

ONINGTON AND PROVIDENCE AND MONINGTON AND NEW LONDON RAILROADS.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT. 1872. and after Monday, Oct. 16, 1871, Trains

LEAVE PROVIDENCE. London, connects at Wickford Junction with boat for Newport; also, at New London with 11.10 A. M. Train for New Hayen and New York.

F.M.-On arrival of Express Train that leaves Boston at 11.10 A. M.-Express Passenger. Train, stops at Greenwich, Wickford Junction, Kingston, Westerly, Ntonington, and Mystio, connects at Wick-ford Junction with boat from Newport; also, at New London with Express Train for New Haven; arrives in New York at 780 p. v. Also, with a Train for New

7.80 F. M. Also, with a Train for Nor-wich and Willimantic. F. M.-Freight, with a Passenger car atachied, for Stonington only. P.M.-Accommodation Train for New

bondon, connects at Stonington with the two and splendid steamers Stonington and Narragansett, for New York. M.-Passenger Train, for Greenwich

. M.—Sunday Mail Train for New York, a New London and New Haven.

LEAVE GREENWICH. M.—Passenger Train for Providence onnecting with 7 A. M. Train for Boston AVE STONINGTON STEAMBOAT WHARF. On arrival of steamers from New itchburgh, stopping on this road at ingston only: connects at Providence ith 6.15 a. m. train for Fitchburgh and M. train for Boston. M. New London Special, for New London, connecting with trains for New

Haven, Norwich, Willin lord. London for Providence, connects at Vickford Junction with boat for New-ort; also, at Providence with the 10.40 at Train for Boston, Taunton and New

M.-New London Special, for New ondon, arrives in New London in time or afternoon Trains for New York, Nor-ich, Willimantic and Hartford. M.-Accommodation Train for New

from the boats. LEAVE NEW LONDON.

LEAVE NEW LONDON. M. — Providence time. — Night Mail in for Boston and Providence. M. — Accommodation Train for Ston-tion and Providence, connecting at ickford Junction with boat from New-rt; also, at Providence with 10.40 A. M. bin or Boston, Taunton and New Bed-ad M.-New London Special, for Stoning

L. Accommodation Passenger Train Providence, connects at Wickford netion with boat for Newport; also, at ovidence with 4.15 p. m. Train for Bos-New Bedford and Taunton. New Bedford and the state of the state in from New York. --Express Passen-Train for Providence and Boston, Medical State of the state in from Wickford Junction, 14 Greenwich; connects at Wickford netion with boat for Newport; ar-tes in Providence at 7.33; and Boston out 9 p. M. M.-New London Special for Stoning-

derness."

-Sunday Night Mail Train for Pronce and Boston. A. S. MATHEWS, Superintendent

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hen the blessed like meaning, hen the Blessed Vision said, Hadst thou stayed, I must have fied !" -Atlantic Monthly, December. _____ AS THE LEAF.

[A Sermon preached in the Brooklyn Taber-nacle, by Rev. T. DEWITT TALMAGE, phono-graphically reported, and revised, for The Methodist.]

"We all do fade as a leaf."-Isa. 64: 6. It is so hard for us to understand reiterates. As the schoolmaster glyphics on monuments and temples. In front of your house, like Elijan, After much labor, he deciphered takes a chariot of fire, its mantle them, and announced to the learned will fall upon Elisha. If, in the and their glory went. Frosted! and returned. The owner, some I observe, too, a sad falling off world the result of his investiga- blast of these autumnal batteries, so In early autumn the frosts come, time afterwards, pretending he had with my neighbor Lovetrade. He tions. The wisdom, goodness, and many ranks fall, there are reserved but do not seem to damage vegeta- lost it, begged Magliabecchi to write power of God are written in hiero- forces to take their place to defend tion. They are light frosts. But out as much as he could remember; to every enterprise of charity. There power of God are (written in mero-glyphics all over the earth and all the fortress of the hills. The beat-some morning you look out of the whereupon the latter, appealing to was a full stream from his liberal of being totally oblivious of everygryphics an over the earth and an the fortress of the hins. The beat window and say, "There was a black his memory, wrote out the whole we may have understanding enough leaf to beat. The crown that drops frost last night," and you know that essay. Cyrus, if some of the old we may nave understanding enough leaf to beat. The crown that drops from that day everything will wither. historians are to be credited, could stingily. What is to pay? I sus- mode in which the activity displays to decipher them: There are scrip- to day if our the decivity displays tural passages, like my text, which be picked up and handed down for So men seem to get along without remember the name of every soldier pect that somewhere above the falls itself. Many of them are full of intural passages, like my text, which need to be studied in the very pre-sence of the natural world. Habak-come. They only make room for kuk says, "Thou makest my feet other life.

like hind's feet;" a passage which So, when we go, others take our means nothing, save to the man that spheres. We do not grudge the fu- black frest; and all is ended. knows that the feet of the red deer, ture generations their places. We Oh! what withering and scatter- ed order, without making a single I hear of him as driving a pair of legian noticed the peculiarities of a or hind, are peculiarly constructed, will have had our good time. Let ing death makes among those not mistake. A physician of Massachu full-blooded bays in the Park. His fellow student, who was rather so that they can walk among slip- them come on and have their good prepared to meet it! They leave pery rocks without falling. Know- time. There is no sighing among everything pleasant behind theming that fact, we understand that these leaves at my feet because other their house, their families, their without mistake, although he had merchant's and the confectioner's some excellent work in geometry ing that lact, we understand that these leaves at my leet because other ineit nouse, their house, their books, their pictures, and the confectioners. some excellent work in geometry and algebra during sleep. Condil-my feet like *hind's* feet," he sets lifetime of preaching, doctoring, let us the shadow. They hang their harps forth that the Christian can walk selling, sewing, or digging, let us the shadow. They hang their harps the shadow. They hang the shadow. They have the shadow the shadow. They have the shadow the shadow the shadow the shadow the shadow. They have the shadow the s amid the most dangerous slippery cheerfully give way for those who on the willow, and trudge away into of Virgil's "Æneid," and could re-

that has no meaning, save to the we get older, do not let us be af- stood, and sang, and wove chaplets, man who knows that the ostrich fronted if young men and women and made themselves merry, has may be considered as the result of leaves its egg in the sand, to be crowd us a little. We will have had gone down under an awfull Equinoc- sheer hard work, a determination hatched out by the sun, and that the | our day, and we must let them have | tial. No funeral-bell can toll one | towards one particular achievement, young ostrich goes forth unattended theirs. When our voices get crack- half the dolefulness of their condi- without reference either to cultivaby any maternal kindness. Know- ed, let us not snarl at those who tion. Frosted ! ing this, the passage is significant: can warble. When our knees are But, thank God, that is not the This is frequently shown by persons "The daughter of my people is stiffened, let us have patience with way people always die. Tell me, on in humble life in regard to the Bible. cruel, like the ostriches of the wil- those who go fleet as the deer. Be what day of all the year the leaves An old beggarman at Stirling, known bad example, and his stingy contri- gentleman one night dreamed he

scription can gather them. No one winter nights, in the sitting-room,

There is to day more glory in one Do not be disturbed as you see died, you sat watching, and after a of the seventh chapter of Numbers. summer." There is to day more glory in one be disturbed as you see died, you sat watching, and after a lot the seventh chapter of Numbers. Summer." There is to day more glory in one be disturbed as you see died, you sat watching, and after a lot the seventh chapter of Numbers. Summer." branch of sumach than a painter good and great men die. People while felt of his wrist, and then put contribute to the health of body and great men die. People while felt of his wrist, and then put of those four stanzas which the Holy worry when some important person- worry when some important person- worry when some important person. But clear the converses of ma- worry when some important person. But clear the converses of ma- worry when some important person. But clear the converses of ma- worry when some important person. But clear the converses of ma- worry when some important person. But clear the converses of ma- worry when some important person. But clear the converses of ma- worry when some important person. But clear the clear his mind had invented in sleep, until hymn-tinker ever dared to lay his within reach, the chickens always at among them of the elements which there were any warmth left, and ter has only eighty-nine verses." nation of revival ad declension, of matters. But, alas! he could never Spirit moved Reginald Heber to ard stretching down to the bountiful about by their protection in the enwinnal leaf a glances that none see thut hose who come faces to face-that neither the Church nor the be others to take the places. When this well automand state the strug-that neither the Church and the strug-that see of the strug-that as grave and the strug-that see of the strug-that the strug the strug-that the strug the strug

the gleaming forge shall have been the living to decide it, as we lifted folding! As the leaf / As THE our hands, and from all the resting- LEAF!

OURIOSITIES OF MEMORY. day to day, we hardly see the change. | hands, the dead would out-vote us. | But the frosts have touched us. Why, the multitude of the dying The work of decay is going on. and the dead are as these autumnal could learn a whole number of the Now a slight cold. Now a season leaves drifting under our feet to-day. Morning Post in four days; and

by pain. Less steady of limb. Sight million abreast! Marching on ! in the morning six columns of a he is a Thomas among them. The The best time to clean up grudges

ly here and nip them there. But af- | forty thousand words, whether sense | ly all his income. The water runs | Condorcet finished a train of calcula

places without falling. In Lament come on to do the preaching, doc-ations we read that "the daughter toring, selling, sewing, and digging. God grant that their life may be wave, to go, unbeckoned and unwelof my people is cruel, like the os-triches of the wilderness;" a passage brighter than ours has been! As comed. The bower in which they that has no meaning save to the we get older, do not let us be af stood, and sang, and wove chaplets, One kind of retentive memory

tion or to memory on other subjects.

meaning of the natural world, who must not envy the Spring. Old men acter is never so attractive as in the knew the whole of the Bible by by his presence. have looked at it through the eyes must be patient with boys. Dr. dying hour. Such go into the grave, heart, insomuch that, if a sentence. We might multi-

knows the pathos of a bird's voice the children played, the blithest and ly a house on this street but from it tated, named the place where the in the cataract! But when the

stance. We expected him to prove a perennial disciple, "always abound-ing" in the work of the Lord. But he has unaccountably dried up. His John Kemble used to say, that he forsaken Sabbath school class are that, instead of having an occasiondependent on "stated supplies," or al or periodical house-cleaning and torn sail the tempest is streaming." Now a slight cold. Now a season leaves driving under our leet to day. Morning 1 ost in four days; and go without a teacher; ins seat in setting tings to rights, this a control of over-fatigue. Now a fever. Now We march on toward eternity, not a stitch in the side. Now a neural- by companies of a hundred, or regi-a stitch in the side. Now a neural- by companies of a hundred, or regi-gic thrust. Now a rheumatic twinge. ments of a thousand, or battations of stations of the provided of the band go without a teacher; his seat in setting things to rights, it is a betgic thrust. Now a rheumatic twinge. ments of a thousand, or battations of cither or them verified this state the band of the b

newspaper he had read over night. difficulty with 'our backsliding bro- is now, right on the spot. As soon ter a while we take a staff. Then, Again, as with variety of appear- During the repeal debates in the ther is the same as that with yonder as you see you have done wrong, after much resistance, we come to ance the leaves depart, so do we. House of Commons thirty-seven creek on the mountain-side. The right it; as soon as you see a wrong spectacles. Instead of bounding You have noticed that some trees, at years ago, one of the members fountain head of his graces has run in another, reprove it. If you have into the vehicle; we are willing to the first touch of the frost, lose all wrote out his speech, sent it to the dry, and he has had no heavenly a difficulty, a complaint, or a grievbe helped in. At last the octogena- their beauty. They stand withered, newspaper, and repeated it to the rains upon his parched soul for ance, settle it at once-"let not the rian falls. Forty years of decaying. and uncomely, and ragged, waiting House in the evening; it was found months. I suspect that he has about sun go down upon your wrath." No sudden change. No fierce can for the northeast storm to drive to be the same verbatim as that abandoned secret prayer, or main- This piling up old grudges, as the nonading of the batteries of life; them into the mire. The sun shin- which be had written out. John Ful- tains it as an empty form. When Germans do dirty linen, and having but a fading away-slowly-gradu- ing at noon-day gilds them with no ler, a land agent in Norfolk, could prayer stops death begins. Just as washing-day come only twice a year, It is so hard for us to understand ally. As the leaf! As THE LEAF! beauty. Ragged leaves! Dead remember every word of a sermon, soon attempt to keep up a fresh, is very poor policy for the children Again, as a leaf we fade, to make leaves! No one stands to steady and wrote it out correctly after fruit bearing piety without prayer, of the Most High. If you have ngures and diagrams, so that the ests will be as grandly longed as scholar may not only get his lesson this. There are other generations beauty in their departure. One liger could repeat a hundred verses to take the place of t through the ear, but also through of our leaves to take the place of sharp frost of sickness, or one blast or more after having read them a secret sins. The root of the whole grudges and wrongs, part you from the eye, so God takes all the truths those which this autumn perish. Sharp hose which the solution of the solu of his Bible and draws them out in Next May, the cruche of the wind gone. No tinge of hope. No pro- two thousand words on hearing heart; and nothing but a thorough the smiles of the Saviour, or grieve diagram on the natural world. Cham- will rock the young buds. The shield free phecy of heaven. Their spring was them once. Magliabecchi, who had heart-work, a deep re-conversion, that sacred Spirit whose fruits are down into Egypt to study the hero-chorus of leafy voices. If the tree all abloom with bright prospects. a prodigious memory, was once put can ever make brother Hopeful what love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gendown into Egypt to study the htero- chorus of leafy voices. If the tree an about the signer thick foliaged with to a severe test. A gentleman lent he was in his days of hale and happy tleness, goodness, faith.

