Oh, no relic of old is so dear as this! And I weep, my darling, when none are near O'er the little fingers that rested here My gentle Eily, you came to me In the cold dark hour of adversity; We were very poor, but a jewel rare Shone on our hearth, love, when you

Dearer you grew to our hearts each day-And each want in our love we soon forgot, For you brought content to our humble cot. Light was now heart as I toiled away; For I thought of you as I tossed the hay; And the fairest blossems that round me gre My own little darling, I kept for you. Blithely I sang when my toil was o'er, As I sauntered on to our cabin door; For I saw in the shade of the old ash-tree

Ah, me! how your sweet blue eyes wou shine,
As I climbed the hill with your hand in mine But you talked so wise, that you made start, And clasp you close to my trembling heart. The golden autumn glided past, And the dreaded winter came on at last; While smaller each day grew our little store

Till the last had gone, and we had no more. Hunger, my darling, is hard to bear; Like a patient spirit you hovered near, In want and in sorrow our hearts to cheer. Katey and Mary would cry for bread, But you laughed and danced, love, and sang Oh, dear little heart! you were kind and

You sang when your voice was faint and weak. · round check; In your tiny breast gnawed the hunger pain, But your lips, my darling, would not com-

You knew there was none, so you did not

Oh, twas sweet to feel your soft arms twine, And your warm young face pressing close to "Are you hungry, love?" I would whisper

But you shook your head, and you answered, My darling! I saw you fade away Like the last soft glauce of the closing day As the dying note of some magic strain That charms the heart, then is hushed again.

The shadows of death, love, dimmed your

eyes.
As the dark clouds pass o'er the sunny skies;
And the drooping lids o'er those sweet eyes At the last soft stroke of the vesper bell. A little sigh—it was all I heard— Like the fluttering wing of a captive bird:
And a sobbing voice, from behind the bed.
Saying: "Father, father, is Eily dead?"
—Chambers' Journal.

MARINE FLORA.

In examining the law of creation.

it is easy to recognize that life rests upon a general principle of striving after perfection; which, starting from the simplest organism, becomes ever more complicated, following state of putrefaction. the march of continual progression. ferns and club-mosses; and by an ful energy, long to pass the bounda- ticed some, the importance of which tiable necessity of using their suseen a drop of water magnified. of the latter, the power of moving.

Before entering upon some of the peculiarities of sea-weeds, it may be well to explain, that by cryptogamous plants, to which they belong. are meant all those in which the flowers and seed-vessels are hidden, or only partially visible. The class is remarkable for the extremely microscopic smallness of the plants. which prevented the study of the the largest things out of infinitely small elements. Sometimes it is the atom that forms the mountains, again during the night. Innumeraseeing that they are composed chieffusoria; here it is the minute cryptogames that constitute broad tracts of land, a base for the whole vegetable kingdom. It is they who pulverize the rocks, and, from the accuprovide the vegetable earth from which all life emanates. Each dispare for lichens; then come the and independent life. mosses, then the ferns, and finally and multiply to an immense extent; each end terminating with a black sixty millions in a minute, according the same curious phenomena.



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

the trunk to dust; and it is a won rise in the series to the most com- ulva; shoals of seadogs, or columns little success which I had in the return to the island, and had to set show seeming like rustic frames to Nature. But to-day the rocks have derful spectacle to see such gigantic mon and abundant of sea-weeds, the of silver herring, gilding through early part of my ninistry. I re- their boat adrift and to take up their these exquisite gems of landscape. bodies a prey to these minute trans- focus, we find its fronds flat, forked, the madrepores; the brilliant sea- member that I used to ride out in quarters in the barque. The officers formers. Most people know the and swelled here and there by oval anemone flourishing on the reefs; Merulius destruens, which spreads vesicles filled with air, to support it or the blue bell of some medusa itself in thin membranes over the on the surface of the water. Be- drawing its tentacles among the roofs of cellars and damp vaults, disides these, tuberculous excrescences long ribbons of laminariæ. viding the bricks and crumbling terminate the forks; which, when them away. There is another fun- examined, are like carefully lined gus quite as redoubtable, known nests—one containing bags of corunder the name of dry-rot, which puscles; the other, spores of much of the world's history when the has attacked and destroyed ships of larger dimensions. If these are de- scarcely cold crust of the earth was war scarcely out of dock, and brings tached, and laid together in seato ruin the most solid edifices, if not | water, an amusing scene commences; properly defended; so that if we during a few moments, the antherosay that in nature everything begins | zoids, as the former are called, move with cryptogamous plants, it is also about in extreme confusion, swimby them that everything ends. If we turn to vegetable life in the ocean, we shall find a flora animated. of their orange-spotted body. Then.

complex, and confusing to all classification; there is here the strange spectacle of animals living in plants. as in the sponge; and minerals growing in animals, as the coral. The marine flora, properly so called. consists almost entirely of sea-weeds. of which about two thousand species are known, growing in marshes, lakes, streams, and seas. Nor are they confined within these bounda- corpuscles, which, almost lost on are many kinds which furnish abundries, for physiologists recognize them as parasites growing on in sects, worms, fishes, in the internal silky filaments. tissues of ruminants, and even in the eyes of man, his tongue, and elementary families has already been his throat. They present the great- mentioned, but naturalists have diest variety of form. Some are simten the bloom had flown from your fair ple elongated filaments, others have ing to the place where they vegean appearance of membranes strik- tate; that is to say, sweet water seaing out from a long stem; sometimes we say they are like parch- fervæ; and marine sea-weeds—as. ment or india rubber; now as trans for instance, the focus. Another parent balloons, or gophered stuff, trembling jelly, or horn shavings, into five tribes, according to their bands of tanned skin, or fans of form and appearance. The nature green paper. The most curious of the soil which they require is a forms are to be found in this fantas. matter of indifference to them; their

tic world. Nor are the colors less only element is water: the place to various—black, olive, yellow, green, which they attach themselves is simcarmine; the brown being the com- ply used as a support, and from the monest the red lying beneath the marsh where they stagnate, to the water the green at the surface. They have no fibres, vessels, or circulation—nothing but the first vege- most independent of the vegetable table element, the cell; and what kingdom; swimming, floating, or might be called the root is not of carrying away with them their elease to nourish the plant, but simply ments of life and reproduction, when to maintain it in its place. Yet torn from the place of their birth. there are some indications of an ap- This ceases to be the case when the proach to animal life, as in the co- degree of depth which each species rallines, which have the singular power of encrusting themselves with to belong to a certain zone, beyond carbonate of chalk, like the shell-

nineral kingdom, there called a spore, which has some rela- water, but, above all, the climate Thus, in the mineral kingdom, there called a spore, which has some remission proper organization—nothing but the mathematical sketch which from it by the power it has of giv but the mathematical sketch which from it by the power it has of giv but the mathematical sketch which from it by the power it has of giv but the mathematical sketch which from it by the power it has of giv but the mathematical sketch which from it by the power it has of giv but the mathematical sketch which from it by the power it has of giv but the mathematical sketch which from it by the power it has of giv but the mathematical sketch which from it by the power it has of giv but the mathematical sketch which from it by the power it has of giv but the mathematical sketch which from it by the power it has of giv but the mathematical sketch which from it by the power it has of giv but the mathematical sketch which from it by the power it has of giv but the mathematical sketch which from it by the power it has of giv but the mathematical sketch which from it by the power it has of giv but the mathematical sketch which from it by the power it has of giv but the mathematical sketch which from it by the power it has of giv but the mathematical sketch which from it by the power it has of giv but the mathematical sketch which from it by the power it has of giv but the mathematical sketch which from it by the power it has of giv but the mathematical sketch which from it by the power it has of giv but the mathematical sketch which from it by the power it has of giv but the mathematical sketch which from it by the power it has of giv but the mathematical sketch which from it by the power it has of giv but the mathematical sketch which from it by the power it has of giv but the mathematical sketch which it is a second which is a second which it is a second which it is a second which is a second which is a crystalization offers us; in the two ing birth to individuals altogether mate relation which exists between higher kingdoms, living evolution different from the parent. Indeed, the dimension of the sea-weed and begins. The organ, whose first ele | in all cryptogamous plants, the young | the largeness of the seas which they ment is the cell, shows itself, and one presents the characteristics of inhabit; thus, in the Mediterraneiro, henceforward there is manifested a an inferior class. Every moss that the smaller kinds are found; in the tents: remarkable parallelism between germinates resembles a confervæ or Atlantic Ocean, larger; in the Arctic Well, I may as well tell you— write them down was impossible. Structure and function, which, river-sponge; every fern, a hepatica, Ocean the long-leaved laminaries; when I began to preach I never extend to preach I ne remarkable parallelism between germinates resembles a conferve or Atlantic Ocean, larger; in the Arctic marching side by side, rise in the or liver wort; but what merits more and in the Antarctic, the vastest pected to do much. But I meant to limited; he would run through eight scale of life. Sea-weeds, fungi, and particular attention is the faculty of body of water in the world, are seat do as well as I could I never as or ten spithets in a single kind of moving which characterizes the weeds which have been compared to pected to go anywhere. I was ask enhancing the graideur of the scale of life. Sea-weeds, fungi, and particular attention is the faculty of body of water in the world, are seacell, having neither stems, leaves, spores; the reason is at present marine trees, such as the gigantic nor roots, are the lowest plants; wholly unknown, some naturalists Durvillea. after them come mosses, provided recognizing manifestations of life in Among the most remarkable homes with stems and leaves; then the them, which, carried away by youth of the marine flora sailors have no-

