debates of Congress and the Conwas in the Tribune library, another money. in the library of the Historical Society, and the third in the private library of Perry H. Smith. There is but one other complete set left, and that is in the library of the University of Chicago.

Lafayette Fisk, who committed suicide in Brooklyn last week, was a native of Maine and formerly wealthy. He has been insane for a long time, and on Wednesday made an assault on his wife, who escaped from him, when he returned to his room, stabbed himself in the neck, and then shot himself; after which that on that morning there was an four stories in hight, and plunged

In the Supreme Court of the Dis Rhine. Some cartridges ignited in trict of Columbia, in the case of Col. tion exploded. The building was privilege as a member of Congress, on the ground that service of prokilled and many wounded. The im- cess involved restraint of liberty. Judge Carter delivered the opinion of the Court, deciding that the plea did not hold in such cases, but that the privilege could only be pleaded in case of actual arrest.

> Chicago is elated over a new title to preeminence. That august functionary, the Superintendent of Side walks, has announced that the wooden sidewalks consumed by the fire would have reached from Lake that their value was nearly \$1,000.-000. Whereupon Chicago boastfully asks if any other city has facilities for burning 122 miles of sidewalk

> they are only showing "proper spirit," by keeping up the practice of "hazing" in defiance of Secretary Robeson's order, and in contempt of the condign punishment of some of their number. The Secretary is very much in earnest, however, and has just ordered six "spirited" rioters to be dropped from the rolls.

Dr. Lankester, one of the metropolitan coroners, asserts that the small pox, which is now slowly departing from London, after slaying | co. five thousand persons, and maining, disfiguring and pauperizing one hundred thousand more, must have cost the metropolis at least £100,000, a expended, would have cut short the

epidemic at its commencement The New York board of apportionment has rejected the resolution of Controller Green for the distribution of the excise fund of \$123,600 among the chartiable institutions in stated amounts, and have agreed to pay seven dollars for each scholar to the charity schools, the balance of the fund to be distributed by the controller among the several institu-

The city sanitary inspector of New York has made a report to the board of health stating that six persons have been killed in the twelve days by the cars entering the new Union depot: that the locality was dangerous to life; and recommending that the company be compelled to sink their tracks ten or twelve inches below the road way, or else place gates at all the street

Judge Frederick Vose, of Walpole, N. H., was stricken with apoplexy at the New Haven Depot, New York, and was removed to Bellevue Hospital, where he soon died. Judge Vose was sixty-five years old, and a highly respectable and influential citizen. He was President of the Keene National Bank. Brig E. P. Swett, of Bath, Me.,

Capt. Geo. Pendleton, from Philadelphia for Portland, with coal foundered about six miles southeast of Sandy Hook. The captain's wife and three seamen lost. The captain, first and second mate, together with two seamen, were rescued by schoon er Jane F. Duffee.

The Old Colony Railroad in Massachusetts, in 1868, gave a free pass to all who would build houses in the village of Wollaston Heights. The result has been that the The American and British claims | paying passengers from that station | a bill to permit and provide for the commission met in Washington last | to and from Boston are more than week. Nothing but routine busi ten times as many now as three gaged in unpatriotic intrigues.

The directors of the proposed Viaduct Railroad, including Tweed,

The scheme has fallen with Tam- that school-house. Capt. Owen, one of the returned vhalemen, states that the Esqui

British fishing schooner Ocean Bird, took fire on George's Bank, Nov. 1st. and was scuttled. The crew, after remaining three days exposed in the wreck, were rescued by

British brig New Dominion, of Yarmouth, N. S., for Portland. Postmaster General Creswell forbids the letter-carriers to issue their usual New Year's addresses, stating "the solicitation of presents by any means whatever" to be not only prejudicial to the public service, but de-

A table just printed of the daily wages paid in this country for mechanical labor, shows that for nearly all kinds of handicraft work the average rate of wages is higher in New England States than in the middle, the western, or the southern States.

should command.

Humboldt College, Iowa, gratefully acknowledges the gift of five thousand dollars recently received from Mrs. Anna Richmond, Providence, to be "applied on the endow-Mayor Wheaton, of Detroit, was

charged with having misappropriatexplanation of his strange conduct, the Democrats carried Detroit against him, a few days ago, for the first time in ten years. A gentleman of Elizabeth, N. J.

lost a valuable diamond pin, which he advertised, leaving \$15 as reward to the finder. His wife was the lucky person. She took the pin gressional Globe. One of these sets to the newspaper office and got the Somebody in New Jersey has dis-

covered a coloring matter which will make butter a beatiful vellow. He calls it "carrotine." But an occasional carrot in the cow's feed would produce the same effect in the but-Major Thomas White, under sen-

tence in the State prison for shooting a woman some two years ago, in Boston, was pardoned recently, and left for Portland in care of his mother. He is in the last stages of Following the example given by the

Irish Bishops, the Catholic inhabitants of Berlin have demanded the suppression of "mixed teaching," and asked for the establishment of Catholic schools. William Titus, father of Recorder

itus. of New York, escaped from the Fishkill Insane Asylum, and was found starved to death in the mountains, where he had lived twelve days without anything to eat. Mrs. Alta M. Hulett, of Rockford, Ill., has studied law and passed a

of that State refuses to recognize her as a lawyer. A serious fire occurred in the village of Addison, Steuben County, N. Y., Nov. 17th, by which three stores known as "Jones Block" were destroyed. Loss about \$20,-

to the bar, but the Supreme Court

Ellen Wanda, an English girl, died in San Francisco, on Wednesday, from the effects of strychnine, which she had taken in mistake for arsenic. She was in the habit of using arsenic for her complexion.