WORK DURING SLEEP. The cases in which the brain is was once an openhanded contributor

hard at work during sleep, instead purse, which watered many a thirsty thing, may be called dreaming, or somnambulism; according to the spot. But now he gives rarely and ter a while death comes. It is a or nonsense, as they were dictated, into another channel. He has built tions in his sleep which had puzzled and only altered a single word. The

setts, about half a century ago, could spouse gives grand entertainments, stupid than otherwise during his repeat the whole of "Paradise Lost," and there are big bills at the wine- waking hours, but who got through stream which once made many a hours.

heart green with gladness. He only | The work done partakes, in many trickles now; he used to pour. Poor cases, more of the nature of imagi-Lovetrade will never be a rich man | native composition than of scientific again "toward God," until he stops calculations. Thus a stanza of exfip that waste-pipe of selfish extrava | cellent work is in print which Sir gance, and lets the current flow John Herschel is said to have comback into the old channel. To-day posed while asleep, and to have rehe is sorely tempting Providence to collected when he awoke. Goethe bankrupt him; for his prosperity is often set down on paper, during the fast turning him into a spiritual day, thoughts and ideas which had pauper. The worst of it is, that presented themselves to him during Lovetrade is tainting others by his sleep on the preceding night. A

cruel, like the ostriches of the wil-derness." Those know but little of the network worke, the perverse worke worke, the structure and rules of the perverse worke worke, the structure and rules of the structu

words. A gentleman, to test him, they gushed forth in gladness, and composed his fragment of "Kubla been echoed by millions of voices over, and the vivid rural imagination

unless he has sat at summer evening- the gayest of all the company were a Christian has departed? When passage is to be found, but at the freshet had spent the surplus waters, cidents touched his fancy; he went churches, to a sonorous and lofty quently credits innocent city friends unless he has sat at summer evening-tide at the edge of a wood, and lis-tened to the cry of the whippoor-will.

what ephemeral productions. His "Palestine" will live, and so will his tender and graceful lines to his wife at Bombay, and so will his nautical hymn, "When through the generations yet unborn!

But all his poetry, and his Bampton lectures, and his able Quarterly Review articles, are weighed down by his single matchless missionary hymn. Its composition was on this gy and stability of character; their wise.

While Reginald Heber was rector of the Episcopal church at Hodnet, in Shropshire, he went to pay a visit to his father-in-law, Dr. Shipley, his children to be like himself, to then Vicar of Waexham, on the border of Wales. Heber was in his earn their bread by the sweat of their brows. thirty-second year, and had come to

Of the moral and religious train-Wrexham to deliver the first of a series of Sunday evening lectures in ing in the family, I know but little. The blood of the old Scottish cove Dr. Shipley's church. In the mornnanters runs in their yeins, and in ing of that same day, Dr. Shipley the old Scottish kirk below the vilwas to deliver a discourse in behalf of the "Society for the propagation | lage, different branches of the family have met to worship for over half a of the gospel in foreign parts." On the afternoon before "Whit

sunday," (1819,) Heber and his father-in-law sat chatting with a few inner life in the sober, earnest and friends, in Dr. Shipley's parlor. Dr. Shipley, knowing his son-in-law's industrious race who have sprung happy gift in rapid composition, said from this old Scotch stock, who happy gitt in rapid composition, said to him, "Write something for us to sing at the service to-morrow mornamong the beautiful hills in our ing." Short notice that—for a man to achieve his immortality. Heber | country. "From generation to generation."

retired to another part of the room. and in a little time had prepared No man lives for himself even in this three verses, of which the first one life. Our sins, our thoughts, our words, our deeds, may make an inran thus: effaceable impression upon children, and children's children, unto the

From Greenland's icy mountains, From India's coral strand, Where Afric's sunny fountains Roll down their golden sand, From many an ancient river, From many an ancient river, Christian Weekly. From many a palmy plain, They call us to deliver Their land from error's chain.

Heber read the three verses over.

"The savage in his blindness." and said, "No, no; the sense is not their collars and the tie of their cra-

a few moments longer, and then duces such results. They have read "Omish." ing:

Waft, waft, ye winds, the story. And you, ye whus, the story, And you, ye waters, roll! Till, like a sea of glory, It spreads from pole to pole 1 Till ofer our ransomed nature, The Lamb for sinners slain, Redeemer, King, Creator, In bliss returns to reign.

tinguished men, when there is hard- one verbal inaccuracy; Aleck hesi- sunshine! What music there was evening been reading Purchas's it was sung originally has given treme, and pronounces it all utterly month with him. "Pilgrim," some of the romantic in- place, at least in our American mean and unworthy, and not unfre-

the resemblance in pecularities of have put truth in front of Him who temper and disposition, and to what revealed it. We keep the principles, an untold extent the influence of his | but lose the person of Christ. We virtues or his vices may tell on many associate our lives, in their growth, with a few great principles, instead The children of this aged man have strong physical frames. The with a few great principles, instead of with the one great God. We have preached to defend and explain

father was a strong, athletic, work- creeds more than to present Jesus ing man, simple in his habits, and to the hearer. We have lost sight regular in the discharge of daily du- of the sun in our eager chase to cap ties. The children show great ener- ture the sunbeams; and Christ might say, in a voice which should father was energetic and active. The have in it the sadness and rebuke of children inherit a capability of tak- all the ages; "You have loved my ing care of themselves; their father doctrines more than you have me!" was peculiarly thrifty, and taught _______. W. H. H. Murray.

TEMPERANCE FABLE .--- The rats once assembled in a large cellar to devise

some method of safely getting the bait from a steel-trap which lay near. having seen numbers of their friends and relatives snatched from them by its merciless jaws. After many long speeches and the proposal of many elaborate but fruitless plans, a hap

century. They are men who talk very little about their religion, but I "It is my opinion, that if with think we can see the prints of the one paw we can keep down the industrious race who have sprung from the trap with the other." spring, we can safely take the food All the rats present loudly squealonly three legs, limping into the

ring, stood up to speak. "My friends, I have tried the method you propose, and you see the result. Now let me suggest a plan to escape the trap. alone !"

third and fourth generation.-The DRYING UP AND BURNING UP .--- It was the Chicago Journal of the Saturday before the great fires of Country cousins are apt to think Sunday and Monday, Oct. 8th and

city people very pretentious and ter- | 9th, that contained this paragraph : and then repeat them in the revers- a four-story "brown-stone front." him during the day. In 1866 a col-bio seventh line of the second verse was them to the comfort of cottage and Wisconsin tries to frighten us by farm in the heat of summer; have writing that the earth is drying up, The author erased that word, and shared their new-laid eggs, their preparatory to being burnt up. substituted for it the better word sweet milk, their fresh vegetables, won't throw this happy world into a heathen. "There, there," coolly re- and been over whelmed by the air of panic by publishing his letter. To marked Dr. Shipley, "that will do style and fashion which somehow him we say, 'Dry up!'-to his let-very well." Heber was not satisfied, imparted itself to the very cut of ter, 'Burn up!'"

> A SINGULAR religious sect exists earnest protest, Heber withdrew for to see exactly what it is that pro in Pennsylvania. They are called The men fasten their st coming back, read the following gorgeous accounts of city life and tire with hooks and eyes, and look glorious bugle blast, which rings like city doings in newspapers and nov-the reveille of the millennial morn- els, and they imagine that life in a The women wear blue cotton dresslarge city means for every one a es, the waists of which come immebrown-stone mansion, a retinue of diately below the arm-pits, and wear servants, a box at the opera, horses, closely-fitting skull-caps. They have carriages, unlimited shopping, and no poor among them, and are very parties every evening. They eager charitable. In creed they resemble iv accept a lukewarm invitation, and | the Dunkers. find the reality in a "flat," or a floor,

"What shall we sing it to?" in- with everything, including the eat-SPEAKING of rewarding virtue, the Norwich Bulletin says: A wellcaptivating, stowed away in the known justice of the peace subscribclosets, potatoes purchased by the ed \$5 to the relief fund, recently, We might multiply these cases of the new game, as created in the the seas were roaring." The sug- small measure, and apples by the and returning to his office immedi have looked at it through the eyes must be patient with boys. Dr. using nour. Such go not de grave, and apples by the and returning to his office immedi-of others, and from book or canvas [Guthrie, the other day, stood up in not as a dog, with frown and harsh were read to him, he could name the of others, and from book or canvas [Guthrie, the other day, stood up in not as a dog, with frown and harsh were read to him, he could name the of others, and from book or canvas [Guthrie, the other day, stood up in not as a dog, with frown and harsh were read to him, he could name the other day. graphists cannot take them; and the write; 1 never was so young as a line write; 1 never was line write; 1 never was line write; 1 never was so young as a line write; 1 never was line write; 1 never was so young as a line write; 1 never was so young as a line write; 1 never was so young as a line write; 1 never was so young as a line write; 1 never was line write; 1 never wri

THE strength of a nation is in the

complete." In spite of his father's vats. They have natural longings

HOW OITY PEOPLE LIVE

THE SABBATH RECORDER. NOVEMBER 30, 1871.

The Tract Department

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FALSE DISTINCTIONS. The advocates of "Sunday law base their pleas upon the assertion that the .Sabbath is a dual institution-" spiritual " and " civil "-and that human legislation refers only to the "civil Sabbath." The doctrine is stated by Rev. Dr. Hopkins, in a late number of the Christian Observer. as follows:

"The Sabbath may be properly considered in two lights : 1st. As i is found in the Bible, and given as a spiritual law for the observance and government of Christians. 2d. As it is adopted in the codes of civil law, for the promotion and defense of civil order and the well-being of society. In this adaptation. the State does not attempt to enforce the spiritual duties and authority of the Sabbath, but simply the external order and decencies so essential to all communities. The State may, therefore, wisely and well adopt so much of the Sabbath law as refers to things external and of vital importance to civil interests. This does not mix the civil and the spir itual. It does not mingle Church and State, nor make the one the antagonist of the other. All civil societies that would prosper, must protect themselves against corruption and debasement by good laws. vigorously executed, whether these laws are made by themselves, or adopted from England, France or Judea." folly, more apparent at the last.

The benefits which spring from the true spiritual Sabbath are glowtrast:

"He who has no Sabbath in his sunlight of heaven. He is dead while living : a charnel house of decay, and a blighting frost upon the flowers of life. An honored Sabbath is the expression of morality and safety to nations, and the sure ty of piety to Christians. It is life to both body and soul. It is the voice of God, to stop and attend to the temporal and eternal interests of both. Whatever lessens the power of the Sabbath on human minds, strikes down the choicest elements of personal and national prosperity."

"Nations of an active mind, but without a Sabbath. are the fountainheads of moral and political profligacy. Discontent, restless confusion, savage insurrections, furious destruction, and malignant hatred, are in their ways. Look at France.

take blasphemous thoughts from evil that good may come-when they The Subbath Recorder. corrupt hearts. So it can forbid put darkness for light, and call evil work, and cessation from pleasure, good. Truly, an unquenchable fire on the Sabbath; but it can not will yet be kindled in the gates of bring a soul into sabbatic commun- that church which, even when humion with God. The remedy can not bled by disaster, does not see the

reach the evil, and it is sacrilege to plain pathway of truth, or is unwillinsist upon outward forms in reli- ing to honor God by obeying His gion where the heart does not guide | law, rather than its own customs.

the act. It were as well to force a scoffer to submit to baptism, or a LESTERVILLE. MISSOURI. reprobate to partake of the Lord's The Sabbath interest near Lester-Supper, as to talk of requiring men ville, Reynolds County, Mo., was to keep Sabbath by law. There is the result of some suggestions no Sabbath-keeping when the heart made by Eld. F. F. Johnson to Eld.