ascending scale from these first-born | ry in the vegetable kingdom, then | is out of all proportion with what is of creation, rise the most brilliant hesitate, draw back, and end by tak- seen in other seas. These banks of examples of the whole vegetable ing their natural place in the scale fuce spread over the surface of the renceburg. She was the factorum kingdom. On the very threshold of of beings. There is one class of water like meadows, on the green- of the whole church. And I went existence, too, there appear very ex sea weeds to which the name of os sward of which the foot might seem there and spoke to a well night empty traordinary beings; elementary life cillary has been given; they are all safely to tread, so thick and solidly building. I was settled over a town of the Regæra on St. seems to hesitate at its starting- ways in a state of agitation so long bound together are they. Every with two distilleries and twenty Paul's Island, furnished by Captain boint. In certain fermented liquors as they exist. Sometimes isolated, sailor knows the one which is situ- devils in it. I was very poor. There Roskell, the commander of the Pethere may be seen gelatinous films, sometimes connected, these little ated between the Azores, the Canary was no patrimony coming to me, as ninsular and Oriental Company's which give birth to myriads of cryp- plants, consisting of a simple tube, Islands, and the Cape de Verd. Had you know. The moment I was out togamous plant and microscopic in have their free extremity perpetually | Columbus listened to the murmurs | of the seminary I was without my fusoria. There is sometimes miner-moving, vertically or spirally; but of his crews, when sailing in this father's support, and was obliged to brought on Captain Thrupp and al matter without crystalization, or it is evident that the light has a strange sea, which hindered his adtake care of myself. I had a salary; some of his officers to Galle. After musketry, now hardly vegetable and animal matter without great effect upon them. When en- vance, he would have turned back to but it was a salary of only four hunderstances under organization; marking the close af- closed in a glass from which the Spain, and the New World would dred dollars. And I took half of finity between the lowest classes of light is effectually excluded, except not then have been discovered, so that to go to New England to get vegetables and minerals. Another ing in one place, they may be seen alarmed were they at so strange a married with. And as the parish remarkable character of elementary collected and still in movement at phenomenon. Another mass nearly paid only half of it, and the other life is the extreme energy and insa- that place. There is another class as considerable—that is, about six half was to come from the Missionwhich every one knows, called the times the size of France-extends ary Society, I found myself very and a journey of reconnaissance failperabundant strength, which will protococcus, which grows on damp itself in the Pacific Ocean not far short of funds. I had just eighteen ed to discover more than two human have been noticed by all who have stones, forming beds, sometimes red, from the Californian coast. The but generally of a yellow green. It sea-weeds come from all parts: torn back. I was taken up by a good who had remained The lowest orders of plants mani- is the simplest of all vegetable creation the shores of many lands, and Methodist brother for about a week; look after certain stores for whaling fest a similar vitality, and crossing tions, and consists of a hollow trans carried by marine currents or the and then I got those two rooms to ships, which called in occasionally at rock, which here is almost too steep the boundary line between them and parent cell filled with coloring mat action of the waves, they form enor which I have alluded. They were the island. The shb's provisions to climb, stand the embowered resi animals, borrow a special attribute ter. At a certain season of the mous vegetable banks, which float up stairs. One was the kitchen, cell and every other thing available were year, it will be seen that each cell on the surface of the waters, carrycontains a number of others, which ing from one hemisphere to the increase, press each other, and fin- other myriads of every kind of in- lor. So that we had six rooms, call- bad circumstances. They erected great sea before them, with its fleets ally burst their shell, and thus form sects; and when settled down in new plants, multiplying to an im--calm waters, become centers of life mense extent. To the same family and reproduction unsurpassed by bed; and the other rooms were add- ings; and they smoked and looked scarcely perceptible, at times bowbelongs the nostoc, which, in early the immense forests of the tropics ed by sundry devices. You who a good deal to seaward. The archi- ling over the glittering waves with days, was regarded as a marvellous Nor is it only on the surface of the go into flush houses, furnished by tectural arrangement though primi- every inch of canvas drawing. production, and called by many fan- waters that sea-weeds are found in your grandpapas and grandmammas, tive, had very civiled nomenclaiful names, such as flower of heav- every latitude; the submarine flora do not know anything about the ture. The tents were arranged as horse, and crossing the long causeen, heavenly heat, moon-spittle, &c. has many representatives of this bjoys of housekeeping. Persons ought streets, terraces, creaces, lanes, way—undermined and ready at a subject until the middle of the It is found on damp autumn days in rich family, which, from the little to begin at the bottom to know what and so on, and several residences eighteenth century, and instruction to the later of the garden alleys, or on the top of walls ectocarpus, which carpets the ground, those joys are. And I began down were designated as this and man-inclined moments notice to be blown into a eighteenth century, and instruction of the later of covered with earth, where it forms to the gigantic fucus, many hun-there.

ble chaplets of green granules apflowers. It necessarily follows, that deep in color, and becoming a kind the cryptogames pass through their of membranous pouch. At this peexistence in the most rapid manner. riod, it is not unlike a caterpillar,

to a calculation of Fayer; and the Curiosities are so abundant in seeds of most of the class are so in- this world of sea-weeds, that after numerable, that thousands are in having compared the different classevery seed vessel, and hundreds es with the utmost patience, and by stem swells gradually into a club, every seed vessel, and numbered es with the definition patience, and by stem sweet states of a powerful microscope, it and is crowned by a tuft of ribbon is not according to my deserts. I the appearance of a vesel, and about ing astride the little beasts, till at content with denying themselves, head. Sailors have often traversed is almost impossible to say where leaves, exciting admiration by their could do better. I ought not to 600 eyes were anxiously leveled at times you may see half a dozen though they deny everybody else, hundreds of miles over seas of a the different sections begin and end. soft and graceful undulations. One named from the Greek word It is not difficult to imagine

ming without aim, and intermixing the filaments which are at each end meeting a spore, they seize upon it. cover it with numbers, and by means of their vibratory hairy tuft, communicate to it a rotary motion, the tion of size between the two is taken into consideration. The spores must | ently of this, they have also an imwaltz on, and their large yellow balls are bristling with the strange little the agitation of their trembling and The difficulty of classifying these

vided them into two classes, accordweeds, such as the ulve and concommoner arrangement divides them oceans where their gigantic fronds cover the surface, they form the requires is considered. Each seems which it cannot vegetate. This will fish, and also in their rapid decomeasily be understood when we think position, when the disagreeable odor of the different currents, the derecalls that of animal matter in a grees of depth and density, the relative quantities of light and heat,

by the sun's rays, but appearing marshes, lakes, rivers, and oceans. I never expected that I could achinted that the leakest and most into the Spanish lines. The sentries There is scarcely any shore where pear in the midst of the jelly, and more particularly on the coasts of well as I can, and I will stick to it, Mansion." This is and contained is unknown. You will see whiteare perfectly inert, except at certain the Pacific Ocean that the diver can seasons when the sun acts upon contemplate this undergrowth in all battle the best way I know how." bably attempted to tilize them as plaster, in the center of plantations them. The chaplets cover them- its magnificence—equaling in rich- And I was as thankful as I could be. natural cooking-pots, since fish were wherein are men laboriously hoeing selves with a thin membrane, and ness the landscapes of the tropical Nobody ever sent me a spare-rib caught in great abundance in the with spades fastened at right angles are enlarged by the collecting of the zones. Their forms, colors, and un- that I did not thank God for the crater. By way of novelty and to poles ten feet in length, or more,

green globules into a sort of trans- dulations are without parallel. Myri- kindness which was shown me. I amusement, combine parent bag, where, for a few days, ads of the little confervæ are press recollect that when Judge — gave ness, the captain a they present a confused appearance, | ed together in immense prairies, like appearing in turn, is replaced by a after which a fresh chaplet bursts a velvet pile carpet; shaded with was sumptuously clothed. I wore executed drawings officher encamphigher series; the sea-weeds pre- out at the side, and begins a new every imaginable green, set off here old coats and second-hand shirts for ment from various Sometimes and there by the ample leaves of the each end of the chaplet elongates, sea lettuce, or dyed with the scarlet the trees with visible fruits and enlarges, taking an elliptical form, light thrown by the floating iridia. Then come the great thalassiophytes, with their fans of red, green, or vellow leaves; above are the supple ribbons of the laminariæ, and the hours are to them seasons, and days head, which contains the spore. tall stem of another, which is garare years. The mushroom, for in- This pierces its envelope, and a new nished by a collar of fringe, and stance, will increase its cells by plant is formed, and recommences ends in one immense leaf fifteen from the midst of smaller growth,

microscopic sea-weed; and the arthron, articulation, comprehends effect which the least agitation of feeling. I felt that it was an unmuch relief was to be expected from right donkily beneath the outrageimagination must picture the rapidity with which it is multiplied when of colored specks. All have the long and supple plants, but almost and speak of Christ. I had very Rokesby and Hazlewood, and Mid-When evening

In the economy of nature, seaweeds play no unimportant part. If we look back to that distant period ten years of my milisterial life I and landed at Galle, whence they covered by water, we find the remains of the primordial protococcus in the lukewarm waters, the simple globules of which were preparing to cover the whole of the world. As the higher summits emerged into the light of day, they were covered with the first layer of earth, or mud, arising from decomposed sea-weeds. To the present time, they continue to lay the foundation, at the bottom of oceans, lakes, and rivers, of that rapidity of which is most astonishing, when the enormous dispropor generations of vegetable matter the tree has died. Add I have seen utilize so successfully. Independmediate and practical use; no poi- manhood that was in them. sonous sea-weeds are known: there their surface, can only be seen by ant alimentary resources, and others which are used on a vast scale in manufactures.—Chambers' Journal

TRUST. BY DEAN ALFORD. I know not if or dark or bright Shall be my lot; If that wherein my hopes delight

It may be mine to drag for years Toil's heavy chain: Or, day and night, my meat be tears Dear faces may surround my hearth

With smiles and glee: OF I may dwell alone, and mirth
Be strange to me. My bark is wafted from the strand By breath divine, And on the helm there rests a hand

One who has known in storms to sail. I have on board ; Above the raging of the gale

I have my Lord. He holds me when the billows smite; I shall not fall.
If sharp, 'tis short: if long, 'tis light;
He tempers all. Safe to the land !-- safe to the land! The end is this,
And then with Him go hand in hand Far into bliss.

A BIT OF EXPERIENCE.

In one of his Lecture-room Talks. recently, Mr. Beecher pleasantly referred to his early experience as a seemed to steady him in his dispreacher. The account is in his courses. They are propagated by what is perhaps also the saltness of the own characteristic style, and it has some practical suggestions for othis still unwritten. Thus he opened and pencils in amazement and dethe store house of his recollections, spair. Indeed, nothing but an acand took out a sample of the con-Well, I may as well tell you-

> ed to cross the river from Cincinnati | thought. When arrived at this state, and preach in Covington; and I it was evident that he was dead to went over and began to preach all external objects, and was reveling there. I did not know but I was among the magnificent images of his going to stay there. And I was hancy. perfectly willing to stay. But I was soon called by a woman to Lawcents in my pocket when I came beings. These were Frenchmen, lar, and sitting-room. The other taken off from the Myera, and the made by putting things under the few games and some social meet-

two or three years; and I was not A month passed on, ind the Robinabove it either-although somewhat well-developed man, and the forts. Provisions begin to run short dolorous side to it. I could have cranny in the island, and the re-

theological seminary, in this misera- operations. Some of the men had like the palm-tree in the forest, the ble hole, where there is no church, got unwell, and this made matters the boy-drivers performing various superb nereocystus, whose immense and where there are no elders, and still more uncomfortale. One day antics, and, when tired of walking, who, seeing the mischief of doubt. no men to make them out of. This the little community was excited by taking a hop, skip, and jump, land-refuse to doubt anything, and, not

was in that spirit. some I have lost. I like some vines that I have noticed. there is a vine that he twined about God's mercies twing about men so abundantly that theychoked out the

ROBERT TALL.

A correspondent who had the privilege of hearing Robert Hall preach, from Gardiner's Recollections:

Though Mr. Hall was great as a writer, and powerful in conversation, yet as a preacher he was inimitable. His style was bold, and energetic. With a fine, open pronunciation, and great good sense, he powerfully penetrated his hearers But Mr. Hall impressed you with the idea that he was an inspired man. He began with hesitation, in a low and feeble tone. So great was the action of his mind in lessening the vital functions, that he could scarcely breathe. His voice trembled beneath the images his fancy created, and would have poured forth a more copious stream had it not been overawed by his imagination. As he proceeded his voice gained strength and flexibility, his utterance became more rapid, and so neat was his delivery, that he would distincly deliver twenty and thirty sentences in a breath. When he got fairly into his subject. and had launched himself, it was a display of human intellect which no words can describe. By falling back a little in his pulpit, he acquired a pendulum like motion, that

We have had all the short-hand tive mind and close aftention could keep up with him, solas to take in his ideas as he uttered them; to

MODERN CRUSOES.