The last article that reached print from the unfortunate Fred. W. Loring was, by a curious coincidence. entitled "Into the Valley of Death," descriptive of his journey into the bloody Indian grounds. The Western Union Telegraph

Company's lines have been extended to Brownsville, Texas, thereby establishing telegraphic communication between the United States and Mexi-\$46,000 in stores insured in home

offices, in the uncertainty whether the land is worth more than the tenth part of which sum, judiciously | mortgages, has taken in three fami-

steamer was to be dispatched on the 2d of November. The Asiatic cur-A reservoir of petroleum has been

discovered on the farm of George Hudson, in Dickson County, Tenn., about 30 miles from Nashville. The flow of oil is estimated at 100 gallons per day. The grand jury of the Criminal

true bill against William B. Strokes, of Tennessee, charging him with receiving fees while a Representative in Congress.

G. D. Orcutt, a Connecticut man, Francisco, and died on his way to better fitted for the work at our hands.

The National Congregational Council met at Oberlin, Ohio, Nov. 15th. About 400 delegates were present. Rev. Dr. Holton, of Milwaukee. was elected moderator. Oil has been struck in Corry, Penn.

There is great excitement in the town. The flow of gas is the greatest on record, and work on the well has been stopped in consequence. William A. White, a New York newsboy and bootblack, learns that by the death of his grandmother, at Mullinarat, Ireland, he is the fortu-

A lady editor in Wisconsin advertises in her own paper for a husband. She says he must be a printer, and

nate heir to £23,298.

Mrs. J. O. Ives, a young married woman residing on Lafayette avenue,

Brooklyn, committed suicide by jumping from a third story window, while suffering from purperal fever.

Brooklyn, committed suicide by jumping from a third story window, will be likely to suffer from four evils, viz. an overplus of food in the stomach, impaire ability to digest it, the pangs of dyspepsia and a doctor's bill. Dr. WALKER'S VEGETA

An attempt was made, one day last week, to burn one of the school-Sweeny, Bradley, Connolly, Hall, houses in Milford, Mass., at a time O'Gorman, and Hank Smith. have when there were over 200 children all resigned, and all the employees in the building. This is the second are suspended except the secretary. attempt that has been made to burn

Scientific men think they have got a purchase on a substitute for gutta percha, in the shape of a new marine

putes the prophets. A company is forming in San Francisco for the purchase of lands

A Raleigh (N. C.) dispatch of the 14th states that six Ku Klux were Barley, 90@95c. for Western, 1 11@1 15 for Canada West. Oats 53@57c. Rye 94@98c. Corn, 80c. for Western mixed. arrested in Yancey county, who are Hay-1 10 for shipping, 1 20@1 60 for re-charged with murder arson bur, tail lots. Salt Hay, 75c. Clover, 70@80c. charged with murder, arson, burglary, and rape.

rogatory to the respect the carriers found with seven stabs in the

> The New York Sun states that negotiations are nearly completed for the sale of the Atlantic telegraph cable to the British government. Mr. Fairchild, aged ninety-eight, went through his first marriage 1871, by Eld. V. Hull, Mr. Lewis H. Babcock ceremony last week, at Columbus, and Miss Rocella Davis, all of Welton. M. De Lesseps, in spite of the ill

eclares that he will never permit it to fall into English hands. Notwithstanding his alleged poverty, the ex-Emperor Napoleon has sent a million francs to the Pope. The Sultan has ordered a comprehensive system of public improvements in the Ottoman Empire.

Several wrecks are reported on Lake Erie, accompanied by some loss of life. The Army of the Cumberland has decided to erect a statue of Gen. Thomas in Washington.

granted a pension to the children of Dr. Livingstone. Five men were drowned off Barnegat by the capsizing of a schoon-

A snow-storm prevailed in Ohio. Pennsylvania, and Northern New of the sainted dead, to perfect them forever in glory. York, Nov. 15th. The Ohio State debt has been de creased this year \$735,115- The whole debt is now \$3,945,511 00.

Negotiations are pending for a reduction of postage between the United States and Switzerland. A young lady was recently sent by express from Vallejo, Cal., to Annapolis, Md.

vented. Rains commenced throughout Central California, Nov. 15th.