does not lead in the matter. David M. Lee, while on a visit to his All this is said in regard to civil place some months since. Eld. Lee

legislation as related to the Sabbath had felt for years that the Sunday of the Lord as taught in his Word. Sabbath lacked authority, and was When Sunday laws are considered, tending to no-Sabbathism. Bro there is a double evil. Sunday came Johnson's suggestions, with tracts into the Church because of no-Sabhe had sent him, awakened an interbathism. and made its advent as a est on the subject, that was in 'civil" institution, under the pro- new direction. A careful examinatection of a pagan law. Since then, tion of the scriptures, aided by the in one way and another, it has laid | tracts, convinced him, and he comfalse claims to the law and characmenced keeping God's holy day. ter of Jehovah's day, and called Four members of his family, who are upon the civil law to support it in its | professed Christians, keep the Sabusurpations. It was nursed and bath with him. They are located exalted by an apostate church, dur- among the roughest part of the Ozark ing the darkest period of whose life | Mountains, where there is but little it found a rigid, formal observance, land good for farming. The settlewithout purity or power. Now, a ments are small, and widely separathalf-reformed church, blind to the ed. The spiritual standard of the failures of the past, pleads for civil | churches is low. On these accounts, laws to galvanize it into the appear- | but little progress has been made in ance of life again. Whatever tem- the Sabbath cause. I gave one Sab-porary success may chance to come bath sermon eighteen miles from to such efforts, will only make their | brother Lee's, and another eight

miles away. Several expressed them-. There is another side to this ques- selves convinced of the truthfulness tions which we can only refer to. It of our faith, but thought it would be ingly set forth, and the argument is this: "Sunday laws" are all made difficult to change. Brother Lee intensified by the following con- as against God, and in favor of the proposes to talk with the prominent rival of His holy day. In this re- church members, and distribute

spect they are are insult to Him, | tracts extensively, and then arrange soul is a ruined man. He never however well meant, and no one can for Sabbath lectures, in as many bathes the wings of his spirit in the be excused in pleading for them, ex- places as he may be able in Reycept on grounds of ignorance. Spe- noids and adjoining counties, and cial legislation in favor of an usurp- then notify me to return and fill er and against a rightful heir, is them. I am satisfied that this is the deemed gross injustice and crime. better course. Such is all Sunday legislation. If

Eld. Lee has occupied a promisome, in ignorance, deem that Sunnent place in the ministry of the day is truly the Sabbath, this does Baptist church in Tennessee and not alter the facts. If the leaders, Southern Illinois, and now in Miscondemned by increasing light, plead souri. He is generally acknowledge for Sunday law, as a supposed or | ed to be the strongest preacher in hoped-for help against growing evils, | the Association where he has bestill their plea is evil. They are up- longed. He is sound in doctrine,

holding error in the name of truth, and positive in his opinions, with a and selling out to the devil by vain tendency to severity in controversy. ompromises. He is over fifty years old, but able We do not favor Sunday revelry, | to do much in the ministry. I look nor the infidelity which practices hopefully for the Sabbath cause in open and corrupting no-Sabbathism. | that vicinity, if proper labors can be Practically, she has no Sabbath, But we do protest against seeking bestowed there. If we can have

to cure the evil by false pleading,

ig angels, laid their touch upon it?

blind.

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTE-DAY, Nov. 30, 1871. GEORGE B. UTTER.....EDITOR.

A PROCLAMATION BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

The process of the seasons has again ena husbandman to garner the fruits o successful toil. Industry has been general well rewarded. We are at peace with all na tions, and tranquillity, with few exceptions, prevails at home. Within⁶ the past year we have in the main been free from ills which elsewhere have affected our kind.

If some of us have had calamities there should be an occasion for sympathy with the sufferers; of resignation on their part to the will of the Most High, and of rejoicing in the many who have been more favored. I therefore recommend that on THURSDAY

I therefore recommend that on THURBOAY the thirtieth day of November next, the peo ple meet in their respective, places of wor ship, and there make the usual acknowledg ments to Almighty God for the blessings He has conferred upon them, for their meriful exemption from evil, and invoke His protec-tion and kindness for their less fortunate brethren whom, in His wisdom, He has deem-ed it best to chastise. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be stread o be affixed.

o be affixed. Done at the City of Washington this 28th day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one, and of the independence of the United States the ninety-sixth. U. S. GRANT. v the Presider AMILTON FISH, Sec'y of State.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

Y HIS EXCELLENCY SETH PADELFORD, GOVER NOB, CAPTAIN-GENERAL AND COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE STATE OF BHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS. Another year of unexampled prosperity, fruitful fields and generous, harvests, a proaches its termination. Every branch industry, mechanical and manufacturing, reaping its rich reward; while general good health and uninterrupted peace have prevail-ed. . Our benevolent and educational institutions have met with continued prosperity, an our large public debt, created by our devo

ion to the cause of human freedom, has been onstantly decreasing. In compliance with the time-honored cu om of our ancestors, and agreeably to th ecommendation of the President of th Juited States, I hereby appoint THURSDAY he 30th day of November next, a day of Put io Thanksgiving and Praise; earnestly on reating all the people of this State to abstai from their ordinary avocations on that day, to assemble in their usual places of worship and in their homes, there to unite in offering up to Almighty God their heartfelt thanks for the movies which have around the year. r the mercies which have crowned the year prayerfully asking that they may still be con-tinued to us. To give thanks for the efforts which have been put forth to shield the tempted, to succor the weak, and to raise the fallen. To return thanks for the generous sid given to those efficient and hereft by a aid given to those afflicted and bereft by ide spread calamity which has befallen

wide spread calamity which has befallen one of our most populous cities, and other less densely populated localities. And when we gather in the family circle surrounded by the endearments of home, may we banish from our hearts all hatred, envy, malice and un-charitableness, and direct them to a kind and active remembrance of the poor and suffering. Isy peace and harmony everywhere prevail, emembering that "righteousness exalteth a lation, but sin is a reproach to any people;" maising God for that faith and hope inspired raising God for that faith and hope inspired y the Gospel declared to us by our Lord and viour Jesus Christ. i testimony whereof, I have hereunto se my hand, and afixed the Scal of th State, at Providence, this thirty-firs day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and se

venty-one; of the founding of the State the two hundred and thirty-sixth, and Independence the ninety-sixth. SETH PADELFORD. By His Excellency the Governor, ohn R. Babtlett, Sec'y of State.

OUR PUBLISHING OPERATIONS. Repeatedly, within the past few

months, we have been questioned in

between the publisher and a brother residing at the Eastfor its transfer to the city of New York. "These negotiations having failed, nowever, and the demination being

left without a periodial organ, a number of brethren residing in New Jercomes to do so, they will gracefully bow to the decision which transfers

sey, who were desirous of having the denominational paper issued from the city of Nev York, entered it to other-and we trust betterinto negotiations with the former hands. oublisher of the legister for the

FREE MASONRY. transfer to them of his "subscription list, patronage, and favor "-an To J. C. M. :

arrangement which was amicably Dear Sir,-In the Recorder consummated, thus pening the way Nov. 16. I find an article from your for the desired charge in the location of the paper. A the same time, eleven brethren, arkious that the pen, concerning the action of the General Conference, last year and paper should commince at an early this, on the subject of Free Masonlay, and convinced rom former exry, in which you are pleased to refer periments that its publication would to me in such a way as I judge rebe attended with considerable risk, quires some notice from me. Do formed themselves into an Association, with an Executive Committee not understand me as complaining of three, for the purpose of bearing of your course in this matter, so far

mutually any loss which might reas I am personally concerned. besult from the enterprise. Under cause I am more than willing that this arrangement, the first number of the SABBATH RECORDER was issued all should know that I believe the from the city of New York on the Masonic institution wicked and un-

13th day of June. 1814. During the christian. You do me a wrong when first year of its publication, the reyou suppose I am `actuated by the ceipts of the paper fell short of its you suppose I am actuated by the expenses, and the deficiency was low impulse of political ambition, or nade up by the persons associated. The second, third, fourth, and fifth volumes of the paper, were published under the direction of the same there was so much light on this sub-Committee, the income from the ousiness equaling expenses, so that no demand was made upon the assoiates after the close of the first vear.

After the SABBATH RECORDER ha can add to my stock of knowledge peen published some four years on this subject, thereby enabling me under the direction of the brethren to form a juster judgment of the esociated for that purpose, a desire institution. I entreat you to do it. began to be expressed "to have its Please condescend to my weakness, proprietorship extended, so that it and not force me to abide your afmight become in fact the property firmation or denial. but give me the of the denomination, and form the materials out of which to form a nucleus of a denominational publishjudgment of my own. I do not ask ing establishment." The result was, for your signs, grips, or passwords, that in 1849 the Seventh-day Bapas these constitute a part of the setist Publishing Society was organcrets of the order; but I ask for inized, which took charge of the paper formation such as will reveal to me from the beginning of its sixth vol just what, as a Christian and an Amume, with the same general agent erican citizen, I have an undoubted and editor who had served the assoright to know. You charge me with ciates during the previous five years. A fund of some seventeen hundred dollars was raised by a membership ee of five dollars, a part of which fund was invested in printing ma-. terials, and the balance was used as a juster opinion.

capital for the transaction of business! During the next eight years, the SABBATH RECORDER was regularly issued, a monthly paper called The Sabbath School Visitor was established and maintained, three vol-

umes were published of a quarterly or you for it, and hope you will not razine called The Seventh-day

weekly for four years and then dis- the nine years that the paper has in on the children snugged away in course of people, many of whom continued, on accountof negotiations been published at their risk, they ac- bed, who have been brought to Je- had known him from childhood. cept the increase of its subscription sus through the zealous labors and . It is thus that a life full of Chrislist during those years by more than prayers of those teachers, whose list during those years by more than prayers of those teachers, where ample of steadfastness and faith, is Brown; Norwich and New York line. friends generally approve their course ers to "the word preached" by a suddenly closed on earth, to open took fire on the river Thames, about A. UTTER. in continuing it ; and when the time faithful minister.

> SABBATH-BREAKING AND STEALING We read in Exodus, 20th chapter. pear from the circle of human activi-9th and 10th verses. "Six days shalt ties and benevolence.; But we wait thou labor and do all thy work : but the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God; in it thou shalt jewels are gathered, Bro. Clarke will be among them ; and our lingering not do any work, thou, nor thy son, farewells seem to stretch forward. nor thy daughter, thy man servant until they mingle with the happy nor thy maid servant nor thy cattle. greetings of the blood-bought and nor thy stranger that is within thy blood-washed of Our Fathers' Home gates." In the 15th verse of the on high. It is thus a sorrowing same chapter, we read. "Thou shalt widow, mother, and children, may not steal." These savings are found find comfort, as also we do. in what are called the command-JAS. SUMMERBELL. ments of God.

BERLIN, N. Y., Nov. 22d, 1871. We find men, in this wicked COLLYER AND THE NEWSBOYS. world, who will, for the sake of gain. violate one or both of these plain other homeless lads, who are providdeclarations. A violation of the latter comes in conflict with the ed for by the Children's Aid Society, rights of man, as well as those of God; consequently, men take cogprejudice imbibed in my youth. I | nizance of it, and make laws to pun-\$15 in aid of the sufferers from the do indeed remember a time when ish the offender, thus making the Chicago fire. This money was sent crime look odious and very wicked to Mr. Williams, President of the ject that few men, especially Christ- in the sight of men. A violation of ian men, could be found to stand up the former is more particularly by him to the Rev. Robert Collyer, in its defense. You also charge me | against God; consequently men do who acknowledges its receipt in the with ignorance as one of the grounds | not regard it in the same light, and following characteristic letter :

of my opposition. Now, sir, if you they go on transgressing from week To the Boys at the Rivington-st. Lodging to week, as if God would not hold them guilty for sin against Him, friend and mine, Mr. Williams, has so long as men or community sent me a letter from Mr. Calder. do not suffer the loss of property with one from himself, and the \$16 by it. And even professed Sabbata rians, (if they don't work themhard pinch. I write this to thank selves,) sometimes keep their shops you for what you have done, right open, and their servants as busy at out of my heart-to tell you that I work as on any other day of the grandest that was ever made for anyweek, and get up a sort of justification for so doing, by saying, that very little to spare; and whenever "they can't live in their business you get into a tight place this Winter, I want you to feel that you have without so doing; that their servants don't regard the Sabbath, nor have any scruples on that subject, and if they did not labor for them,

they would for some one else who having a persecuting spirit. If this would allow them to work on the is so, I am not aware of it. I act, Sabbath, and thus we could not reas I think, intelligently and kindly, and all I need is more light, if there honorable men, and good workmen. be any, that will enable me to form otherwise than this particular violation of God's law of the Sabbathe I do not object to your standing and then, I don't see how I could by your institution, and encouraging your brethren to do so, if its principles and modes of operation are founded upon and abide by a Christian basis. Nay, further, I honthink my brethren ought not to comretire from the conflict. Of course. plain, so long as I don't ask them to if your institution, in its principles labor." Now, money, or worldly inand operations, is in harmony with terest, is at the bottom of all these the principles of the Christian reliexcuses. gion, if there be nothing question-

BURNING OF A STEAMBOAT. On Wednesday morning, Nov. 22d. about half past four o'clock, the tian usefulness, presenting an ex- steamer City of New London, Capt. with widening and brightening vis- five miles below Norwich, Conn. tas into the infinite future of the The flames were first discovered

glorious Kingdom of Our Heavenly issuing from one of the ventilators. Father. His name will now disap- The captain was on deck, and order. ed the boat anchored, and immediately set to work to extinguish the in hope, believing that when God's flames, and after a short time their efforts were apparently successful and a rigid examination discovered no traces of fire. The anchor was then hoisted, and the boat then proceeded up the river. When about three miles below the city, abreast the mouth of the Poquetannock Cove, fire was discovered in the cotton on deck. The donkey pumps were started, and the captain and engineer. aided by the crew, in less han one minute had three streams on the fire. Despite all exertions. the fire spread with great rapidity. and soon enveloped all the forward The newsboys. bootblacks. and part of the boat. The captain, see ing the efforts to entinguish the fire iseless, ordered the boat to be beached, but the engineer could not at the Rivington-st. Lodging-House, start the engine. The donkey in New York, generously contributed | pumps were, however, still kept at work until the engineer notified the captain that he feared an explosion f the boilers, in which event all would be lost. The spread of flames Metropolitan Bank, and forwarded had, in the mean time, cut off all communication with the boats, and rendered the life preservers inacces.

