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Ine day wears on, the evening lone
Comes up across the misty lea;
I watch the stars as, one by one,
They glimmer out; my eyes are wet;
My heart is filled with vain regret,
Haunting it like a sad refrain;
I cannot still fits restless pain,
Thinking, beloved, of thee. The twilight deepens, brooding sleep Shadows the green earth tenderly;
The house lies hushed in slumber deep The house lies hushed in summer deep;
The peace of Heaven seems strangely near;
I kneel beneath the moonbeams clear,
And soft upon my troubled breast
Comes down a blessed sense of rest,
Praying, beloved, for thee!

—Chambers' Journal.

ADVICE OF A RETIRING PASTOR. Rev. Dr. Spears, of Brooklyn, re- ney. cently retired from the pastoral care of a Presbyterian church, for the of the Independent. His farewell evening, Jan. 29th. It contained

which I wish to speak, and which I tiring pastor's advice. My advice, in the first place, is that every member of this church as all three together." and congregation, from the humblest to the highest and most important, should make it a matter of principle to adhere to this organization. and see it safely through whatever there curement of another. A change of pastors, even when effected in the most amicable manner, is a grave

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HORRORS OF ANCIENT WARS.

-the former of whom held the up-

per city, the latter the Temple.

the Romans conducted such opera-

tions. His legionaries having es-

tablished their camps on Scopas and

the Mount of Olives, began to burn

he suburbs of Jerusalem, cut down

the trees, and raise banks of earth

and timber against the walls.

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ian nun of Sienna, beat herself with gious denomination endeavor so get ed that the invention could be turnhorns and washed the wounds with possession of the Government, the ed to profitable account, and no man vinegar, salt and pepper. She slept people will treat it as they treated could be found in New York willing on cherry-stones and peas, wore a slavery; and it if the certainty of to risk his capital in putting the inmailed coat of sixty pounds weight, this result that leads me to warn all vention to a practical test. By this and once hung herself for a time, mixing up religious matters with the come fully possessed by the inventfeet uppermost, in a smoky chim- politics of the country.

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"St. Clara of Aniri lived very severely. Instead of a shift she wore a dog's skin, or a garment made of purpose of accepting the editorship horse hair; and she was so humble that she would kiss the feet of a discourse was preached on Sunday dirty peasant girl without permitting her to wash them first. After she had 'sullied them by her kiss' (then much good advice for a church why kiss them, one would ask?) she chinging pastors, which is reported washed them herself. When St. Clara died, there were found in her heart all the instruments of the pas-There are certain matters especision in miniature. There were also pertinent to this occasion, upon found in her body three mysterious will group under the head of a re- of which one was as heavy as all stones, each of the same weight, but three, two were not heavier than one, and the smallest was as heavy

GOD IN THE CONSTITUTION.

On Sunday evening, Jan. 29th, Rev. H. W. Bellows preached in may be of crisis or peril in the re- New York upon "New Questions tirement of one pastor and the pro- Affecting the Relations of Church and State in America." He said: People are now agitating for the event in the history of a church. It introduction into the Constitution of

almost exclusively in their attach- | tions. | 3d. That the Bible is Christ's, ment to the pastor. Indeed, that and therefore God's revealed will, church is in a very bad way, and has and is of supreme authority in a before it an unpromising future, that Caristian Government. These procannot lose its present pastor with positions have already been indorsed out being brought to the verge of by several large theological convendispersion and ruin. He is too im- tions, and have been brought before portant to the organization for its the U.S. Senate. While recognizown ultimate safety. The organiza- ing the right of people to discuss tion is too dependent on him, be- these questions, I wish at the very cause the membership is too loosely outset of this movement to warn the attached to it, and hence flies into people against the perilous consefragments when the central attrac-tion is gone. quences which will result from it. large work upon geography was to Religious questions are proper sub-My second item of advice has re- jects for discussion and criticism, and ference to the choice of some one to Christian sects may properly unite to books in America. Besides assistbe my successor. My remarks will defend their particular faiths; but ing his sther in his geographical have no reference to men, but only one field they cannot enter without studies. Samuel had studied chemis to the general principles of good undoing the greatest work our try at Yale College under Professor Christian discretion. 1. Proceed as fathers accomplished—they cannot Silliman, and fatural philosophy unrapidly with this work as you can, erect their dogmas or plant their der Professor Day. After graduat and, at the same time, proceed intel. theological batteries within the con- ing from Yale in 1810, he went with time enough to know what you are in which these propositions are true, where he received instruction in doing, and to gain a high degree of and thus are proper for Christian painting from Sir Berjamin West. probability that your choice, when churches and conventions to enter- Returning to the United States in made, will prove to be one that you will not regret. 2. Have nothing to do with that class of men who are that they are the laws of Almighty first President of the National Acad known as "pulpit-seekers." 3. Tarn God, we weaken instead of strength | emy, and held the office for sixteen your attention in the direction of the ening the civil power, for by so doing years. In 1829 he went again to Presbyterian ministry, and, if at all we give to those who deny God's Europe for the purpose of improve practicable, make your selection with-in this circle. 4. All other things and thus they get all the advantages, from this visit that the conversation being equal, endeavor to procure a without any of the disadvantages, of took place in the cabin of the Sully. good wife—who has his future large- And these articles are not even appli- science, and usually kept himself well by to make, and who, if the right cable to all Christians. There are informed of its progress. Hence the

6 Make your standard a man of Roman Catholics. This amendment visible in any desired part of the cirgood natural abilities, who has at proposes to put the Bible, in its cuit, I see no reason why intelligence least one strong working point in the | character as an inspired book, into | might not be transmitted instantaneconstruction of his mind, who has the Constitution, and in this way to ously by electricity.". been thoroughly disciplined by edu- keep it in the public schools, against cational culture, whose orthodoxy in the wishes and protests of the Ro- added one of the passengers, "the Presbyterian sense is beyond man Catholics! This movement is could send news in that way." question, and whose religious charac- an attempt to settle prematurely ter and prudence are well attested by questions which the nation means to fascinated by the idea. those who know him. 7. Have keep out of politics. Our people nothing to do with ministers, wheth- have learned, from the experience of

a bad hunor, and said, "The cat."
Therefore the nun took the cat under the ram, went to the slat, and the random the roble of the ram, went to the slat, and the roble of the

TWO CASTLES. I know a castle great and high, That figures is turrets to the sky.

And covers, fairly neasured round,

Three hundred roods of fertile ground. And were that castle (fate forefend!) Burned to the earth, no stone on end, Three years, and money, were it got, Would build it up again, I wot! But here a nobler castle stands. Than e'er was reards by human hands. A tall, wide-spreading beechen tree, Whose bole is thirty feet and three. And were this castle smitten low, By fire, or flood, or woodman's blow Not all the strength of mortal men Could ever build it in again.

SAMUEL F. B. MORSE BY JAMES PARTON. During the voyage of the packet

ship Sully from Havre to New York. in October, 1832 a controversy arose one day in the chbin upon electricity and magnetism. Dr. Charles S. Jackson, of Boston, described an experiment recently made in Paris with an electro-magnet, by means of which electricity had been transmitted through a great length of wire, arranged in circles around the walls of large apartmeut. The transmission is certainly never desirable, in itself | the following declarations of faith : | had been instantaneous, and it seemconsidered, for a church to undergo the ordeal. It is especially undesirable when the attachment of the mighty God. 2d. That the Lord Among the group of passengers no membership to the church consists

The following deciarations of later is the decided as though the flight of electricity was too rapid to be measured. Among the group of passengers no interest in the lord and in th Jackson's recital than a New York artist. named Samuel Finley Breece Morse, who was returning from a three years' residence in Europe, whither he had gone for improvement in his art.

Painter as he was he was nevertheless well versed in science, for which he had inherited an inclination. His father was that once famous geographer and doctor of divinity, of Charlestown, Massachusetts, whose most every considerable collection of man, farnishes the reasonable pros- many who do not believe Jesus eagerness with which he listened to

5. Choose a man whose translation same.

Again, our Bible, being King had finished, "if that is so, and the vance step in the history of his life.

James' version, is disputed by all presence of electricity could be made

"How convenient it would be." added one of the passengers, "if we "Why can't we !" asked Morse.

From that hour the subject occupied his thoughts, and he began er young or old, who run the machin- other countries, the danger of any forthwith to exercise his Yankee inery of church life upon the theory of union between church and state, re- genuity in devising the requisite apshould at once assume toward year of their church, are turning the ponew pastor. 1. Be thereofoldy read their collesiastical grist. This
the man and his ministry, eyen if
you should discover some things haps not unpardonable, but it is
which you think might be improved.

2. Give him the confidence and affection of your bearts. 3. Always so held arrestrating advantage of the solidarity file s those respectful attentions which are this a Roman Catholic country. ing, the plan, now universally adoptpleasant to every man, and have They put religious faith above pomuch to do with the comfort of a litical obligations, and vote for what thought of by the inventor, though

From All the Year Round SCENES AFTER A FIGHT. It was a bright October day, no immersed herself in freezing ponds, persons whither they are tending, in time, however, Mr. Morse had be and Varsailles looked her best, as come fully possessed by the invent-or's mania, which shuts a man's eyes the black and white flag of Germany a gallop, bump, over every to all obstacles, and forces him to pursue his project to the uttermost.

Having no other resource, he went d'Armes; but the good people of wards the enemy, and the gunners to Washington in 1838, arranged his Versailles had long ben accustomed wards the enemy, and the gunners apparatus there, exhibited its per- to such sights, and although many a pounded away into the woods to formance to as many members as he mournful look was cast at the somcould induce to attend, and petition-bre first, and many a figh was given work, however, for the Prussians ed Congress for a grant of public for the time when the gay tri-color stand like walls even when without money with which to make an exe should once more take its proper cover, and are particularly stubborn and Baltimore, a distance of forty their interests too well to show any houses. The rattle of musketry miles. It is weary work getting a signs of hostility to the foreign ers-

perimental line between Washington during the session. He crossed the ocean to seek assistance in Europe. His efforts

were fruitless. Neither in France nor | ten. in England could be obtain public or private encouragement. It seemed out of the sphere of government, and They could not conceive that any attention, listened. Young ladies, considerable number of persons in a starting for a walk in the palace instantaneous transmission of news er they should proceed. Their Returning home disappointed, but minds were soon made up, however, at Washington, and all his powers of argument and persuasion.

March the third, 1843, the last day of the session, was come. He attended all day the House of Representamight be done for him before the final adjournment; but as the evening wore away the pressure and confusion increased, and at length hope died within him, and he left the capital. He walked sadly home and went to bed.

Imagine the rapture with which be heard, on the following morning, that Congress, late in the night. amid the roar and stress preceding the adjournment, had voted him thirmade his invention on board the thought it worth while to strive and the thrill and ecstacy which he then

place, the good townspeople knew | when under protection of wood or grant of money from Congress for It was past noon, and the grandees would volley, the smoke of which such purposes; and it ought to be, of the German army, After lunching seemed to emerge from everything for Congress has no constitutional at the Hotel des Reservoirs, were around. The French troops posted right to give away the people's mon- tranquilly enjoying their cigars. on the hill, under the Valerien guns, ey to test such an invention. A Prince Hohenzollern had mounted never moved an inch the whole day, committee reported upon it favora- his black charger; the Prince of but kept firing incessant volleys at black charger; the Prince of but kept firing incessant volleys at black charger; the Prince of but kept firing incessant volleys at black charger; the Prince of but kept firing incessant volleys at black charger; the Prince of but kept firing incessant volleys at black charger; the Prince of but kept firing incessant volleys at black charger; the Prince of but kept firing incessant volleys at black charger; the Prince of but kept firing incessant volleys at black charger; the Prince of but kept firing incessant volleys at black charger; the Prince of but kept firing incessant volleys at black charger; the Prince of but kept firing incessant volleys at black charger; the Prince of but kept firing incessant volleys at black charger; the Prince of but kept firing incessant volleys at black charger; the Prince of but kept firing incessant volleys at black charger; the Prince of but kept firing incessant volleys at black charger; the Prince of but kept firing incessant volleys at black charger; the Prince of but kept firing incessant volleys at black charger; the Prince of but kept firing incessant volleys at black charger; the Prince of but kept firing incessant volleys at black charger; the Prince of but kept firing incessant volleys at black charger; the Prince of but kept firing incessant volleys at black charger; the Prince of but kept firing incessant volleys at black charger; the Prince of but kept firing incessant volleys at black charger; the Prince of but kept firing incessant volleys at black charger; the Prince of but kept firing incessant volleys at black charger; the Prince of but kept firing incessant volleys at black charger; the Prince of but kept firing incessant volleys at black charger; the Prince of but kept firing incessant volleys at black charger; the Prince of but kept firing incessant volleys at black charger; the Prince of but kept firing incessant volleys at black charger; the Prince o less snow-writer wouttoning his Bougival. The artillery seemed also the Romans broke through the walls glove preparatory to a start; the to be doing its work, for ever and The mode in which Titus conducted very wind seemed to pause and lis- anon the rattle of the volleys was The frightful roar of a heavy gun heavy fort guns; while throughout broke the spell. At the first dis- the infernal music ran the newest charge I held my breath. The little | battle sound-I mean the horrible capitalists were strangely obtuse, not butcher boy with his basket stood rat-ta-tat-tat-tat of the mitrailleuse. to the merits of the invention, but to suddenly still, and, with head for Simple as the sound may look on

country would care to pay for the gardens, stood irresolute as to whethnot discouraged, he renewed his ef- as the heavy "boom, boom," broke forts, winter after winter, using all the tranquillity again and again, the influence of his personal presence while little white clouds, marking my lantern. I had no matches. I the descent of bursting shells, floated away over the trees. Hark! what is that distant trumpet note? It comes nearer, the bugler stops ex- many yards when I stumbled over a tives, faintly hoping that something brass trumpet to his lips, blows the warning note of danger. A min- it was cold; I got up, and again I ute's pause, then his message seemed to work like electricity. The gran- for matches in a dead man's pocket; dees threw away their choice cigars, to my delight I found a pipe, and of buckled their long swords tightly round their waists: some returned to the Reservoirs, to drink a last it above my head I surveyed the stirrup-cup; others mounted their steeds, and darted off to head their I shall never forget it; stretched out regiments; a few stood still, to listen to the heavy thuds of the great common center, lay eight men near ship. Perhaps, on that morning, he alive with a swarming mass. Sol- also. I was horrified; fifteen dead

of May, 1844, messages were transmitted between the two cities, and the electric telegraph was an accomplished fact!

Many years elapsed before the invention was of much advantage to Mr. Morse. Rival inventors entered in the fixed eye were all that told their resolution. The contact of the fixed eye were all that told their resolution. The contact of the pointed to his knee; I ripped the trouser open, his knee; I ripped the trouser open, his kneecap had the trouser open, his kn Mr. Morse. Rival inventors entered the field, and rival companies spoil ed the business. It was not until the consolidation of most of the companies into two or three, that the business of transmitting messages by business of transmitting messages by the constraint of the constrain telegraph was very profitable to any one. During the last few years the inventor has been enriched; but I ry. Each gun followed by its eight inventor has been enriched; but I ry. Each gun followed by its eight neven others, six were stone dead. last agonies of starvation. The presume there are at least fifty personnel the presume there are at least fifty personnel the last fifty perso sons now living who, without having ted the cannon along; then rode by done its work; the others still lived, walls into the valley below. contributed an idea to the invention, the cavalry, the dreaded unlans in but how? I will not harrow your have made more money by it than the van, and following in their wake the inventor.

In the meantime, the rest day, and to do no work the inventor.

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the man and his ministry, eyen if you will be saveled wine and recorded on beart the pasket you will be seemed to be a field; many should discover some things which you think might be improved. Give him the confidence and affection of your hearts. 3. Always welcome him condisily to your metalings, and beattern beatte sight of a small cavalcade of uhlans. about in all directions. I then passthe cohorts, with eleven other men, be induced to attend it, even though
On they came, with lances erect, ed some vineyards, where there had succeeded in reaching the top of the only half their members should be would say they are chained. Shut plesent to avely mag, and have much to do with the conduct of a simple of the conduction of the conduc day. Not far from the Ledger office their little black and white pennons been very heavy fighting. From the wall, but they were overpowered by present at any one meeting. It down the gate. Trust in God. Give ence. When a nun once saked St.