Disastrous floods have occurred in Disastrous floods have occu China, 1,000 persons being drowned. The first snow of the season fell in Minnesota on Monday, Nov. 13th. There were 380 deaths from cholera in Constantinople in one week. creditable examination for admission

Disraeli has been elected Rector of the Glasgow University. Four lives were lost by the sinking H. C. Rogers, New Market, N.J., Richard W. Ayars, Shiloh, N. J., Jonas Trexler, Brienigsville, Pa. of a brig off Sandy Hook. WATCH No. 21039, STEM WINDER-Manufac-

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Meeting of the Churches of Independence Scio, Friendship, and Richburg, will be held with the Church at Richburg, commencing Sixth-day evening, Dec. 1st. Exercises as follows: Sixth-day evening, prayer and conference meeting, conducted by Eld. G. J. Crandall; Sabbath forenoon, preaching by tion, and seems likely to retain it for a Court, Washington, D. C., found a Eld. B. F. Rogers; evening after Sabbath, preaching by Eld J. L. Huffman; First-day morning, preaching by Eld. Jared Kenyon. Celebration of the Lord's Supper following Sabbath morning services, conducted b Elds. C. Rowley and G. J. Crandall. Workers for the Master, and all lovers of God, are price. and superintendent of a mine in earnestly requested to come and labor with Grass Valley, Cal., was found help- us, to the end that His work may be revived less on the Broadway wharf, San among us, our faith strengthened, and we

> Notice. - Services will be held on. Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 30th, commencing at 11 o'clock A. M., in the 2d Seventh-day Baptist meeting-house of Hopkinton, at Hopkinton City. Sermon by the Pastor. All respectfully invited to attend. Notice.—A meeting of the Redemption

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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 should receive the patient's earliest possible attention. To attempt to create a desire for food with common stimulants which, please the appetite, is hurtful in the extreme. The Bavarian representation in the Federal Council has proposed a bill to permit and provide for the legal prosecution of clergymen engaged in unpatriotic intrigues.

Mrs. J. O. Ives, a young married

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Four Evils.—Whoever habitually use

Notice.—The Executive Board of the North-Western Association will meet in the Milton Church, on First-day, Nov. 26th, 1871, at 9 o'clock A. M. A general attendance of the Board is solicited, this being the time of the Quarterly Meeting of the Southern Wisconsin churches: L. T. Rogers, Sec'v.

NEW YORK MARKETS-NOV. 20. '71. Ashes-Pots \$8 00@8 50. Pearls 9 25@9 75. maux did not inform them of the danger until it was clear that the vessels were locked in. The natives seemed to know little, if any, more than the whalemen about the danger.

There isn't any room for doubt that the coming winter is to be awful cold. The prophets all say so: and the man is insane who dis-4 70@5 00 for Pennsylvania. Corn Meal, 3 85@3 90 for Jersey, 3 70@4 10 for Western. 4 35@4 45 for Brandywine. Buckwheat Flour. 3 10@3 30 for State, 3 25@3 50 for Pennsylvania.

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In Hopkinton, Nov. 9th, 1871, WILLIAM GULICK, aged 65 years. reports concerning the Suez Canal, At Hicksville, L. I., Oct. 23d, 1871, Joseph C. CRANDALI, aged 55 years. His remains were taken to East Marlon for interment. In Walworth, Wis., Oct. 30th, 1871, of typhoid fever. Mrs. CYNTHIA COON, wife of Charles Coon, aged 47 years. In Welton, Clinton Co., Iowa, Oct. 14th, 1871, of typhoid fever, Sarah E. Clemments, wife of Geo. N. Clemments, in the 30th year of her age. Sister Clemments embraced Christ in his gospel, at the age of fourteen years, in Milton, Wis., whence she removed to Welton, and united with the Seventh-day Baptist Church, and by an honest and earnest Baptist Church, and by an honest and earnest life of godliness won to herself the love and respect of all who knew her. She was a member of more than ordinary worth to the church and cause. She will be especially missed by the choir, and a devoted husband, whose fireside has been painfully desolated by this stroke of diving providence. Two promising little boys will suffer the loss of promising little boys will suffer the loss of the Sab-The British Government has bath School a warm and active friend and

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sea, north of Siberia toward the discovered by these explorers is respectively thing, is the inability of the ferred to as one "which, according German officers have returned, and and another expedition will be necoveries. It does not appear, therefore, that anything has yet been achieved to take the laurels from the American discoverers of the open sea which, for anything that is yet known, is identical with the iceless Polar Sea, so long assumed by the best scientific authorities. This open water was seen by two of Dr. Kane's men, June 21, 1854, in latitude 82-or three degrees higher than that attained by the last

region abounding with animal life. such as bears, birds, and seals, although they had reached it by traversing a solid belt of ice to the south of 125 miles in width. That what they saw was not a mere rift or channel in the ice, was apparent from several reasons, which Dr. Kane concisely stated, and of which the following will suffice, viz: The coast line reached had been completely exposed to thaw and water action, as if owing to an extended body of water; a gale of fifty-four hours duration from the northeast brought a heavy sea from that quarter, without any drift ice; what is known among navigators sthe "water sky" invested the northern horizon; crowds of migratory birds were observed thronging the waters. These reasons certainly seem to be conclusive—so far as any reasoning can be-toward determining the genuineness of of the American discovery, then and there made, of the open Polar Sea.