sible. The passengers and crew then thew themselves into the wa-CHICAGO, Nov. 17, 1871 ter, clinging to such portions of cargo and boat as had fallen over-My Dear Fellows,-Your great board. Those who were able to swim, had not much difficulty in reaching the shore except the chill ing temperature of the water. Some vere picked up by boats and from you gave to help Chicago out of this floating pieces of cargo, in an exhausted condition, and taken to farm houses in the vicinity, where they were cared for and resuscitated. think your subscription is one of the Charles Harvey, Clerk of the City thing, because you must have so of New London, gives the following account of his experience in connection with the burning of the steam.

helped some poor fellow out of a er: tighter. Now, I will tell you what "I was in bed when the fire first I mean to do with this money. I broke out, near Montville, but was mean to keep it all by itself, and at once called, and assisted in getwhenever. as long as it lasts, I see ting the fire under. A careful search any boy or girl I think needs a dol- was made for half or three quarters. lar. I will take one of yours to give of an hour, and it was supposed that them. I hope I shall make no mis- the fire was totally extinguished. I tain them in our employ; they are takes, and give it to the right sort did not retire again, but went into -just to those who really need it, the engine room, which is on the saand not to those who are shamming. | loon deck, and sat down. This was I should hate to be taken in, but, if after the boat had got under way, I am. I want you all to try and re- and was between five and six A. N member if you have ever taken any Shortly after daylight, a second get along without them; I want fellow in, and if you have, you must alarm of fire was given on the main their influence to help me to compete | consider my mistake as your punish | deck, and almost before any, one with others engaged in the same bu- ment, and never do it again. And so, could reach it from the saloon, everysiness; I must live some way, and hearts and the way you put your The hose was already laid, and the the surroundings are such that I hands deep down into your pockets. pumps were at work in less than five minutes after the alarm, but the fire I am always yours, ROBERT COLLARD spread with startling rapidity, and The very same chap that was the smoke was so stifling between preaching beside a burned church in decks that it was impossible to stay Harper's Weekly, I am. there. The engine was stopped, and the engineer was driven from his post by the stifling smoke; he open THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY. ed the safety valves, and it was no Just at this time, when the new longer possible to work the pumps. year is about to begin, readers are By this time the flames, fanned b looking around for information the draft which the motion of the which shall help them to decide what | boat created, had spread fore and aft. and it was evident that there was no newspapers and magazines to take hope of saving the vessel : I went to the coming twelve-months. The ny office and took the boat's books. Atlantic Monthly offers attractions freight list, money, etc., and went to unexcelled, if ever equaled, in its my stateroom to endeavor to save past history. 'Here are some of my own property; while there the flames shot up through the floor and I was obliged to leave: I then went The resumption of the "Autocrat" series forward to try to save the lady pas-"The Poet at the Breakfast Table." by Dr. Holmes, is a literary event of the first inter senger, and found her in the for est; and these papers will be more charming than anything he has yet done in his most characteristic vein. The discovery of a comward part of the saloon; I took her out to the forward deck, and called plete romance by Hawthorne is a matter of to a man in a boat, but he refused to certainly not less importance, and the story is all the more fascinating because, not havcome: I then left her and went ing received his final touches, it shows some of the processes of his subtle invention, and, as it were, takes the reader into his confidown over the side to the main deck to get a rope to lower her into the water, but while there the smoke and Mr. Parton's "Life of Jefferson" will apfire burst out before me, and my repear in detachable chapters, each perfect in itself. It is one of his best pieces of work. A glance at the first chapter in the January number will satisfy the reader that the author treat being cut off, I was forced to leap into the water; I was dressed in a heavy suit of clothes, with an as never more faithfully and delightfully has never more faithfully and delightfully studied any subject. Mr. DeMille appears in the *Atlantic* for the first time, but his name is familiar as the au-thor of those amusing extravaganzas, "The Dodge Club" and "The American Baron." "The Comedy of Terrors" is in the same overcoat, but fortunately had removed my boots : I swam for the school er, lying then two hundred yards away, but being encumbered by my clothing, and the tide cutting me mod, and abounds in ludicrous incidents and situations. "The Diversions of the Echo Club" will contain not only critical notices of all the prominent English and American Poets of down, became exhausted and nearly ready to sink; just then there floa ed within my reach a piece of joist fifteen feet long, which had already our day, but exquisite travesties of the manner-not parodies of single pieces, but admirable burlesques of their general style been seized by two of the deck hands; this I grasped and hung to for life The Editorial Department will be enlarged in the bitterly cold water; shortly so as to occupy some 20 pages of each num-ber, and will notice not only, as heretofore, after I had reached it, one of the ber, and will notice not only, as hereiafore, the prominent phases of literature, but those of politics, art, music and science. Under each of these heads, the *Atlantic* will, while holding and pronouncing decided opinions, aim at a perfectly just and candid treat-ment of all topics. The politics discussed will be those of the whole country; the sci-entific notes, a resume of the scientific facts men. named Sullivan. let go and sank; the other clung tenaciously to the beam, but settled lower and low er in the water: I called to him to 'stick to her;' the man made while be those of the whole country; the sci-entific notes, a resume of the scientific facts and speculations of each month; in music, high critical ground will be taken, but the Editors will make their comments available to all who love music, as well as to connoisno reply, but in a few moments his grasp relaxed, and he sank."

civil or sacred. She has fete days, holidays, and wild dissipation days -days that cloud heaven out of sight, and unveil the chasm of persensualism.

"Our own national government has assumed toward the decalogue a position of terrible perilonsness. It has repealed and annulled the fourth commandment. But if it has a right to repeal any one of the ten commandments, it has a right to reneal every one. If God has, by a wise and most benignant law, decreed that men and nations shall have the seventh day for the rest of body and soul from the wasting labors of the week, it is a shocking words: instance of atheistic daring, to strike this benign law from the statute book of God; and that the post

office department of the government should be made the conspicuous manifestation of the national defiance of the divine power, and of its been a day of open saloons everysupreme contempt for the divine where, of drunkenness and carousal wisdom, may well excite the thought There were more men, twice-told, in and arouse the apprehension of the wise and serious portion of the books, writing business letters, drivcountry."

"The foundations of a government, to be solid, durable and hopeful, must be laid upon moral as well as civil law: and without the former. were consumed, were among the the latter is but a shadow, and the foremost dishonorers of the day, rude hand that would dare to tear men rarely or never seen in a house away the moral, in order to estabof worship, openly and notoriously lish the civil, is elaborately and sysdespisers of the fourth commandtematically preparing ruin for the ment, and, for that matter, of every country. Civil government is the one in the decalogue. Why should order of providence, and the God of providence will not be mocked. We property, when the flames, like avenghave already drank bitterly of the cup of his wrath, and no one can tell how much of that bitter draught flowed through the channels of a nationally disowned and abrogated Sabhath

The foregoing arguments in favor of the "spiritual" Sabbath show, conversely, that there can really be no Sabbath when the heart is not right before God. Thus far the argument is correct. Sabbath-keeping is a thing of the heart. Wicked and godless men can neither understand it nor perform it. A "civil Sabbath—one enforced by civil law -is a mockery, a farce. Public as semblies for religious worship should be protected at all times; beyond this, civil law cannot go. It is against the genius of Christianity to enforce any religious duty by civil law. "My kingdom is not of this Christ's teachings. The legislation which was necessary to enforce obe- | new emphasis, we may well expect dience to the commandments of the Decalogue under the Jewish theocracy, was peculiar to the times and ferred to the Gospel age. A dispense | failure, 'pour out his indignation

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ation in which the laws of God are upon us, and kindle a 'fire in our written in men's hearts, in which all gates that shall not be quenched.' The spirit which finds utterance true obedience is outward from the spirit, and not in the letter. can not in these words is commendable, and rely upon frail and imperfect human would be crowned with success if legislation to regulate its institu- rightly applied. If God could sanc-

who thus do, blind and deaf to the ing fields, ripe for the harvest, we national publishing operations, by dition to public view. Such a peo- warnings of the past, must eventu | may expect the Sabbath to win and | persons who manifest a sincere deple may have a god, but it will be ally learn how fearfully the ditches take its place in the church of Jesus sire to know the facts, that they the mere refinement and intensity of yawn for the blind who lead the Christ. Let the brethren pray for may walk in the light of them. Forthis new interest. Let them see tunately, the facts are mostly on that there is no lack of means to

and so making a greater evil. Those | equal to the necessities of the open-

"TRIED BY FIRE" circulate Sabbath truth there, and Rev. E. P. Goodwin, D. D., of then wait in hope to see what God's Chicago, lately preached a sermon truth and Spirit will accomplish. upon the lessons taught Chicago by

its late disaster. After insisting upon the social and municipal recon-CORRECTION.—The article on "The struction which ought to come to Baptist Succession." published two that eity, he speaks of Sunday obor three weeks since, from the pen servance in the following earnest of Bro. J. Bailey, was wrongly marked by us as a quotation from Mr.

"But we should come up higher Ray's History of the Baptists. than this, and insist upon a better observance of the Christian Sabbath No one will pretend that, as a city, we were wont to honor the day. That very Sabbath of the fire had

------NEW TRAINING SCHOOL. Spurgeon's worthy example running 'a short course theological stances alter cases." school, has found an imitator in this country-Rev. T. D. Talmage and

J. BAILEY.

consecration to our distinctive work,

saloons, and billiard halls, posting his society at Brooklyn. He has projected, and partly organized, what ing fast horses, spending the day in is to be known as "The Tabernacle dissipation, or folly, or idleness, than Free College for Training Christian to promote our publishing interests : there were inside of Christian church-Men and Women." Its object and es. And not a few of the owners of these costly blocks where millions

brethren residing in the city of aims are thus stated : Schenectady, set on foot a plan for a "Wè do not propose to make min Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Esisters. We have enough good intablishment. They proposed, by stitutions for that. We propose to subscriptions of twenty-five dollars enter a field as yet unoccupied-the each, from able individuals in the development of the Christian laity various churches, to form a Stocl We propose to offer an opportunity Company, which should carry on the God check the wind to save their for merchants, mechanics, artists. printing business, and issue such clerks, and journeymen, and men periodicals and pamphlets as the cir and women of all occupations, who imstances of the denomination "I tell you, my friends, we cannot are engaged in the day time in night justify and demand. But it afford to go on in the old way, and worldly callings, to study, under seems that the subscriptions were individually and collectively allow. some of the eminent teachers of the not made with that promptness and such profanation of the day God | age, during two or three nights of liberality which the projectors antieach week, the art of doing good. cipated; and as there was no person

commands us to hallow. If we do, That large number of persons who sufficiently enlisted in the enterprise and in this reconstruction tolerate the opening of saloons, and billiard | who cannot afford the money or the to push it forward in the face of ob halls, and allow military and other | time for a collegiate or theological stacles, it soon fell to the ground. ageants to have free. use of our course of seven years will here find "The agitation of the subject treets, and lend our personal and every facility. If persons under however, was not without its use. official sanction to the looseness, and | this culture shall after a while seek Attention was so generally directed ordination, they will be recommendto the importance of some medium irreverence, and iniquity characteristic of the past, we shall deserve both | ed for this to the conferences, the of communication between the widethe judgment of God and the con- associations, the conventions, the ly scattered brethren and churches. lemnation of mankind. By all the presbyteries, which they prefer. No and so much interest in the subject witness of Scripture there is nothing sectarianism will be taught; no was awakened, that in the year 1821 charges will be made for instruction. the denominational Missionary Sothat more angers God than the dis-Two seasons will complete the course, ciety determined to commence the honoring of his Sabbath. And by and the student will graduate with a all the witness of our American hispublication of a periodical : and acdiploma awarded at commencement cordingly, in August of that year, tory there is nothing that is more exercises. Each session will extend vital to the existence and perpetuity issued the first number of the Sevfrom November 15th to March 15th enth-day Baptist Missionary Magaof our free institutions, than the ob (save the first session, which will servance of the Christian Sabbath. zine. Sixteen numbers of this work begin Jan. 7th, 1872, and close April If we fail, therefore, at this juncture. were printed in about four years. 7th.) Persons of all ages admitted, when it was discontinued, in conseto build into our social structure the world," forms the key-note to all of principles which our citizenship and save those under eighteen years of quence, mainly, of inadequate supour Christianity alike demand, and age."

thus to hallow the Lord's day with a Nearly twenty Professors or Lecturers are announced in the first some future fire to prove our work year's course of instruction, and they no better than hay, wood, and stubble. Nay, we may expect that God represent various denominational the first weekly periodical establish will be as good as his word, and, as circles and a pretty wide range of ed with a view to promote our de the people, and could not be trans- of another city because of this very instruction. The experiment is well nominational interests, was issued worth trying.