Theresa who was to sing on that day at the evening mass, she was in a bad humor, and said, 'The cat.'

Therefore the nun took the sun of the store of the

stood to meet the French onset. tried to alleviate such sufferings, The onset was made in a curious but | what ought to be the feelings of now attacked the upper city, and plucky way down the slope; before the skirmishers came two field pieces and a mitraillense; these dashed at speakable miseries of war on their itants deserted to the Roman camp. their heart's content. It was hard was incessant; it was like a contindrowned by the awful boom of the good example of the manner in which the probability of its being profitable. ward, in an attitude of the utmost paper, there is something horrible about it; something quite distinct

On these works were placed archfrom the noise made by any other ers and hurlers of javelins, and before them the catapults and balistas A FEARFUL SCENE. that threw darts and huge stones. I now came to a little clearing in The Jews replied from the engines the wood. Just as I stepped into which they had taken from Roman the opening, a gast of wind blew out detachments, but they used them awkwardly and ineffectually. They crept cautiously along, but it was however, were very daring in their pitch dark, and I could not see an sorties, endeavoring to burn the Roinch before me. I had not gone man military engines and the hurdles, actly opposite me, and putting the body; I spoke, there was no antitower fifty cubits high, plated with with which the Romans also built a swer; I put my hand over the face, iron, in which they placed archers and slingers to drive the Jews from stumbled over a second body. I felt the walls. At last, about the fifteenth day of the siege, the greatest of the Roman battering rams began to course matches. I lighted my can-shake the outer wall, and the Jews dle in the lantern, and then holding vielded up the first line of defense. Five days after, Titus broke scene before me. To my daying day through the second wall, into a place fall of narrow streets crowded with like a fan, with their feet towards a braziers', clothiers', and wood merguns from Fort Valerien, or to the middle of the clearing; between drove out the Romans, who not havchants' shops; but the Jews rallying ty thousand dollars for constructing grasp some friend's hand preparatory his experimental line! Eleven years and a half had passed since he had a for every substitute the middle of the clearing; between the mi The Place d'Armes was instantly this little space five others lay dead however, Titus retook the second crease of population or progress of diers poured into it from all sides. I was horrified; fifteen dead wall, and then waited for famine to do its work within the city. The value to his farm, and move off in the city. The value to his farm, and move off in the city. The value to his farm, and move off in the city. The value to his farm, and move off in the city. The value to his farm, and move off in the city. The value to his farm, and move off in the city. The value to his farm, and move off in the city. The value to his farm, and move off in the city. The value to his farm, and move off in the city. suffer for so long a period to enjoy Each man knew where his division, near them; oh! how dreadful was Jews began now to desert to the enbis regiment, his company stood; that silence! I shivered from head emy in great numbers, and all these experienced.

But his troubles were far from Each man was in his place, not one lantern, after viewing this ghastly cruoified before the walls (at one heing over. Clinging still to his seemed missing. "Fix bayonets!" spectacle, one of the supposed dead in the center moved; it brought my Josephus says, "room was wanting Josephus says, "room was wanting in buried tubes, he wasted nearly a whole year, and spent \$23 000 of his appropriation, in discovering that the plan would not work. He resorted plan would not work. He resorted their standards unrolled and their their standards unrolled and their discovering that the plan would not work. He resorted plan would not work as a standard of the serieu ramas in the center moved; it brought my for the crosses, and crosses wanting to the wounded man; he had received a frightful scalp wound, and looked, from his face being covered undermining one of the Roman undermini man who is comparatively young—the government by this union bewho has the good fortune to have a tween religious and civil authority. he had retained his early love for some and on the late their standards unrolled and their standards unrolled an pended upon poles; and on the 1st with firm step to men any eyes rolled in their sockets. I felt to destroy all the besiegers' cases, an agonizing death. There for a fracture, but could find none.

ble distance back towards Vaucres- before me. If this is enough to which multitudes of Jews had fled, son; in these woods the Prussians cause sadness in one who has only expecting something miraculous, as their false prophets predicted. Titus monarchs who willfully or thoughtraised banks against it, at which lessly inflict the horrors and un- about forty thousand of the inhab-

> The final resistance was very fee ble, for the Jews were utterly disheartened. The Romans, once mas ters of the walls, spread like a deluge The siege that seems to epitomize over the city, slew all the Jews they Il the horrors of such contests, form met in the narrow lanes, and set fire ng, as it were, the last crowning to the houses. In many of these scene of a nation's tragedy, was the siege of Jerusalem by Titus, A. D. hunger, and these places, in their or less honored than a capable presi-70. The city then contained, according to Tacitus, six hundred thousand in a thought the Romans, weary at last of slayinhabitants. Josephus has well narrated the sufferings of his countryunless found with arms in his hand. men, not merely from the Romans, should be killed. but also from the savage factions of the two rival chiefs, Simon and John

> But some soldiers still went on butchering the old and infirm, and many succeeding years. No other driving the youths and women into the court of the temple. The males were given to provincial amphitheatres to fight with gladiators and or seeds, to elub meetings, for gratuthis memorable siege furnishes a wild beasts; but before all could be sent away, eleven thousand of them perished from famine. Altogether, in this cruel siege, there perished eleven hundred thousand Jews. This enormous multitude is accounted for by the fact, that when Titus set down before Jerusalem, the city was full of people from all parts of Judea, who came up to celebrate the Feast of Unleavened Bread .- All the Year

> > WHAT I KNOW OF FARMING. BY HORACE GREELEY. FARMERS' CLUBS.

Farmers, like other men, divide naturally into two classes-those who do too much work, and those who do too little. I know men who are not farmers at all, only by virtue of the fact that each of them inherited. or somehow acquired a farm, and have since lived upon and out of it, in good part upon that which it could not help producing-they not doing so much as one hundred fair days' work each per annum. One of this class never takes a periodical devoted to farming; evinces no interest in county fairs or township clubs, save as they may afford him an excuse for greater idleness, and insists that there is no profit in farm-ing. As land steadily depreciates in where idleness is compatible with thrift, profits are realized from light crops, and men grow rich by doing WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH THE

The opposite class of wanderers property much faster, and even more down the gate. unwisely, than his father acquired it. In the meantime, the Roman sol- To the class of which this man about that time to remember the

least a reasonable degree of deference with pairt of either Protestants or business may a come to the opinious of professional judges.

When you come to the actual the Sally dropped her anchor in New choice of a pastor, and the preference of the majority shall be accurate to make the whole sabject a them of savines and believing prayer to God. Above sell, and believing prayer to God. Above sell, and believing prayer to God. Above sell, and believing prayer to God. The same to the actual which you should as once assume stografy year. This company has to the actual which you should as once assume stografy year to the contract of the

which they are accustomed. They need, even more than knowledge, an intellectual awakening, and this they could hardly fail to receive from the dispussions of an intelligent and earnest farmers' club. A genuine and lively interest in

their vocation is needed by many farmers, and by most farmers' sons. Too many of these regard their homesteads as a prison, in which they must remain until some avenue of escape into the great world shall open before them. The farm to such is but the hollow log-info which a bear crawls to wear out the rigors of winter and await the advent of spring. Too many of our boys famcy that they know too much for farmers, when in fact they know far too little. A good farmers club. faithfully attended, would take this conceit out of them, imbuing them instead with a realizing sense of their ignorance and incompetency, and a hearty desire for practical wis-

A recording secretary, able to

state in the fewest words each im-

portant suggestion or fact elicited in

the course of an evening's discusthey found entire families dead of sion, would be hardly less valuable ing, Titus gave orders that no Jew. cord out of an evening's discussion. and this being transferred to a book and preserved, might be consulted with interest and profit throughout daty should be required of the memher who rendered this service, the correspondence of the club being devolved upon another secretary. The habit of bringing grafts, or plants, tous distribution, has been found to increase the interest, and enlarge the attendance of those formerly indifferent. Almost every good farmer or gardener will sometimes have choice seeds or grafts to spare, which he does not care or cannot expect to sell, and these being distributed to the club will not only increase its popularity, but give him a right to share when another surplus is in like manner distributed. If one has choice fruits to give away, the club will afford him an excellent opportunity, but I would rather not attract persons to its meetings by a prospect of having their appetites thus gratified at others' expense. A lower show once in each year, and an exhibition of fruits and other choice products, at an evening meeting in September or Optober, should suffice for festivals. Let each member consider himself pledged to bring to the exhibition the best material result of his year's efforts, and the aggregate will be satisfactory and instructive.

The organization of a farmers' club is its chief difficulty. The larger number of those who ought to participate usually prefer to stand back, not committing themselves to nigh assured - New York Tribune.

It is often quite perplexing to busifrom the golden mean is hardly so ness men to know how they can numerous as the idlers, yet it is quite keep the Sabbath and carry on their a large one. Its leading embodi- business. A case of this kind ocment, to my mind, is one whom I curred while I was urging an aged knew from childhood, and who, born father, of some eighty-five winters, poor and nowise favored by fartune, to keep a few of God's holy Sabwas rated as a tireless worker from baths, before he should go hence. early boybood, and who achieved an He had given up business generally, independence before he was forty vet felt an interest for his son, who years old in a rural New England owned a saw-mill. While I was urgtownship, simply by rugged, per ing the observance of all the comsistent labor in youth on the farms of mandments, his inquiry was, What other men; in manhood, on one of shall we do with the mill? My rehis own. This man was older at ply was, Shut down the gate. In forty than his father, then seventy, various ways I would bring his mind and died at fifty, worn out with ex- to the question of keeping the Sabcessive and unintermitted labor, bath, as a few, at most, was all he leaving a widow who greatly pre-ferred him to all his ample wealth, ask, What shall we do with the mill? and an only son who, so soon as he can get hold of it, will squander the co. Each time I would say, Shut

Well, father and son commenced

CASES OF CONSCIENCE.

FOURTH LETTER Dear Pastor,-Your letter of inquiry is before me, and contents noted. I ever hold myself in readiness to give a reason of the hope that is in me. and to subject my principles and practices to the examination of the church. You have been informed that I am keeeping Sunday, and wish to know if I keep Sunaffirmative. I cannot, for the life of me, see why Sunday is not just as good a day to rest on, and to keep for the Sabbath, as Saturday is; nor do I feel any compunctions of con-Sabbath. The Bible says, Let no man judge you in meat, or drink, or in respect of the Sabbath days: and. Let every man be fully persuaded in his own mind. Christians are called master. The people of God are not now held to a rigid and exact obedience in every minute particular, as was the case under the old dispensation. This is the freedom of the gospel dispensation. Under the Mosaic law, a person who broke the Sabbath was to be stoned to death. But Christ broke the Sabbath, and approved of his disciples for gathering corn on the Sabbath. Surely. he was not over-nice in the matter of Sabbath-keeping. He said, The Sabbath was made for man, not man for the Sabbath. This is the liberty wherewith Christ has made us free. If I keep Sunday as it ought to be kept, I say, in all sincerity, that I think it will be just as acceptable to God as if I kept Saturday. And am I to be judged for this liberty ? Read 1 Cor. 10: 29. I should be glad to know why this position is not correct and gospel-wise. I have talked with several ministers in the place and they all agree with me in this view, especially the Methodist minster, whose meetings I generally attend. His congregation think him much the smartest minister in town: and he says, he thinks I have hit

hear from you soon. I remain. YOUR COVENANT BROTHER. Covenant Brother .- I have received your answer to my letter asking your reasons for no longer keeping Seventh-day, and to know if you keep First-day as the Sabbath. There read | the Old Testament types pointed. your letter through again and again, versy is evidently with your Maker. the Bible recognizes, being applicato death." Your statement is not You say, "I cannot, for the life of ble alone to the ritual law, and limit- correct, if you mean to say that this me, see why Sunday is not just as ed to the period intervening between was a standing rule. Sabbath-breakgood a day to rest on, and to keep the death of Christ and the destruc- ing was in one instance nunished as the Sabbath, as Saturday is." In tion of Jerusalem, But was the with death, by special command of God. and so you take it, on your own repoint of his sword. You are setting up against him in battle the briars and thorns of your irreverent excuses. And what does God say of such? "I will go through them and burn an antenable, but also a most distually destroys the moral governsinful race of man. It sets the judgment of a short-sighted, erring creature, above that of the infinite Creasomething of his own devising. Does says, "the Sabbath was made for In the close of your letter, you re-God wink at such liberty-taking ! man," it was hence not for Jew or fer to the approval which several Can he allow it, or pass it by as Gentile as such, but for all men; ministers have given of your theory God to do this? It would, if prac- time, or "till heaven and earth pass. ticed and allowed, unhinge the law See Matt. 5: 17, 18.

the law of God? You would not for a moment. Close and friendly relations with the law makers and law executors would not release you from the obligation of obedience.

To whom all matters for this Departmentshould be addressed, at Alfred Center, N. Y. Culprits pardoned by executive clemency, are still subjects of the law. The well-being of all classes is involved in the strict and faithful adday as the Sabbath. I answer in the may conclude that your theory of whether we come up to the full "freedom" is untenable.

But you seek to defend it by the or not? The fact that we do not. statement that you "feel no com- such are our moral infirmities: and punctions of conscience" in so do- the further fact that Christ hears extracts, that our readers may see science, in observing Sunday as the ing. This is poor proof. The apos- with us, loves us, and pardons our how men are struggling to uphold tle Paul says, in 1 Tim. 4: 1, 2, sins of infirmity; these do not prove error by false applications of the "That in the latter times, some shall that Christ has cut down the claims truth, and how coolly and unblushdepart from the faith, having their of the law to suit our impaired mor- ingly the work is done: conscience seared with a hot iron." unto liberty. Christ is not a hard It is evidently this very obtuseness of moral sense, that has caused your departure from Bible teaching concerning the Sabbath. The Bible speaks of a defiled conscience; an evil conscience: a conscience full of dead works. This is to be distinguished from a good conscience: a conscience | der a temporal covenant: but it is toward God; and one void of offense still true, that "the soul that sinneth towards God and man. You are evishall die," unless that soul repents, dently, my covenant brother, in a and forsakes sin, and flees to Christ backslidden state. You have griev- for mercy. He that, sins willfully ed the Spirit, and are walking in will be destroyed eternally. See darkness; and the fact that your Heb. 10: 26, 27. conscience does not trouble you, is an alarming fact. You are far from God by wicked works, that is, works

of disobedience, especially in the important matter of Sabbath observ-And this is further evident by your second argument, in which you attempt to justify yourself by an appeal to Christ and his apostles. You refer to Col. 2: 16, 17, and Rom. 14: 15. But you will see by the the nail on the head. Hoping to connection, and by quoting these passages entire, that the apostle here refers to things indifferent; that is, to the institutes of the ceremonial code. and to nothing else. This code virtually expired at the death of Christ. he being the antitype to which all He nailed the hand-writing of ordithat I might get the true import of nances to his cross, thus signifying | we destitute of love to God. (1 John each sentence from the entire com- their accomplishment in his death. 5: 3.) We should lack an import- earthly toil, and to be reserved from munication. My first impression was. The ceremonial system was now no ant test of character, if God should the moral wreck to come. . . of time theory, and felt disposed to of Jewish culture were allowed to ter of indifference. And surally the justify yourself in your Sunday-keep- practice their ceremonies so long as Sabbath law is not an exception. no more. But this, upon a second dence forcibly and forever remove older and more honored than any reading, I was convinced, was not these by the destruction of Jerusa- other divine institution. The Sabyour position. Neither do I under- lem. Some Christians were strong bath law is the central law of the stand you to deny, as, do some, the enough to see that these observances Decalogue; it hinges together the validity or binding force of the mo- were in no way to their edification; two tables of the law. It has both ral law, as epitomized in the deca- others were weak, and undetermined, the positive and negative form of prelogue. Neither do you, as do others, and felt that it would be pleasant cept. Its sanctions are the highest seek to rid this law of its divine sig. and useful for them to continue in possible; and in this respect the nificance, by sleight-of hand inter- the forms of the temple worship, fourth commandment surpaises all pretations. Nor have you stumbled though they believed on Christ, the others; God's act and example upon the no-Sabbath theory, now be- Paul is dealing with this subject in of resting on the seventh day puts coming again so popular. You are, Rom. 14. These ceremonial dis- the signet ring of heaven upon this however, availing yourself of what tinctions and observances were, for Sabbath precept. You say that "unyou regard "as the freedom of the the time then present, non-essentials, der the Mosaic law a person who gospel dispensation." Your contro- and the only non-essentials which broke the Sabbath was to be stoned