The Bombay Gazette publishes some particulars regarding the stay steamer Hindostan, he vessel which which the vessel was run ashore, the

The situation was not very alluring. The island was nearly barren, the island to

with usefulson Crusoe sort of life began to un-

the neighborhood and preach to the and the two men were landed at destitute, and that me predominant Batavia, where, it would appear, they feeling was manistring that God at once communicated with Governhad permitted me togreach the un- ment. From Batavia they went to searchable riches of his grace. I Singapore, and at that port they think I can say; that thring the first were taken up by the *Hindostan*, proceeded to Melbourne. Forty-Now, in later years have work- seven weary days in all had passed

ed a great deal harder and in some with the islanders, when another respects I have gailed, while in ship appeared. It proved to be the o not believe Peninsular and Oriental Company's er who is employed to take the serthat I have that same grateful, ten- steamship Malacca, which, in conse- mon for Mr. Beecher's own paper, der, thanksgiving spit, which I had quence of the advices of Lieutenant the Christian Union; at the table then. I think that it reasing pros- Rokesby and his companions, had on the left, four others are seated, perity, and the mitiplication of been sent by Government from mercies, have rather thered it. It China to take off the castaways. The cred to the feminine members of the would seem as though mercies were sea was running dreadfully high round the island, and it was blowing On the western six of my place hard. The Malacca tried what she could to communicate with the shore, and slight, dressed in black crepe but could not, and lost three of her endeavor, besides having all her

the suspense of those on the island ashore, all the men were reshipped. sends the following neasant extract | their old ship, which had held to- tense face, crowned, with short, side of the crater there is a considerwas feared that if it fell, as it seemed likely to do, it would bury some thing more beneath it than its own

> A VISIT TO GIBRALTAR. An American tourist writes to the Springfield Republican from Gibral-

Officers stationed at Gibraltar may complain of its monotony, and sigh for a more inviting station, but to the passing traveler it is a place of various attractions. The town itself, to be sure, is not beautiful. The streets are narrow, the houses for the most part low and commonplace. and the shops make but a poor display. The passers-by may interest one at first, but soon grow weariwriters from London to take down some. There is little to amuse one in the numerous bodies of dirty-clad soldiers detailed with pick and shovel for work upon the fortifications. The ragged, filthy, abject-looking Spaniards who have had the misfor-

tune to be born upon the rock, and who are called in consequence by their lords and masters rock scorpi ons, only excite one's pity or disgust The officers in canvas leggings, tweed coats, and knickerbockers, whom one constantly sees riding by on their long-limbed, thin-necked hacks, are so supercilious in their bearing, so heartless to the miserable scorpions aforesaid, that one is exasperated by the sight; for it is a sad truth that John Bull, even at

he should be toward the natives of his dependencies, any more than some of our southern friends were toward their blacks under the old But when you leave the streets behind, and stroll in the direction of

amid green trees and flowers, and presently come upon a straggling wall, with towers and loop-holes for some steep ascent, now plunging abruptly down to the bottom of some romantic dell, but all the while working its serpentine way across the entire peninsula, and only grudgingly offering, here and there, a narrow and carefully flanked gateway for one's passage in and out. Batteries lie beyond, pointing their guns against the Moorish shore. To the left, a mile away, at the foot of the dences of the governor and other officials; a situation full of charm, the was the library, bed-room and par- men proceeded to male the best of massive fortress above them, the ing each three. The cellar was tents, built little hours; they had a of white-sailed, luciously-laden ships, at times gliding by with a motion

Or you may obtain an excellent moment's notice to be blown into a sions. The streets had sounding or of threatening import may be upon little gelatinous masses, dissipated dreds of yards in length, live in I had no idea that I could preach, appropriate names, apl it has been it—that leads to the mainland, ride by knocking down their own bulcomplish much. I merely went to miserable tent was dignified with will not detain you, and you will find these are not to be found; but it is work with the feeling, "I will do as the classical appellation of "Megæra yourself in a region where progress. and ploughing with a machine that I Lieutenant at every dozen rods must be stopme his cast-off clothing, I felt that I Rokesby, of the Survey Department, ped and tinkered for half an hour at least. You will be beset by beggars along the wayside who will accost you as you approach with every blessing imagination can conceive, times, as I was physically a some- fold a few of its ine table discom- and as you pass them by unheeded will call down upon your head every Judge was thin, and his legs were | -at least biscuits did; and latterly | curse man or fiend could be afflicted slim, they were rather a tight fit. the men's rations on that head were with. You will come upon half spent in the study of the Scriptures, There was a humorous side to reduced to a quarter lb. per day. miles of donkeys, some tricked out this, but I could easily have put a Some water was discovered in a gayly, but mostly heavily laden with I am not competent to investigate boxes of figs and lemons and orsaid, "Humph! pretty business! son sources from the little stream were langes; their men-drivers trudging is best for true manhood, to know yards in length. Last of all, rises, of Lyman Beecher, president of a eked out with sore condensing moodily by their side, beating and that love everywhere is better than swearing at them most unmercifully,

AT BEECHER'S. We clip the following from the

Boston Post: Just underneath the platform are the reporters' tables, an innovation unknown as yet to any other church. The smallest of these tables at the right of the platform, is for the exwhile the table in the center is saprofession. At this table sits Elennor Kirk, who "does" Beecher for the Standard: blue-eved, delicate, cashmere, with an India shawl careboats and two of her anchors in the lessly draped over her shoulders, and a black and white bonnet set on live-stock washed overboard. On the brown hair, through which the fifth day she was successful, and | brown threads of silver run. By her side is her sister, Rebecca Easterwas allayed. On the fifty-second brook, who, early in her twenties, is day after the Meggera was run winning for herself an enviable place in journalism; taller than Mrs. Kirk, Just as they were about to leave, she has the same blue eyes and ingether till this time, began to dis- curly, brown hair. Between the member: in a short time she went | two, sitting a little back from the down; and the men felt comfort in table, and busy with note book and the reflection that they had seen the pencil, is Carrie Le Row, a Boston last of the Megæra from other decks girl by birth and education, who, to than her own. They were not vex- her duties as Professor of Elocution ed to be relieved from their position at Vassar College adds those of lecon another score. On the island turer and journalist. Bright, sparkling, animated, and vivacious, she is able peak, about 800 feet high. Two a marked contrast to Mrs. Mary F. days before they left an enormous Butts—cool, self-poised and quiet, crack had rent its shoulder, and it the only woman in the employ of the only woman in the employ of

A few days since, I met a gentlenan—the owner of large paper mills. He took me through the mills, and

tell me you began life with nothing save another tenth for future capital. This resolution I carried out the present time, is not always what and after laying aside one-tenth for the Lord, I had at the end of the year much more than a tenth for myself. I then promised the Lord whether he gave me more or less. would never give less than one-tentl to him. To this vow I have consci entiously adhered from that day to Europa Point, you find yourself | this; and if there be any secret t my success, I attribute it to this. I feel sure I am far richer on my nine tenths (though I hope I don't now limit my charities to one-tenth,) than

if I had kept the whole." "How do you account for it?" "In two ways: First, I believe God has blessed me, and made my business to prosper; and, second, I have so learned to be careful and economical that my nine-tenths go far beyond what the whole would. And I believe that any man who will make the trial will find it so."—Dr.

DOUBT. The atmosphere of doubt acts in

powerfully and precipitously few can doubt. Be as little conversant with the terms, the world or humanity, who does not know that over religion there hangs to-day an sympathy, generally from the pooramount of doubt and uneasiness which may not be computed? While the question, Is there a God?—the question which has been the great looked for. It is to have your dear around about us, they that believe in it, instead of fortifying themselves it is a dreadful loss. We knew against a common enemy, are virtualwarks by disputes about the meanest elements of theological geometry. A state of doubt is as fatal in of unbelief. Both paralyze. If you arm you have leaned upon, the true attempt by the Bible to establish a faith that you knew could never fail perfect scheme of moral philosophy you, though all the world might foron the other, between lust and vir- well-known footsteps that you flew tue, ambition and right. A man so gladly once to meet. To see no tionary to find out how Mozart's eyes seemed as the face of the an-Requiem sounds, as to endeavor to gels of God. To feel no more the find advice as to the petty govern- twining arms that folded you so lovments of a church in the elucidation of abounding mystery in the Bible, into your own, said plainly, what-Although my whole life has been

them; but I am able to know what hatred, and so are you. New York Home Journal. could do better. I ought not to 600 eyes were anxionly leveled at waste my talents in such a place." her. She proved to be a small urchins piled on top of a load of box-but I was delivered from any such But I was delivered from any such Dutch barque, and it was plain not feeling. I felt that it was an un-much relief was to be expected from right donkily beneath the outrage-line in times you may see man a quozen though they say: "You have got to take they say: "You have got

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these days for gigantic periods, and geology and theology agree. The rocks have not changed, but the in-New York correspondence of the say, "Don't read, but study." spiritual force of the Bible gains in clusive use of the short-hand report- of man, his adaptability to social life. Join hands with the philosopher, the mesmerist, the spiritualist, and license demonstration her-Ward Beecher. BARNES' NOTES. Of the Notes on the New Testais said that more than five hundred and fifty thousand volumes have been sold in this country, and pro-

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proved their story, and we know

bably a larger number in Great Britain, and they have been translated, in whole or in part, into the Welsh. numerous imitations of the general out a suitable measure of afflictions form and style of the work have been made in different religious denominations in this country. When the venerable author gave his last ed by Harper & Brothers, he said: "I dismiss the work with deep feeling; feeling more deep by far than when I first submitted it to the press. I cannot be insensible to the fact that I have been, by my exposisomething—and it may be much the Herald, who sits opposite to to mould the hearts and intellects of her, and watches the incoming conthousands of the rising generation gregation, waiting for the services in regard to the great doctrines and to open to commence her work. There is a world of ability under that white chip bonnet, with its these principles, when I am dead. bands of black velvet, and plenty of Nor can I be insensible to the fact, force under the quiet and somewhat that in the form in which these volpassive face. umes now go forth to the public, I may continue, though dead, to speak SECRET OF SUCCESS. to the living; and that the work

may be exerting an influence on immortal minds when I am in the eternal world. I need not say that, showed the great vats of pulp, and while I am sensitive to this considthe great piles of paper ready for eration, I earnestly desire it. There, the market, and a world of things are no sentiments in these volumes which I did not comprehend. After which I wish to alter; none that I seeing all the machinery, and hear- do not believe to be truth that will ing his praises of his men, and how abide the investigations of the great they sent for United States stocks day; none of which I am ashamed. fifty and a hundred dollars at a time That I may be in error, I know; every time he went to the city. I that a better work than this might be prepared by a more gifted mind Will you please, sir, tell me the and a better heart, I know; but the secret of your great success? for you | truths here set forth are, I am persuaded, those which are destined to "I don't know as there is any selabide, and to be the means of saving cret about it. When sixteen years millions of souls, and of ultimately old I went to S to work. I was converting this whole world to God. to receive forty dollars a year and That these volumes may have a part my food—no more, no less. My in this great work, is my earnest clothing and all my expenses must prayer; and with many thanks to come out of the forty dollars. I the public for its favors, and to God, then solemnly promised the Lord | the great Source of all blessings. I that I would give him one tenth of send them forth again, commending my wages, and also that I would them to his care, and asking in a special manner the continued favor

of Sabbath-school teachers and of Being dead, his memory and usefulness are perpetuated in these books, which continue to meet the wants of parents and teachers so exactly that their circulation is extended from year to year, and from

WHAT IT IS TO BE A WIDOW. "I think it must be a jolly thing to be a young widow!" I heard this remark the other day, in a group of laughing girls. I think I remember saying such a thing myself in my girlish times. Do you know, girls, what it is to be a widow? It ment and criticism than any damoi-

is to be ten times more open to comselle could possibly be. It is to have men gaze as you pass, first at your black dress, and then at your widow's cap, until your sensitive nerves quiver under the infliction. It is to have one ill-natured person many ways, but that it is acting say, "I wonder how long she will powerfully and precipitously few wait before she marries again?" and another answer, "Until she gets a good chance, I suppose." It is now and then to meet the glance of real est and 'humblest woman that you meet, and feel your eyes fill at the token, so rare that it is, alas! uncontroversy of ages—is thundering | fashionable friends console you after the following fashion: "Oh, well! you'd feel it, dear." And in the next breath, "You will be sure to marry again, and your widow's cap

is very becoming to you." But it is more than this to be a its practical consequence as a state widow. It is to miss the strong out of intellectual reason, you will sake you. It is to miss the dear fail. It is not sufficient for that voice that uttered your name with a The Word of God draws the line be- tenderness that none other could tween duty on one side and wrong give it. It is to hear no more the might as well go to Webster's Dic- more the face that to your adoring, and the best, and the only way to ingly; the dear eyes, that, looking ever it might seem to others, yours was the fairest face earth held for subsisting only till dissolved by one him. It is to fight with a mighty or the other, and to be renewed or sorrow as a man fights with the repeated as often as either party waves that overwhelm him, and to may choose." He states that he hold it at arm's length for a while, only to have—in the hours of loneliness and weakness—the torrent rolled over you, while—poor storm husbands, none of whom was the driven dove-you see no haven.-