JEWS IN ALSACE AND LOBRAINE .----

Under German rule, the Jewish in- | Missionary Society. This paper was habitants of Alsace and Lorraine are published four years at Homer, two

Baptist Memorial, and there was regard to the history of our denomi issued a book of hymns and music called The Carol. At the close of the thirteenth volume of the RECORD-ER, in June, 1857, the old general agent thought it advisable to retire, and the weekly and monthly publirecord, and can be studied at leisure cations of the Society were continuby any one having copies of the annual reports of the Seventh-day

d coup 100 Contractor 100 hands. Meanwhile a new Executive Baptist Publishing Society from Board was appointed, who recalled 1850 to 1862. For the benefit, howthe old general agent. The result ever, of such as have not those re of these changes is indicated in the

ports, or have not the leisure to following paragraph from the Thirstudy them, it may be gratifying to teenth Annual Report of the Execuhave some portions of them copied tive Board of the Society, prepared with necessary introductions and exby the then Corresponding Secreplanations. Whether it is safe, or wise, to walk in the light of the C. Kenvon, viz:

facts which they develop, is a ques-" The Report submitted to the Sotion about which there is room for ciety at its last Annual Meeting. differences of opinion. In this, as showed that during the year then in almost everything else, "circumclosing, the income of the Society had been sufficient to pay all current a great deal of uneasiness, arising

expenses, and about one thousand from a conviction that our cause is The first annual report of the ollars of old indebtedness; but in peril. In your writing, please Publishing Society, presented at that there was still unprovided for, Alfred, N. Y., in 1850, gives the fola claim of the late Treasurer, E. Lyon, amounting to about two thou- your positions, taking such as are lowing account of the early efforts and dollars. As the early payment endorsed by the fraternity. Also, f that sum was pressed, and the tell where these authorities can be Board had no means of making it, found, and I shall take great pleasure "In the year 1819, a number of the Society was asked to devise some plan for the purpose. By reference to the subsequent proceedings of the Society, it will be seen,

> that in the course of that session, a number of brethren offered 'to take the assets and interests of the Society,' and pay its ' indebtedness on the first day of October, 1861,' their object being 'to remove an obstacle to the publication of a denominational paper, so that one might be supplied, either through them as an association, or by an individual or in- | Plainfield, N. J., where the above dividuals approved by them, as they

should thereafter deem best.' Thi from the Janesville (Wisconsin) Gaproposition the Society instructed zette has come under our eye. It he Board to accept. Accordingly, seems that a certain lecturer had the at a meeting of the Board held on the 5th of October, 1861, it was vot-"misfortune to put in an appearance ed to carry out the instructions of on the wrong evening for Milton; the Society, and that N. V. Hull and D. R. Stillman be a Committee to | to wit, the evening of the Sabbathmake the transfer. At a subsequent | school teachers' meeting, which, to meeting of the Board, the Committee our credit as a community, be it ER of Nov. 9th, carried sorrow to reported, that the assets and interests of the Society had in fact, and Rogers, Isaac D. Titsworth, B. F. Langworthy, T. S. Greenman, N. H. Langworthy, Jonathan Maxson, S. G. Champlin."

"On the 14th of April, 1830, some five-years after the discontinuance of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Magazine, the Protestant Sentine from Homer, N. Y., with the approbation and recommendation of the civil war then raging was to greatly | sage of love." Seventh-day Baptist General Conincrease the cost of publishing the

ference and the Seventh-day Baptist accorded as many immunities and years at Schenectady, and two years should be more favorable. This led spondent, we will not undertake to for active business, and leading him at DeRuyter, N. Y. The removals to negotiations which resulted in its say; but, knowing as we do how to expect death at any moment or

Let us now look at the other side. able about them, you will have no Suppose we are in business, and objections against stating and dehave a lot of hands who are indus fending them. To refuse to do this would be to raise doubts in others' trious and good mechanics, and work for our interest, but are not nds, for all Christians delight m the publication of the principles of particularly scrupulous about taking their religion. If you shall find it | things that don't belong to them. in your heart to accept of my invi- | yet trusty to us and our interests. tation to spread before us the cor- and will make a good bargain for us. rect view of this question, I shall be | and perchance may steal a little for very glad. And let me encourage us occasionally. Why not, since it them: you to do this by saying, that by is natural for them to steel, and they this you will remove a great scandal will steal for themselves or some tary, the late lamented brother Wm. that now lies against the institution one else; and then "we have all we in the public mind, and so you will can do to compete with the world popularize the institution. By so that surrounds us; can't we be ex-

doing, you will also remove from cused also ?---and should not our brethren keep quiet about it, under our churches and the denomination the circumstances ?---just a little stealing for my benefit can't harm the church and the cause much, name your authorities, so as to verify since men will steal any way?"

Have I stated the case fairly? If so, who is the greatest transgressor? "By this we know that we love the children of God, when we in purchasing them, as I am anxious love God, and keep his commandfor full information on the subject. ments. For this is the love of God, Hoping to hear from you soon, I that we keep his commandments; am, sincerely yours, N. V. HULL. and his commandments are not grievous. For whosoever is born of TEACHERS' MEETINGS.

God, overcometh the world; and this is the victory that overcometh ZEAL IN SABBATH-SCHOOL WORK. the world, even our faith."-1 John Since the adjournment of the Sab-2 to 4 inclusive. This is a close bath-school Institute, held in connection with the Yearly Meeting at | question, and will bear close inspection. E. LANPHEAR. PLAINFIELD, N. J., Nov. 22d, 1871. subjects were discussed, an article

OBITUARY. DEACON HAMILTON CLARK died of apoplexy, Nov. 1st, 1871, on the steamer Neversink, aged 60 years. The announcement of the death of this beloved brother, in the RECORD

said, is a sacred time. It is true, as many friends, by whom he was held in accordance with the vote of the an individual we would sooner risk in high esteem. On the evening of Society, passed into the hands of the our children's putting their own con- Nov. 1st, the news came to us by prethren already referred to, name- struction upon the sacred teachings telegraph, that he died of apoplexy, ly, Abel Stillman, John D. Tits- of a single lesson, than have them in his state-room, on the steamer worth, George Greenman, Clark miss the rare opportunity of such from Troy, very early in the mornan intellectual feast; but it is due to ing, just before the boat rounded the lecture-giving fraternity, that we | into the dock at New York, filling us P. Stillman, Geo. B. Utter, and E. should warn them against arranging all with bewildering sadness. Only to lecture in Milton, under any cir- the Sabbath before, he was in his The brethren named above con- cumstances, on the night of a teach- accustomed place in the church, and We are sorry that the amusing ex-

tinued the Recorder during the year ers' meeting, for, were the apostle on the following day performed his travaganza, "The American Baron," 1862, in charge of one of their num- | Paul to come, on angel's wings, with | part in an important council, and ber. At the end of the year, how- a message from heaven, it would be now-he is dead. For months, it ever, finding that their income had useless to attempt to change the seemed almost certain that he must Sociology" is erudite enough to satfallen considerably short of their ex- | time or place of a teachers' meeting, | go soon, and suddenly; yet, when penses, and that the effect of the in order for him to deliver his mes- the unwelcome word came, we were unwilling to believe it. For nearly Whether the teachers of the Mil- a year, Dea. Clarke had experienced paper, they decided to suspend its ton Sabbath School will endorse the a decided tendency to apoplexy; Chicago fire, the Mt. Cenis tunnel, publication until circumstances zeal imputed to them by the corre- toward the last, incapacitating him and other topics of the time, and

replete and attractive. privileges as when under French from Homer to Schenectady, and transfer to the hinds of those who they magnify their office, and having place. On this his last journey to William P. Ely, Hamburg, Conn., wich, passengers. THE NURSERY for December is rich tions, or to enforce its demands. tion the false pleas in favor of Sun-This is particularly true of those day Sabbathism, then there might tinues to contribute toward the ex- were made with the hope of increasthought it better to continue the pa- labored with them in that school, I New York, he was accompanied by in story and picture. Among its | second mate; M per, even at a loss while the war do the more fully appreciate the sen- his son, who, returning to his statearticles, all of which are of unusual wich, first engineer; Henry Dugan, duties which spring directly from be hope. But Mr. Goodwin let fall penses of Jewish worship, and the ing the patronage of the paper, which our relations to God. All such du- a significant remark when he said, higher educational establishments had always been inadequate to its duties which spring directly from be hope. But Mr. Goodwin let fall interest, we notice the following: New London, steward, George should last, that to suspend it at timent, if not the phraseology, found room after a few moments' absence, Flowers, San Francisco, waiter; ties must be performed because we "By all the witnesses of Scripture are open to all classes, irrespective support. They did not, however, the risk of never again being able in the clipping, and commend it as found him already dead. His re-"Give Quickly"-with a full page Flowers, San Montville, Conn. Warren Mitchell, Montville, Conn. of creed. Two Jews have been appointed as Judges in the wrested a living and permanent foundation; know God's will, and are willing to there is nothing that more angers to gather up the subscribers who worthy of imitation. illustration; "The Speckled Hen;" oiler; Charles Johnson, Montville, mains were carried to the residence had come to regard the paper as an I am very sure that should the of his brother in New York, and "Dreaming and Doing"--illustrat- fireman; webster cooper, Thomas Norwich, second cock; and the Norwich, do it. Since human legislation can God than the dishonoring of His provinces, and another has been se- and consequently the paper, after lected as professor in one of the several suspensions, was discontinuneither control man's will nor im- Sabbath." Aye, there is the rub. absolute necessity. Facts have justi- apostle Paul wing his way to Milton there, by loving hands, prepared for ed; "Pickaze and Shovel;" "Play- Rourke, John Mollen, Timothy Ryan fied their opinion. Although hun- of a Tuesday evening, the law of af- his burial, and from thence convey- ing Wolf;" "The Little Helpers;" plant love for God, it is wholly in- God cares when His Sabbath is disuniversities. ed with the issue of May 21, 1839. of New York, Timothy Sullivan, Can-"The Seventh-day Baptist Regis- dreds of dollars were sunk in con- finity would land him in the house ed to his residence in Petersburg; adequate in such matters. Human | honored and set at naught; but does "About Robert;" "The Shoe black's terbury, Conn., Patrick Mahonny, Ninety seven persons, rode at one ter was the next paper issued for the tinuing the paper through the next of his Master's brethren, where the where, on Sabbath, the 4th Novemlegislation could destroy idols but He care when the Pope's Sunday is Wife;" "On the Seabeach;" "The Timothy Driscoe, and Patrick Mofour years, the prosperity of the "teachers' meeting" was being held; ber, his funeral was attended by the Beggars." Published by John L. Dog that Liked Cats :" " The Little could not cure idolatry. It can im- reduced to its natural level ? He ran, of Norwich, deck hands. attend a concert in aid of the Socie- first number of it came forth from pote a fine or a physical punishment certainly does care when men stand ty for the Prevention of Cruelty to DeRugter, N.Y., on the 10th day past five years has been most grati-and I am also sure, that in his re- Berlin church, of which he was a Shorey, 36 Broomfield street, Bos- As to the origin of the fire there of March, 1840. It was published fying. And now, looking back over turn flight, he would not fail to look valued member, and a large con ton. for profane swearing, but it can not up in His name to plead for doing Animals in Salem. is some uncertainty. It is supposed

Mr. Harvey has no idea of the length of time he was in the water, seurs and those with whom it is a profession : of art, they will endeavor always to speak with generosity and discrimination. but he was one of the last that was

rescued, and when taken ashore was in a state of utter exhaustion. The

THE MAGAZINES. HARPER'S MONTHLY for December boat's books he threw overboard beis an excellent number. Rome is fore jumping into the river. A part shown up in a felicitous illustrated of the money and freight list he put article. An interesting paper, "The in his pocket, but they were washed Haunted Lake," discusses J. Fen- out while he was in the water. He nimore Cooper, and the places redollost everything but the clothes he ent of his memory. The third of the | wore.

series of papers on French royal The loss of life by the burning of chateaux, treats happily of Fontainethe City of New London was astonbleau, with a wealth of pictorial deishingly large, considering that she sign. "The Old Colonies of Greenwas burnt after daylight, in a narrow land." is no dry disquisition, but a well-written paper on an attractive river. A dispatch from Norwich, of subject, and lively with adventure. Nov. 24th, says:

"Boats have been dredging the iver all day, near the wreck of the is ended with this number. "Hensteamer City of New London. and ry Brougham" is well hit off biothree more bodies have been recovgraphically. "Arian Psychology and ered. Four of the missing deck hands have reported, reducing the isfy the most exacting; and among number known to have been lost to the excellent stories and light articles, "In the Heart of a Hill" is of | 17; of these, 16 have been recovered The body of William F. Norton, of thrilling power. Curtis, in the Easy Norwich, a passenger, is the only Chair, writes as he only can of the one not secured. The following is a revised list of those lost: William F. Norton, Caleb B. Rogthe Scientific Record is unusually ers, Harrison R. Aldrich, of Nor-

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THE SABBATH RECORDER, NOVEMBER 30, 1871.