other words, you cannot, for the life | weekly Sabbath a ceremonial insti- This shows us how much importance of you, see why you cannot do about tution? Nay verily. It belongs to God attaches to his Sabbith law. as you please, regardless of what the moral code, with the other nine But the judgment of temporal death, God requires of you. God tells you, precepts, engraven on the tables of imposed for various offenses, under in his Word, that the seventh day stone by the finger of God, to denote the Mosaic administration, is now is the Sabbath; that he made the their divine origin, and perpetual ob- suspended. Church and State are world in six days, and rested on the ligation. So when the apostle speaks, divorced. God administers his morseventh; and that he blessed and at Col. 2: 16, 17, of "the sabbaths," al government without the aid of sanctified this day as a weekly me- he must refer to the ceremonial sab- human agents. He comes with his morial of his resting upon it, from baths; and these were annual, not laws into the arena of the human all his works which he had created weekly. The connection supports conscience, and there displays his scep and made. Wherefore he has com- and demands this understanding of tre, where no human authority ever manded that men shall labor and do the terms; and the effort to make it did or ever can enter. The Holy all their work on the six days, but mean something elge is a gross fraud. Spirit, with the Word of God as its that on the seventh day they shall But you cap the climaz of misrepre- sword, is God's administrator of the do no work. And yet you cannot sentation, when you charge Christ new covenant. And do you think, for the life of you, see why working with being "a Sabbath-breaker," my covenant brother, that under this on the seventh day, and resting on and an approver of Sabbath-breakers. present form of administration, you first day, will not answer. I repeat Consider, that if Chist had broken can trifle with the claims of God's it, Your controversy is with the Al- the Sabbath law, or any other law law? Do you imagine that you will mighty. He has not been pleased of God, he could not have effected fare better than did Sabbath-breakto give you the liberty you think the redemption of one sinner. He ers under the old covenant? Is you qught to have in this matter, was "obedient even unto death." there not a day of judgment coming, 'I am come to do thy will;" "thy when you will be called to answer sponsibility. You are rushing upon law is within my heart," says Christ for your contempt of God's authority, the thick bosses of God's buckler, to his Father; and with his obedi- and your disregard for his Sabbath and are sure to be impaled upon the ence, the Father "was well pleased." law? Will your escape from tem-"The Lord is well pleased for his poral death, as a Sabbath-breaker,

righteousness sake; he will magni- save you from eternal death? See fy the law and make it honorable." Heb. 10: 28-31. "He that despised Isa. 42: 21. Christ could not do Moses' law. died without meroy unthis without perfect obedience to the der two or three witnesses of how them together." See Issish 27: 4. law. Christ did not indeed observe much sorer punishment, suppose ye You evidently have taken not only the rabbinical traditions superadded shall he be thought worthy who hath to the law of God; and for this the trodden under foot the Son of God, honorable view of "the freedom" of Pharisees found fault with him: But and hath counted the blood of the a moral agent. Your theory vir- Christ fully vindicated himself from covenant, wherewith he was sanctithe guilt of Sabbath-breaking, and fied, an unholy thing, and hath done ment of God over the deprayed and of encouraging this in his disciples. despite unto the Spirit of grace? The Old Testament authorities were For we know him that lath said. on his side; and he too being "the Vengeance belongeth unto me: I Lord of the Sabbath," and hence its will recompense, saith the Lord. tor. It allows the subject to set author and defender, would be the And again, the Lord shall judge his aside the appointments of the Law- last person to disregard it. See Luke people. It is a fearful thing to fall giver by substituting in their place 6: 1-12. And since, as Christ here into the hands of the living God."

though nothing had happened! hence, for the first man, and for eve- of gospel liberty. Whatever may Would any right-minded person wish ry man since, and until the close of have been their motives in so doing, what, I ask, is their approval worth, so long as it does not accord with of God; uncertainty would hang But you say, "Christ is not a hard the teachings of the Bible, nor honor over human destinies, and confusion master." True, indeed. "For this is God and his Law. You sonce an would reign throughout the realm of the love of God, that we keep his enlightened and conscientious Sabrational existence. The law of God commandments; and his command- bath keeper, should have commendis the measuring line of the moral ments are not grievous." 1 John 5: 3. ed this subject to their attention and universe. It supports the plummet Christ's yoke is easy, and his burden examination. You have only their of judgment and righteousness. By is light. See Matt. 11: 28-30. Love opinion, hastily given, it may be; it it, God sweeps away the refuges of makes the burden light. Christ gives approved your position, and this, lies. See Isaish 28: 17. Consider no one the liberty to do as they presume, was all you desired. You for a moment how your theory would please, only when they please to do are evidently flattered with their apwork in the subordinate relations right; he keeps our necks in the proval, and fancy that you have of buman governments. Would you "yoke." "Take my yoke upon "hit the nail on the head." Per-

example. "Learn of me." But whilst you admit the duty of

obeving you argue that Christ does

not require " a rigid and exact obedience." It is true, that he does not compel us to obedience by a police or constabulary force, by fines, imministration of our civil laws, state prisonments, and such like penalties and federal. And is God less con- as attached to the Mosaic adminiscerned to see his laws executed than tration of the law. He asks of us a name and profession. men are theirs? All right and right- willing obedience to all divine comeous human laws, are the reflexes of | mands: but is he not pleased with a the divine; and so, reasoning from full and exact obedience? Is it a the lower to the higher plane, you matter of indifference with him, measure of the divine requirements al condition. If this was the case, there would be no need of his idiputed perfect righteousness to secure our justification before God. The ceremonial law is abolished; but the moral law stands, and must be honored. It is not administered by outward force and formal restraintly, un-

> a day saved from the curse of sin because reserved before sin. ever re-And yet, though God requires you minding us of life in paradise. It is to keep holy the seventh day, you a day appointed of God from the think that if you keep first day, it very beginning; a day hallowed, will be just as acceptable to him, and, | and sanctified, and blessed : for the for aught you can see, it should an observance of which we have the swer: "Sunday is just as good a example of the great Jehovah himday to rest on." "This is the libertv." von sav. " wherewith Christ has | Lord's day : for the Son of man is made us free." But your liberty has degenerated unto license; it is the liberty to do as you please, right or wrong: it is the liberty that rogues desire. God's laws are "holv. iust. and good," for God would hive us no others. They are just what we need. They are the perfect rule of obedience. If we are not disposed to keep them: if we think them "grievous;" if we treat then with indifference and disrespect, upon any plea or pretext whatever, then are

It is not only a day of rest, but it ing, by saying that you kept one day the temple worship was continued; This law fences into its sacred en- is a day of devotion. We are to in seven, and that the law required that is, until God did by his provi- closure, and keeping an institution sanctify the day and hallow it; to bear no burdens, but to hearken unto the Lord. It was made for man, to meet a need as universal as toil, rest, when it was made. But how can it benefit man? Only by its observthe beginning. The law of the Sabhath supposes known existing laws for all. That all may rest, all wor-

> In Exodus 16: 28, God, in re-How long refuse ye to keep my laws; this 'how long' proves that these Sabbath laws had long been known in the most ancient church during the patriarchal ages. Acwill command his children to keep the way of the Lord: and Abraham did obey God's voice, his commandments, and his laws.' Ex. 18: 19; 26: 5. And we know that the way of the Lord, as shown in the begin-The interval from Adam to Abraham Methuselah and Shem. Methuselah lived 243 years during the time of Adam, dying the year of the lood, when Shem was 97 years old. Shem lived till Abraham was 150 ample, down to generations living

in the days of Abraham. has spoken much truth. But now. of God," to Constantine, the semihistory in the following words:

tine the Great, concerning religion, commands rest on the day sanctified to the sun. Although this is not the seventh, yet it is a seventh day, and we readily see by the law that it was no new thing. Just as it seemed most improper that the day of the sun, noted by its worship, should be occupied by contending disputes and injurious quarrels of parties, so it seemed) agreeable and delightful that the sacrifices which are greatest be paid upon that day; and therefore, upon the festal day all have liberty of emancipating and manumitting, and besides these things business is not prohibited."

Thus does this mountebank historian seek to establish some sort of ple. And we trust that many will connection between the Sabbath and be interested to extend the circulathe Sunday. Shameful sophistry. Lewis, Alfred Center, N. Y.—J. N. If the people knew the facts, there Andrews, in Review and Herald. would be less danger of their being nisled by such unmanly dodging but since many do not, the course is doubly reprehensible. After indulg ing in another paragraph in the same strain, the speaker passes to the

SABRATH UNDER THE LAW. the Sabbath law:

moral code, as a gem amid jewels." evening the church bells tolled forth Tract Society at Boston, by which in these immortal laws reads: 'Re- of excommunication was gone books to private enterprise, and member the Sabbath day, to keep it through with against the sacrilegious holy. Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work, but the seventh day all communion with the church. The

Christ commands our obedience to an open shame; or have nailed your thou, nor thy son, nor thy daughter, the law of God, and has set us an denominational colors half mast, as a etc. The greatest possible sacred ness is attached to the day. The sign of distress. You are to be pitied promises, many of them, rest upon for being so simple, and blamed for , as though it included all good. treating the subject of your duty to If thou turn away thy foot from the Sabbath, from doing thy pleasure on my holy day, and call the Sabbath a God and your fellow-men with so much presumption and contempt. I light-not doing thine own ways hope that this examination will lead finding thine own pleasure, nor you to review your position. and to peaking thin own words, then shalt abandon it, for something more tenthou delight thyself in the Lord. able, and worthier of the Christian . If we profane the Sabbath

day, God will bring all this evil upon

Thus, jumping back across the YOUR PASTOR. chasm, Mr. Simmerbell seeks to link the commandment and the Sabbath with the Sanday, which he has The following extracts are from so ingeniously introduced through sermon in the Christian Pulvit for Constantine. But, as if determined October, published in Cincinnati to still mislead, he takes up the Ohio. We make somewhat copious thread again, and says:

I am. very truly, &c.,

UNTEMPERED MORTAR.

THE SARRATH.

Will to mile Standami

Sermon by N. Summerbell, in Bible Chapel. "The Sabbath was made for man."—Mark

Design of the Sabbath. History of the Sabbath.

IV. OBJECTIONS TO THE SABBATH.

I. The Sabbath is a heavenly

lay, appointed by our God for res

rom earthly toil. The Sabbath is a day

of heaven on earth; a day appointed

by our good father for all his chil-

dren to rest, and be refreshed: a day

when the weary may forget his toil

Lord also of the Sabbath day. It.is

a part of religion, in that it does not

transgression, but this was given be-

is in the spirit of a father calling his

refreshed.' Ex. 23: 12. The first

Sabbath-keeper was God himself.

It was kept by man before sin. It

a a day belonging to no peculiar

creed, or age, or race, but as univer-

sal as heaven's care over its children.

children around him to rest and

fore sin, and supposes holiness.

"The Sabbath stands prominent in the gospel. No other day is so frequently named. Jesus himself, who first preached the gospel, introduced it on the Sabbath day."

To these words are added two pages or more in which the example of Christ and his apostles is shown to be in favor of the observance of the Sabbath; and this part of the sermon is closed by the following

"Such was he manner of Jesus, and such the could not his apostles. The assumption that Jesus abrogat ed, changed, or did away the day, is gratuitous, and without any warrant in the word of God, and well-inand the anxious his care: when the miser will look up from his gold, and structed ministers know better." all nations come up before the Lord:

Under the fourth head, the same style of argument is kept up. It is asserted, that Christ did not abrogate the law, that all days are not alike, and much more of like import. Indeed, but for the specious introduction of Sunday, as noted above. the whole argument is truthful, and self. It is called the Sabbath of the Lord our God: God's holy day: the such as a real Sabbath-keeper would advance. But at the close the sophistry comes in again, and "first day." and "seventh day," and "one day suppose sin. Other commandments in seven," and "Sabbath," are all command righteousness or forbid mingled and interchanged, and finally left so as to mean—Sunday. The whole sermon shows a familiarity with the truth which is unusual, and a corresponding ability to pervert it. It is well calculated to bewilder and mislead those who wish to obey God, but are not familiar with the It is to man an earnest of his heaventruth. Among the many efforts ly home, a part of heaven struck off which are being made to uphold to earth, not to be desecrated by Sunday, this sermon stands unique and unrivaled in presumptuous and sophistical application of the truth.

A NEW WORK.

The Sabbath and the Sunday. Part 1, Argument. Part 2, History. By Rev. A. H. Lewis, A. M. American Sabbath Tract Society. Alfred Center, N. Y. A. H. Lewis, General Agent, 1870.

Such is the title page of a new work in behalf of Sabbath observance. It is the long-promised Sabbath history of our esteemed brother the appearance of this volume, and give a check to our exertion, and we are sure that it will be welcomed make us long for a respite, yea, for before the laws of Singl; a law not by the friends of the Sabbath gener- perfect deliverence; and from all for Jews or for Gentiles, as such, but ally, as a valuable contribution to ship, and all be blessed. The rich thor has given us an able and conand poor; the bond and free; the cise Biblical argument in support of which the Christian sighs, is the anweak and the strong; the weary and the observance of the Sabbath of the tetype of the Sabbath rest. We the refreshed; that all may come to Lord. Although much of this portion of the work is but the restatement of well-known truths, yet the reader will find some new ideas in this familiar subject, and will be interested in the form which the author has given to the argument. On its activities and enjoyments infringa single point, the time of Christ's ed upon; but the entire freedom resurrection, we differ with the auwork will be found one of interest to all who are disposed to study the claims of the moral law, and particu- is not merely a cessation from world-

But the historical portion of the work will be of the greatest interest soul in holy thought and active exto the general reader. Indeed, it is ercises in the service of the Lord. ning, was to rest on the seventh day. this which constitutes the distinctive So we may be assured that the eterfeature of the work. The Sabbath nal Sabbath will be occupied in far was spanned by the lives of two men, of the Lord does not rest upon the testimony of secular history. Its foundation is laid deep in the moral service. law, and can never be shaken. But as its Sunday rival attempts to establish itself by an appeal to history, doing it should show how that the great apostasy, which, so far as the

larly those of the fourth command-

years old, consequently two men for it has no foundation in God's law, ould communicate from the lips of it is eminently proper that those who ments of the heavenly rest will con-Adam words concerning the first do and teach the commandments, sist in. No doubt, however chang-Sabbath, and the great Creator's ex- should accept this appeal, and in ed their views may be through the Up to this point, Mr. Summerbell time of its origin is concerned, may well style itself apostolic (2 Thess. 2) This wonderfully constructed soul disregarding all logical relations of has supplanted the day of the Crea- must have full range for its immortor's rest, by the first-day festival. tal powers, and no doubt a vast field ais subject and the truth, he leaps For this reason we can never be over a period of more than two thou- otherwise than deeply interested in sand years, from Abraham, the "friend that record which shows how that objects presented, and the various was accomplished.

The author address important tespagan leader of the great apostacy, timonies respecting the Sabbath in and seeks to take up the chain (?) of the primitive church, and among the witnesses to the truth during the dark ages. He also presents valuaformation of the sixteenth century. able information respecting the Seventh-day Baptists. And the author history and doctrinal peculiarities of the Seventh-day Adventists. In this part of the work are some facts relative to the introduction of the Sab- ever unfolding itself to the minds of bath among us which are not generally known even by our own people. The book is printed upon good. paper, and in a very clear type, and is well bound. Price \$1 25; postage 12 cents. We commend the volume to the patronage of our peo-

Popayan, in the United States of such a rest as will give the most en- hundred feet long, so as to mark Colombia, was lately stolen, along tire satisfaction. We shall not be their lines, and be impassable by with other is wels which adorned the image of the Concepcion de Maria Returning to the truth, he says of This scandalous crime, reported about a year and a half ago, gave Springfield Republican notes with fa-"It was set in the midst of the rise to general indignation. In the vor the change in the affairs of the The fourth commandment sounds of agony, and the ceremony it turns over the manufacture of

tion of this work. Address A. H.