It appears also that there is species of American paternity of these discoveries by the Germans. During Commodore Perry's Japan Expedition, one of his officers. charged with a survey of the waters and currents of the West Pacific in the ocean were discharging themeven suggested the feasibility of the course of the Gulf Stream with the water thermometer. The German explorers seem to have taken the hint. Dr. Peterman's indefatigable investigations had already made it known that, on the west coast of Nova Zembla, the Gulf Stream maintains a breadth of at least 120 miles, and a temperature of fifty-four de grees Fahrenheit, cooling down at depths of thirty or forty fathoms, only from four to six degrees. The German officers, accordingly, in their little vessel, passed up between Nova Zembla and Spitzbergen, and there they made their discovery. It is a matter of regret that another expedition will be needed to follow up the clue, for when scientific curiosity has once been satisfied by the demonstration of an actual open Polar Sea, the long history of dauntless, self-

dismal regions. WINTER FEED OF POULTRY. Farmer: There is even greater need of attention being paid to supplyown supply by catching winged ina scarcity occurs, they will scratch the ground and unearth every-thing that may be below the surface, be it worm or seed, as every garden-

But in the winter all such operations are suspended. The insects burrow deep and the ground freezes over them, or else they perish outright. The hens are henceforth put on an allowance of corn, having less change in the matter of food than the state prison convicts enjoy. Now, hens will eat corn and thrive on it, to a certain extent, when they can get nothing else to devour. They may keep fat, and prepare themselves to be devoured at Christmas, but they will lay very few eggs, and are liable to become unhealthy.

To insure a good supply of eggs hens with materials that contain a necessary to eat at night, for then man is drunk," to say, "The man is a good supply of those substances we are asleep, it follows that we poisoned." Our word intoxication is meat chopped-fine, bits of fish, rinds day. of cheese, and such like things, in the form of new laid eggs.

should occasionally be fed with vege-

into soap grease, will, when chopped and warmed up, make a savory dish for the fowl in the henery.

In preparing for obtaining eggs we must not forget that the eggs will require shells. For this end we shall lay by a suitable amount of bones, or else should pulverize such lets. A good and economical omelet as are in the meat we are daily cook. is made with four eggs, well beaten, ing, and keep this where it will not and added to one cup of milk, into become covered with filth. Besides this, the fowls should have, from time to time, some coarse, sharp, German explorers: "There was sand or gravel, to serve the place of teeth.

> THE TREATMENT OF DYSPERSIA. Dyspepsia, or indigestion, both which words mean essentially the stomach to obtain sufficient nutriment out of the food eaten to meet the wants of the system; and, not having enough, blind instinct calls for more; this call or desire for nourishment is denominated hunger, which is gratified ordinarily by taking food into the stomach. But, in | guest, this one-egg omelet is just a sense, nature or instinct makes a the thing either for luncheon or tea, mistake, and calls for more food as it is so easily made and turned when in reality it is not food that is off the griddle so handsomely.

wanting, but the nourishment which is in the food already eaten, and preparing a mince-meat of boiled which the stomach has not the strength to withdraw; hence it is that a dyspeptic has a craving appetite, in aggravated cases is always eating, and is always hungry. German explorers. They found the stances is like giving a faithful but invalid servant work to do, when there really is not strength enough to perform what is already in hand or it is like adding greater weight

he is already so oppressed by a heavy

load as to be scarce able to drag it

along a single step. All dyspeptics are weak, they lack strength, the whole body is feeble, and the stomach has its share of debility, of weakness; hence the essence of cure is to increase the stomach's strength. But all bodily strength comes from the food eaten, and cannot possibly come from any other source; hence the only cure for dyspepsia is eating. But how to eat is the great practical question of this age and nation; for dyspepsia is a national disease and a national sin, since its one great cause less than half a pint of yeast, and of the appetite, in connection with

unwise habits at the table. A faithful servant may be able to will make three dozen biscuits. do a little work well when recovering from a debilitating disease, but in the conscientious effort to perform plished, but none of it is well done. ter, a little salt, half a pint of cream So a weak stomach may digest a lit- or rich milk, and enough flour to tle food well, get all the nourish. stiffen it-one or more eggs. Fry Ocean, discovered the Japanese Gulf ment, all the strength out of it, but on a griddle after cutting it in thin Stream-a current of as great warmth | if it has to work up a large meal, and greater volume than that which | the work is badly done; and as the pours along our coast. He came at | blood is made, out of the nourishment derived from the food eaten, i bad, and all know that "bad blood'

sacrificing, but nearly useless Arctic exploration may well come to an end. Neither commerce nor humanity requires any more voyaging in those

WINTER FEED OF POULTRY. disease, the food given it should not in the spring, by making a small cut merchant bar is produced. The fuel in the spring, by making a small cut merchant bar is produced. The fuel only be small in amount, but it should in the vine, it bleeds and the sap has been applied to steam boilers, be such as is most easily worked up, most easily converted into blood; for from the blood all strength comes.