BILG OF A BUSA DIVAS ednesday morning, Nov. sed half past four o'clock the ter City of New London Capi IN Norwich and New York line are on the river Thames about miles below Norwich, Conn. fames were first discounted ag from one of the realization captain was on deek, and be set to work to extinguist and after a short time were apparently successive and examination discovery the suchor and the boat then proinp the ariver. When the state miles below, the city, sbreak month of the Poquetannoel fire was discovered in the cor on deck. The donkey pumps started, and the captain and enr, aided by the crew, in less one minute had three streams e fire. Despite all exertions. re spread with great rapidity. oon enveloped all the forward of the boat. The captain, seehe efforts to entinguish the fire as, ordered the boat to be the engine. The donkey s were, however, still kept at until the engineer notified the in that he feared an explosion boilers, in which event all d be lost. The spread of flames in the mean time, cut off all nunication with the boats, and ered the life preservers inacces-The passengers and crew thew themselves into the wa clinging to such portions of and boat as had fallen over-L Those who were able to had not much difficulty in ing the shore except the chillimperature of the water. Some picked up by boats and from ng pieces of cargo, in an ex-ed condition, and taken to farm

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BRIGHAM YOUNG'S WIVES.

is in the vicinity, where they cared for and resuscitated. urles-Harvey, Clerk of the City w London, gives the following nt of his experience in connecwith the burning of the steam-

was in bed when the fire first out, near Montville, but was ce called, and assisted in gethe fire under. A careful search made for half or three quarters hour, and it was supposed that re was totally extinguished. I ot retire again, but went into ngine room, which is on the saeck, and sat down. This was. the boat had got under way, as between five and six A. M. ily after daylight, a second of fire was given on the main and almost before any one reach it from the saloon, everyfore and aft was in flames. ose was already laid, and the were at work in less than five es after the alarm, but the fire with startling rapidity, and. noke was sc that it was impossible to stay The engine was stopped, and igineer was driven from his the stifling smoke : he opena safety valves, and it was no possible to work the pumps. is time the flames, fanned by raft which the motion of the reated, had spread fore and aft. was evident that there was no f saving the vessel ; I went to ice and took the boat's books. list, money, etc., and went to aterdom to endeavor to save in property; while there the shot up through the floor and obliged to leave; I then went d to try to save the lady pasand found her in the forpart of the saloon :- I took her the forward deck, and called an in a boat, but he refused to I then left her and went over the side to the main deck a rope to lower her into the but while there the smoke and irst out before me, and my rebeing cut off, I was forced to eavy suit of clothes, with an at, but fortunately had removboots; I swam for the schooning then two hundred vards but being encumbered by my g, and the tide cutting me became exhausted and nearly to sink ; just then there floatin my reach a piece of joist feet long, which had already grasped and hung to for life bitterly cold water; shortly had reached it, one of the named Sullivan, let go and the other clung tenaciously to am, but settled lower and low the water; I called to thin ick to her; the man made ly, but in a few moments his relaxed, and he sank." Harvey has no idea of the of time he was in the water. was one of the last that was , and when taken ashore was te of utter exhaustion. The ooks he threw overboard beaping into the river. A part pioney and freight list he put e he was in the water. He arything but the clothes he

to have in, some way taken in the nomenon is true everywhere. Wher- gregationalist body is very serious; to have in some way that is the storm swept and that, judging from the experi-kitchen, when the cook went to kin-along it burned up and melted evel ence of the last for recive prompt replies to thirty years the French correspondcount states by a poker heated by raking down the fires and being hung against the pine partition. The steamer City of New London The steamer City of New London night of anguish, fire and death. ry. They lack to day nearly 1,000 ate answers shall have them, but those which will bear keeping must Many thought the "great day of His men to supply the fields where wait until the present pressure of Sound. She was 1,200 tons burden. and was particularly adapted for carrying freight, although her passenger accommodations were excel-

PALESTINE EXPLORATION .- The London Times of Oct. 28th, says that Het first trip was made May 22, 1863, since, which time she has the new expedition which has been in run with great regularity and withpreparation for a considerable time ont accident. Her officers were among the most trustworthy and has just started for the Holy Land. among the most a distributing and engineers on It has been placed under the charge in very much the same position as dailies, it is impossible to scan every overpowered the watchman. Now, Sound. Capt. Brown has fol- of Captain R. W. Stewart, R. E. lowed steamboating between Nor- Captain Stewart's main work will be wich and New York for 31 years, the completion of the survey of Paland never before met with any disestine. How much this is wanted is

FREDERICK W. LOBING. who, with only known, perhaps, to map makers the other members of Wheeler's ex-

and professional geographers, but pedition, has been murdered by the every one who has really studied the Indians in Arizona, was born in The great prophet of the Salt Old Testament history, can tell of Newtonville, Mass., and was prepar-Take Valley is covered with annoy- | undiscovered sites and places whose ed for college at Phillips Academy, ances; his ills are really quite as positions seem to be lost altogether. great as he can bear. Not only has the aims of the exploring party. To re-discover these will be one of Andover. He entered Harvard Unihis card castle been rudely knocked They will also examine the mounds versity in 1866, and was graduated to the ground, and his sacred rights which are found dotted all over the and even before, at Andover, he four years later. While at Harvard, to court and marry any woman he country, sketch and photograph the evinced more than ordinary ability, might persuade to have him been ruins which lie on the hill-tops, coland acquired some distinction as questioned in the courts of the land. lect the traditions and copy the inwriter of gay and lively verse, and but, to cap his sheaf of disgrace and scriptions. The committee's proas contributor to The Harvard Adanguish, his wives have been intergramme embraces a period of three vocate, a paper published by the students. Mr. Loring, in the brief viewed, and their personal history or four years to complete a work viewed, and their personal history or four years to complete a work students. Int. Long, in the black have been twenty-nine marriages in portance not only national, but uni- nected with both The Boston Ad-Brigham's mad matrimonial career, versal. The Americans, at the same vertiser and Every Saturday, and and of these women who have shared time, are preparing an expedition for the east of Jordan, where their contributed to The Atlantic Monththe prophet's households we are told ly, Old and New, and The Independthat the thirteenth and twentywork will lie. The results of the ent. He also published two volumes, second are dead, that the sixteenth two expeditions will be published at | one of which, "Two College Friends," ran away, and that information .is regular intervals and simultaneously. absolutely lacking concerning num- It is hoped that the committee will an essay in sustained fiction, was favorably received, and led to his ber twenty-four to twenty-eight. receive that support which they ex- being invited to form one of the au-

Notwithstanding the specification of pect and reckon upon. thors selected from the ablest in the indictment charging Brigham with fifteen more women than he METHODIST LAW SCHOOL .-- A writer really has a right to, it appears that there are now actually in existence in the New York Tribune inquires twenty one Mrs. Brigham Youngs. " what is, or rather what would be, exceeded 25 years. The eldest is fifty, and the youngest 'a Methodist Law . School?' In twenty-four. Two of the wives have what respect would a Methodist become either wholly or partially lawyer differ, we will say, from a insane, the first from abandonment first bill on the Senate calendar is of herself and children, and the Presbyterian or a Free Will Baptist Mr. Sumner's Supplementary Civil second died a raving maniac, because lawyer? In what way would a Me- Rights bill, and was introduced on she had become convinced that thodist writ differ from a Unitarian the 9th of March last. This bill de writ, or a Calvinist execution from a clares that all citizens of the United mistake was irreparable. One is call-

Seventh-day Baptist execution? We ed "the sweet "singer of Israel," States, without distinction of race. and has recently published a volume that, in the Methodist Educational ask these questions because we see. color, &c., are entitled to the equal and impartial enjoyment of any acof poems. A great majority of the hymns used in the Mormon Church Nov., Mr. Baylies, a lawyer, advo-Convention in Boston, on the 15th were written by her. One wife, cated the establishment of a 'Mewith a sublime charity which is not thodist Law School,' whatever that riers, whether on land or water; by so common as might be wished, has may be. Unfortunately, we have no innkeepers; by licensed owners, adopted and gives a real mother's report of the gentleman's speech, managers, or lessees of theaters or care to the three children of the and we cannot therefore say exactly other places of public amusement. poor woman who died a maniac, and what his object was. But until we by trustees, commissioners, superinleft her true and loyal husband to are to have only Methodist Judges tendents, teachers, or other officers become a "plural wife" to the false on the Bench, and Methodist witof common schools and other public prophet. Another, an English girl, nesses on the stand, and Methodist institutions of learning, the same was taken away from the man to juries in the boxes, and Methodist whom she had given her heart, be- Sheriffs to keep order, and Methodcause the prophet fancied her. The st Clerks of Court to keep records, twenty-third wife, commonly called and Methodist lawyers to help the

by the Gentiles the "Light of the Harem," the real Fatima of this modern Bluebeard, is a lovely woman, who. it would seem. was afflicted of a Wathodist Law School'?" at Bethlehem, Penn. last week, in which she has worked 44 years. Brigham, and succeeded by womanly artifice in winning him from his the attempts to make capital for on juries. other wives. Sunday-keeping out of the disaster

many burned, but that one was left college and seminary, the prospect communications as require immedi- year of his age. to tell the fearful tale of that awful for the future is far from satisfacto- ate answers shall have them, but

peratively called for, to say nothing business is somewhat abated. Corof the great and growing needs in respondents who send us newspapers fields that plead for laborers. And yet the supply hardly promises to equal the actual losses. And in this

COMING HOME TO DIE .-- A singular nough circumstance (truth stranger than fiction) has occurred in Massachusetts. About 35 years ago, a man named Colburn ran away, leaving his wife and two children destiitute. The mother and daughter died, the son struggled on, obtained an education, is now a Methodist minister and Chaplain of the State Prison. He had never heard of his father, and supposed him dead. But suddenly there came to him a letter from the old gentlemen; he is not dead in the least, but alive in Washington Territory, and quite rich. He also announced his intention of coming to Boston, where he hopes to spend the remainder of his days in "peace and plenty."

EXTREMELY COLD WEATHER is reported by telegraph from the West. In Western Kansas large numbers military operations against the Apa-New England, who are jointly to of Texas cattle and several herders write a serial story for Old and New. | were frozen to death. Five bodies, He was a young man of striking ap- supposed to be those of buffalo huntpearance; his age can scarcely have ers, were brought into Hayes City

frozen stiff. Great anxiety is felt exterminated. for other parties hunting buffalo, and ANOTHER CIVIL RIGHTS BILL .- The not heard from since the storm. In Montana, a large number of soldiers got frozen, principally about the feet.

> by snow slides in the canyons. -----

THREE numbers more will comcommodation, advantage, priority, or | plete the twenty-seventh volume of privilege, furnished by common car- the Recorder-a fact which we hope they will bear in mind who intend to get the benefit of our offer to settle old accounts at advance prices. We hope, also, that any who may havé discovered errors in the bills sent them will give us early notice

being supported or authorized by of the fact, so that the list of pastlaw; by trustees or officers of church due accounts which we propose to organizations, cemetery associations. print soon after the volume ends, benevolent institutions, incorporated may be free from errors.

CORRESPONDENTS who have of late along, it burned up and melted eve ence of the last few years, as well as their communications, are requested ent of the New York Observer, died rything in its way. There was no from the number of young men in escape. There is no wonder that so process of training for that work in the exercise a little patience. Such in Switzerland, Oct. 23d, in the 70th and has lost her case.

ing a disaster.

discoveries.

SUMMARY OF NEWS. who were on the side of the Com-At Bristol. Maine. one Leonard mune, and who are men of educa-Brightman set up "a porgy oil faction, have come to New York. recenttory," which, for some reason, was ly. and set up restaurants, having the Home and Foreign missionary containing matter which they wish It might have been the smell, and it obnoxious to some of the inhabitants. lost their means by the civil strife. Another link has beeen added to copied, should in all cases mark the might have been something else; the telegraphic girdle that one day articles. In an office with a hundred but, at any rate, the Anti-Porgies will completely surround the globe. respect, the Congregationalists are exchanges, of which half a dozen are in 1868 set fire to Mr. Brightman's most of the other denominations in paper close enough to make sure of in the Supreme Court, the owner Australia.