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GEORGE B. UTTER.....EDITOR.

nevolent funds will be applied to distribution, and none to manufacture. REST. The last is a very important item, The common meaning of rest and, we believe, will be found the cessation from labor or motion. true principle upon which our literary-benevolent societies ought to be Quiet, repose, sleep, final hope, &c., conducted. The officers are not gen are meanings attached to it. Rest is erally practical book manufacturers, sweet to a laboring man, is a comand cannot be expected to bring to mon saying. Rest supposes wearibear the tact and talent gained by one who is obliged to earn his living ness, and is a means of restoring exby such a business. It is understood hausted nature. In using the term that this principle obtains abroad, in reference to sleep. Young calls it and is found to work with economy 'tired nature's sweet restorer, balmy and efficiency. The publications of sleep." It is never used, however, the Boston Tract Society are wholesome, and we look for a much greatto describe a permanent state of iner circulation of them. now that the action of idleness, for then it would matter is in the hands of such praclose its meaning, and would not be tical business men as Hurd & Houghrest. The normal condition or state ton. If the extensive affairs of the of mankind is an active one. men-Methodist Book Concern had been carried on in this way, we should tally and physically, and hence the not have the present confusion. or worst kind of weariness is that from worse which is unsettling public doing nothing. The rest of the future. the object of Christian hope the funds could not have been misand anticipation, is very different applied in the manner alleged. Bu siness is business, and demands to from its common acceptation. It be conducted upon sound financial cannot be inaction, because, with the principles, whether it be the manupowers of the soul more fully devel- facture of spades or Bibles, prayer oped. it would be a greater loss of books or pruning knives, tracts or enjoyment than now: whereas the tinware." future has the promise of an en-EDITORIAL JOTTINGS. hancement of, happiness. In the SEATTLE, W. T., Dec. 29th, 1870. present, sin hangs heavy on the soul, cramps its powers, and checks its activities; and the connection with

publications; and lastly, all the be-

The twenty hours we spent at Monticello gave us a glimpse life in Washington Territory. Rain frail mortality and a sinful nature. fell most of the time, and there was makes it needful to have repose and a leaden sky and a kind of fog which quiet, to have our strength renewed. had the effect upon our feelings of a A sinless state must be the reverse wet-blanket. The grass in the fields of this; and hence the revelator, in was quite green, and the cattle were his description of some of the heavrving to find in it nutriment enough enly ones who were especially emto keep the machinery of life runployed as agents in carrying on ning. In pots standing on the piazthe great scheme of providence, says, za of the hotel, we saw flower buds "They rest not, day and night." just ready to bloom. We fancy that Surely, that state of activity cannot the flowers must be, as it is said the be confined to one part of the redeempeople of Oregon are web-footed. ed, and not to the rest, though the Certainly, web-footed life abounds in work, or agency, assigned them, may that vicinity, for all along the course be very different Weariness in the of the Columbia River we saw wild discharge of duty, and active service geese and canvas-back ducks, in here, require rest; but in the future flocks which ought to satisfy the life, we shall not get weary-yes, nost insatiate gunner. rather, the causes of weariness gone, We shall long remember with is it too much to say, that the active position occupied will add strength and vigor to the soul? In the present life, we get weary with

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action. It will not be excitement.

but the most calm, steady, and per-

various spheres appointed. The ex-

ternal annoyances attendant on life

-the pains and sorrows of mortality

the opposition to be encountered

-and our own imperfection and fail-

"Thine earthly Sabbaths, Lord, we love; But there's a nobler rest above."

The earthly Sabbath is disturbed

often sing:

deasure the evening and morning spent at the only hotel in Monticello -a hotel which combines in an extraordinary manner the characteristics of a public and a private house. There was a piano in the parlor and a cabinet organ in the chamber; and nevertheless can but deeply feel our 000,000 acres of the arable lands of the melody of these instruments, combining with the voices of a familv of singers, made the old familiar ed family and relatives of the deceastunes and hymns seem more charm-led, praying that He who afflicts none ing than ever. Just now, the principal topic of conversation at Monticello, as every-

ures-all tend to make us exclaim where in this country, is "railroad." with the Psalmist, "Oh, that I had Notice had been given of laborers the wings of a dove, that I might wanted on the road from the Columflee away and be at rest." Ail these bia River to Puget Sound. Probably a hundred persons were waiting for employment at the hotel where we stopped, and all along the these we shall be free, without the road we traveled inquiries were fear of a return. The rest, too, after made if work could be obtained—a circumstance which impressed us that ready money, such as railroad contractors are expected to pay, was in great demand. Surely, there is need enough of a railroad between the points named, and it is safe for | fessor Huxley gives his testimony in both by the church and the world anybody who expects ever to have occasion to pass between them, to may surprise those of his critics who pray that success may attend the accuse him of discarding the relifrom all these in heaven above, will effort to secure one amply satisfy the longings of the This brings us to speak of the

Christian heart. The Sabbath rest road referred to in our last, as "the ly business and care, but a time for devotion, and the drawing out of the its title to that description. "Jordan" may be a "hard road to travmore pure, exalted, and unceasing contracted views of the employments, and as to what the enjoyhorses and passengers. Only three or four teams, except stages, were revelation made to them, they will be satisfied with their new position. which time, as we should judge from appearances, it has been left to take will open before it to explore. The care of itself. One who has traveled over it will never forget the corpositions appointed, will be enough to meet the demands and satisfiy the the hubs and slides in climbing over has become the national epic of Britenlarged capacities of the strongest the Cowlitz Mountain, "four miles and most cultivated intellect. The up, and three miles down," as certi- Land's End, as Dante and Tasso were theme of human redemption will be fied to by stage-drivers and the publonce to the Italians; that it is writble information respecting those who the greatest for contemplation, and lic generally. With hard work, we ten in the noblest and purest English, Mr. William McConnell. He was have observed the day since the re-that, in its heights and lengths, managed to do twenty-seven miles depths and breadths, will be found the first day; and starting next inexhaustible. Paul had such a view morning at 3 o'clock, we had done of it when in the flesh; and how about thirty-three miles more at 2 of the existence of other countries would be robbed during the night, has very generously devoted some much more must be know of it now, o'clock in the afternoon, when we twenty-two pages of his work to the in the full light of eternity! We struck what is called the prairie past, stretching back to the farthest Clarke of the Teuth District Police may imagine that this great theme road, and the perils of the passage were considered over. will be more fally unfolded, and forthe redeemed. The marvelous dis-

It is worth some trouble to see in pensations and manifestations of died country. Such pines as stand vine providence, which have all been | thick along the road from Monticello employed to bring it about or de- to the prairie, would charm a lumvelop it, will be contemplated with berman. In some places, we estiadmiration, gratitude, and praise. What a disclosure will there be of er on which the trees stand so thick. the infinite Trinity, in the wondrous | that if cut down and split into rails grace and almighty love shown in they would cover the entire ground the redemption by Christ Jesus! six feet high. Several places we Yet, with all these mighty subjects noticed where pioneers had fenced PUNISHMENT OF SACRILEGE.—The to contemplate, and the mind em- their lands by falling trees, six or valuable custodia of the Cathedral of ployed at its fullest stretch, it will be eight feet through, and perhaps two cattle. This region is attracting the attention of lumbermen, and large tracts of land have been taken up

BOOK MAKING BY SOCIETIES .- The by parties who think they see value in it from the lumber, when the proposed railroad shall have made it

think of taking the same liberties you; and the yoke is a sign of obe- haps you have; have nailed the Sa- is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God; bells all next day continued their in the operations of the Society will before the steamer Alida, carrying farmer, seventy cents. He went he had got beyond hearing, Holmes before the steamer Alida, carrying farmer, seventy cents. He went he had got beyond hearing, Holmes before the steamer Alida, carrying farmer, seventy cents. He went he had got beyond hearing, Holmes before the steamer Alida, carrying farmer, seventy cents. He went he had got beyond hearing, Holmes believe the United States mail. started on laws seemingly happy, and so was I. was suddenly attacked, and the United States mail. started on laws seemingly happy, and so was I. was suddenly attacked, and the United States mail.

G. R WHEELER

weary.

chanical appearance of its books: her trip down the Sound, landing us second. a reduction in the prices at | in Seattle at 6 o'clock in the mornwhich they will be sold: third. an ing of Thursday, Dec. 29th, less than increase of the circulation of the sixteen days from New York.

> -The following, which we clip from the Alaska Times, published at Seattle, Dec. 30th, may interest some of our readers:

day, Dec. 13th, spent 18 hours at Chicago, 24 hours at Salt Lake City, 18 hours at San Francisco, 20 hours at Monticello, and reached here at 6 o'clock on Thursday morning, Dec. 29th. Their actual traveling time between ne metropolis of the Atlantic coast and the be metropolis of the Pacific coast, was not ar from twelve days. They came in response a notice by telegraph of the sickness of able to accompany them home, where it oped that a year or two of rest, with pleas at surroundings, will restore him to perfec

Died, at the residence of Rev. N

7. Hull, at Alfred, N. Y., of typhoid

fever, January 21st. 1871, Julia C. Hull daughter of Eld. Hamilton and Julia W. Hull, in the 22d year of her age. Julia made profession of religion when nine years of age. She was baptized by her uncle. Eld. O. P. Hull, and united with the Seventh-day Bantist Church of Albion. Wisconsin. of which she remained a member until her death. From her childhood up, her life unfolding, as Government officials. The usual Mon it did, amid the most careful Christian nurture, had been one of singular gentleness and purity. With high and holy aims, she was preparing herself, by careful culture, for future usefulness: but just as she was maturing into a noble womanhood, her life full of the beautiful spiritual graces, she has been called House, and a conference asked. Reup to a diviner home, and higher culture, than this world can afford. The following resolutions were dopted by the teachers and stutime of her death:

Whereas, it hath pleased our remove from our midst, by the hand and whereas, by her faithful industry, her pure and devoted life, she has ed on the Income Tax Repeal bill won our love and admiration : there-

Resolved. That while we would not murmur at God's providence, we our heartfelt sympathy to the afflictwillingly may be their consolation in the midst of this deep sorrow, and

that they may trust in him who is Resolved. That we sympathize with the Alfriedian Lyceum in their loss of a most worthy, efficient and able ted to a seat. The Diplomatic and

lication of these resolutions in "THE SABBATH RECORDER." ALBERT WHITFORD. J. L. HUFFMAN,

G. M. HAIGHT, MARY E. DARROW, M. E. SETCHELL.

THE BIBLE IN SCHOOLS.

In favor of the use of the Bible as a reading-book in schools. Prolanguage of unusual warmth, which gious sentiment altogether:

worst road in the world." We have sense of education without theology: traveled over it. and are satisfied of but I must confess I have been no less seriously perplexed to know by feeling, which is the essential basis | The Naval Appropriation bill was el." but it can bear no comparison of conduct, was to be kept up, in with this. For sixty miles it runs the present utterly chaotic state of through a country so heavily timber- opinion on these matters, without ed that only a few pioneers have the use of the Bible. The pagan ventured to attempt clearings, and moralists lack life and color, and even the noble Stoic, Marcus Antothere are scarcely any settlements nine, is too high and refined for an on the line, except those made by ordinary child. Take the Bible as the stage company, for the care of a whole; make the severest deductions which fair criticism can dictate for shortcomings and positive errors; to 1812 veterans was non-concurred eliminate, as a sensible lay teacher met on the line. "Uncle Sam" built | would do, if left to himself, all that the road—or. rather, paid certain it is not desirable for children to occontractors for building it—as a mili-cupy themselves with—and there tary road, some ten years ago; since still remains in this old literature a vast residanm of moral beauty and grandeur. And then consider the great historical fact that, for three centuries, this book has been woven duroy through the bottom lands, or noblest in English history; that it ain, and is familiar to noble and simand abounds in exquisite beauties of world. By the study of what other book could children be so much humanized and made to feel that each its native condition a heavily-wood- figure in that vast historical procession fills, like themselves, but a momentary space in the interval between two eternities; and earns the blessings or the curses of all time. seconding to its effort to do good mated that there were acres togeth and hate evil, even as they also are any attempt to break into the pre-MARRIAGE FEES IN ILLINOIS —The

kee, Ill., has preached a sermon in istry for the past six years, full of partly opened, and the outsiders recurious facts. During that time he marked: "Well, you are watching married one hundred and nineteen couples, and the following is his pecuniary account: The greatest Another glauce was taken at the pecuniary account: The greatest men. Everything seemed to be amount I received from any one was regular. Caps, waste, pants, &c., from a Californian, who came here were all correct. "Come in," said and took off a handsome jewel from one of the watchmen, and the door one of our neighbors' families, near was opened. The men walked in this city, last January. He paid me and looked around. A few words Reaching Olympia at 8 o'clock in the evening of the second day from Monticello, we had time for supper this city, last January. He paid me of conversation ensued, and then one of conversation ensued, and then one of the policemen asked Murphy to made couples, which was \$0.00, and get him a drink of water. Murphy Monticello, we had time for supper the next was from "a well to do started for the hydrant. As soon as

SONNETS. ROBERT E. LEE.

Of gentle birth, from old Virginia's mould. Schooled and refined beneath his country's

For highest trusts and duties in the land And pledged in faith its honors to unhold In military discipline complete: dorned with many Christian virtues rare In bearing dignified; in person fair: Modest in victory; brave in defeat : Alas, that one so worthy to be loved And crowned with unstained laurels fro the tree

Of human brotherhood and liberty Unequal to temptation should have proved Dormet in pace," so 'tis sweet to trust With charity and sorrow o'er his dust.

GRORGE M. THOMAS. Royal Virginia's true and loyalison: Henceforth his name the synonym shall be Of incorruptible integrity: Like Washington's, enduring as the sun : His loyalty, like finest gold or steel. Was tried and found unyielding as the rock Against secession's wild and maddened shock And deaf to "State Sovereignty's" false a

"My country first," his soldierly reply: 'Virginia next;" then plunged into the fight And crushed out treason with a hero's might Then, victory won, laid down his arms to die Nor gold nor marble pure enough to be A tablet for his name and memory.

STONINGTON, Conn., Dec. 11th, 1870.

CONGRESS.

In the Senate, the Georgia Sena torial case was discussed, but no decision was reached.

In the House, a bill was introduced enforcing temperance among the day morning filibustering took place on the Air Line Railway bill. resolution was passed welcoming the released Fenians to this country. An adverse report was made on the petition for woman suffrage under the Constitutional Amendments.

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In the House, a bill was reported instructing the Secretary of the Navy Heavenly Father, in his wisdom, to to institute proceedings to recover damages for the Oneida dieaster of death, our much esteemed and The bill extending the bounty land greatly beloved friend, Julia C. Hull; system to soldiers was passed. A Conference Committee was appoint-

The bill which passed the House extending the bounty land system is one of considerable importance. in loss, and lament our bereavement. the Government. These lands are to be subject to pre-emption by loval one year to settle thereon, or the right to assign the title to any person desiring to locate in the West.]

In the Senate, another protest was presented against Woman Suffrage. Joshua Hill of Georgia was admit-West Point Appropriation bills were passed.

In the House, the Senate bill modifving the Test Oath was passed. A minority report was presented on the Woman Suffrage petition. Majority and minority reports were presented on the McGarrahan claim. THURSDAY, Feb. 2.

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In the House the bill granting lands to the St. Croix and Lake Saperior Railroad was defeated by a

vote of 1.03 to 84. In the Senate, a Conference Committee was appointed on the bill abolishing the offices of Admiral and "I have always been strongly in | Vice-Admiral. The bill granting favor of secular education, in the pensions to the Veterans of 1812

was passed. In the House, the concurrent resolution for the relief of the sufferers what practical measures the religious by the war in Europe was passed.

In the Senate, a joint resolution was passed authorizing the President to detail national vessels for the conweyance of provisions to France. The bill revising the Postal laws was discussed.