As the flesh of animals fish poultry of the main stock with a gimlet, and introduces into it a seed half quicker than with coal, and as-As the flesh of animals, fish, poultry, through the winter, than in the is nearer being flesh of our flesh and summer months; because the fowls bone of our bone than vegetables, which has been kept alive for fire-box, and can have an entire Wheel can then, in a measure, obtain their so meat is more easily worked up by months by the moisture contained cylindrical fire surface construction, sects, and picking up worms. When the system and make good blood liquid homogeneous and co-natural, and well baked, common wheat bread main stock and grows up with the oththe product of the grain made up vine continues to bear fruit. After is a singular tradition regarding the

> skiller, and eaten cold or hot. As it requires about four hours for the stomach to digest such a opened. meal, it must have rest after work, just as the hands or feet require rest after their work; there should be at anything should be eaten between. of them looked upon it as, and callmeals for dyspeptics, and it is not en man, instead of saying, "The

from which eggs are formed. Fresh should eat not oftener than thrice a derived from the Greek word toxi-But it would be of little use to the word ramgan, meaning a drunksaved from the table to-day, will get the nutriment out of the food ard, also means a madman, recognizcome back to the table in due time, and make it into blood, unless it ing the enraging or poisonous prowere conveyed to every part of the perties of the baneful drug. That That the poultry may remain system, to reach every fibre, so as the ancient Persians regarded it as a heaviest, leaving the white man the healthy during the winter, they to impart strength to limbs, and poison is evident from the words in lightest. When the packages were brain, and stomach and lungs; to Xenophon's "Cyropædia." Cyrus opened, the first was found to contables. Boiled cabbage is good, and do this, exercise must be taken, for undertook to hand the wine-cup to tain spades, hoes, and implements of carrots. Too many farmers reverse without exercise the blood begins to his grandfather, Artoages, more dexthe food that should be fed to hogs and poultry. They give the hogs around the heart, leaving the feet and the King jocosely asked him why he all the warm, cooked leavings from hands cold and the skin-chilly; and didn't taste the wine, as it was custhe table, and furnish the hens with breakfast, dinner and supper from the corn crib. The opposite rule of the system of the dyspeptic is would be the better one for both the part of the corn, and tomary for the cup, for the cup, for at the entertainment that the easy to take cold. And as every part to do. The youth replied, "Because he feared that poison had been mingled in the cup, for, at the entertainment that the easy to take cold. And as every part to do. The youth replied, "Because he feared that poison had been mingled in the cup, for, at the entertainment that the easy to take cold. And as every part to do. The youth replied, "Because he feared that poison had been mingled in the cup, for, at the entertainment that the easy to take cold. And as every part to do. The youth replied, "Because he feared that poison had been mingled in the cup, for, at the entertainment that the easy to take cold. And as every part to do. The youth replied, "Because he feared that poison had been mingled in the cup, for, at the entertainment that the easy to take cold. And as every part to do. The youth replied, "Because he feared that poison had been mingled in the cup, for, at the entertainment that the easy to take cold. And as every part to do. The youth replied, "Because he feared that poison had been mingled in the cup, for, at the entertainment that the easy to take cold. And as every part to do. The youth replied, "Because he feared that poison had been mingled in the cup, for, at the entertainment that the means of mutual mental to me cise taken should be active enough he had given his friends on his birth-

Hens like a variety of food, and in to send the blood to the remotest day, he plainly saw that poison was the winter, when they are kept in parts; and as meals are taken three poured in the cup." The astonished pin factories in the United States, the abode of the reverberating echoes close quarters, and their digestion times a day, the exercise should be Astyages inquired how he knew that, whose annual production is 2.000. is accordingly impaired from want taken three times a day. And as the He replied, that they had become 000 packs, each pack containing 3,660 of exercise, they require cooked food. blood gets the greater part of its diseased both in mind and body. pins, a total of 6,720,000,000 pins. One winter, when eggs were scarce life from pure air, and as there is no He said, "Those things that you do One manufacturer's agent in Boston and high, we obtained from a dozen pure air except that out of doors, not let us boys do, you do your sells every six months from 700 to young Brahmas all the eggs we the exercise of the dyspeptic should selves. You all cry out together, 1,000 cases of pins per week, each wanted for pies and pudding, as well be in open air; and as exercise is and can learn nothing from each case containing 672,000 pins, The as serving up "fried or on the half more exhilarating, carries the mind other; you sing ridiculously, and factory which he represents turns shell," and this is how we did it: we more away from the body and passes although you don't hear him that out eight tons of pins per week. gave the hens, once a day, a good time more pleasurably, it is of great sings, yet you swear that he sings Hair pins are jobbed by the cask.

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use, and a little fat that would go remunerative.— Hall's Journal of Health.

> BREAKFAST REOIPES. OMELETS.