Such a proceeding may be safe to change of habits in one of the na- only a little we should be satisfied; to make the contingency of the sum of colored specks. All have the form the case of the figure of moving; they swim, climb; impossible to describe the fugitive disconting the same of the figure of moving; they swim, climb; impossible to describe the fugitive disconting the same of the figure of moving; they swim, climb; impossible to describe the fugitive disconting the same of the figure of moving; they swim, climb; impossible to describe the fugitive disconting the same of the figure of moving; they swim, climb; impossible to describe the fugitive disconting the was to say, it to join! H. S. Blab—were desting on the figure of the figure of the sum, seem to be feally almals, of poverty are listed not of the beats, and sent of the beat of the color and the color When evening approaches, you men who were not in danger any tive birds of New Zealand since the for this reason, that those best en-

have been afflicted with what was thought to be a new kind of disease. first manifesting itself in a patch of raw flesh on the loin, the wood gradually coming completely of the side, and death being often the result. It was discovered that this

was caused by the attacks of the Kea, or mountain-parrot, which threatens to become exceedingly de structive to the flocks. It is supposed that the taste for this kind of food was first developed from the parrots being induced in the winter season, when their proper food was scarce, to attack the "meat-gallows" on which the carcases of sheep were hung to dry the skins.

TROUBLE NEEDED. Mr. Birdridge,

in a characteristic letter to Lady

Huntington, says: "The sensible comfort will not last always, nor terpretation of Genesis has. I don't long. In the present state of things, say to young men, "Leave science a winter is as much wanted to conalone;" but I say, "Don't hurry." I tinue the earth fruitful, as a summer. If the grass was always growing, it The would soon grow to nothing, just as every generation. So I say to flowers that blow much and long scientists, "Study up the knowledge | generally blow themselves to death. And as it is thus with the ground, so it is with the laborers too. Afflictions, desertions, and temptations. are as needful as consolations. Joself to every nation - Henry nah's whale will teach a good lesson, as well as Pisgah's top; and a man may sometimes learn as much from being a night and a day in the deep, as from forty days on the mount. I see Jonah come out of a whale, and ment. by the late Albert Barnes, it cured of rebellion. I see Moses go up to the mount with meekness, but come down in a huff, and break the tables. Further, I see three picked disciples attending the Master to the mount, and fall asleep there. Jesus has given you a hand and heart to execute great things for his French, and Tamil languages, and glory, and therefore he will deal you to keep your balance steady."

MADAGASCAR CONFIRMING ISAIAH. The Rev. Dr. John Hall told of a young married couple in Madagasrevision to the edition now publish-1 car who went to a tradesman to purchase a household god, and received a promise that one should be provided at a given time; but, when it was called for, the tradesman had failed to keep his contract. He promised, however, that it should be made that very day, and, accompanitions of the New Testament, doing ed by the parties, went to a tree, cut off a limb, and proceeded to manufacture the god. Late in the day, the chips which had been cut out in the god-making process were duties of religion—thousands who used for cooking the evening meal. are to act their parts, and to develop. The supper was eaten, the god delivered and paid for; and the young couple went home to establish their family religion. A few days after, a native Christian woman went to see them and read the Scriptures. She chanced to read the forty-fourth chapter of Isaiah. which describes the process of making idols. so like the way in which their own god was made, that they were ultimately both converted to the truth of the Bible and its religion. - London

> PHOSPHORIC PROPERTIES OF GLOWWORM.—According to M. Jones share the phosphoric properties of the parent insect. Two specimens confined in a glass tube by the experimenter deposited about ditty eggs of the size of a pin's head on the following day. The skins of these eggs was so delicate that they could not be touched without break ing it, the micropyle was try apparent, and their color fellowship, in was most worthy of note however. that they were endowed with brilliant phosphorescence induction after being laid, up to the time M. Jousset lost them, through their drying up from accidental exposure seven days subsequently. On being crushed in the dark, the liquid exuding from one of these eggs, and spread on glass, was highly lumi-

nous, and remained so until the

moisture had entirely evaporated.

Daily News.

A SINGULAR CASE A most singular occurrence recently took place in Lawrence, Mass., at a grave. The deceased had for some time previous kept a dog, which had been his constant companion, and even in death the faithful animal would not leave the side of the remains of his master for scarcely a moment. When the family left the house to go to the cemetery, the dos was shut up; but before the procession had reached the cemetery he made his escape and ran about, looking eagerly for his master. He was very much bewildered, and was finally taken into the carriage with his mistress. Arriving at the grave, the poor brute crowded to the side of the grave, and looked wistfully and mournfully at the casket as it was being lowered into the grave, and was about to jump in himself, when he was caught and held by a bystander. The scene was very touching.

READ THE PAPERS.—How much more intelligent and fascinating the majority of young ladies would be, were they to give a little more attention to newspaper reading! We do not mean the flash papers of the day, which are filled with matter that, if it does no harm, can certainly do no good, but to newspapers those which make us familiar with the present character and improvements of the age. It is well enough to know something of the world's history, but it is with the present we have mainly to deal, and we know of no more engaging trait in a lady's character than a fair acquaintance with the passing events. Every young lady should have an intelligent opinion on the moral, political. and religious subjects of the times, find this, is to read good newspapers diligently.

Bruce in his travels says. "There is no such thing as marriage in Abyssinia, except mutual consent, saw at Koscam, in the presence of the Queen, a woman of quality, and seven men who had all been her happy spouse at that time.

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VIOTORY AT LAST. Church history, in the primary sense, is the unfolding of God's revelations to men, for their redemption from sin, and restoration to harmony with truth. If this un folding was unaffected by the weaknesses and failures of men, the history of the Church would show steady progress toward the perfect and sinless state. But since such history is marred by human weakness, passions and failures, it must be carefully considered, in order to be rightly understood. If one does not thus consider the difference be tween what ought to be, and what is. he is likely to become discouraged, and to conclude that because the right is not ascendant now, it never will be. To avoid such doubts and fears, and to correct correspond-

ing misapprehensions, let it be remembered-1. That the course of truth like that of light, is necessarily onward to final and complete triumph: for all truth is a revelation from God, an unfolding of Himself in human life. It is infinite and immortal. But since men are perverted through disobedience and will not yield to the right without much persuading, or through bitter experience, it happens that the progress of truth seems slow and painful. In this sense, men can and do hinder the cause of right, and turn aside the normal course of justice. But the nature of the case admits no doubt as to the final result. Error and sin have their "day of grace." Men are given space for repentance. If they continue in evil. Justice unsheathes her sword, and finishes the play. Because we cannot under stand when or how truth is to be vindicated and to become triumphant, no one should doubt or fear. Do not forget that the Infinite judges not as we judge, and is not limited as we are. Remember, that God "is not slack concerning His promises." Know that evil lives only by His permission, and that a thousand resources, hidden from mortal eyes, are in the hands of Jehovah.

Looking at the case thus, it is comparatively easy to trace the man reaches—a faith which never of truth, like a thread of gold goes into battle for fear its powder the tangled skein of human will be exposed to the weather. It error and sin, and to see how, through it all, the web and woof of righteousness are woven together. We thus see why the history of the church shows such variations. Sometimes one truth is prominent, and overgrows all others. Again, the forms of godliness without the power swallow up and drag down the tmie life until human eye can see nothing but failure. It is through such fearful and bitter experiences that men learn, or are driven, to acknowledge the demands which God makes upon them.

in the Bible are all of this character The tests are made under circum stances where human wisdom and 2. Looking still closer, we see power can not reach, where all hope that there are certain central repre of success is precluded, except a sentative ideas, toward which God men move forward. trusting in God is ever seeking to draw the world-When the sea, the mountains, an certain fundamental truths on which the Egyptians, conspired to entrar all else rests. The two representa the chosen people, God said, "G tive. fundamental ideas, which enter forward!" and the waters receded into the moral government of the as the people obeyed. When the universe are: 1. God. 2. God in thirsty hosts murmured and clamor Christ. The first tells of the Created for drink, God did not say, Send or, Lawgiver, Ruler, Father, and out your well-diggers, but, "Smit King. From this idea come all that rock." So through the whole thoughts of obligation, obedience, list of tests which God has placed disobedience, guilt, and punishment. on record, we are shown that b The second idea is that of God in yond a certain point all human wi Christ, "reconciling the world unto dom, experience, and skill, must give Himself," to truth, and hence to way, and men must go on, led onl happiness. It is the blessed thought by faith in a higher wisdom and of Immanuel-God with us-maktronger arm. They all show th ing himself known to us, helping us folly and sin of staying in camp fo -saving the lost. The first idea of the sake of keeping powder dry. God must be apprehended, and the If great work is to be done for obligations which come therewith God, if great enterprises are to be must be recognized, before the idea undertaken in behalf of His cause. of Christ can come in. Therefore, corresponding faith is demanded. the dispensation of law came first. and corresponding success is certain and must ever remain prominent. to follow true faith. Under such The reasons why men should obey ircumstances, the man who waits ought to change from the merely leuntil he can provide against all gal to the love idea. But the oblichance for failure, wrongs God, and gation to obey must ever remain purchases defeat. He forgets that first or there can be no true apprehension of the idea of salvation. History shows that the great misit. The demand for such trust is as His cause. Though sometimes comtake which men have made, under great when men are associated as the gospel dispensation, is the seekwhen alone. No combination of hu-the work, they have chosen the form

ing for license without law, rather than freedom under law. Hence man experience, wealth, or power, er, confident that the needed helpcan carry forward the work of God ers would sooner or later come to every great apostacy from the truth has come through lawlessness. This in the world without His aid. It is the rescue We do not expect that well thus to combine and aid each our appeal now will be fruitless. has not only opened the way for all manner of false views and practices. other; but the hosts at the Red Sea The same generous response that so needed God's help as much as did many times has proved sufficient. as regards duty, but has also correspondingly debauched and corrupted lone Hagar in the desert. No plan- will not disappoint us in our present the theories of salvation. 3. Standing at this point in the

ning and providing against defeat extremity. No brother or sister can can secure success. The best of for a moment be willing to have the human wisdom sees but little beyond efforts through lecturers and publihistory of the Church, noting her to-day, and cannot reach into to-mor- cations cease. All must be desirous strength and her weakness, one can row. Hence, men must learn to to do their share of giving to mainnot fail to see that her need of rearrange as best they can, and golon, tain them well. Let all who can forform lies in the direction of law. relying on Him whose power is in- ward a donation, do so at once by Her activity in spreading religious finite, and to whom there is no unideas was never as great as now. certain future. "What think ye of Christ?" is asked and answered through every shade of doctrine. But God, his law, and ed with man's experience in this mat our relations to it, are largely ig- ter. It is this: Men are often so not wait without great injury to the nored. Men glory in "being a law anxious to avoid failures, that they cause of truth. Subscription forms unto themselves," and in the license become blind to the fact that they will be furnished soon for circula- we can feel that "God is guiding lady sat down and burst into tears. of earth, burdened with the neces- tution lacking in interest for these which is certain thus to come. Re- are trusting in themselves rather tion throughout our churches. Some the work," every event and incident the work," every event and incident the work," every event and incident the work, and does it not pay suffiform in this respect is the pressing than in God. They pray for guid- person in each church is needed who will faithfully attend to the resistance. need of the hour. It is the highest ance, and deliverance from danger, of funds. The Board hope to find type of reform, and the last to be and then refuse to move until they those who for the love they bear to form finds its first home with the be revoked, if there was such a rule, have arranged to answer their quen the truth will gladly render this people. Leaders, especially those in or a placard be jut prominently be questioning obedience. This, law prayers. They do as Moses would gratuitous service. Let us rememdemands. It says, "This is right— have done had he detailed a party to gress without the self-sacrificing laobey." From such demands, sinful build "pontoons," as a provision bors of its adherents. May God men are eager to be released. Like against accidents. Thus waiting, help us to do all our duty, that His "wise and mighty," as men count

ers and obeyers of God's law. Sab- "want of foresight," "lack of calcu they feel warranted to go ahead of one, until, like scattered drops of bath law, more than any other, re- lation," &c. presents God. and at the same time. The fatal effects of refusing