In the House, the Senate amendments to the bill granting pensions in, and a conference was asked.

INGENIOUS BANK ROBBERY The Kensington National Bank of Philadelphia was robbed early in the morning, Feb. 3, of special deposits amounting in value to about into the life of all that is best and \$65.000. In conception and execution, this burglarly was one of the most cunning and audacious on record. Just before closing hours, the day previous, a man, dressed in the uniform of a policeman, called at the bank, and asked to see the cashier, shown into the cashier's room, and mere literary form; and, finally, there he informed Mr. McConnell that it forbids the veriest hind who that the police authorities had renever left his village to be ignorant ceived information that the bank and other civilizations, and of a great and he had been detailed by Lieut. limits of the oldest nations in the to caution the officers, and he suggested that the watchmen should be instructed to exercise greater vigilance. The man then left. Mr Mc-Connell then sent for the watchmen, John Holmes and Thomas Murphy. When they appeared, he stated th their guard against everybody, and to shoot down any person who made earning their payment for their mises. The officers and derks left the institution, and the watchmen

took charge of the building. At about 7 1-2 o'clock in the eve-Rev. J. M. Whitehead, of Kanka- ning, there was a rap at the front door of the bank. The watchmen which he gives a history of his min-istry for the past six vocas (-1) ... ed as policemen. The door was

was stuffed into his mouth time to give any al lege and arms were tied, units were placed on his w two men then started in the in which Murphy had gond him returning with the wet was no appearance of any in wrong. Murphy handed the individual who had as water and he commenced The unsuspecting Murphy seized by the other fello tied and handouffed like The two watchmen were t into the President's room. was placed in s chair. bogus policemen sat do revolver, and said, "It now, I'll keep watch with other man went to the unbolted it, and admitted The robbers then come

erations upon the vault,

much labor they succeed

ing the hinges of the doo wall. The doors fell of

vault there were shelves were tin boxes containing belonging to depositors, had been left at the l usual manner for safe ke morning. These boxes down and broken open. al examination. Checks. bonds, and mortgages, we about the floor of the bank and all cash and coupon taken possession of by t The burglar proof safe in vault was then attacked worked upon the door, it is for several hours. The pretty well battered, but yield to the powerful must evidently have been it, and the robbers wer their attempt to get at and securities belonging t While the work was g the safe, the bogus poli sitting with the watchme their oramped condition. most unpleasant and position. About three o' morning the burglars tool parture. They did not watchmen, however, but way they could. Their

securely fastened and th the poor men were not much: but they slid chairs and managed to way to each other. much trouble, they succe ting loose the ropes with legs were bound. Hav the use of their legs, the a mill adjoining the bank gags were removed nouths, and the handouf When the officers bank, it was found that i the safe had been so my by the robbers, that the safe maker, was eent for safe. This was not a during the day, however,

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BLOOD FOR BLOOD ing particulars of a perpetrated at Rock bago county, Ill., c 80. A farmer, (nan Rock Grove Tagen d received the mo On Wednesday nig and went to Rock from there, as he in he was confronted b manded his mone draw a revolver and draw a revolver and dead. Blacking for countried 1 wo other whom he disparents or. On the countries of their blood. It is and his wife and his wife

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val Appropriation bill was. without result. SATURDAY, Feb. 4. Senate, à joint resolution ed authorizing the President national vessels for the con-

House, the Senate amendthe bill granting pensions eterans was non-concurred

A new call has been made on the Garman Landwehr. On the 9th of December, Gen Trochu sent four German officers out of Paris, because the populace, infuriated by recent defeats, were so violent that he could no longer protect these prisoners of war from out-

> Carl Brendel, at the beginning of He enlisted and passed through seven battles and numerous skirmishes without a scratch. Recently, he was writing to his sister that he had just returned unhurt from the repulse of a sortie made by the Parisians, when the gun which a comrade who was standing near him was cleaning,

> Field Marshal Von Wrangel, the oldest soldier in the Prussian army, celebrated his diamond wedding (60th anniversary) on Christmas Day Over 150,000 prisoners and 1,500 annon were captured at the capitaation of Paris.

has been made in Parls.

eiding between Spring Grove and Rook Grove, recently sold his farm, and received the money on Tuesday. On Wednesday night he left home The beautiful hymn, "I would not will give his whole time to the

the farm from the farmer.

A VALUABLE SANDWICH -At St. was a very happy gathering of the named in honor of its founder, Hester Street Baptist Church. The complete surname of the former and nations. in which Murphy had gone, and met him returning with the water. There him returning with the water. Indie per, embracing all the requirements name of the latter, forming the word Murphy handed the cup to of the appetite included between Ely-ria—a beautiful name, resemwrong. Murphy nanced the cup to of the appeared morning was prethe individual who had asked for the cold turkey and hot coffee, was prethe individual who had asked for the cold turkey and hot coffee, was prethe individual who had asked for the cold turkey and hot coffee, was prethe individual who had asked for the cold turkey and hot coffee, was prethe individual who had asked for the cold turkey and hot coffee, was prethe individual who had asked for the cold turkey and hot coffee, was prethe individual who had according pared. Grace was said by the the south-western portion of the Auswater and he commenced drinking. water and ne commenced difficulty was then pastor, Rev. W. S. McKenzie, at trian dominion, known in the class-The unsuspecting matter was half part seven, after which a blue ice as Illyria. A soil of this gentlegeized by the other like Holmes. rosetted committee of eight young man, Chas. Arthur Ely, a man of tied and nandomed has a troubled gentlemen passed the refreshments fine tastes and extensive culture, who The two watcomen were made and each around among the seated assembly had traveled extensively in foreign into the President's room, and the little girl, Miss Ida Gerow, carried lands, died a few years since, leaving was placed in a chair.

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a sandwich to Rev. Mr. McKenzie, ten thousand dollars as a fund for begas poncemen sat down, and said, "It is all right which looked suspiciously thick, and establishing a free public library in mow, I'll keep watch with you." The was constructed with more than the now, I'll keep watch with you. This fund was taken other man went to the front door, usual number of layers. A paper on in charge by his curviving brothother man went to the first layer bore the inscription: er, the Hon. Heman Ely, now a "A sandwich for our pastor from his | member of the Onio Senate, who so The robbers then commenced op- loved and loving people." Beneath erations upon the vault, and after the first slice nestled four \$5 gold year. much labor they succeeded in forc- pieces, which were duly pocketed; ing the hinges of the door from the another slice removed, and a \$50 bill ing the ming the doors fell off. In the was discovered; another slice, and of Phillips Academy, at Andover, funds of the other three amount to a wall there were shelves on which three \$5 pieces; and another slice Mass., died at that place, on Sunday, valle there were sharper valuables revealed another \$50 bill. The re-were tin boxes containing valuables revealed another \$50 bill. The re-Jan. 29th, very suddenly. He was ings and apparatus to a little less helonging to depositors, and which cipient was too full for atterance—he bed been left at the bank in the could get the cash to his pocket, but one of the most prominent and one

" NATURAL THEOLOGY AND APOLOworld, he is universally considered GETICS."-The Rev. Dr. McCosh. bonds, and mortgages, were scattered | President of Princeton College, deshout the floor of the banking room, livered in New York, on the Monabout the moor of the banking town, and all cash and coupon bonds were day evenings of the month of Janof one of the oldest and largest pretaken possession of by the robbers. nary, three lectures on "Natural paratory schools in New England, The burglar proof safe inside of the Theology and Apologetics," which and has probably prepared more worked upon the door, it is supposed, will be continued on the same evenfor several hours. The door was ings till finished. The lecturer has pretty well battered, but it did not already discussed the origin of man, vield to the powerful tools which the relations of geology to Genesis, must evidently have been used upon | and the principle of natural selection, t, and the robbers were foiled in discussing the theories of Darwin their attempt to get at the money and others. These lectures have and securities belonging to the bank. naturally excited a great deal of at-While the work was going on at | tention, from the fame and ability of the safe, the bogus policeman was the lecturer, and it cannot be doubt field, Ill. All the schools competed. sitting with the watchmen, who, in ed that they will accomplish much One hundred words were selected. their cramped condition, occupied a good. The general interest that is given to the contestant pupils to be most unpleasant and disagreeable felt by all educated people, in the position. About three o'clock in the questions treated by Dr. McCosh. position. About three colors in the questions meated by Dr. mccosn, age of correctness spems to have been morning the burglars took their departure. They did not release the lectures in book form, that the beneparture. They did not release the lectures in book form, that the bene-watchen, however, but left them to lit of them may not be confined to cent. down to 96 per cent. Whether watchen, the pupils spelled by Webster, or get out of their difficulty the best the comparatively small number of way they could. Their hands being persons who have had the privilege of attending upon their delivery.

IMPORTANT DECISION -The decischairs and managed to work their ion of the Supreme Court of Illinois way to each other. Then, after in the case of the Rev. Charles E. Cheney, who invoked the power of can be any; and well educated peolegs were bound. Having gained that tribunal to shield him from the ple will probably continue to spell the use of their legs, they went into administrative authority of the the same word differently to the end. a mill adjoining the bank; where the church of which he is a minister, closely follows the root of the word gags were removed from their will no doubt be generally accepted is the best, but writers will continue mouths, and the handcuffs were filed off. When the officers reached the common sense. The man who un matter. off. When the officers reached the bank, it was found that the looks of dertakes the duties and responsibility. ties of a minister of any religious denomination, becomes amenable to its discipline, and is liable to be suspended or expelled from office by the processes which it provides. Such suspension or expulsion is not a violation of his civil rights. An ecole ing a woman in the street against sizatical court must of necessity define its own jurisdiction, and, so long as it interferes with no other rights than those derived from the disciagreed upon an armistice of three | pline of the church, its decisions cannot be reviewed by the civil tribu-

A FEMALE STRATEGIST TO BE RE-WARDED -The Senate Committee Bourbaki's troops, preferring flight on Military Affairs have reported a to capture, are dispersing and es- bill appropriating \$5,000 in full satciping into Switzerland, where, of isfaction of the claim of Miss Anna course, they will be held as prison- Ella Carroll, of Maryland, for ser- the commission of the imprudence. his peace with God. vices in furnishing valuable informaen by the Swiss army until the contion to the War Department during the late Rebellion, and for preparing Belgium holds a large number of certain useful publications during French troops, who crossed its fronthe same period, upon an undertier during the battle of Sedan; and standing with the War Department. the principle seems agreed on, that the neutral nations shall be respon-Senator Howard, states that on or sible for the safe keeping of prisonabout the 30th of November, 1861, Miss Carroll called on him as Assist-By the articles of capitulation, Paant Secretary of war, and suggested the propriety of abandoning the ex Large quantities of provisions have pedition which was then preparing arrived in Paris, but the revictualto descend the Mississippi River, and ing of the city is impeded by the adopting instead the Tennessee Rivdamage to the different railway-lines. er, and handed to him the plan of a

campaign, which plan he submitted in the French Provinces against the to the Secretary of War, and its Armistice, and the Reds in Lyons general ideas were adopted. COLFAX ON SPECIE.—A New York paper recently published an article ruins. The cook of the hotel, Edby Vice President Colfax on the ward Woller, in missing, and it is the coast. financial situation of the country, in feared he also has been burned to gress, that being excepted from the which he recommends that the Secretary of the Treasury be authorized to redeem in gold, after March 1st, the State of Maine still supply a \$40,000,000 of five-twenties, and that the national banks be required to retain in their reserve fund their it is small to what it formerly was. deposited in Washington, as securi- all the for bearing animals, and 40,ing a corresponding amount of

NOT FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE - scarce, but about 200 bears are cap-Catherine E Beecher publishes a tured yearly. The caribou, or reinthe war, was a student at Leipsic. | card denying the report that she now favors Woman Suffrage, and adds: "This is not true of me, or of a large majority of my family and personal friends, most of whom would regard such measure as an act of injustice and oppression, forcing conscientions women to assume responsibilities of the civil state, when they striking him in the breast, killed can so imperfectly meet many and more important duties of the family state, and its connected ministries of

ous of late.

tain the temperance cause."

greenbacks, and preparing them to

redeem their notes in specie.

FIRE AT LEONARDSVILLE -A letter from Leonardsville, N. Y, Feb. 3d, ey, another steps in and takes his by hand.

instruction."

"We had another fire here the An attempt to assassinate Trochu | 21st ult : burned tinshop and contents, and blacksmith shop, but most of contents saved. The blacksmith Blood FOR Blood The follow- shop was well insured. No insuring particulars of a bloody tragedy ance on tinshop or contents. Last night had donation to help make up perpetrated at Rock Grove, Winne- their loss; got over \$400, and will bago county, Ill., come from Chica- get much more. Fire took in tin- March, a new weekly journal, to be same purpose. 80. A farmer, (name not given,) re- shop, doubtleas about the chimney." called The Golden Age. It will be Some time ago, Yankton saw all

"I WOULD NOT LIVE ALWAY."and went to Rock Run. Returning from there, as he neared his house, he was confronted by a man who de
manded by a man w manded his money. The farmer dead. Starting for his house, he encountered two other men, each of whom he dispets he dispets the country.

The farmer rector of St. Luke's Hospital, New journalism of the country.

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The farmer rector of St. Luke's Hospital, New journalism of the country. er. On entering the house, he found his wife and daughter weltering in their blood, the latter being dead, and his wife held were written without a thought of their blood, the latter being dead, and their blood in his nouse, and cloth, for which in his nouse, and cloth, for which in heavy sums for vending "poison-has exchanged his wool, piled up in has exchanged his wool, their blood, the latter being dead, on wentering in last heard from one of the dead men was recognized as the stranger who had recently attempted to purchase the farm from the farmer.

Sinexes and Perlic Sprakes use the buys his kerosene ded confections, asking that bedy to his garret; yet he buys his kerosene begins to enlist the sympathy off a large body of the clergy and large body of the Court. Diocesan of a High Court or Congress of Nalical as a stalk with a wick. He sits in the house and reads, compelling his a has obtained \$1,000 damages. The disputes rising between nations, and thus to allolish war by removing the farm from the farmer.

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A colored school-teacher in Virginia has obtained \$1,000 damages. The temperance cause in England begins to enlist the sympathy off a begins to enlist the sympathy off a large body of the clergy and large had recently attempted to purchase against it, in consequence of a satirithe disputes arising bear against it, in consequence of a satirithe farm from the farmer.

A BEAUTIFUL NAME AND INCIDENT. the causes that lead to it. Among was stuffed into his mouth perore ne had time to give any alarm. His John, N. B., a few nights ago, there are the state of the State the Benident of the Benident of the State the Benident of the Beniden members and congregation of Lein- man Ely, and his wife Maria, the and clergymen of different denomi-

> Methodists of Boston are agitating made, has not been interfered with. that city for the denomination. It

Colleges for Women. - New York has four colleges for womenthe Ingham University, Elmira College, Vassar and Rutgers colleges. DR. SAMUEL H. TAYLOR, Principal The latter has no endowment. The little less than \$100.000: their buildthan \$1,000,000. More than onehalf of this is credited to Vassar Colof the most eminent teachers of this lege. Thus the State has more than country. By his rupils, now in all \$16,000,000 for the education of men, and less than \$1,000,000 for the walks of life and all parts of the the education of women. the greatest teacher—the Dr. Afnold

managed it that it giew from year to

-of America. For more than thirty-

five years he had been the principal

boys for college, and in a more thorough manner, than any other

teacher in the world. It is presum-

ed that more than twelve hundred

have passed from his instruction to

ALL ABOUT SPELLING .- We read

York Tribune, of Reb. 14th, says:

MINK GROWING.-A correspondent of the Fall River News, states durable. that Mr. Owen, of Westerly, some minks, of a species commonly called hy for dealers and trappers, the American Sable." for \$500; that e has got his money back, and now has 87 minks on hand, one pair of which he has refused \$400 for. The sable mink is rather smaller in size, and of a darker hue, than our New England minks:

of a grand spelling match in Spring-REV. DR. SKINNER, Professor in Union Theological Seminary, of New written upon paper, and the aver- ness. He was 79 years old.