Few articles of food are so readily attainable, so attractive in appearance, and so quickly cooked, as omewhich has been stirred one tablespoonful of pounded cracker and one small teaspoon of flour. Stir the mixture well together just before pouring it on the well-buttered gridlle, which should not be too hot, lest the omelet should have a flavor of

thus saving broken limbs. scorched butter. Turn it as soon as it begins to "set" around the edge, with a wide-bladed knife; fold it over once, and then again, and at at first. once lift the griddle, and turn the omelet upon a warm plate. It will alum with her salt. of course be of four thicknesses. The best and really nicest omelet is made with one egg to one spoonful of milk. For an unexpected

A very good omelet is made by ham, or cold veal for chicken, well seasoned, and after the egg is poured upon the griddle, immediately scattering on a thick layer of the mince, and then folding the omelet as usual. Never put salt into an omelet. Poached or scrambled eggs should always be served on square pieces of l toasted bread, which have been dipped for an instant in hot water and buttered. Mince-meat, to be nicely served, should also be accompanied for the noble horse to draw, when

by toast in the same way. Take three gills of cold boiled rice, warm it with a pint of milk, mix it smooth; then take it from the fire, and stir in a pint of cold milk and a teaspoonful of salt. Beat four eggs, and stir in with flour enough to make a stiff batter. Cook on a grid-

RAISED BISCUIT. One pint of milk, one egg, one gill of butter, half-pint (or less) of sugar, two potatoes baked quite dry and mashed through a colander. Mix together over night, with rather s intemperance, excessive indulgence flour in proportion. In the morning mold them by hand, with as little flour as possible. These quantities

Take boiled hominy, hot or cold. If cold warm it; add a piece of but-

ately rich soil, to heavy manuring, and a surface covered with a hard crust and weed or grass. 5. Remember it is better to set out ten trees with all the necessary care to make them live and flourish SOWING THE VINE. than to set out a hundred trees and Father Accoliti. of the Santa Clara 6. Remember that tobacco is a poison, and will kill insects rapidly

that nourishment is imperfect, the | College, has translated from Unita blood made out of it is imperfect, is | Cattolica the following article: Dominie Perone was very anxious to if properly applied to them, and is reduce his own extensive vineyard to one of the best drugs for freeing Nor is this the only trouble; the one single and particular kind of new blood made from each meal grape. To destroy all the old vines taken is mixed in a few hours after- at once, and replace them with new wards with the blood already in the ones, he thought was a plan which, system; but if this new blood is besides requiring an extraordinary bad, it corrupts the whole mass of outlay, would be against the tender blood in the body, makes the whole feelings of an agriculurist, who namass of blood bad, diseased, and turally cannot but with great recarries disease and discomfort to every fibre of the system; hence the ailments, the symptoms of which the ailments, the symptoms of which the ailments are the idea of destroying those plants which for years have proved beneficial. To engraft dyspeptics complain, are very numer- all those vines anew would be a ous, and extend to every part of the matter of doubtful success, and beody—to hands, feet, head, heart, sides would deprive the proprietor hands burn after meals, the feet are | years to come. In the midst of cold at all times, the head aches, the such perplexities an idea occurred to tion of the results of the experiheart palpitates, the lungs are op- Perone, and this was sowing the ment: The total amount of iron put pressed and the stomach is sick; no vine on the vine. Such an expresone time, but all and many others, first sight almost incomprehensible, rolled, 24,524 pounds; loss, 1,854 serve to make life a protracted mis- as the reader gets acquainted with ery. The first great point then in the method adopted by Perone, the cure of dyspepsia is to eat but which is as follows: He at first picks with a time. And without going up with great care and discriminainto details as to other measures to tion some grapes perfectly ripe of the saving in other processes, how-be taken, it is of importance to add, that very kind which he wishes to ever, is very much greater. It is that as the stomach is weak in dys- introduce into his vineyard, and also claimed that in rolling out with pepsia, in fact is the essence of the keeps them in a dry place. When the new fuel a superior quality of the stomach to impart nutriment to in the berry-being immersed in a than vegetables; and as bread is the now germinates, and the sap, hardstaff of life, the main food of the ened by the contact of the air, endpspeptic should be meat and bread; velops the hard root of the new little | mediately. the most tender meat properly broiled | plant, which identifies itself with the

several days old, or, which is better, er branches. Meanwhile the mother with water only, and a little salt, two years the new offshoot is pruned. formed into thin, small cakes, and The third year it bears grapes. baked quickly in a hot oven, pan or Then the old vine is cut above the made the earth he also made three newly sown plant, and thus the men. All of the men had fair comchange of renovation is perfectly

plexions; and that after making TEMPERANCE OF THE ANCIENTS. and wash. One obeyed, and came out purer and fairer than before; the The prohibitions against the use second hesitated a moment, during least five hours between the meals of intoxicating liquors were regardwhich the water, agitated by the first, of dyspeptics, and not an atom of ed by many of the ancients. Many had become muddled, and when he As, therefore, there should be at ed it poison. It was a custom of bathed he came out copper-colored: the third did not leap till the water least five hours' interval between the Greeks, when they saw a drunkcame out black with its own color. The Great Spirit laid before them three packages, and out of pity for his misfortune in color gave the con, signifying poison. In India, copper-colored man chose the next labor; the second enwrapped hunting

ink and paper, the engines of the mind—the means of mutual mental as is prepared for the table, only be agreeable, should interest, and made of less choice material; we even absorb the whole attention; took cooked meat, boiled potatoes and since, taking the world as it is, and some an

and seasoned with pepper. Such a masses is making money, that man dish is not a costly one—livers and will soonest get well of dyspepsia are their ruler I learned, indeed, are salable in nearly every city in then, what is your license of speech, the world, and the production and potatoes and onions too small to occupation which is encouragingly that none of you are silent." It consumption increase each year TO ITS NATURAL VITALITY AND COLOR matters but little to us whether Cy- about ten per cent.—Commercial rus ever uttered these words or not; we see in them what such a

An Incident of the Chicago Fire.

distinguished writer and philosopher

THE CARE OF SHEEP.

stand or lie in mud or snow.