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involves the idea of Christ in the trust God will be more clearly seen promise of that rest which comes when it is remembered that we are hrough redemption. Thus our as children, compared to Him, lackwork lies in that department of re- ing in wisdom and feeble in power. form which is now especially de- If, as children, we refuse to trust nanded in the church. The world and obey, we cannot hope for blesscan never be consecrated to God ings. The father who promises until men understand and realize blessings to his child, will not be the mean time, proceeding upon the their true relations to Him and His stow them when the child, refusing overnment. Men are converted to to believe, seeks success in his own. churches and denominations, under way. Among those whom the Revelator saw outside the city, cursed efforts to prepare the details for the the present system of popular reli gion, rather than to God. Such a with all the abominable, were the state works corruption and death. The cause of truth has worked its way slowly and painfully along thus far. False theories, one after an-

He who works for the truth must often burn his ships behind him, and trust in Jehovah alone for victory. other, have been tried and failed. There is never need to make pro-In this way, the honest ones have vision for defeat, when God forms better chance to come to the truth. the rear-guard. We do not plead The hour is opportune. The work for unthinking improvidence, nor must be pushed. The call is a grand blind fanaticism, but for the faith trust until applied to the object for one. The mission which God offers that will move on, though lions are to his children now is a solemn and seen in the way. God will find glorious one. The Lutheran Re- chains for the lions.

sirable that the Board should "push formation found its mission in vin-These thoughts come directly prompt payment of your subscrip dicating the right of man to salva- home to Seventh-day Baptists in in regard to the time when the pubtion, without the intervention of a their work. They are but a handful. false churchism. The coming re- as men count, circumscribed on formation will vindicate God's right every side. And yet God and the to be obeyed, and teach men that truth call on them to go forward to at "the price asked by the propriethey are bound to respect His laws, higher life, greater zeal, and enlargtors," when we are ready. Board will take all the time necessa-It is to be an earnest work: no led enterprises. Men talk much ry to thoroughly build and man the ship before they launch it and "put child's play. Men love the freedom about our need of skill and experiwhich lawlessness brings, and hate ence and money, to carry on the out to sea." Meanwhile the people work in hand, and to inaugurate new | no doubt will be patient, and prompt the restraints of the perfect law movements. These we need but ly do their part to insure success. which alone gives true liberty. Pure we need a practical faith far more. n heart and life must those be who hands of the Board, and then of If two hundred years have not taught complaining that nothing is done. wisdom and experience, we must be Let us unitedly go forward and re-Devoted and earnest in all efforts. dull at learning, and it is useless to deem all our vows of consecration to Whatever may be the future of the God. The field is white. Rememwait for success through such chanpattle, certainly no higher call can ber, "He that reapeth receiveth nels. Of ourselves, the work will ome than that which God now never be done. We may plan and sends to you who read these lines. eternal." J. B. CLARKE, Cor. Sec. re-plan, provide and re-provide Who of you, delighting in the law against failure, may refuse to move of God, and obeying it, are ready to until all things promise success to oin with Jehovah in teaching men our worldly wisdom, and find at last to obev it? The cause and God that our plans are like toys of straw wait your answer. Will you labor ow, and join in the victory at last? thrown to the winds. "Chickahomany ditches" are not needed. The times demand men who are willing TRUST IN GOD. AND KEEP YOUR to "ride up the valley" and trust God for forage. Until we are ready thus to do, success will not come. into an adage, which is designed to Those who wait in God's work lest teach that faith and works should they shall fail, wait only to fail. Betgo together. Most people find it

sent by Bro. Johnson to Lebanon,

Tenn., (40 miles from Shelbyville,)

where he formerly lived, and where

he has numerous acquaintances. His

uncle residing there has been con-

verted to the Sabbath, and has en-

listed in its advocacy. Bro. John

son is invited to visit that place, as-

sured that the people are desirous

to hear from him on the subject.

Thus more and more does it appear

that publications and living teachers

must work together in this import-

ant reform. The operations in pro-

gress should not be crippled for lack

of means. Already the circulation

of tracts through the mails has been

suspended. To the support of the

various agencies required, we as a

peatedly we have "pledged our-

selves and our means" to promote

the propagation of Sabbath truth.

pelled to contract debt, or abandon

letter to M. W. St. John, Treasurer.

Leonardsville N.V Do not wait

to be called upon with a subscrip-

tion. Immediately on reading this.

make a liberal contribution to sus

tain those operations which could

The special enterprise for the es

people are fully committed.

national life, and a great enlargement of denominational efforts, in every direction. We therefore venture to suggest, that this fund be ter get some powder wet than never not raised for schools alone, but for general denominational work, to be distributed upon some just plan. APPEAL FOR THE SABBATH CAUSE. This distribution could be effected It becomes the duty of the Execuby allowing each subscriber to indi tive Board of the American Sabbath cate a choice, or through a Board Tract Society to make another anappointed for that purpose. We nual statement of the need of donawill not now suggest ways and tions for its treasury. The report means by which the project shall be at the late Anniversary showed a decarried out. But we commend the ficit of \$383 43. Since then bills idea. Let it be wisely arranged for, for new editions of tracts have been and heartily taken hold of, and it received, amounting to \$464 05. will certainly become the starting This, with the former sum, makes an point of new denominational life. indebtedness of \$857 48. Provis-Two hundred years of experience ion must be made at once to meet has given us wisdom and materials this, and also the increased expense enough to enlarge all of our operafor labor in the lecture field. Two tions tenfold. The inspiration agents-J. Bailey and M. B. Kellv which the coming anniversary ought -are employed permanently, and to bring to us, should be such as to three-W. F. Vancleve, W. Donnel purge and arouse as never before and F. F. Johnson-temporarily, in Come, brethren, as friends of a com the West. A. H. Lewis is on half mon cause—the Master's cause—let pay for the present, and as soon as us compare notes, and proceed to his health will allow, he should be action. Not as supporters of speemployed at full wages. Additional cial or sectional interests, but as laborers seem to be demanded by one people, acting for God and the growing necessities of the cause. truth. Let us make a "strong pull, New interests are springing up, not all together." for the work God has only in Illinois, but in Missouri. ommitted to our hands. Tennessee, Kentucky, and Iowa. An instance has just been communicated FROM THE FIELD. to us by Bro. Bailey. Tracts were

A private letter from Bro. Donnell. of Reynoldsburg, Ill., contains some items which will be of interest to

our readers. He says: "I have spent one month on my nission field, and have met with more encouragement than I antici pated. I have met with very little pposition, and that of the weakest kind. Have conversed with quite a number of Methodists. Presbyte rians, and First-day Baptists, who acknowledge that if we must take the Bible for our rule of faith and practice, 'we must all go back to Satrday; 'that they 'have no doubt but that the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord God.' One Me hodist said he did not know what was to become of him, as there were no Seventh day Methodists, and h did not think he could 'turn Ban tist.' We have labored mostly where the subject had never been introduced before. I lectured at County Line, four weeks ago. I then left only few tracts. as my supply was short all success comes from God, and that The Board have felt that they could On my return, I was told that the the author of truth never forsakes rely upon God and the friends of tracts were worn out, and that many were investigating, and anxious t read more. I left a further supply. after receiving the promise that the would be read. I believe a good work is begun there. At my first lecture, I requested all who had the neans of doing so to 'take notes. I afterwards heard from a Campbel ite minister who did so, who said he was 'badly tangled, but was going to the statement, that there was an exread out. A Baptist minister said citement at the Fulton street prayhe should send for some other Bap- er-meeting the cher day, caused by heaven there would be perfect rest, as in the West. He is known here sent word that we had not given nor did we propose to give, any chal lenge, but we wished it to be distinctly understood that we 'backed down from no one on the Sabbath question.' My dear brother, I feel fruly solemn. I do think God is guiding this work.

Yours in the bond of Christian W. DONNELL, Such simple and direct statements concerning the work in new fields show the friends of the cause how the course of battle runs. When well-understood fact, that true re- was made that ther the rule should high positions, seldom abandon old | hind the leaders chair, announcing ideas and methods, until the tide speak, so that no one need be inforces or washes them away. The sulted. demons who besought Christ, they kill the enterprise and God has law and His name may be honored wisdom and might, come last, when unpopular truths are to be accepted past 25 years Coresponding Secretary of the Forier Mission Board or defended. A few, more brave,

means, at times, furnished in the molten metal, Irawn by the invisigeneral work of the Society, they ble power of trib, they unite, and hink it best to advance with this Jehovah guides their steps to victoonly as they can do so upon the cash

follow in the unil course. Hence this course. The subscriptions were it is not cause or surprise that the mighty men of arth as yet scoff at it, and those desiring to go with the crowd turn fom it. It is right. One. with God is a majority; and since truth is importal, it can afford to wait until mentaught by sad experience to know the deathful char-

Indeed, they are pledged to pursue

some time since called for, with the

hope that immediate payment would

be made, and thus the means, the

first thing required be secured. In

idea that they should first get the

money, second the men, and third

the place and press and Recorder,

the Board have been putting forth

commencement of the business un-

der auspices as hopeful as it is in

their power to make them. Some of

the local agents to look after the col-

lection of subscriptions, have sent

remittances to the Treasury. Others

have not yet reported. We appeal

to the friends of this enterprise to

prepare the way for starting it early

ov forwarding your gifts at an early

day. They will be sacredly held in

which they were pledged. It is de-

should enable them to do so by the

tions. No agreement has been made

ication of the Recorder would be

only reached the decision to take it

They will not be guilty of tying the

wages, and gathereth fruit unto life

THAT MEMORIAL FUND.

The suggestions of W. C. W., in

the Recorden of Dec. 7th, concern

shall crown all victory. Reader. coming bridegrown.

morial offering, says in substance: "I thought I could not give any more this year. But I have decided to buy no new dress this winter, and to let my bonnet go without a plume. I deem it sinful to waste on useless things in dress what might be given to the Lord.

The question of reform in the diing a memorial fund, are good and timely. The two-hundredth birthday of Seventh-day Baptist churches in America ought to be marked by an emphatic renewal of denomithing to give unto God

> A sister, writing for tracts, says: the picket line, labor for the cause, learn to know the worth of prayer.

HARRISBURG, ILL. A business note from Bro. Bailey,

Whatever sucess thus comes to the truth come through the blessing of God. It is therefore but right that prayes of thanksgiving, and prayers for still greater blessings, be put up unceasingly for the presence and pever of God to abide with those who labor. Those who are thus laboring learn to know the worth of prayer is in no other way, and they love to feel that "somebody is praying them."