Bodies for Dissection -The late selebrated Dr. Warren of Boston.gave his skeleton to the Medical School by Worcester, or Dr. Johnson, or Walkwill. Jeremy Bentham, also, by will gave his bones to a friend, who made er, we are not informed. But this spelling, after all, is an exceedingly much of them, and kept them dearbitrary and undertain affair, and nearly as much a matter of fashion as pronunciation. There is no fixed Francisco, who in his last testament standard; we do not know that there desired that his body might be dissected by his medical friends, the Men." No doubt, the spelling which most HINTS ABOUT KISSING -The New her upon her paying the expenses of his extreme youth. One of our municipal Solons has preparation.

fined a man \$50, and sentenced him SUMMARY OF NEWS. to a month's imprisonment, for kiss-A Negro Kan was hanged in Beaufort, N. C., recently, for the interest of delicaty and propriety, murder of another negro in July ally on the 1st of September, to keep her will If this were done in the the Judge must be commended; for last. The circumstances of the him in tobacco, "and the other nethe street is certainly no place for crime were of the most beastly and cessaries of life," and to give him a inhuman character, and the murderosculatory greetings, and, moreover, they should never be bestowed anv- er himself was one of the most su-On the whole, the punishment was cently freed negroes in the South. ladies in the church, and with their Catholic priest who attended him, pay not less than \$5,000 to \$20,000 cution he suddenly became converta year for the privilege ever since ed and declared that he had made

was sunk in the Mississippi river, broke out in the Halliday House. possible to arouse all the guests. Mrs. there is but little doubt that the car- gain an insight into military matgo can be got at. Parties operating J. B Merrill and four children were have secured the title to the propercut off from the stairway by the ty, so that in the event of success hey will realize a handsome sum. flames, and peristed before assistance could reach them. Osmond Capron The naval combat on the coast of and S. Fuller were rescued after be-

Rio de Janeiro, between the Prussian ing so badly burned that their recovfrigate Medusa and two French gunery is very doubtful. H. R. Chase boats, Le Courrier and Le Bruix, was was badly injured by jumping from a severe struggle of some hours, the third story window, and several with several killed on both sides.

The Medusa managed to sink both of remains of Mrs. Merrill and her four her adversaries, and retire afterchildren have been taken from the ro to repair damages. Great crowds

The Leavenworth Times records the murder by a mob of Mat Lavin. in Colorado, who had been guilty of FURS FROM MAINE.-The wilds of shooting his neighbor's mules that fed surreptitiously at his haystacklarge trade in furs and skins, though and then approvingly adds: "The gold interest on government bonds | Muskrats are the most abundant of to be understood, that while they are in favor of law and order, they will not allow men to steal, kill or maim ty for their circulation, thus releas. 000 are eaught every year. Sable the stock of their neighbors without skins of a bright color to the amount

due punishment." of about 1,500, and some 4,000 mink While the fire was raging the skins, are sent to market yearly. other day in Milford, Mass., an Moose and deed are becoming very Irishman went into the apothecary store and confiscated a bottle of liquor, as he supposed. Carrying it deer, which had almost disappeared home he placed it upon the table. from the State, have become numer-His two children got hold of it and drank some of the liquid, and almost nstant death was the result. When TEMPERANCE NEWSPAPERS .- The too late it was discovered that the bottle contained strychnine. National Temperance Advocate Bays

Pyrography is a new art invented that there are about thirty newspain England, and consists, as the pers and periodicals devoted to the name indicates, in printing by fire advocacy of temperance in this coun- through a system of metallic cylinwhich is a source of profit to its pub- design required, which is indestructlishers. Scargely a month passes but lible. From its nominal cost and we have to redord the death of some great beauty, it seems likely to take and the birth of others. As fast as the place of much of the expensive one man runs through with his mon- ornamentation and inlaid work done place, and tries the experiment to

The Episcopalians are erecting beautiful church in Salt Lake City. ee whether comperance men will from funds, it is believed, furnished patronize home talent" and "susprincipally by Christians in New York and Brooklyn. The dissenters from Brigham Young are also build-THEODORE TILTON is bound to tilt ing a fine lecture room within a block the Independent. He has given noof the new church. The Methodists tice that he will issue, on the 1st of are trying to purchase land for the

discussion of all the vital topics of wearing ancient white plug hats. the time, in religion, politics, litera- It seems that a village storekeeper ture, art and society. Mr. Tilton got an invoice of the articles, and shrewdly presented samples to two lowed, thinking they had the newest style. A Walworth county (Wis.) man,

worth over \$20,000, has gold hidden No More VAR.—The Iowa Peace in his house, and cloth, for which he

The largest importers of kid gloves Moreover, Austria, Prussia, Saxony,

dollars, of which the Wesleyan association would probably give five hundred dollars, the preachers a like sum, and a committee was appointed to receive subscriptions to effect the object in view.

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gers and ears were completely frozen, when he was allowed to descend. Last summer a Boston establishment tanned fifty anaconda skins for boot leather. The boots are valued at \$50 a pair. The largest of these skins was forty feet in length. The tanning processes were similar to those observed in the manufacture of alligator leather, the product being a very beautiful and highly finished quality of leather, glossy,

pearance of the grain exceedingly The Ohio legislature this passed shall intervene between sentence to ger, who regards it as a peculiar in- case in half an hour. fliction, and expresses great regret

for the extension of his life. The amount received for customs n New York for six months ending December 31st, was \$70,073,767. Cost of collecting, \$1,121,466. The rate per cent. of cost of collection was sixteen hundredths of one per York, died recently, after a short ill- cent. less than any period since ny, of New Haven, has "dried up,"

cumstances in connection with the in addition. present eventful winter is the appearance of several persons in the Spring Foundry, Poughkeepsie, N. cently dressed, in his library. And extending from the neck to the heels, ance of what are generally known the order comes. among children as "Noah's Ark

softer parts burned, and the ashes Horse thieves lead short and in Gambier College, and named Rev. preserved in an urn. Then Dr. wretched existences in California. Dr. Bronson, Episcopal minister, Rowell further desired that his skel- The Sheriff of San Diego county re- Mansfield. Ohio. as the man to fill eton might be wired well together cently shot two and captured four. the chair. and kept in some medical college or The latter were turned over to the The only son of the late George present day is the "pure Havana to | fourth being pardoned on account of

> bound himself to give suitable maintenance to the seller through his the amount. natural life, to pay him \$2 50 annudecent burial at his death.

A bill has been introduced in the where unless mutually satisfactory perstitious and degraded class of re- legislature of North Carolina to restore the law making burglary and mild; for we have known many esti Up to his last night on earth he arson punishable with death, which mable gentlemen who, for kissing scoffed at the ministrations of the was repealed by the last Republican legislature of 1868-69. The friends full consent, have been compelled to and yet on the morning of the exe- of the bill agree that it will effectually suppress the Ku Klux and all other secret political societies.

Among the officers sent to Ver-Some fiftgen years ago a steam- sailles by the neutral powers for the boat loaded with 800 barrels of whis- purpose of watching the bombardday morning of last week, a fire key and 500 barrels of high wines ment of Paris were eight or ten near Parkville, Mo. The wreck was and several English officers. Nine Kenosha, Wisconsin, and spread recently found buried some fifteen Japanese officers were also sent by Col. Thomas A. Scott, in a letter to with such rapidity that it was im- feet in the sand, and it is said that the Emperor of Japan, in order to

> The Massachusetts Supreme Court has decided that the Harvard College property in Boston is not liable to assessment for the benefit derived cision is based on an old law providing that all estate appertaining to the College shall be free from civil severely censured for saying the impositions, taxes, and rates.

A citizen of Pittsburgh, who brought a suit against the board of health for \$2,000 damages for the forcible removal of his daughter, of people witnessed the fight from while suffering from small pox, to saved. the pest-house, where, as alleged, she died from exposure and want of care, has recovered \$1.350.

A dispatch from San Francisco says: The Chemehuevis and Mahave Indians had a pitched battle at Williams Fork, on the Colorado river, a inhabitants of that country wish it few days since. The Mahaves were routed, with the loss of 36 braves. The Chemehuevis lost their head chief, one of the ablest thieves ever born, and 20 braves.

John Laughlin, 27, his wife, 30, son, 4, and Susan Sands, 25, wererecently found dead in a room at 1. 497 Third Avenue, New York. They were sufficiented by the gas escaping from an open pipe, the three adults being at the time too stupidly intoxicated to move.

John Ware, the convicted murderer of his father, now in jail in Camden, N. J., is one of the murderers who doesn't believe in death bed repentances. He refuses all religious counsel and comfort, and certainly seems beyond the pale of all Chrisian hope

Nine hundred live hogs were recently taken from San Francisco to Yokohama, the Japanese government having removed the restriction on raising swine, and decided to encourage the production of pork as down, it will last 500 years longer.

The Boston Traveler says this house an article of food. The Boston Herald says that Mr.

H. C. L. Dorsey, the man who has gained a wide notoriety by his philanthropic practice of giving elegant Thanksgiving dinners to the inmates of prisons, makes his money by manufacturing gambling implements. Alfred Garroway, 22 years old, committed suicide in New York, last

that two thousand Indian freemen prid therefor.

ful in its ravages, whole families insurance of over \$60,000. An acciin its ravages, whole families dent policy of \$5,000 on Mayor dent policy of \$5,000 on Mayor Brownia B dying. in heavy sums for vending "poison- Hartford, was paid Jan. 21.

The committee appointed by the Bohemia, Denmark, and other parts | currence in the arbitration.

tificial ladder, and left him sitting on sentation will take place in the Hall was arrested, convicted of a criminal the comb of the roof until his fin- of the House of Representatives. The new city of Duluth, at the

head of Lake Superior, still struggles with some of the difficulties o savage life. Recently a citizen shot a gray wolf weighing one hundred Second Street Presbyterian Church. Gardner has made such timely discoveries of fires, has rendered assist ance thereat so coolly and efficientmottled, pliable, and from the ap-Fire Department.

Military men have discovered a two years since, purchased a pair of law requiring that one hundred days new remedy for intoxication. It is death and execution. The first per- up into slices, and eaten without son to reap the benefit is a wife-salt. An ordinary "murphy," it is murderer at Lima, named Brentlin- said, will cure the most obstinate An elephant, it seems, is not a bad

siege. A private letter from Paris. Jan. 10th, says: "The gastronomic question of the day is elephant, and it has been decided that it is excellent."

◆ The Quinnipiac Insurance Compa-1866, and within five one-hundredths but was able, before stopping buof one per cent, of the lowest point siness, to reinsure its risks and pay back to its stockholders the amount .One of the most interesting cir- of their investment, and 10 per cent. All the available force of the Cold

streets of London in long great coats Y., has been set to work f r the manufacture of sixty thousand bombhere is Dr. Isaac Rowell, late of San and giving the wearers the appear-shells. It is not reported from where eight inches from the tip of his nose Jay Cooke has just endowed a

Gen. Thayer, who endowed the By a deed lately executed in a School of Civil Engineering at Dart

> intimated that he will soon increase There are nearly 700 students in Cornell University, and the number is increasing so fast that new buildings will soon be necessary for their

> accommodation. The American Board of Foreign Missions is released from all liabili ty for the legacy taxes which were imposed at the date of the relieving

The British government is jealous at the supposed endeavors of Prussia to obtain a foothold in the East Indies, by the cession of Pondicherry by France. The national debt statement, which has just been issued, shows a reduç-

tion during January of \$4,040.98 75. Coin balance, \$99,066,500; currency, \$24,827,788 84. The report that all the peach-bud had been killed in the vicinity

Centralia, Ill, proves untrue. The is an abundance of buds undamag Francis P. Sage, recently decease ed, is said to have been considered 35 years ago, one of the wealthies

citizens of New York. The Rev. Dr. McCosh has be War is necessary for the correction of moral evil in the world. The steamer Kensington, plying between Savannah and Boston. been lost at sea, her crew being

The extensive hog growers Henry county, Ill., say that feeding steamed feed is a perfect preventive of the hog cholera.

The Legislature of British Colbia has accepted the proposal for confederation with Canada Alonzo Hill, D. D., a Unitarian clergyman, died in Worcester, Mass last week, aged 70.

The Apaches are murdering s tlers and running off stock in A County Auditor Watson. of New

York, died from the effect of a sleigh accident. The crops in England have be injured by frost.

A disastrous flood has occurred Smyrna. Prof. Silliman is lecturing at West, on "The Tea-kettle."

The elections in Paris will tak place on Sunday. Sunday, Feb. 5th, was the coldest day of the season in New York.

heavily timbered that, unless pulled is now occupied by the descendants, in the seventh generation of druggists. those that built it. It is proposed to sell eggs by weight. In such case, purchasers would still have the privilege of pick-

additional privilege of paying a little | Sixth-day evening, Feb. 24th, 1871. more for them. same purpose.

Some time ago, Yankton saw all the members of Dakota legislature to members of Dakota legislature to members of Dakota legislature young Starr, who killed himself a learning that a clerk in Judge Shelly's learning that a clerk in Judge Shelly in Judge She

Advices from Saskatchewan state ated to his own use the money they have died of confluent small-pox. The late Mayor Rlake of Works-The disease is represented as fright- ter, killed by a gas explosion, had life

recently fined a number of dealers Accident Insurance Company

The census returns show that no NEW YORK MARKETS-FEB. 6, '71. Board of Managers of the Bible So- other city in the United States, of a Governor of the State, the Presidents and Professors of several Colleges, and clergymen of different denominations.

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who were on the inside. He immediately freeted a pole, ascended to the roof of the house, and choked the passage of smoke from the flue. But they immediately took away his artificial ladder, and left him sitting on sentation will take place in the Hell was a remaining for placed it on the window-sill. While placed it on the window-sill. While placed it on the window-sill. While for No. 2 do., 1 57@1 58 for Amber Western, 1 60 for Amber State, 1 70 for White Genesee. Barley, drank a portion of it, and died. Now Jersey, 117 for State. Corn. 85@87c. for Western will we will take place in the Hell was a remaining for placed it on the window-sill. While for No. 2 do., 1 57@1 58 for Amber Western, 1 60 for Amber State, 1 70 for White Genesee. Barley, drank a portion of it, and died. Now Jersey, 117 for State. Corn. 85@87c. for Western will we will be landed, and the ceremony of preoffense, and sentenced to three days' imprisonment; while the grocer was fined 15 floring for selling a dangerous

> People will do well to remember that the snow, if left on the grass, pounds, that was prowling about the acts like a blanket, and does a great deal toward keeping it alive over win-At Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Miss S. C. ter. Many who have a strip of grass between curbstone and pavement clear off the snow, which allows the grass to winter-kill, and next summer ly, that the City Council is about to it will need returing, especially after appoint her chief engineer of the this open winter. Keep it covered all vou can.

Two families in the State of Massachusetts were affected by trichinæ nothing more than raw potatoes, cut during the past year, one at Lowell and one at Framingham: In both instances the disease was caused by eating pork that was either raw or imperfectly cooked. The state board of health, having examined the matthing to have on hand, in case of a ter, recommend that pork, and especially lean pork, be thoroughly cooked before it is eaten.

A resident of Taunton, Mass., has obtained his ice for summer use, for several winters past, in the following manner: "Procuring about fifty empty flour barrels, at a cost of twenty niso, at wapelia, Dewitt Co., Ill., Nov. 7th, 1870, Lura Vernette, aged 2 years, 8 mouths and 10 days; both children of Nelson R. and Kozellar Stillman, formerly of Transit, but now of Farina, Ill. ets. each, he gradually pours in water, until each contains a solid mass of ice. The barrels are then put away in his cellar, and entirely covered with sawdust. As ice is required a barrel is

Cherryville, Mass., boasts of a tremendous dog, measuring thirty inches from the ground, and five feet and to the end of his tail. He is a mixture of the bloodhound and the German thirty thousand dollar professorship He is the king of the canine family in his neighborhood, and all have a profound respect for him.