-Herald of Health.

time of weaning.

veather if you can.

give them special care.

ing as the limb swells.

weather is too severe.

FRUIT CULTURE.

make them even, snug and symmetri-

2. Instead of manuring heavily in

small circle, and at the foot of the

tree, spread the manure, if needed

at all, broadcast over the whole sur-

3. Instead of spading a small cir-

cle about the stem, cultivate the

4. Prefer a well pulverized, clean

surface in an orchard, with a moder-

trees rapidly of small vermin; and is

better used in this way than to make

the safety exceeds that of the ordi

nary boiler one hundred per cent.

The new fuel makes no smoke, but

A SINGULAR INDIAN TRADITION.

Among the Seminole Indians there

white man's origin and superiority.

They say that when the Great Spirit

them he led them to the margin of

a small lake and bade them leap in

the weight, chose the heaviest. The

men repulsive and diseased."

whole surface broadcast.

from those strong, in the fall, and

o avoid it.

the sheep.

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marks:

-One of the thrilling incidents conas Xenophon, and the class of men that he in this passage represents, nected with the fire is related by thought of the nature and conse-Mr. E. J. Tinkham, of the Second quences of of the intoxicating cup. National Bank. Before the fire had reached the bank building, Monday morning, he succeeded in getting \$600,000 in greenbacks out of the safe. This he placed in a trunk and hired a colored man to carry it to the Milwaukee depot, promising the man \$1000 for the job. Fearing to be recognized in connection with the large solutions and agreeable expression. Keep sheep dry under foot with litter. This is even more necessary than roofing them. Never let them

Drop or take out the lowest bars precious load, Mr. Tinkham followed as the sheep enter or leave a vard. the man at some distance, but owing to the crowded condition of the Begin graining with the greatest streets soon lost sight of him. Becare, and use the smallest quantity ing overtaken by fire, he had several narrow escapes from being suffocat If a ewe loses her lamb, milk her ed, and at last, being driven to the daily for a few days, and mix a little lake, succeeded in working his way to a tug boat, and was taken around Give the lambs a little mill feed in to the Milwankee depot, where he found the colored man awaiting him Never frighten sheep if possible according to promise, with the trunk safe in his possession. He paid the Sow rve for weak ones in cold price stipulated, and taking the money to Milwankee, deposited it Separate all weak, or thin, or sick safely in a bank

AN ERA OF ECONOMY IN CHICAGO.-

If any sheep is hurt, catch it at correspondent of the New York once and wash the wound with some-Mail, writing from Chicago, says thing healing. If a limb is broken, that since the fire nobody is ashamed bind it with splinters tightly, loosenof poverty or afraid to talk of economy. It is fashionable now to be Keep a number of good bells on poor, and for a while little money will be spent for articles of luxury If one is lame, examine the foot, or superfluity. Members of great clean out between the hoofs, pare firms are dispensing with some of the hoof if unsound, and apply to-bacco with blue vitriol boiled in their employes and taking their places behind the counter. Splendid nansions all along the avenues are Shear at once any sheep combeing rented for business purposes. mencing to shed its wool, unless the and goods are piled high in frescoed parlors, and office-boys stretch their legs on the marble mantels of guestchambers; carriages and coachmen are being dispensed with; denizens The Country Gentleman sums up of high-priced hotels have sought. a few leading points in fruit culture low-priced boarding-houses; few in the following comprehensive reamusements or fashionable gather-1. Instead of "trimming" up trees, according to the old fashion, to ings will call for expenditures; the sails are set close for the storm, and thus prepared, Chicago will weather make them long-legged and longtrimmed, trim them down, so as to

> NEW FORM OF DRUNKENNESS.—The Lancet calls attention to the enormous manufacture of the new sedative drug, chloral. It states that it is sold by tons a week, and quotes a letter from Baron Liebig, affirming that one German chemist manufactures and sells half a ton every week. Of course no such quantity is used in medicine, and the Lancet seems half afraid that it gets into beer; but there is a simpler explanation, as it will find on inquiry. Taking chloral is a new and popular vice, particularly among women, and is doing at least as much harm as alcohol. The drug is kept in thousands of dressing-cases, and those who begin its they pass their lives in a sort of content of this most wonderful of cities, and a detailed, circumstantial and vivid account of its destruction by fire; with scenes, incidents, &c., by Messrs, Colbert & Champerriety of the species.—London Spec-