WOMEN IN THE PRAYER MEETING. The Independent is authority for

principle, and with good prospects. ry. Sabbath Rform will doubtless With this number we begin the twenty-eighth volume of the Recorp-In many respects the auspices are favorable. Our list of subscrib-

> struggling, unaded, except by the couraged to hope that in this regard mon crimes are innocent compared of Mr. Allen, have thus far hindered with the burying of talents, and the the embodiment of that idea. But excuse-making which shuts out from a recent letter from Mr. Allen says: the glorious feats that by and by "If you are willing to continue the same liberal conditions guaranteed trim your lamp, and listen for the in your former proposition—that we might write upon any subject, in the heavens above, or the earth beneath.

SAVE FOR THE CAUSE A sister sending money as a me-

rection suggested ought to be widev considered; especially this year, when, as a thank offering, one hundred thousand dollars ought to be given to our schools, missions, and publishing interests. The unnecessary expenditures of life in which Seventh day Bapists indulge would to make, the granting of which, we help greatly in making up this sum. | feel quite sure, will prove to those Reader, try it. Wear your old concerned, like the quality of mercy, clothes, live on your old carpets, twice blessed—blessing the giver ride in your old sleighs, buy few and the receiver, especially the reholiday presents, or none, lay aside ceiver. One request is, that all those your hurtful indulgences, and give who want to see the Sabbath Rethe money to God. If you will corder a bright and shining light things, and how much better in soul and body you will be for the trial. to put their candles on this particusin more than the outcast child of write early and often for our col-

We desire the prayers of the brethren and sisters to go with the publications." Those who, alone and on the printer. Many are situated where they can do but little by way of direct labor.

tion of the soul. The ultimate of But no one is so far removed from | Christianity is the everlasting bless-Him who heareth prayer as not to be edness of heaven. Of this fact, God able to invoke a blessing on every could scarcely have given us strongpage of printed truth, and every er assurance; and yet he has but and young ladies to attend school sentence which alls from the lips of slightly let us into the secret of its defenders. Prayers and alms what the enjoyments are that concan follow the labors, and thus all stitute our heavenly inheritance. He work together with God. Don't has scattered upon the sacred page, forget then to pray. here and there, intimations and highly-wrought poetical figures, that serve not so much to describe the

future state, as to stimulate the indated at Harrisburg, Ill., Dec. 11th,

"I have hardly time to say, that tions. Each one is thus left to anthe good work of Sabbath Reform is progressing in the northern part of Saline Count. At Raleigh, Long Branch, and Bakstown, we have some good conerts. I cannot now give details. Urge the churches to pray for us and the cause, and good reports, with places and numbers, will not be slow in coming up.

an unexpected ifraction of the rule in the sense of entire absence of emass a teacher of remarkable power. which requires romen to be silent therein. One of the women preachers in attendance ipon the Friends' revival meetings in Brooklyn happened in there and, not being aware of the rule referred to, rose to bear her testimony as she said, to the Saviour. She was proceeding in a very quiet, modest way, to state the about the most desirable feature of English literature, and the metagreat joy she felt in being in that amed meeting when she was suddenly called to order, and told that her speaking was against the rules. Overwhelmed with confusion, the ployment, some of the weary ones Latin and the Greek. Is the instigeneral. A disussion immediately arose on the thor and a deman

The Rev. Jame B. Taylor, for the it as a place of light and heat, por- visit. Let us alone, let us alone." hibition of real faith seems improvi-tablishment of a publishing house is or defended. A few, more brave, of the Southern aprist Convention being carried forward as fast as the proclaim the way, and the honest died in Richmed, Va. Fec. 22d, true sense legalists teach dare to exercise it are charged with Board are able to do it safely. While people accept, here a few, and there aged 69 years.

The Sabbath Recorder.

or the waters under the earth-

am ready to make the trial." It did

not take us long to decide, and give

him notice, that we stand by our

"liberal conditions"-that, in fact,

every year of our life has added to

our liberality in the matter of hear-

others. So next week we hope to

inaugurate the Educational Depart

ment, with words of wisdom from

enforced in various ways by those

engaged with him in the high calling

of "leading out" minds, young or

And now we have two requests

HINTS OF HEAVEN.

culiar and most enjoyable anticipa-

ticipate, what he shall doubtless ul-

timately possess, his own peculiar

heaven; and so, can feel the inspira-

tions arising therefrom, upon his

earthly life. It requires little dis

cernment to see a striking exemplifi-

cation of Divine wisdom, and a re-

lative confirmation of the authentici-

ty of the Scriptures, in the fact.

that the character of heavenly en-

complishment, that a heaven of eter-

undesirable, and yet there might

the case. On the contrary, if it were

definitely stated, that heaven were

a place of ceaseless activity and em-

pirations for such a life, and would

perhaps, prefer to lie down to an un-

ceasing and dreamless slumber. The

missionary in equatorial Africa de-

scribes heaven as a place of shade

and coolness; while in the Arctic

traying the region of the lost as the

abode of darkness and of cold. In ton, writing under date of Dec. 21st.

ing and weighing the opinions of

fail to find their instinctive longings WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, DEC. 28, 1871. gratified, or their purest desires GEORGE B. UTTER....EDITOR. A NEW VOLUME.

paper was never deeper than now, not guilty of affecting to be "very Co., Ill., Dec. 1st, 1871, at 3 o'clock acter of error and sin, are willing to if we may judge from the general fond of music." To such it would P. M., and held an informal meeting, walk in the light because it is the tone of letters received during the hardly be judicious to represent W. F. Vancleve being called to the light, and to ober truth for its own past week. Plans formed years ago heaven as a place of perpetual singsake. The crow is careless, world- to increase the variety and value of inc. Let such a motive be reserved clerk pro tem. On motion, James ly, and corrupting. Reforms and our original matter, are in a fair way for those to whom even good earth- Bailey, W. F. Vancleve, and C. T. reformers grow bure and strong by to be carried out, and we are en- ly music seems heavenly. the coming year will compare favor heaven is, simply, that it is a place lutions. After prayer by Eld. M. B. Looking at the field thus, there is ably with any of the past. It was a of perfect enjoyment, where each Kelly and W. F. Vancleve, the meetno cause for fear or discouragement, favorite idea with the late President | Christian shall find what he most deling adjourned till First day morn or shadow of doot, as regards the Kenyon, in which President Allen sires and needs. This view gives ing. 9 o'clock. cause of truth and right. Our busi- sympathized, to have an Education- latitude to hope, and variety to moness, as conserviors of the truth, al Department in the Recorder, tive. It explains paradoxical stateand agents of reorm, is to see that which should contain the gems of ments. If accepted and realized, it by F. F. Johnson; evening after the work given us is well done, earn- thought constantly falling from the would add brightness to our hopes, estly done, fully fone. To betray a lips and pens of our numerous and and naturalness to our anticipations. sacred trust, or flow a God-demand- able corps of educators. The un- and bring to bear upon us, as we ed work to go by default or neglect, timely sickness and death of Mr. stand amid the flickering lights of is the worst of ill failures. Com- Kenyon, and the overwhelming cares | time, more fully and continuously, the power of an endless life. G. E. T. THE CLASSICS IN OUR SCHOOLS

The RECORDER of Dec. 14th contains a well-considered article on "Classical Study," by '73 of Williams College. Most of the views presented by the writer receive our assent. It is true, that no school can furnish one of the best means for the training of the intellect and the heart also, if it ignores or neg- pate with us in our deliberations. ects the Latin and the Greek clas-But the advocates of the study of those Ancient Languages sometimes

reaches the many. In this spirit

expose themselves to the charge of inderrating the disciplinary effect of other branches of learning which President Allen, to be amplified and are pressing themselves upon the attention of our schools. We do not accuse the writer of the article of any such folly. He could, no doubt, speak earnestly and conscientiously of the ability of the Mathematics, Metaphysics, and the Natural Sciences. Of one thing do the teachers who feel that they are in sympathy with the spirit and the progress of the age very justly com plain, and that is, that their efforts to raise the Physical Sciences, and the studies in English Literature, to prayerfully make the experiment, among denominational papers, will their proper position in the curriyou will be surprised to see how bear in mind, that the only way to culum of our schools, giving them and money.

2. Resolved, That we believe that the contraction which their second s shining lights of the denomination merits demand, are not understood and appreciated by the strenuous Those who waste God's money thus, lar candlestick—in other words, to supporters of the ancient classics. The vast advancement in human sin and poverty, who steals a loaf to umns. Our second request is, that knowledge in these modern days, save from starzing—far more. True the thousand-and-odd subscribers has created new studies. These religion teaches self-denial. True for the RECORDER who can pay for it must be examined by every thordevotion labors willingly for some just as well at one time as at anoth- oughly educated young person. er, will send right along their sub-They should be, if he is to know scriptions for the twenty-eighth volwhat strong men are now thinking ume, and so learn by happy experi- about, and what subjects are now ence how much pleasanter it is to moving very largely the masses of read their own papers than those of working, practical men. To pursue these studies in our schools, either the time devoted to both the preparatory and the college courses The end of our faith is the salvamust be lengthened, or a less number of the works in the Latin and Greek languages must be read. The former method would be preferable if we could persuade our young men

> longer than the six years required to complete both courses. But we began writing these lines with the view of noticing the closing sentence of the article. The writer says. "Our schools, if they do not approve and teach these studies, to the best of their ability, like all dividual imagination to its own pe- schools taking the same position, are destined to have little influence in the educational world, and our young men will constantly seek other colleges." The college at Milton claims to be one of "our schools:" and, at the same time, asserts, that it is not in the list referred to by '73. It does most emphatically approve of and teach the Latin and the Greek classics. Whether an oversight or not, this statement in the article, as well as the resolution oyments is thus hinted at rather on the value of classical studies prethan described. It is impossible sented at the last General Conferadequately to convey to those who ence, does the Milton College an instill to a great extent only see with justice. One third of its income for the eye of flesh, an idea of these a dozen years has been expended in spiritual realities, that can only be furnishing instruction in these studspiritually discerned. So different, ies. The Institution tries to teach too, are our personal natures, con- them to the best of its ability. One stitutional and acquired, that we of the instructors in the department need the influence of differing and of the Ancient Languages has labor-

December 19, 1871. ticipations and desires. The indefi- ed here steadily for nearly ten years. nite représentations of the Bible As the author of a very popular produce more definite results, than work on Virgil, and as preparing would the clearest descriptions. For other classical text-books, he has a instance, if it were stated, that in wide reputation, in the East as well S. Maine. After partaking of a good for the lowest grade. ployment, some there are, who so Others have been employed in the love action, finding their highest en- same work, in the years of the past, iovment in stir, and effort, and ac- of no mean abilities. The school at Milton gives innal repose would seem to them very struction in the common English branches, the mathematics, the modbe some who would regard that as ern languages, the natural sciences, physics. And yet, on an average

one fourth of the classes it forms, Mr. Barton G. Stillman met with term after term, are pursuing the never ceases, would feel but few as | cient attention to them? w. c. w. at last accounts. MILTON COLLEGE, Dec. 14th, 1871. DeRuyter is excited about small-

Ephraim Maxson, of West Edmes-

regions, he very properly represents | idea of the phenomena attending his | increase.

society made their usual donation so doing he is carrying out the very says: "Last Sabbath the thermome- visit for the benefit of their pastor, and the list of names from which spirit of revelation; far more so ter was 12 degrees below zero; yes. Eld. L. C. Rogers, on the evening the appointment is to be made shall

poetic images as literal descriptions, this morning it is 20 below." Actual description could only influ- us for two years: mercury two deence the few; a suggestive variety grees below zero."