There is talk of a grand union not omitting a paragraph in which has recovered \$3,119, which the railroad station in Boston, to be ocsome of our friends are interested. town must pay over. supied by the Boston and Provi-Fears are entertained that the fish

dence and Boston and Albany railing schooner S. B. Miller, Capt. roads, on the land of the Water James Chapman, of New London, Property Company. has been lost, together with all on A builder in Patterson, N. J., has board. The Miller was engaged in received an unlimited order from halibut fishing, and sailed from New

London 50 days ago. When last built and forwarded as fast as possi- growth of 1870, 20@30c. seen she was off Lahave banks. Oct. ble. The sizes ordered are 12x16 12, in a very severe storm, and about and 16x16 feet, in one room. to make for land in hopes of avoid-The sounds often heard at the tel-

egraph stations are not due to elec-Scientific persons who have experimented on the Ogden "tin ore." traction of the wires, which, sympadeclare that the metal is "Cadmium, thizing with the slightest changes of first discovered by Prof. Stromayer temperature, are always in motion. of Gottingen. It is nearly as white Rev. Alexander Ellis, colored, of as tin, but somewhat harder, and more tenacious, susceptible of a high Boston, has recovered \$400 damages polish, and as volatile as mercury. from the Narragansett Steamship Company for refusing him a seat at It is said to be more valuable than the dinner-table of the steamer Provtin, and this statement creates more excitement than the reports of tin

A historic terrapin has just been Gen. Schofield, Commander of the captured in the mud of Chickahominy swamp, near Richmond, upon Military District of the Pacific, has the shell of which the following inissued a stringent order concerning scription is cut: "July_A. Byron. Co. G., 62d Ohio."

chee Indians in Arizona, the effect of which will be to compel them to go During the twenty-four hours on the reservation and remain there, ending Nov. 22d, 165 canal boats passed Syracuse, N. Y., east, twentywhere they may be protected and fed, or take the alternative of being eight west, with 45,000 tons of freight, this being the largest busiress on record. A miserable miser, named Chap-

man. died lately at Foxtow, Eng-At Pittsfield, Mass., one of the iron pillars in the high-school room land, worth £50,000. His last wish was that his stick might be put in fell during a session of the school. his coffin, that he might give "Old smashing two long recitation seats A Salt Lake telegram of Nov. 25th Stratford" a thrashing with it when which had just been vacated by a says that many lives have been lost he met with him, because he disap- large class.

pointed him as to buying some land Mr. Thomas Hughes is at the vears ago. head of a movement in London to Miss Alta M. Hewlett is a martyr replace the Chicago library, which to the law of Illinois. She had studwas destroyed by the recent fire. ed law, and passed a successful ex. There is a prospect that a large sum amination, but coming before the of money will be raised. courts was denied the right to prac-Anna Barry, the well known West-

tice, and now if something isn't done | ern actress, a sufferer by the Chicashe will be let loose as a lecturer to go fire, died last week, through the tell of the brutality of man. incorrect administration of a dose of Worcester. Mass., is to have a sol-McMunn's elixir of opium. dier's monument, designed by Ru-Georgia has a philanthropist dolph Rogers. It is to be composwhose contribution to Chicago relief ed of Concord granite, embellished was "100 bundles of fodder to the with bronze statues and medallions. cow that kicked over the lamp that

It will cost \$50,000, will be 52 feet | burned the modern Sodom.' in height, and will be completed Mrs. Sarah J. Hale, who has writwithin two years. may be free from errors. HEALTH OF NEW YORK.—The report HEAL

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rmer place. At Alfred Center, N. Y., Nov. 23d, 1871, by Eld. N. V. Hull, Mr. DARIUS CORBETT and Miss MAGGIE E. LANGS, both of Hartsville.

· DIED. In Hopkinton, Nov. 18th, 1871, of diphthe-ria, MINNIE E. LANGWOETHY, an adopted daughter of George A. and Phebe Langwor-thy, aged 6 years, 3 months, and 6 days. The following, selected by the parents, was sung

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as of life by the burning of of New London was astonlarge, considering , that she nt after daylight, in a narrow dispatch from Norwich, of **Le: es**ys :

day, near the wreck of the City of New London, and ore bodies have been, recov-I'our of the missing deck ave reported, reducing the known to have been lost to Allown to have been recovered. bese, 16 have been recovered. y of William F. Norton, of a passenger, is the only secured. The following is i list of those loss in F. Norton, Caleb B. Rogtrison B. Aldrich, of Nora statthias Baker, Norin maineer; Henry Dugan; once, steward; George

HEROISM OF A CONDUCTOR. which happened on a Sunday to the A conductor on a freight and passteamer Westfield, Harper's Magasenger train on the Syracuse and zine (probable Geo. W. Curtis) hits Binghamton Railroad performed a at that logical folly as follows : daring feet a few days since, by "Last Tuesday, slyly said a news-

which a fearful catastrophe was avert-paper long ago, a clergyman of Ips- man of that city. They-waited and ed. The train, consisting of twenty- wich was standing upon the frame of waited, but the young man did not four stock cars and one passenger Deacon Jones's house, which was appear. Finally, a committee was car, which was filled with passengers, just raised, and unfortunately fall- sent in search of him, and after a was going at a tolerable rate of ing, he was killed; it is an impres | considerable absence they returned, speed, when the engineer, William sive warning against standing upon evidently dejected and disappointed. Hardy, discovered a rail entirely out the frames of unfinished houses on The explanation they gave was as of the track some distance ahead. Tuesdays. It was a wise sarcasm; follows: It appears that the young He immediately reversed the locomo- for is there any end to this cheap | man is a member of the Jewish pertive, but upon second thought de- interpretation? Yesterday morning, termined to attempt running the a little girl going to school slipped Christian. It was his intention to train over the place where the rail upon a piece of orange-peel and deceive the girl and prove faithwas missing, and at once turned on broke her thigh. What a Provi- less to his own creed by marrying a full head of steam. The engineer | dential admonition to little girls not | her; but as the moment advanced and fireman, however, did not re-main to see what success the experi-Last week, Obadiah Screw's gray restless, and conscious of the act knowledge which Providence or his ment would meet with, but jumped | mare ran against a scythe left in the | he was about to commit, it preyed | own luck vouchsafes to him. Notoff the engine, leaving it without pasture, and cut herself so severely upon his mind until he became al- withstanding the assured safety castle, England. any one to control it. that she died. The day before,

The train bounded over the dis-Obadiah Screw ate baked blue fish connected track at a fearful rate of for dinner. Let those who are fond speed, every car retaining its position of baked blue fish reflect in time the affair.

on the track. The dangerous spot upon this warning. This is no more was passed, but with no one upon absurd than to find in an eclipse a the locomotive to control its speed, sign of the Divine displeasure, or in a most terrible fate awaited the train the explosion of the Westfield and somewhere. The state of affairs be- Ocean Wave the punishment of sincame known to the passengers, and ners."

a panic was at once raised. At THE MORMON DIFFICULTY .--- A dis-Whitney's Point •there was every

probability that the track would not | patch from Washington, of Nov. | be in readiness for the train, as at 22d, says that the programme for abounding mercies of God, through the Social Science Congress of the solution of the Mormon difficulty His dear Son, we have also been there some minutes before its time. has been partially agreed upon, and permitted to see the uncertainty of In this extremity, conductor John Vroomon proved himself to be a it is believed that it, will be finally hero. He was in the passenger car adopted by the Mormon leaders. As lation to many families, and suddenat the rear of the freight cars next in soon as Congress meets, a bill will be ly deprived thousands of our citizens advance, he ran the whole length of introduced to enable the people of of the rewards of industry and toil. the runway train on the tops of the Utah to form a State Constitution cars and was soon in the locomotive and apply for admission into the sins, let us, with one accord, lift up cab, seized the throttle, and the next Union. The Territory has the re our hearts to God in thanksgiving moment had the train under conquired population. If a new State and praise, for His great mercies

THE PESHTIGO FIRE. A gentleman who has recently vis-

to be named, provided that the pre- afflicted people." ited Peshtigo, Wis., writes to the sent wives and children of the Mor-Milwaukee Sentinel, that the phemons are recognized as legal, so nomens and results of the storm of that bastardy and adultery shall not strikingly illustrated in the case of where he is, half a dozen reporters, fame which destroyed the ill-fated be assumed to exist, and the line of the Hon. E. K. Smart. From 1847 and the irrepressible citizen who place were mysteriously strange. In some places the forest trees lay in policy, it is declared, will virtually 1853, he was Representative in Conevery imaginable position, while in do away with polygamy, and at the gress from the State of Maine. He others they were carried into win- same time protect the rights of inno-

rows. They were mere sticks in the cent persons. hands of a great power, slashing and THEODORE PARKER'S WORK IN BOS- He also resided for a time in Miswhipping the earth, and then made fuel for the work of death. The fields, woods, barns, houses, and even

the "air," was on fire, while large Congregational Society, formed un- for Governor of Maine, and was deballs of fire were revolving and bursting in every direction, igniting everything they came in contact with; and the whole of this devouring elwhile he lived, furnishes some sug- became intemperate, and intemperement was driven before a tornado gestive information. Mr. Blake ance overthrew his reason. At the at the rate of a mile a minute. There spoke frankly in his farewell dis-course of certain things which he the State asylum for the insane. and faith thirty-two years, and hope" to be remembered." can be no doubt that the air, strongly charged with electricity, helped thought had hindered their success. on the work of destruction and death. brought weakness, and which were One man says he saw large bodies They to make their failure complete, They to make the complete, They to make the complete, They to make their failure complete, They to make the complete, They to make

they came in contact with anything these he believed was their undue Pa, and an instance occurred on the sailing around the world in a ship they would bound thirty or forty devotion to Parker, which struck 23d of November, without serious commanded by his son, has given to

chinery for enforcing its provisions, | the Board of Health, on Wednesday, | and contains a paragraph securing Nov. 22d, presents an array of figures PUNISHING SINNERS.—Referring to to all citizens an equal right to serve which ought to attract attention life-work at Nazareth Hall, whence During the week ending Nov. 18 he was graduated in 1806.

Conscience and MATRIMONY .--- In there was a marked increase of cases Albany, N. Y., a few days ago, a large of typhus, typhoid, and scarlet fever, and small-pox. Of this last-named company gathered at the house of a disease, sixty-three new cases were young lady, to witness the ceremo | reported during the past two weeks, ny of her marriage with a young and an increase of eighteen cases was noticed during the last week as compared with the week preceding. The Committee make the alarming statement, that there is danger that the city will suffer from a wide spread epidemic. destroying many lives and impoverishing many families.

SMALL POX IN LONDON .- The sta-

suasion, and his intended bride a tistics of small-pox, as it has been raging in London, are frightful, and, all things considered, mortifying, since they show that man is such a most delirious. About six P. M. he which vaccination offers, not less apprised his parents of what was than 5,000 persons have died of the

oing on, and that was the end of disease in London, while at least ed, and pauperized. The money

and.

cost to the metropolis of the epide-THE Thanksgiving Proclamation mic has also been not less than \$500.of the Governor of Massachusetts 000. contains the following sensible and

GEORGE THOMPSON. the venerable timely paragraph: "While as a people we have enchampion of emancipation, after long joyed much of earthly happiness, confinement by severe illness, was Great Britain, and to deliver two earthly possessions, in the devastatspeeches. He is residing in New Leeds, a suburb of the great manuing fires which have brought desofacturing town of Leeds. The subscriptions sent by the Rev. Samuel May, of Leicester, Mass., were a While we humble ourselves for our great help to the testimonial fund raised among his friends in England and America in his honor.

government is formed, polygamy can | toward us, for the earnest sympathy LECTURES IN NEW YORK CITY. either be abolished in the local Con- and noble charity which have so The average lecture audience in New stitution, or by statute after a day largely alleviated the suffering of our York is said to be two or three

newsboys, four policemen, a deaf old THE RESULTS OF INTEMPERANCE are lady, a stranger who does not know perty not be stricken down. This to 1849, and again from 1851 to goes everywhere on principle. No city in the Union offers such poor inducements as this does to lectur ers who have not achieved high diswas also Collector of the Port of tinction and wide reputation.

Belfast, and a member of both -----Houses of the Maine Legislature. A LONE SABBATH-KEEPER, writing from Michigan, says in a business ron.-Rev. J. Vila Blake's recent re- sissippi, where he practiced law. In letter: "I should be very glad to signation of his pastorate of the 28th 1860 he was Democratic candidate have a visit from some of our brethféated. He afterward became a Re- ren or sisters. I have not seen a der Mr. Parker's leadership, and energized and directed by his brain and his business plans failed. He and O how I long to be with them ! I have been a member of that order

The carriage of Wm. Brent, con-taining his family, while crossing the Wachita River, at Rockport, Ark., was capsized, and two children were drowned. from the West Indies while Washington was President, and began his The winter has set in at an un-Frederick the Great gave Washusually early date in England. The

ington a sword bearing the inscrip- All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER are ponds in the vicinity of London are frozen over. The skaters are out in the world, to the greatest." force. Accidents have already oc-Robert Gourley, aged 22, killed curred at Tamworth. The ice gave way and three persons were drown-

howert Gouriey, aged 22, Killed himself, by jumping from a third story window, in New York. He was suffering from the small pox. Among the furniture necessary in. Samuel F. Babcock, Ashaway, Horace Maxway Miss Lizzie Fozzard, daughter of Mr. John Fozzard, of Vineland, N. J., but now residing near Dayton, Fla., attempted to quicken a fire by

pouring on kerosene from an oil-can. An explosion occurred, and she was burned so severely that she died in

Among the furniture necessary in
the church in Baltimore where the
Episcopal Convention is in session,
is said to be 295 spittoons.Samuel F. Babcock, Ashaway,
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Mrs. W. Evans, Washington, D.C., 2 00
C. B. Bond, Quiet Dell, W. Va., 6 75
N. D. Kildow, Lost Creek, W. Va., 2 50 few hours. The ship Nonpareil, Capt. J. John-Some one with spare time on his Lois Babcock, Townsend, Ohio, 2 50 son, which left Bombay, July 12, for New York, foundered at sea, and all hands has been investigating a bush- Nathan Maxson, Quincy, Ohio, el of wheat, and reports that it conbut three of the crew were drowned. tains 666,000 grains. The Nonpareil was a vessel of 1.097