One of the grandest fictions of the vided, nevertheless, that if the widow on Mexican territory, and three of the wished for the bones of her late wished for the bones of her late them were immediately executed, the them were immediately executed in the them were immediately executed in the them were immediately exec thousand factories for the manufacture of the "weed," and that acres of land New Hampshire village, the buyer mouth, has just given it \$2,000, and are devoted to the cultivation of to-A monument to Ex-President Pierce

has been erected at Concord. N. H. All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER are It is of the finest Italian marble, 15 feet high, topped with a cross. The plinth bears the name of "Pierce" in raised Roman letters, and on the die is "Franklin Pi-rce, born Nov. 23, 1804: died Oct. 8th, 1869." Mrs. Michel, of Sag Harbor, N. Y.,

G. C. Lanphear, J. D. Babcock, Ashaway, Ellas R. Pope, Plainfield, N. J., Mrs. W. Evans, Washington, D.G. A. D. Graham, So. Bloomfield, O. P. A. Bowen, Walworth Wis., became insane, Feb. 3d, and seizing her two young children, threw them into a well, and then jumped in her-W. B. Crandall, "James Pierce, Milton June., Wis., C. S. Vincent, Mrs. M. Clarke, Albion, Wis., W. H. Arablebe, Pipen, Wis. self. All were drowned. It appears that Mrs. Michel also attempted to drown her son, who is 10 years of age, but he escaped. A nephew of Baron Alexander Von Humboldt died recently in Friedrich Chas. P. Rood, W. H. Shriner, Washington, Ke., A nephew of Baron Alexander Von

seck, Prussia, at the age of 62. AnW. H. Snriner, Washington,
Wm. Spicer, West Hallock, Ill
S. R. Maxson, Wallagalia, W. J.
S. R. Maxson, Wallagalia, W. J. brother of the one just deceased, lives in Berlin, in perfect seclusion. The "Devil's Hopper," near the ine of Brooks and Thomas counties,

Georgia, has recently been for the first time entered, and proves the entrance to a cave some two hundred feet below the surface. A postal convention has been entered into between the United

States of America and the republic of Salvador. The postage has been reduced one-half from what it used to be.

The German papers mention, as an indirect result of the war, that there

indirect result of the war, that there has been a marked increase of lunacy in France, all the asylums being crowded.

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down any person who made impt to break into the pre-The officers and clerks left... itation, and the watching rge of the buildings at 7.1.2 o'clook is the eve-The watchmen two men, dress-The door was Well you are watching have been sent by least to keep you company."
least was taken at the thing seemed to be Usps, Usate, pants, doc, correct. "Come in," said watchmen, and the door he watchmen, and the door ned. The men walked in sed around. A few words irration ensued, and then one colicemen saked Marphy to policemen siked Murphy to drink of water. Murphy 12 hydrant. As soon as seed hearing. Holmes (1) therefore and 10 per districtions and 10 per districtions (1) therefore and 10 per districtions (1) therefore and 10 per districtions (1) per d

was stuffed into his mouth before he legs and arms were tied, and handouffs were placed on his wrists. The two men then started in the direction

usual manner for safe keeping until he could not eat the and wich. morning. These boxes were taken down and broken open. The contests seem to have undergone a carevault was then attacked. They

securely fastened and their legs tied. the poor men were not able to do much; but they slid out of the much trouble, they succeeded in get-

clusion of the war.

ers thus taken.

ris is taxed 53,000,000 francs.

are still belligerently inclined.

perations of the Armistice.

Demonstrations have been made

Gambetta has issued a proclama-

tion exhorting the people to make

active warlike prepations during the.

The siege of Belfort is still in pro-

A treaty of peace is said to have

been agreed to by the Paris Govern-

the safe had been so much injured by the robbers, that they could not be unfastened, and Mr. C. Maiser, a safe maker, was sent for to open the safe. This was not accomplished during the day, however, and the bustness of the bank was much deranged. ng to locate in the West. THE WAR IN EUROPE.

The Prussians and French having weeks, there is of course no fighting to report, and indeed nothing else, House, the Senate bill modexcept details of a very general na-

n on a steamship subsidy House, the bill granting he St. Croix and Lake Sulailroad was defeated by a

House, the concurrent/resor the relief of the sufferers war in Europé was passed.

of provisions to France. evising the Postal laws was

conference was asked. MIOUS BANK ROBBERY. Kensington National Bank of phia was robbed early in ning, Feb. 3, of special demounting in value to about In conception and execuis burglarly was one of the nning and audacious on recust before closing hours, the

vious, a man, dressed in the

of a policeman, called at the d asked to see the cashier, lliam McConnell. He was ato the cashier's room, and informed Mr. McConnell police authorities had reformation that the bank robbed during the night, ad been detailed by Lieut. the Teath District Police n the officers, and he sugnat the watchmen should be d to exercise greater vigi-The man then left. Mr. Mcthen sent for the watchmen. olmes and Thomas Murphy. ney appeared, he stated the them, told them to be on ard against everybody, and

was a rop at the front

MARRIED PERSONS. REASONS WHY THEY LIVE THE LONGEST.

Dr. Hall, in one of his "Health Tracts," gives the following reasons why marriage is favorable to health: Bachelors are always in a state of unrest; they feel unsettled. If in doors after supper, there is a sense of solitariness, including a sadness, if not actual melancholy, with all its vapors. The man is intent upon his and it is amusing to see the lofty in depressing influences; and many, many hours in the course of a year are spent in gloomy inactivity, which he think of what he breathes. Many, is adverse to a good digestion and a vigorous and healthy circulation. His own chamber or house being so All closed stoves should be avoided. uninviting, the bachelor is inclined | The good old-fashioned, open, large to seek diversion outside, in suppers | chimney, with a fire-place sufficiently with friends in clubs, which are introductories to intemperance and licentioneness, or to those more un- ble to the stoves and grates, and the blushing associations which, under whole paraphernalia of modern fuel, favorably, I am certain, for America. the cover of darkness, lead to speed, saving inventions, which have rackruin of health and morals; and when ed the brains and tortured the intelthese are gone, the way downward lect of many laymen, and some cler- ers, while these necessarily engage and the patient left the hospital three to an untimely grave is rapid and gymen. certain. On the other hand, mar-DESTRUCTION OF FOREST LANDS. riage lengthens a man's life by its making home inviting; by the softening influences which it has upon the character and the affections; by the cultivation of all the better feelings of our nature, and in that pro portion saving from vice and crime There can be no healthy development of the physical functions of our nature without marriage. It is

not good for man to be alone." Marriage gives a laudable and hap py object in life—the provision for wife and children, their present comfort and future welfare, the enjoyment in witnessing their happiness, and the daily and hourly participation in affectionate interchange of thought and sentiment and sympathy; these are the considerations which antagonize sorrow and lighten the burdens of life; thus strewing flowers and casting sunshine all

necessary to the perfect man, for Di

vinity has announced that it "was

along its pathway.
Voltaire said, "The more married men you have, the fewer crimes there will be. Marriage renders a man more virtuous and more wise. An few hundred acres of his vast posunmarried man is but half a perfect being, and it requires the other half to make things right; and it cannot be expected that in this imperfect state he can keep the straight path of rectitude, any more than a boat with one oar can keep a straight course. In nine cases out of ten. where married men become drunkards, or where they commit crimes against the peace of the community, the foundation of these acts was laid while in a single state, or where the wife is, as is sometimes the case, an unsuitable match. Marhis thoughts, his affections, and his acts. Here is a home for the entire man, and the counsel, the affections, the example, and the interest of his better half, keep him from erratio courses, and from falling into a thousand temptations to which he would otherwise be exposed. Therefore. the friend to marriage is the friend to society and to his country."

SOMETHING ABOUT FRESH AIR. We have heard of the Black Hole at Calcutta. It is a room eighteen feet square. In this room one hundred and forty-six persons were confined. It had but one window, and that a small one. . Dr. Dungilson, in his "Elements of Hygiene," says: "In less than an hour, many of the prisoners were attacked with extreme difficulty of breathing; sevefilled with incoherent ravings, in the sentinels, but without the effect of allaying their thirst. In less than ous. At length most of them be came insensible. Eleven hours after they were imprisoned, twenty-three only of the one hundred and fortysix came out alive; and those were in highly putrid fever." There are many "black holes." like

this used for sleeping rooms, says the London Co-operator; the difference between them and the one at Calcutta is-that they are not crammed quite so full of human beings. In a word, then, we may say, a sleeping apartment should be large, lofty and airy. It is a poor economy for health to have large and spacious parlors, and small, ill-ventilated bedrooms. Fashion, however, is a reigndoubt) continue to bear sway, notwithstanding our protest against her

other person from the same glass, yet | versally discarded the red cross of as flat as is consistent with due re- of flour, said, "This good man wants | stead of uprooting peasants' houses you will breathe, over and over, the same air, charged with all the filth of the International Convention, scorning peasants of same air, charged with all the filth of the International Convention, scorning peasants of same air, charged with all the filth of the International Convention, scorning peasants of same air, charged with all the filth of the International Convention, scorning peasants of same air, charged with all the filth of the International Convention, scorning peasants of same air, charged with all the filth of the International Convention, scorning peasants of same air, charged with all the filth of the International Convention, scorning peasants of same air, charged with all the filth of the International Convention, scorning peasants of same air, charged with all the filth of the International Convention, scorning peasants of same air, charged with all the filth of the International Convention, scorning peasants of same air, charged with all the filth of the International Convention, scorning peasants of same air, charged with all the filth of the International Convention, scorning peasants of same air, charged with all the filth of the International Convention, scorning peasants of same air, charged with all the filth of the International Convention, scorning peasants of same air, charged with all the filth of the International Convention, scorning peasants of same air, charged with all the filth of the International Convention, scorning peasants of same air, charged with all the filth of the International Convention, scorning peasants of same air, charged with all the filth of the International Convention, scorning peasants of same air, charged with all the filth of the International Convention of the Interna same air, charged with all the filth poison of a hundred human bodies around you. You cannot bear to touch a dead body, because it is so to touch a dead body in the dead body in the dead body. poisonous and polluting; but you a stray ball through his eye. He while the spongers push their small his house, put the barrel away safepoisonous and pointing, but you a salay ban through his bandkerchief, and, boats over the flats to gather the ly, and take it down next Saturday consequently into your body, your binding it over the wound, proceed- sponge. In some places they dive for system, those poisonous particles and ed with his work. noxious exhalations which the bodies life—the blood.

stands ajar for a moment, the good in his safety. fly up and close it as though the life of the sick were at stake. All this seem to have been arranged, the instruments are beyond the reach of the diseased parts. The patient was placed under chlorofolm, and an instrument the operator, and company of a young lady, fair and seventy-four pupils into deavoring to enjoy an evening in the company of a young lady, fair and seventy-four pupils into deavoring to enjoy an evening in the company of a young lady, fair and seventy-four pupils into deavoring to enjoy an evening in the company of a young lady, fair and of the operator, and to one person is the operator of the diseased parts. The patient was placed under chlorofolm, and an instruments are beyond the reach of the diseased parts. The patient was placed under chlorofolm, and an instruments are beyond the reach of the diseased parts. The patient was placed under chlorofolm, and an instruments are beyond the reach of the diseased parts. The patient was placed under chlorofolm, and an instruments are beyond the reach of the diseased parts. The patient was placed under chlorofolm, and an instruments are beyond the reach of the diseased parts. The patient was placed under chlorofolm, and an instruments are beyond the reach of the diseased parts. The patient was placed under chlorofolm, and an instruments are beyond the reach of the diseased parts. The patient was placed under chlorofolm, and an instrument to enjoy an evening in the deavoring to enjoy an evening in the company of a young lady, fair and entertaining, upon whom he called, but found a serious obstacle in the person of her stern and not very corplication. A Soctchman's definition of meta-diseased parts. The patient was placed under chlorofolm, and an instrument to enjoy an evening in the deavoring to enjoy an evening in the company of a young lady, fair and entertaining, upon whom he called, "Advanced Mathians."

A Soctchman's definition of meta-disease in the company of a young lady, fair and entertaining, upon whom he called, the opening of the man's li was accustomed to never going out his request. Those who look on where the nose joins the cheek; hour for retiring had arrived. "I speaks dinna ken what he means his was accustomed to have going out his request was no most and thence along the lower eyelid to the think you are correct, my dear sir a gin self—that's medofences.

that period have left if off. I have tions that may occur to their. Their had fewer colds, and suffered far less, from changes of climate, than previously. Let air into your bedrooms; you cannot have too much of it, provided it does not blow directly upon The American models of the more

tiated air in their studies. These They know little concerning many are small, and when the doors and windows are closed, the atmosphere contrivances which are considered insoon becomes loaded with noxious dispensable in England and America; subject; he scarcely knows whether difference with which they listen to he breathes or not, much less does any suggestion of the possibility of also, are seriously injured by the lown; for there is in the German dismanner of heating their studies. position the least perceptible leancapacious to receive the wood with but little chopping, is much prefera- countries in the respects of conven-

The idea is a new one to use that the trhmendous conflagrations which are purposely gotten up to clear land of the heavy growth of timber which stands in the way of ed. agriculture, are not only a burning up of vast wealth to the country in the not distant future, but an a most total destuction of the agriculinral value of the land in years treading close upon the present. It may be true, and this bare possibility should lead us to a careful considera-

tion of the known facts.

Mr. Jackson S. Shultz-for we cannot misinterpret the initialssounds a warning to the tanners, in whose interest indirectly these fires occur, in the New York Shoe and Leather Reporter. It is well known, that in the hemlock country, the trees are felled, the bark removed from the hemlocks and oaks, and sold to the tanners, and the magnificent trunks and tops burned. Mr. J.S. S. states, in substance, that many years ago a Philadelphia gentleman of great wealth determined to clear a sessions in the northern counties of Pennsylvania, and to test the truth of the theory so prevalent, that hemlock lands are cold and unproductive. He had felled, at the proper eason of the year, a square of 400 growth of hemlock timber on this this fallow was burned over, the feelings, and gives him a centre for heat was so intense that large limbs of trees were carried great distances by the strong currents of air created. For two or three years this land pro and for perhaps double this period assault; and there are him conjectduced wheat in prolific quantities, produced grass; but finally it lost its ures that the assailant itself is a

"Where logs are heaped and burned, it often happens that the soil and earth are burned to the depth of one or two feet, unless either stone or hard pan is reached. This log-heap deposits, of course, more or less ashes, which is a fertilwith very beneficial results. It was the grate, were frantic and dutrage- as of weight and interest, not merely to tanners, who usually own much of the hemlock land, but to political economists, and the States themselves where such timber-burning occurs. The price of timber is rapidly ad-

ren waste. To the natural conclusion

PRUSSIAN SURGICAL SERVICE. A. medical correspondent of the Nation thus compliments the bravery and deprecates the practice of the surgeons of the Prussian army: In speaking of the army surgeons of the Germans I must pay my tribute and other shaped sponges found on honest-looking Frenchman, an entire of respect to their profound science the beaches are merely the skele- stranger to him, who asked credit and skill, as well as their courage tons. ing deity in this respect, and will (no | and esprit de corps. Let such men as | Langenbeck, Stroumeyr and Roser,

When he had completed in an or- The specimens are very heavy, around you have re-used, and which derly manner his care of the wound being loaded with water and the have been cast into the atmosphere ed man who was engaging his atten- jelly like animal matter. They are departed rejoicing in an abundance by their lungs, because the health of tion, he gave him to the charge of buried in the sand of the beaches their bodies required them to be his krankentrager and returned to until the matter is decomposed, thrown off. If the "timorously nice | the hospital, where it was found that | when they are washed and carried creatures who can scarcely set a foot his eye had been completely destroy- to Key West, collected upon strings upon the ground," who are so deli- ed. He was rewarded for his intre- of convenient length, and bleached in upon the ground," who are so deligible to the decoration of the iron cross from or squeaking of a mouse, could see or squeaking of a mouse, could see the decoration of the King. You will fences are loaded with them. For Berlin, by name Anderson. He was cheerfully replied: "Oh! I've often what they breath, at the midnight carrousal, the very polite ball, and the bright theatre, they would never be caught in such company again. Nay, if they could see what they breathe in the control of t in their own dwellings, after the Germans are pre-eminent in deep others have entered the trade, and a entirely owing to his negligence in doors and windows had been closed investigation, skillful theorizing, and a little while, they would soon keep | thorough information; but I endeavopen houses. More sickness is caus- or to be perfectly caudid when I say, Magazine. ed by vitiated air than can be named. I have seen nothing which led me to es of scrofuls, which is but another name for haif the diseases that at tack the human body. It vitiates any of the chief American cities, will any of the chief American cities, will observed symptoms of disease in his and destroys the whole fourtein of lock is rote for the art of the surgery of the chief American cities, will observed symptoms of disease in his condition was at once directed to a diamond on his left forefinger, which he can be and surgery in conditions.