The delegates from the Sevenththings to all men, in order to gain them. There are some who cannot day Baptist churches in Southern ers was never larger than now, and sing, or even distinguish tunes; and Illinois met, according to previous their interest in the welfare of the of these, there are a few who are appointment, at Stone Fort, Saline chair, and J. A. Millikin chosen dated Dec. 18th. savs: "We are Crews, were appointed a committee The scriptural representation of on permanent organization and reso-

> Preaching Sixth-day evening. b M. B. Kelly; Sabbath, at 11 o'clock Sabbath, W. F. Vancleve SUNDAY MORNING SESSION.

Met according to adjournment. Prayer by M. B. Kelly. On motion of M. B. Kelly, the eading of communications from the churches was waived to hear the re port of the committee on organiza tion; which was read and adopted.

as follows: Moderator W. F. Vancleve. Communications being called for James Bailey appeared in behalf the North-Western Association, and

made a few general remarks with re gard to the object of our present meeting. On motion, he was invit ed, with F. F. Johnson, to partici The report on permanent organi zation was adopted, as follows:

The Seventh-day Baptist churches of Pleas-ant Hill, Villa Ridge, Enon, and Stone Fort, for their mutual spiritual profit, for the strengthening of the common cause, and hope of becoming a separate Association, of hereby, organize themselves into a Yearl Meeting, to be known by the name of South em Illinois Yearly Meeting of Seventh-da Baptists. This Meeting shall hold an annua ession, commencing on Fifth-day preceding he first Sabbath in September. At thi meeting, the churches are expected to repre-sent themselves by delegates and letters containing a statement of their condition. The meeting shall be organized for its bus t shall take such advisory action as it may

The resolutions reported by the committee were then taken up, as follows:

1. Resolved, That we express our thanks to the Board of the Sabbath Tract Society for bath lecturers and in Sabbath tracts, and we request them to continue to occupy this field; and also to the Missionary Board, for the asoath reform movement among us is of God Church.
3 Resolved. That we recommend the

churches to meet on every Sabbath, and engage in prayer and Sabbath-school or Bible-class instruction, when they cannot have preaching.
4. Resolved, That as the preaching of the is kingdom on earth, we recomm churches to secure the regular preaching of the Gospel as often as they can.

JAMES BAILEY, W. F. VANCLEVE, C. T. CREWS, The first resolution was read, and dopted without remarks.

The second was adopted, after renarks by M. B. Kelly, James Bailey, F. F. Johnson, and W. F. Vancleve. The third was adopted after remarks by James Bailey, M. B. Kelly, and J. A. Millikin. The fourth was adopted without

emarks. On motion, M. B. Kelly, W. F. ancleve, J. A. Millikin, and Robert Lewis, were appointed delegates to

the North-Western Association. On motion, a vote of thanks was tendered to the brethren and sisters and friends of the church at Stone Fort, for their hospitality to the delegates and friends during the present meeting.

On motion, the Clerk was instructed to report the proceedings of this meeting to the SABBATH RECORDER Having finished the business of

our first meeting, the meeting adjourned to meet with the church at Pleasant Hill, Jackson Co., Ill., on Fifth-day preceding the first Sabbath in September, 1872. W. F. VANCLEVE, Moderator.

After adjournment, a sermon by Eld. James Bailey, full of instruction, and one long to be remembered. was preached.

LIST OF DELEGATES IN ATTENDANCE. Villa Ridge-M. B. Kelly. Pleasant Hill-J. A. Millikin, C. T. Crews B. H. Alexander.

Enon-W. F. Vancleve.

Stone Fort-Robert Lewis Mrs. Robert
Lewis, M. Bracewell, Mrs. M. Bracewell, P.

> HOME NEWS. PORTVILLE, N. Y.

Winter is upon us with a giant rip, and no indications of yielding till obliged to. We have snow enough for good sleighing, and more on the brain." but is in a convalescent state at present, two roads being built through it. The society in the vicinity of the Portville church

supper, and enjoying a sociable time with their pastor, Eld. Stephen Burdick, before dispersing, left a few stamps to cheer him in his further labors. He goes to Leonardsville. The 3d Genesee church and society presented him with a fine "Waltham" a few days since.

an accident on Friday, Dec. 15th. breaking a leg about midway between

month. A few extracts from letters in one family, under circumstances received within a week, will give an which give a fair prospect of large the appointment shall be made.

LEONARDSVILLE, N. Y.

than they who, taking its natural terday morning it was 6 below; and of the 14th inst, the net proceeds of which "amounted to about one Ethan Lamphear, writing from hundred dollars, cash." It was a Plainfield, N. J., under date of Dec. season of pleasant reunion between stired to high and profitable activity. 21ts, says: "Coldest morning with pastor and people, and was well adapted to promote and perpetuate

good feeling and kindly rememwe may praiseworthily become all MEETING IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS. ANDOVER N V. Under date of Dec. 20th. Eld. A. H. Lewis says: "Our new church at Andover is flourishing. Have purchased the church property formerly owned by the Met nodist Epis-

copal church for \$3.000. and snow in abundance." WEST HALLOCK, ILL. A letter from West Hallock. III.

now enjoying a precious vevival." PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS.

MONDAY, Dec. 18th. The Senate was occupied all day n discussing the caucus resolution for an investigating Committee. which was finally passed in an amended form, being a practical victory for the independent Republicans.

In the House over a hundred bills were introduced. TUESDAY, Dec. 19th.

In the Senate, the new Retrenchment Committee were instructed to nvestigate the New York Custom-House abuses, and the use of Federal patronage in the New York Reonblican State Convention. A bill was introduced establishing a National system of non-sectarian common schools.

The House discussed the bill appointing the Labor Commission. but without reaching a vote. WEDNESDAY, Dec. 20th.3

In the Senate, the bills sent over from the House two or three days ago, making appropriations for the expenses of the Geneva Conference. and for those of the American and British mixed claims Commission. now sitting in Washington were promptly passed. The new Committee on Retrenchment was instructed to investigate, among other matters, whether the President has pestowed any offices of trust on members of his family. The House General Amnesty bill was discussed. bill was reported for the reorganization of the Customs service. In the Hotse, the Labor Commis-

sion bill was passed, 30 Democrats and 6 Republicans voting in the negative. THURSDAY, Dec. 21st.

In the Senate, the the Amnesty bill was defeated. Mr. Sumner introduced his "one term" amendment to the Constitution. The House met for debate only.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM On Tuesday, Dec. 19th, President Grant sent to Congress a message the substance of which is covered

by the following paragraph: "In accordance with the act of Congress approved March 3, 1871, I convened a Commission of eminent centlemen to devise rules and regulations for the purpose of reforming the civil service. Their labors are now complete, and I transmit herewith their report, together with the action. These rules have been adoptday of January, 1872. Under the

rules which they recommend for my ed, and will go into effect on the 1st law referred to, as I interpret it, the authority is already invested, in the Executive to enforce these regulations, with full power to abridge. alter, or amend them, at his option, when changes may be deemed advisable. These views, together with the report of the Commissioners, are submitted for your careful consideration as to whether further legislation may be necessary in order to carry out an effective and beneficial civil service reform. If left to me. without further action of Congress. the rules prescribed by the Commission, under the reservation already

mentioned, will be faithfully executed: but they are not binding on mysuccessors without further legisla-The following are the Rules submitted by the Commission, which

the President says will'go into effect on the first day of January: 1. No person shall be admitted to

any position in the Civil Service within the appointment of the President, or the Heads of the Depart. ments, who is not a citizen of the United States; who shall not have furnished satisfactory evidence in regard to character, health, and age, and who shall not have passed a sat isfactory examination in speaking, reading and writing the English language. 2. An Advisory Board of suitable

persons, to be employed by the President under the ninth section of the Act of March 3, 1871, entitled. "An Act making appropriations for sundry civil expenses of the Government, for the fiscal year ending June 30. 1872, and for other purposes," shall, so far as practicable, group the positions in each branch of the Civil Service according to the character of the duties to be performed. and shall grade each group from the falling. Portville has had "railroad lowest to the highest, for the purpose of promotion within the group. Admission to the Civil Service shall always be to the lowest grade of any group; and to such positions as cannot be grouped as graded, admismet last evening at the house of J. sion shall be determined as provided

3. A vacancy occurring in the lowest grade of any group of officers shall be filled, after due public notice, from all applicants who shall present themselves, and who shall have furnished the evidences and satisfied the preliminary examination already mentioned, and who shall have passed a public competitive examination to test their knowledge, ability, and special qualifications for the performance of the duties of the office. The Board conducting such competitive examination shall prepare. under the supervision of the Advisorv the ankle and knee. It was soon Board, a list of the names of the apset, however, and he was doing well plicants in the order of their excellence as proved by si beginning with the highest, and shall then certify to the nominating JACK FROST has visited most of pox, a case of varioloid and three or appointing power, as the case our friends in the course of the past cases of small-pox having occurred may be, the names standing at the head of such list not exceeding three, and from the names thus certified

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> ous depositories about \$1,700,000. CONSOLIDATION COMPLETED. — The completion of the Grand Central Dein New York. In order to perfect spectfully, Mrs. Kappa. the system, Mr. Edwin D. Worcester, the Treasurer of the late Central Railroad, resigns that position, and accepts the office of Secretary of

be prepared and certified as provid Schell, resigned. By this arrange newly-discovered coal of Indiana. ed in the preceding rules; but if no ment, Mr. Charles C. Clarke, for The variety known as "block coal," such applicants are found competent, many years known as the Treasurer after being submitted to both theoexamination of all applicants, con- er of the consolidated Companies. ducted in accordance with the pro- The general freight agent, and the visions for admission to the lowest Controller of Real Estate, rents, and taxes, Francis A. Utter, will remain 5. Applicants certified or other- at Albany Auxiliary to the New wise qualified for appointment as York management, Ex-Senator Henry Cashiers of Collectors of Customs R. Pierson, so long and favorably Cashiers of Assistant Treasurers, known as the business agent of the Cashiers of Postmasters, Superintend- Brooklyn City Roads, has been inent of Money Order Division in vested with the duty of Managing Post Offices, and such other custod- Director at Albany. For the preians of large sums of money as may sent, Mr. Tillinghast is charged hereafter be designated by the Ad- with the responsible duties of Genvisory Board, and for whose pecuni- eral Superintendent of the Divisions ary fidelity another officer is respon- west of Albany, while Mr. Toucey sible, shall, nevertheless, not be ap- has entire charge of the Grand Cenpointed except with the approval of tral Depot, its connections, and the line east of Albany, and incidentally 6. Postmasters whose annual salof the two bridges spanning the fant in law, has brought an action

CHESTER WHITE HOGS.—In June. 1867, D. & J. Edwards, of Little Genesee, Allegany Co., N. Y., procured from Chester County, Pa., a entering the Civil Service in accord- pair of pigs of the Chester White ance with these regulations, except- breed, costing them \$32 at six weeks of age; from which they have been breeding to sell and to kill. persons appointed to any position in Last year, they killed four or five; a foreign country, shall be made for one two years old weighed dressed a probationary term of six months, seven hundred and forty pounds, during which the conduct and capa-and one, a Spring pig, three hundred and sixty pounds; the others beary term, satisfactory proofs of their | tween them for heft. This month they fitness shall have been furnished by have killed seven yearling sows, all the Board of Examiners to the head having raised pigs during the Spring of the Department in which they and Summer; the heaviest of them said term, they shall be reappointed. weighed dressed 465 lbs. and the 8. The President will designate lightest 323 lbs.; aggregate 2606 terian Church in the United States. three persons in each department of lbs. They have also killed five, two This body of Christians, since the public service to serve as a Board of 2 years, two of 3 years, and one of

scribed by it, and at such times and heaviest of which (the oldest) weighplaces as it may determine, shall ed (dressed) 722 lbs; the lightest conduct personally, or by persons 531 lbs.; aggregate 3025 lbs. Now investigations and examinations for if any man in the State can show a admission into said Departments or better breed or an equal number of as good hogs, we should like to be in-9. Any person who, after long troduced to him, and we will warrant and faithful service in a department, him a hearty shake of the hand and bodily infirmities for the efficient a kind reception whenever he calls ualism. In a recent note to the New discharge of the duties of his posi- to see our breed. D. & J. Edwards. | York Tribune, he remarked that he