relic of antiquity has, says the *Levant Herald*, lately been discovered CRUDE PETROLEUM AS FUEL.—Some in the grounds of the Russian pilpetroleum as a generator of heat in the manipulation of iron, and completed. From a decided walls of Jerusalem. It is a monolith cut out of a single block and only half completed. interesting experiments have recentgrim's monastery outside the walls most of the notabilities of Missouri the history of Flavius Josephus, it and many Eastern States were pre is believed to be a column intended sent on the occasion, at the Laclede for the decoration of the ancient Rolling Mills in St. Louis. The Temple of Solomon; but that, as lungs, stomach, everywhere; for the of almost certain income for many merits of the new fuel will be best the column split while it was work- ets. It wears well. The longer it is worn, the illustrated by the following descriped, it was left unfinished, the lower part of it remaining in a rough unhewr state. The monolith, which is into the furnace was 26,378 pounds; about 39 feet in length by 6 in diameone dyspeptic may have all these at sion, on account of novelty, is at the amount taken out after being ter, will certainly prove an object of keen interest to archæologists; and in the progress of the disease, may but it becomes intelligible as soon pounds. The loss in the same it is to be hoped that it will be reamount of iron in a coal furnace tained in a place of safety—the pil would have been 2,901 pounds; lage of monuments of antiquity in therefore the saving in iron by the the East being now systematic. new fuel amounts to 1.047 pounds:

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A farewell missionary meeting was held recently at Melrose, Mass., for Miss Brown, who goes to China under the direction of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. Mrs. Wright, the pastor's wife, presented Miss Brown with a gold watch as a of the grapes preserved. This is sert that, as with this system of testimonial of the regards of her

Wheeling, West Virginia, boasts of a man who has "twice been a candidate for United States Senator. once for State Senator, once for the House of Delegates, twice for the produces the intense white heat im- City council, and once for the Constitutional Convention, all within seven years "-and, it may be added, has never been elected to anything.

Darwin's theory has led to the extinction of one member of the human race, at any rate. A young man drowned himself in England, leaving a note in which he stated that the Darwinian theory had "proved men to be descended from monkeys, and therefore he did not wish to live

They have a new way of getting up surprise parties in Troy. A resident receives an anonymous letter stating that a surprise party will be given him on a certain evening. He prepares for it. Nobody comes. He is surprised. Almost anybody would had become black with mud, and he

A sprightly inebriate clambered up to the fourth story of an unfinishblack man the first choice. He took | himself down by a rope without any hold of each package, and having felt injury, and yet on reaching the sidewalk was too drunk to tell the policeman, who arrested him, what his The weather is very severe

some of the mining districts in Utah. In Big Cottonwood Canon, Nov. 8th, the snow was four feet deep, with enormous drifts. It is feared that the miners will suffer for

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Who upon his benefit
Of divinest self-surre
Saw the Vision and the Deep distress and heat Mingled with his ador. Should he go, or after Should he leave the p Hungry at the convention of the Vision passed. Should be slight him a slight this visitant celegrars at the convention of the Vision there would the Vision com Then a voice within hi Whispered, audibly an As if to the outward of Do thy duty; that is Leave unto thy Lord i

Straightway to his fee

And with longing look On the blessed Virgin Slowly from his cell d Slowly on his errand At the gate the poor v Looking through the With that terror in the With that terror in the That is only seen in the Who amid their wants Hear the sound of doo And of feet that pass t Grown familiar with the Grown familiar with the Of the bread by which But to dead with when But to-day, they knew Like the gate of Parad Seemed the convent gi Like a sacrament divin Seemed to them the br In his heart the Monk Thinking of the home Thinking of the homele What they suffer and e What we see not, what And the inward voice v "Whatsoever thing the To the least of mine and That thou doest unto m Unto me! but had the Y Come to him in beggar's Come a mendicant imple Would he then have kne

Or have listened with de and beheld the convent With a supernatural ligh Over floor and wall and But he paused with awe-At the threshold of his d For the Vision still was a As he left it there before When the convent bell a From its beitry calling, Summon at him to food Through the long hour.
It had waited his return
And he felt his bosom h
Comprehending all the
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AS THE [A Sermon preached in t nacle, by Sew T. DeWi graphically reported as Methodist.] It is so hard for u religious truth, that reiterates. As th figures and diagra scholar may not onl the eye, so God tak of his Bible and dra diagram on the natu pollion, the learned down into Egypt to glyphics on monum After much labor them, and announce world the result tions. The wisdon power of God are glyphics all over over the heaven we may have under to decipher them'! tural passages, like need to be studied

sence of the natura kuk says, "Thou like hind's feet;" means nothing, sav knows that the feet or hind, are peculia so that they can pery rocks without ing that fact, we when Habakkuk say my feet like hind forth that the Ch amid the most de places without falli ations we read th of my people is c triches of the wilde that has no mean man who knows leaves its egg in hatched out by the young ostrich goes by any maternal ing this, the passa "The daughter cruel. like the os Those know meaning of the have looked at it

of others, and fro taken their impressione faces so graphists cannot face of Nature ha sparkle, and life, knows the pathos unless he has sat tide at the edge of tened to the cry There is to-day branch of suma could put on a oles. God bath sumual leaf a gli but those who the mountain loo and the man look

For several and turing expedition w that which I I have seen the a Cropsey's and of but that week I themsed miles and back when