Seen and studied practical surgery in conditions, and surgery in conditions are conditions.

James King, a colored boy, a public forefinger, which he can be and surgery in conditions. and destroys the whole fountain of look in vain for the order, the skill- gums, and supposing that the cause had forgotten to remove. Every pil of the Springfield high school,

nurse, or the tender mother, or the The operating room during the hospital, under the care of Dr. Aikkind wife, or the loving sister, will performance of an operation is a sort ins, who determined an operation fly up and close it as though the life of Babel. The preliminaries do not necessary, in order, if possible, to

around the mouth, and for nearly in loud tones, and offer any sugges instruments, though made of far finer material than we get in America, are clumsy in appearance and construction, and awkward for he hand common instruments except them Many students are injured by vi- by far in elegance and neatness. convenient, ingenious and tidy methods or apparatus superifir to their ing toward illiberality when other countries, as compared with Germany, are in discussion. A comparison of the hospital wards of the two ience, neatness and order would result Indeed, they concern themselves little about externals in surgical mat-

> the first attention of the observer; and for this reason the first impression is the most unfavorable; yet, if one looks more closely and studies a tittle deeper he finds the essentials are never neglected, and the results are perhaps all that could be expect A CURIOSITY OF CRIME.

A mysterious and inscrutable de mon pervades the usually quiet streets of our neighboring suburb, ous assault upon two ladies, Mrs. A case of melancholy interest hap-Rhined and Mrs. Kunshlman, who pened in San Francisco. A young were proceeding quietly to church, man in excellent circumstances, inflicting upon both dangerous prosperously started in business, wounds. His next victim was a was tempted to take a ruinously Miss Hennice, upon whose face and large number of tickets in the Ligashes; Miss Lizzie Baller was the dent of his success that the reading next who received his attentions. of the list without any of his num-Like her predecessors, she was un | bers therein drove him stark mad. tive size of her assailant, and appre- his luck in drawing the \$100,000 hended no assault until the knife of prize. He is now in a lunatic asythe young assassin flashed in her face. Two subsequent victims are after day counting his imaginary reported, one a Miss Bharkhoff and | gold. the other a Miss Annie Disser the former being severely wounded in acres. Tanners will appreciate the the arm, and the latter in the lip. As soon as his assaults are perpetratland when they are assured that it ed, he instantly disappears, and has would yield fifteen to twenty cords thus far eluded pursuit. His victims of bark per acre, in addition to that are in all cases women. Whether which might have been obtained they are old or young, they seem from the hard wood, which in that alike to inspire in his mind the most from the hard wood, which in that section constitutes about one quarter to one third of the growth. When the fallow was burned over the cised in mind at the prevalence of a them up separately in a piece of pademon so baleful and mysterious, and the most diligent effort is making to capture him. It is said that policemen dressed in worken's clothes are parading the strepts inviting

power, and to-day it is almost a bar- vampire of the female species attired wax and put the buds into water, in boy's dress. Whatever the solution of this mystery, and it will that this barrenness is normal to the doubtless turn out to be a case of have the pleasure of seeing the buds soil, Mr. S. opposes the following acute monomania, the exploits of the open and expand themselves, and young monster cannot be read withthe flowers display their most lovely out a shudder, and deserve to take colors and breathe their agreeable rank among the rarest duriosities of crime.—N. Y. Tribune, Jan. 28. SPONGES FROM FLORIDA REEF. Sponges were very numerous, izer and will for a few years produce though we were told that a large round numbers, one hundred thousand dollars. Without any claim to charity, or any pretence of any nature whatever, the undersigned sim-ply respectfully solicits from you one ten cent scrip, and asks you to four hours many were suffocated, or of vegetable matter which have been the pores and cavities, constituting send it in the envelope enclosed.

portion were not worth gathering. too highly vaunted, however, and The sponger could regdily distinhas fallen a good deal into disuse. guish the best as he pushed his boat This gentle heating of the land is over them. Some of the coarser certainly very different from the kinds, not marketable, are four feet baking it to a greater depth than is in diameter. They are all more or inant. This was handed to them by ever reached by the plough, and at less concave at the apex. A black the same time burning out of it membraneous tunic covers them, and every particle of the accumulations soft, jelly like portions project into died in violent delirium. In five ages in forming. On the whole, we hours, the survivors, except those at can but regard J. S. S.'s suggestions in the animal kingdem. Animal at once grant so small a request, mucus and fat oil have been found in and be one of many to make one their analysis; so the vexed question person rich, who will, in return, unis settled by chemistry, and they are prejudiced, give one-half recieved, unquestionably admitted to the less expense incurred, to one of the ranks of animated nature, though far many who first gives. The names from active members. A slight our- of both persons made rich by this vancing, and this, it is true, tends to correct the evil, but it is hardly fast and nourishment is propably absorb- will not miss ten cents Please send ed as it circulates through them. it by return mail. It will certainly The frame work is made up of silica, a wonderful proportion in the form dient servant, and, it may be, you." purchased for \$80,000. of spiculæ or splinters. Unlike most other marine objects, sponge is less attractive in .its living state; only after the soft parts are removed is it ness man in Augusta, was lately pleasing to the eye. The pretty urn, met at the door of his grocery by an

> Key West in this article. Small next Saturday, sure." The merchant. represent the former, while each schooners, from ten to twenty tons without hesitation, turned to one of member of their body is an example of the latter. They have almost unito trust an honest looking man for it, and in shoal water grapple them. very respectable income is derived not making his disguise more comfrom it.—J. B. Holder, in Harper's plete. His watch guard was seen

SKILLFUL SURGICAL ACHIEVEMENT | ed off his woolen mittens, in a wine | parts of the State five dollars is peasant's blouse; and when he pullful manipulation, the rapidity and originated in the teets, he had some effort was made to save him by the In the sick room it often aug brilliancy to which he is accustomed of them extracted. This, however, commanding officer of his regiment, day, and the united strength of four ments the disease, or renders it in at home; and these are not compended did not remove the disease, which but in vain. He spoke French like men was required to take him from curable. If the physician comes in sated for by any diminution of the gradually developed it elf into a canand opens the window, or a door sufferings of the patient or increase cer of a violent type. Feeling his but for his thoughtlessness in re- usurped under the idea that he was condition alarming, he entered the taining his jewelry. quaintances, not long since, was en-

cheek-bone, and thence half way to returned the unabashed young man. the ear, from which point the skin | "We have been waiting to have you was carefully dissected down to the go to bed for over an hour."

soft parts were then divided, and by An Ingenious Contrivance.—Capthe use of the saw the bone was cut | tain Ransom B. Abbott, ferryman at through to the roof of the mouth, Sullivan ferry, Conn., has arranged where the bone joins that on the op- an ingenious method of propelling posite side. The bone between the the ferryboat across the river. The nose and mouth was separated in the river being really an arm of the sea same manner, and the whole bone, the tide ebbs and flows with great embracing the upper jaw, including force. Captain Abbott has stretchthe teeth and floor of the eve-ball, ed a wire rope across the river, the was then entirely removed. It was greater part of the way under water. now discovered, as expected, that the | Pulleys are so arranged as to run on base of the skull was extensively in- the rope, and the boat is made fast volved in disease. Caustic was aptothese pulleys at an angle to the plied to the deep parts, not removing and also to the current. A long centre board is put down, and sweetened to please the taste, called "Tongette board and refuse Liquors doctored, spiced and sweetened to please the taste, called "Tongette board and refuse the taste volved in disease. Caustic was ap- to these pulleys at an angle to the

toward the brain. A similar operation was performed about nine weeks ODDS AND ENDS. ago, at the hospital, by Dr. Aikens, A horse, now owned in Westfield. Mass., for some time belonged to

weeks afterward quite recovered. Captain Charles Babcock, of Collinsville, Conn., who sold him several LOTTERIES. -The press of the Pa- years ago, since which time he has cific States, manfully supplanting passed through the hands of different owners in New York and Pennthe work of the pulpit, is preaching strenuously against the demoraliza sylvania. Captain Babcock being tion incited by what is called the in Westfield, a few days ago, called Lottery Law." It appears that to see his old friend, and found him certain strata of society are utterly loose in the stable. On saying to debauched by the fantastic and al- him, "Bill, come and see me," the luring visions of easily gotten horse at once came up to him, rubbing against im, and giving unmistakable signs of recognition. The wealth promised by the lotteries springing up all over the Pacific captain said, "Bill, give us your Williamsburgh. In visible shape it | Coast. To the vice of indolence and | resembles a youth of 12, and it goes restlessness thus engendered is add- paw," when the horse immediately placed his right fore foot in the hand about armed with a jack knife, stab- ed the danger of insanity, several bing women. It is now about a cases of which are distinctly traced of his former owner. In Boston, the Parker House pays month since the terrible creature to the excitement attending the issued out of night and made a furi- great Mercantile Library drawing.

three inches long; cover the end of

per, perfectly clean and dry, and lock them up in a dry box or draw-

er, and they will keep without cor-

rupting. In winter, or any other

time when you would have the flow-

ers blow, take the buds at night and

cut off the end of the stem sealed with

wherein a little nitre or salt has been

diffused; and the next day you will

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following printed circular was re-

ceived recently by a member of the

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bread." It was done; the money

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enterprising and fair dealing busi-

A large trade is now carried on at half ze cash down, and ze balance

Massachusetts legislature:

the stem immediately with sealing

them up separately in a

corner of the mouth. The other

\$10.500 a year for gas; the St. James Hotel. \$6.400; the American House, \$7,500; the Tremont House. \$4,800; the Revere House, \$4,600; the Boston Museum, \$4,900; the Boston Theatre, \$10,200; the Music Hall, \$3,800; the Globe Theatre, temple he inflicted several savage brary drawing. He was so confi- \$5,300. The amount paid by the city of Boston, as a corporation, to the Boston Gaslight Company, for the past year, exceeds \$170,000, and suspicious of danger on account of For days he wandered through the will probably reach \$200,000 during the youthful appearance and diminu- streets a gibbering idiot, telling of the ensuing year.

While Mr. Cox was Secretary of the Interior, he used to give the follum, where he sits delightedly day lowing example to applicants for places in his Department, they say, and it sent so many up the spout, that it got to be called "Cox's cow-FRESH-BLOWN FLOWERS IN WINTER catcher:" "A sold a cow for \$25, -Choose some of the most powerful and by the transaction lost 142 per buds of the flowers you would precent. He sold another cow at an serve, such as the latest in blowing, advance of 16 per cent., for just and ready to open; cut them of enough to cover by the profit the with a pair of scissors, leaving to loss upon the first cow. What did each, if possible, a piece of the stem

the second cow sell for ?" Who would live in San Francisco when he might live in Sacramento, writes a correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial. In short, who live in such a fog that their eyes are vellow, and there is so much sand olowing in the streets that it wears off their eyelashes. The wind blows off their hats so much that they are bald-headed. They wear off all their toe nails to the quick in climbing and Older People who have Young Hearts. their steep hills.

Rabbit breeding is carried on upon a large scale in Canada. In London there warren of five acres, surrounded by a board fence ten feet thousand rabbits. The cost of feedhigh, and containing at present two ing and caring for them is twentyfive cents apiece annually, and the net profit from the whole warren is \$5,000 a year. The average increase is an average brood of twenty-five

to each pair. The London Daily Telegraph is fairly entitled to the credit of having the largest daily circulation of any newspaper in the world. It prints a certificate of well-known London accountants, to whom its books were submitted for examination, that the total number of papers sold from the 1st of July to the 24th of December was 29,010,035, making an average daily circulation of 190,855.

At Mechlin, an autograph receipt is shown from Rubens for payment (about 1.900 florins) of eight of his pictures, two or three of the number among his most famous works. He three months. Rubens' paintings have advanced somewhat since his day. Those eight, for which he got less than \$800, could not now be make two persons rich. Your obe-

The proprietor of a hotel was bustling about the other morning with twenty things to do, when some one asked him why he didn't call upon his waiter. "I shan't call him as long as I can help it "replied he; "for when he is in bed I know where he is, but after he is up I for a barrel of flour. "I can pay don't know where to find him."

Mr. Ruskin addresses the following words to women on the subject

school at Newmarket; delivered sermons at the early age of 17, and when he pays the rest; never refuse gained quite a reputation as the "Boy Preacher." For a number of months he preached in a barn in was paid, and the French gentleman | Waterbeack, and drew such crowds that numbers could not get inside, but stood under the sky to catch the sound of his voice.

> The teacher of a class in one of the New London Sunday schools has a bright little scholar by the name been told that there would be no

A gentleman in Michigan has succeeded in selling his second hand wife for ten dellars. The transac tion took place in Flint, where 234 yard and 3 yard pieces at \$1 50 and \$2 per yard. Worth \$2 and \$3 from the piece, at sparks are numerous enough to create some competition. In other

a native, and would have been safe the teacher's seat, which he had

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stitched neatly back to its proper place. The patient lost, of course, a large quantity of blood, but there is every probability of his ultimate recovery. The disease may appear Abbott often makes the trip in three hereafter, as it is at present striking minutes, without sail or oar.

toward the brain. A similar operation of the system, carrying off and restoring the blood to be healthy condition. No person can take these by mineral poison or other means and the vital organs wasted beyond the point of repair. For Inflammatory and Chronic Rheumatism and Gout, Dyspepsia, or Indigestion, Bilious, Remittent and Intermittent Fevers, Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys, and Bladder, these Bitters have been most successful. Such diseases are caused by Vitlated Blood, which is generally produced by derangement of the igestive Organs.
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The live-loss night, till the mo.
In the drowning waters they be Beat slow through the form wet,
And the shalls dropped down.

And now twee guarders and now twee guarders and now twee guarders and they case and week.

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But that disciple whom Jesse Gried straightway out, we moved.

low the lang, dim centuries And we know them one Aye I know them one are the second and second and

moved:
"It is our risen Lots...
Our Master, and our Lo Our Master, and our 40
Then Simon, girding his fishe
Went over the nets and out of
Aye! first of them sllv
Repenting sore the denial pas
He feared no longer his heart
Like hir anchor into the
Down deep in the hungr and the others, through them In a little ship came after him Dragging their nets through when they had gutten clo They saw a fire of coals in the And with arms of love And, with arms of love Jesus, the crucified!

Tis long, and long, and long since the rosylights began to Oerthe hills of Gallee And with eager eyes and little The seven fishers as won the the fire of coals by the On the wet, wild sands The streamed o'er their where Peter, girdling in sub-weight where Peter, girdling his sub-went over the mot and out of To answer, "Lovist the Thrice over, "Lovist the For the Sabbath Re HOME. An Essay read before the Uni Bunday School Concert, Feb. 5th, 1871.

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My heart has many pa Through which the But the middle lele is To the old, old hom Who, having bea enjoy the scenes and good home, can fal the beauty and trut these words? Sur quicker bring up sa than the thoughts homes and their ble where, under the ki ing care of fond r reared, and sheltered blasts of life? Inc not at times, in his q even amid the silent night, find his thou back to this sacred to mind the father the mother who Bo ish fears, gently r ing ways, and taugl infant prayer to dependent for eve life; the sister who whom he confided his heart; the school instructed, and laid for his future useful play-ground, woodl meadow, each in viewed, bringing recollection to m often cause the melt; and as we c these scenes, they mingled feelings Perhaps death m and with its cold.

hand, have snatch fond objects of our embrace; and forget, in our r little enclosure and tears, we have spects to their lefe finally committed dust to dust. nought but the li marble alab, with mistakable insor-not fail to remin-out of the dust of orested, and and most useful less linger long arous spot, and study our destructable ness of time, ar sternity, accom infinite realities impressive word

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