Four boys, between the ages of tuns burden. She was built at Frankfort, Me., and belonged to New-10 and 14, have been sentenced to Alvit Clarke, five years' imprisonment in the Connecticut Reform School for burglary. Sir Richard Wallace, whose un-Three boxes of molten silver have ceasing charities did so much to al

leviate the French distresses during been dug up from the basement of P 100,000 have been maimed, disfigur- the war, is now actively engaged in the Historical Society building in H. M. Coon, Jos. T. Crumb, erecting a great hospital in Paris for Chicago. the reception of his countrymen who Heavy snow storms were prevail

ing, Nov. 23d, in the West and W. B. West, "Amanda Gilbert, Berlin, Wis. may be in France. North-West, seriously interrupting Amanda Gilbert, Berlin, Wis., 2 50 Mrs.J.J.Nichols, Pleasant Hill, Mo.4 60 It is proposed in Bombav to erect statue to Mr. Cowasjee Jeangir travel. Readymoney, a Parsee gentleman, A German murdered his mother

for his liberality in contributing up-Luke Burdick, and then committed suicide, near | Phin's C. Burdick, " wards of \$800,000 toward public and | Meriden, Conn. charitable objects in India and Eng-A Chicago lady found her diamond Mrs. A. C. Nichols. ring in the ruins of her house some The corner stone of the First L. G. Maxson, Hornellsville, Harriett Carpenter, Alden, days after the fire. Methodist Church building in Salt A suit involving \$1 25 has been Lake was laid Monday, Nov. 20th, appealed to the Superior Court in with considerable ceremony. There

Connecticut. are now three regular church organ-Steamer Cuba, which sailed Nov izations of Methodists, Episcopalians, 22d, took \$17,900,000 in specie. Presbyterians and Roman Catholics

Legal proceedings have been com-GOV. MERRILL ON THE MARION WATCHES .menced in Omaha against the Union Mossrs. Giles Bros. & Co., Chicago, Ill. : I take pleasure in saying that the watch Pacific Transfer Company for charg-Mossra. Giles Bros. & Co., Chicago, III. : I take pleasure in saying that the watch I bought of you, being 21,767, "Fayette Strat-ton, Marion, New Jersey," made by the United States Watch Co., (Giles, Wales & Co.,) has given perfect satisfaction; its variation from mean time since regulated being scarcely per-ceptible.—SAN'L MERNILL, Gove of Iowa. ing 50 cents each for ferriage of foot passengers across the Missouri River. the State law permitting them to charge but ten cents. The New York Tribune learns

----with surprise that no stone marks TO NEBEASKA, CALIFORNIA, AND KANSAS, AND THE B. & M. R. R. LANDS.—The "Burlington Boute," so-called, lies right in the path of the Star of Empire. It runs almost immediately the resting place of the mortal re-mains of Thaddeus Stevens, who died nearly three years since, leavin the center of the great westward move-ment of emigration. Crossing Illinois and Iowa, it strikes the Missouri river at three ing a considerable property to heirs ing year, and who are not his descendants.

points. These three points are the gateways into Mrs. Patterson, who presided over the domestic economy of the White gion. The Northern gate is Omaha, where the land of the the role of her f_{B-1} great Pacific road will take you to the land of gold and grapes, sunny mountains, and perther, Andy Johnson, added new lustre to her laurels by taking the

petual summer. The middle gate is Plattsmouth, which premium for the best butter, at a opens upon the south half of Nebraska, south of the Platte River, a region unsurpassed on ennessee fair, the other day. It is stated that there are only 200

of the Platte River, a region unsurpassed on the continent for agriculture and grazing. Just here are the B. & M. Reilroad Lands, concerning which Geo. S. Harris, the Land Officer at Burlington, Iowa, can give you all information, and in the heart of them is Lincoln, the State Capital and present termi-nus of the road. The Southern gate leads to Kansas, by con-nections with the St. Joe Road at Hamburg, running direct to St. Joe and Kansas City. The trains of the Burlington run smoothly and safely, and make all connections. It runs the best of coaches, Pullman Palace and Pullman dining cars, and should you take the genuine Greeks-not the Celtic sort -in New York city, several of them being men of ample fortune, engag-

ed in mercantile pursuits. Nearly half of them are said to be natives Minnie Hauck, the American prima

donna, gave a matinee at the Karl runs the best of coaches, Pullman Palace and Pullman dining cars, and should you take the journey for the journey's sake alone you will be repaid; or take it to find a home or a farm, Theatre, in Vienna, Austria, for the benefit of the sufferers by the Chicaand you cannot find either better than among the B. & M. lands, where you can buy on ter go fire. The theatre was crowded and a large sum realized, the seats the B. & M. langs, where you can years' credit, and at a low price. bringing five times their usual prices.

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he gets. The man who works a week and more smooth, level, and tillable, but twenty-four thousand ties; and as their debts, and realizing their asmakes ten such hoes-then joins nine less skilled men with himself, and they, the ten, share fairly the ating influence of the atmosphere. are required per annum. To meet product of his hoes and their toil, | This both disintegrates the soil and | this demand thirty five thousand introduces co-operation and a just civilization a system which seems to mineral elements of plant food it number the immediate neighborhood hold within itself every possible safe- contains, by bringing them in con- could not furnish. guard against misuse, and to be full | tact with oxygen. Added to this is |. Mr. Brandis estimates the surface

of the seeds of all good results. The man who, having made such sorb ammonia from the atmosphere a half millions of acres, and he calskilled, to dig clams, receiving an it, which, if not taken in at once of replanting, that country could be equivalent for its use, is a capitalist. when presented, soon again evapor- made to yield, without injury to the Such a system has no inherent. es- ate. The frosts and snows of our preservation of these forests, an ansential injustice in it; and, if it can be properly arranged and guarded, serves civilization. The difficulty is to guard it from degenerating into espotism and fraud.

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WHEN THE BABIES COME. they enter at the general office. The Malabar, who has created a number clerk takes its name, ties a little sil- of nurseries of teak wood west of ver check about its neck, and hands River Beypur, covering twenty-five the duplicate to the mother. If the square miles. The teak seed is first baby's check is 942, then the mother, soaked in boiling water in order to when she wants to see it, calls, hands rid it of its hard shell. When the in her check 942, and the baby with young plants are three months old the corresponding check is pro- they are set in rows eight feet apart duced. and a foot under ground. The val-As soon as the baby is in possesue of the labor spent in keeping the sion of the hospital officers, it is young trees free from underwood is baptized and sent to its respective soon recovered, with a profit. Be-

So in the other sick wards, there

up tight, like an Indian baby, and

FALL FALLOWING.

It is now becoming understood

a fond mother.

side these teak plantations there are The nurses-wet nurses-are separate nurseries of wood introduchealthy country women, the wives | ed from Australia, containing, among of ex-serfs (Mosheks.) The diet of others, several kinds of acacia. The these women is so selected that they | plantations require the utmost care,

and the trees have to be watered during the first few years. Land is granted to the ryots, and taxes are The babies are fed, washed and waived in order to secure their as-

sistance in this task. Shade trees Each nurse in a ward has a special are also planted along roads and having the week-old babies. One is entrusted to the district engin sur, Salem, and Mysore. The ave nues of these places are lined with

them. The banyan grows fast and is a good shade-tree. The care of the government even extends to the extreme north of India, to the regions watered by the Sutledge on the north of the Himashells from the kernel. laya Mountain range. The Deodar

growing to the hight of two hundred and ten feet, with an average circumference of eighteen feet; some are found to measure thirty-three afternoons the cemeteries are crowd- disappeared.

feet, and are computed to be nine ed with people, who go to visit the hundred years old. The Deodar cedar graves of deceased friends and rela- at Blackstone, the other day. Mrs. flourishes in a region, the altitude of tives. Dr. Rogel, the Emperor's Francis Warfield took her voung which is from seven thousand to ten chaplain, believing that the minds of child to a shed, and with an axe so thousand feet above the level of the those who visit these burial places mangled and chopped its head that sea. Mr. Brandis, the Inspector are then more accessible to serious almost all semblance of humanity General of Forests, has begun impressions, has begun there a series was lost. The perpetrator of this to utilize these Deodar woodlands, and three thousand trees are | will listen may have their thoughts | insane. annuallymade to slide down the moun. directed to the hope of a joyful re-

sand five hundred tons, or two hundred and twenty-five thousand cubic feet A FINANCIAL PARADOX.-Remarks of timber, and valued at thirty-six

would die if left to the best care of thousand rupees. The most rigid able fact developed by the Chicago care is exercised in replanting where fire, which tends to show how utterthese clearings are made. ly all preconceived opinions of pru-The consumption of railway ties

in India is enormous, and if the government did not control the clearing | had all their capital in their business, stroyed. About eleven hundred and an honest laborer, and entitled to all as much as possible. This is not fifty miles of road in the presidency outside investments, and sold large done merely in order to render it of Madras require two million and

> also to expose the particles of which | they last only eight years, two hunsets elsewhere." the soil is composed to the amelior- dred and fifty-three thousand ties There is in the Museum at Cassel,

assists the decomposition of the trees must be cut down, and this a curious collection illustrating European and other trees. It is in the form of a library, in which the back of each volume is furnished by the the susceptibility of the soil to ab- of forest land in Birmah at one and bark of some particular tree, the sides are made of perfect wood, the a hoe, lets it to another man less and the rains and snow falling upon culates that under a steady system of of old. When opened, the book is day, for a letter for my cow. The winter seasons are to a great extent nual supply of three millions of cubic the flower, fruit, and leaves of the cow. Thereupon the female remarked

feet. Landed at the ports of Moul- tree. storehouses of plant food. Such is theory. Now for practice. mem, and Rangoon, this amount Prof. Goppert, of Breslau, has In my own experience I have always would be worth fifteen millions of satisfactorily shown, that in certain found that land intended to be sown dollars. In a single year one hun-

thy lips, open thine hand—and keep in Beverly, Mass., a few days since, The most prominent plantation is it open. Thee breakest the glass, he left, stored in a large trunk, the that of Mr Connolly, the collector at | but thee breakest not the laws of church plate. On his return he sobriety.'

found the trunk relieved of the service plate, worth \$1,200 or more,

A SPECIMEN COMMUNIST .--- A Comwhich had been abstracted in his munist by the name of Marigot, who absence by some sacrilegious thief. appears to have played a very varied Michigan farmers are beset by a role during the insurrection, has just band of organized horse thieves, been condemned to death at Verwho steal horses in large numsailles. Marigot, who was formerly bers, and, swimmings them across a corporal in the army; was in prison the river, sell them in Canada. when the revolt broke out; he was Every county in the State has been forced to join the Commune ; he was visited by the rascals, who, despite instrumental in saving the Bank, the the most vigorous pursuit, have as Theatre Français, and several private vet escaped arrest. houses from destruction, and yet he

Wm. A. Webb, jr., alias Wiggin, fought with such obstinacy against was committed for trial in Boston; the regulars that out of the 800 men in default of \$2,500 bail, charged he commanded, 700 were killed or with obtaining money on forged wounded certificates in aid of Sabbathschools. He is said to have operat-MAKING AND CURING CORNS. -A Cu-

ed in the same line in Brooklyn, Alrious fact is related of the Maine bany, Philadelphia, and several of wood-choppers, who in the winter the Western cities. months, while felling trees amid At Birmingham, near Pittsburg, snow and ice, cannot wear closethey were burning the bedding upon fitting boots; but very large sizes, that allow their feet to slip to and which a man had died of the smallpox, when the old mother of the defro, thus causing friction and warmth. ceased rushed into the flames and But from this they have their feet completely incrusted with corns. In snatched a roll of bills worth \$500 the Spring, when they raft down from the mattress. She had forgottheir logs, they do not change their ten that the money was concealed in

the bedding when she sent it away. clothing or boots for weeks, until their feet have been saturated in. Ink stains may be removed from water, and when the boots are re- mahogany by touching them with moved the corns fall off like nut a feather dipped in a mixture composed of a few drops of nitre and a teaspoonful of water. To prevent cedar is here the king of forests, PREACHING IN CEMETERIES .- The a white mark being left, the spot

number that attend church in Berlin | must be rubbed with a cloth wet in is lamentably small, but on Sunday cold water the moment the ink has A very distressing event occurred

of open-air services, that all who horrible deed is unquestionably

tain slopes, amounting to four thou- | surrection set forth in the Gospel.

ly covered with leaves and flowers growing to the earth at the bottom an exchange : "There is one remarkas to wholly hide the wood and wire. The birds seem within a little bower of natural flowers.

dence and policy fail in the presence During the first four weeks from October 2d, when the international of great disasters. Those firms who money order system with Great Britain went into operation, the and sold only for cash, are the most hopeless losers, while those who had amount transmitted from this country was \$60,061, and the amount re-

ly on credit, are quietly collecting ceived from Great Britain was \$14-684. Donay, France, has sold its guillotine. A large number of specta-

> tors were present at this singular auction. A captain in the National Guard bought the knife for about \$1.25, and the wood work was knocked down at \$6. Both are for a London museum. A lady asked the postmaster at

found to be a box, containing either functionary politely replied, that wax models or actual specimens of there was nothing for anybody's that she inquired for Mike Howe!

A man in Georgia recently re-9.30 and 11.00 A. M., 5.30 and *7.00 P. M. ceived a letter inclosing thirty cents in fractional currency, accompanied

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