CURIOUS CALCULATIONS.—Prof. Hilgard, of the Coast Survey, has made 10. Nothing in these rules shall some interesting calculations from prevent the appointment of aliens to the last and previous censuses; which positions in the Consular service, show the steady westward move- these remarkable modern phenomena which, by reason of small compensa- ment of the center of the population originated from the interposition of tion, or of other sufficient cause, are, of the United States. Prof. Hilpowers, necessarily so filled; nor the gard uses the phrase "center of appointment of such persons within gravity of the population," which, the United States as are indispensa- imagining the country to be a plane of subscribers for the Recorder. ble to a proper discharge of the duloaded with inhabitants, distributed Though the number is not so large rail of iron by hitting it with his Morrissey, has begun a suit, in Cinmaster, which sailed recently from Morrissey, has begun a suit, in Cinmaster, which sailed recently from Colorite was totally ties of certain positions, but who over it in the manner shown by the as at Leonardsville, and the completion head, and smashing through a skymay not be familiar with the English | census, would be the point upon | language, as legally capable of natu- which the plane would balance. In tion of the payments was one week light into a tailor's shop. He was Kilgour, a prominent capitalist of lost off the Scilly Islands. All on 1840 this point was near the eastern later, "honorable mention" is due taken up senseless and carried home, that city. It is supposed to be a board are supposed to have perished when it turned out that he was not combling debt. The artificing debt of the Scilly Islands. All on his age. Mr. Jones was that city. It is supposed to be a board are supposed to have perished. 11. No head of a department nor foot of the Cumberland Mountains, to West Edmeston, and to our local any subordinate officer of the Gov- in Virginia, upon the 39th parallel ernment shall, as such officer, author- of latitude. In 1850 the census ize or permit or assist in levying any showed that the point had moved assessment of money for political westward 57 miles, to a point south purposes, under the form of volun of Parkersburg, Va. In 1860 it was an important item in the expense of tary contributions or otherwise, 82 miles further west, at a place clothing children, as every parent south of Chillicothe; Ohio, not far from the line between Virginia and south of Chillicothe, Ohio, not far from the line between Virginia and Wear out their shoes at the Kentucky. In 1870 the point was and not unfrequently before the 12. he Addisory Board shall at found to have moved 45 miles further other parts are a quarter worn. res in these rules as Clinton County, Ohio. The great it may consider necessary to secure progress in the period between 1850

the greater efficiency of the Civil and 1860 was caused, in part, by the rapid settlement of Texas and of the 13. From the rules are excepted | Pacific coast. The Professor thinks the heads of Departments, Assistant | that the relative growth of the West Secretaries of Department, Assistant | will not be so great in the future as Attorney General, and First Assist in the past, and that, therefore, the ant Paymaster-General, Solicitor- center of population will advance ner & Co., J. C. Miller, G. P. Put-General, Solicitor of the Treasury, westward at a much slower rate nam & Son, J. B. Ford & Co., and Naval Solicitor, Solicitor of Internal | than heretofore. He estimates that Revenue, Examiner of Claims in the in the year 1900 the center will be found to be near Bloomington, Ind., United States, Register of the Treas- about 40 miles south-west of Indian-LYNCH LAW appears to be growing torneys. Private Secretary of the in popularity at the West. The President, Embassadors, and other latest illustration of it is given in a admirers in Eugland about \$20,000

night, a man was seen lurking his private purse. around the building at Union City, sons appointed to positions without in which the express robbers are of the Secretary of State of Ohio, compensation for services, dispatch confined. On being approached by prepared a paper upon the results and was pursued by the officer. The | to that State, which will be embodied pursued turned and fired, instantly in the forthcoming report of the killing the officer. The depot watchreport of a Special Committee, John man joined in the chase, and was shown that the emigration from and C. Green, Chairman, appointed by shot in the shoulder. The murderer immigration to Ohio has been very the New York Chamber of Com- was subsequently captured, ironed, merce to visit Chicago and examine and placed under guard. Before persons who have gone to that State the operations of the Relief and Aid daylight this morning, about 30 dis-Society in charge of the General Re- killed Levi Farrington, an express number born there who have gone burners could be saved in two years. Arkansas, for the murper of the lief Fund, shows that aid has been robber, and took the murderer away. to other States and found homes. given mainly to a class of deserving | The body of the latter was found | Judge Lake, of San Francisco. persons who had been suddenly re after daylight hanging to a tree. His reading in the Chronicle some critiname was Toler, from Kentucky. It cism of his conduct, waylaid Mr. is supposed he was connected with De Young, one of the proprietors benefactions have been wisely and the express robbers, and was there of the newspaper, and pounded his

A CAPABLE WOMAN.—The editor of the vast contributions of money and the Portland Transcript, having material, have been committed by asked a lady correspondent, who apthe authorities and people of Chicago | plied for a situation, "what she could do ? received the following scrimmage. Not long ago, another comprehensive reply:

"I can keep a house or a secret; drive a horse or a bargain; tend a post office, a store, or a baby; make been kindled in France by a propoa loaf of bread or a shirt; sew on sition on the part of the Governbuttons, etc., or so forth; mend to tax Matches five per cent.—
stockings, milk a cow, wash, iron, bake or brew. Is that enough for a dom of their plans or the integrity woman to do? Then I'll decipher of their execution. It does not seem | the copy that puzzles you, rewrite | possible that any other agency could so well perform these duties, and the consumption of the County play me fair, the county play me fair me f therefore, in the opinion of the Com. and my sphere points the way of mittee, the final appropriation of the my duty there, take the editor's principal part of the fund in the scissors, his office and chair! Satisfactory guarantee, any day, that I should be confided to the Chicago can do, and have done, all that I say Relief and Aid Society. At present (and more too)."

> PROGRESS OF THE WOMAN MOVE-MENT.—The following appeared as an advertisement in a Honolulu

implied by the consolidation of the Kolomaio, or Institution, implied by the consolidation of the do hereby forbid the foreigners Hudson River and New York Cen- living in Kau, from again shipping. tral Railroads. Mr. Vanderbilt now my husband, inasmuch as I have becomes de facto, what he has long ordered him to come back and live

Indiana Coal.—A letter from Dr. Foster, the geologist, gives many men were found under a shed on the the unhappy Parisians during the the consolidated, Cos, vice Augustus interesting details respecting the Vine-st. wharf.

retical and practical tests, has been found to have most of the properties of pure charcoal in the manufacture of iron and steel, and is one of the very few coals that can be introduced into the Bessemer furnace without preliminary coking. The value of such a mineral deposit in developing the industrial interests of Indi ana, needs no demonstration other than is afforded by the rapid increase in number of the iron foundries, ing-mills, and manufactures of that

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A CHILD SUING HIS PARENTS. singular law case has occurred in Cincinnati. David G. Miner, an inthrough his next friend, we suppose His petition sets forth that the au-The parties charged with these some one had shot it. crimes are rich, and what is usually called highly respectable.

PRESBYTERIANISM.—The New York Evangelist of last week published a handsome map supplement, showing the rapid increase and vast territorial boundaries of the Presbyunion of the Old and New Schools, of Examiners, which, under the su-dyears of age; three of them have byteries, 4.346 ministers, 4,616 churches, and 455,378, members, representing a total aggregate of souls under its care of over two millions. not counting half a million in the churches connected with the South-

> BEECHER ON SPIRITUALISM.—Henry Ward Beecher has taken pains to disclaim all belief in modern spiritlooks "with profound interest upon all wise efforts to educe the scientific truth from that extraordinary class of phenomena which have bespirits outside of the human body.'

West Edmeston has a paid-up list agent at that place, Bro. Ephraim

SILVER TIPPED SHOES.—Shoes are per Tips never wear out at the toe, and last twice as long. Remember this.—N. Y. Post.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Messrs. Appleton & Co., Harper New York have generously made contributions to the Rev. Robert Collyer's library, though they had already given largely to the sufferers from the Chicago fire, and some of them had sustained considerable losses by the disaster. Mr. Collyer dispatch from Memphis, Tennessee, to \$25,000 for the relief of his feldated Dec. 19th, which says: "Last low-citizens, and some \$10,000 for

Gen. Garfield has, at the request policeman Kline, he started to run, of the Census, as far as they relate Secretary. Among other facts, it is nearly equal—that is, the number of from other States and from foreign guised men overpowered the guard, countries, has been balanced by the

head with a cane. The journalist caught the Judge by one leg, and brought him to the earth, when he drew a pistol, and beat De Young about the head with it. Then the weapon exploded and shot a lawyer who was innocently gazing upon the Judge assaulted De Young in the

same way, for the same reason. A discontent that is national has The Match manufacture sustains 25.-000 French workmen. Seven millions of dollars of capital is investfourths, and that five millions of dollars' worth of property will be rendered valueless, and over twenty thousand laborers thrown out of em-

ployment. The loss of cattle in Texas, during been enormous. Runming before the wind till they were exhausted, hundreds of them froze to death.

A number of persons walked across

The venerable George Hill, who died recently at St. Vincent Hospi Howard, of Michigan, lonored. tal in New York, was, during the and his life-battle for dim perterms of Webster, Everett, and sev- | petuated, by a granite linn erecteral of their successors in the De- ed over his grave in partment of State, Librarian, and which is inscribed the asitutionbeside assisting in the production of al Amendment abolishi havery, a some of the great papers of that measure dear to the statestime, he issued several works im- man's heart, and zeald worked portant in special branches of litera- for while he was in thente. ture. Mr. Hill was born in 1796, at | There is a monetapidemic Guilford, Conn., where his body was among the retail hat den in Bos-

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A Kansas paper says, "The new ten days. This collapsy are insettlers in the Solomon valley have formed, is to be attribed to the suffered severely from cold and enormous rents chargeor shops in storms. The fall immigration was all desirable localities. very large. Many families arrived day Gazette knows onetal dealer just before the late storm, and the on Washington-street, bee rent suffering among them is terrible. amounts to forty dollar lay. Having no houses, they are compelled to live in their 'moving wagons;' and the suffering among the women could draw a buggy eght 260 against his own father and mother— and children, particularly, is very pounds) from Wheeling

In November, Mr. Samuel Gor- tance being 151 miles, il two or thors of his existence have made a fine two years old colt dead in a Andrew did it fairly in burs and don, of Tuftonborough, N. H., found three considerable hil o climb. that existence intolerable since 1858. pasture, and supposed that some 25 minutes, having over hours to He has been flogged with ramrods natural cause brought its life to an spare. and with iron whips. He has been end. His wife dreamed that she dragged down stairs by his hair. He saw a man shoot it, but the husband their seats in the Frence ssembly has been put into a closet under a pooh-poohed the idea as the result after all, without creatin nuch of tank of hot water, and shut up there of indigestion. The wife finally had for ten hours. His body is covered to be satisfied by having the animal with scars. His health is ruired. examined, and it really proved that by a resolution which me nothing:

Oliver Elmore, the relative of a distinguished Connecticut family, and known as the Hermit of Winhill River, Mass., died in a cave at the foot of Stratton Mountain, that he Cuba who were acculated desehad occupied for the last 30 years. crating the tomb of Ganon, was He was moved to this curious asceticism by the death of his affianced wife, and notwithstanding the earnest combined efforts of his relatives, o'clock in the morning, tonounced one a member of Congress, he persisted in his cave life.

its sentence before sunden. The rains have set in in California, and the rivers are rising rapidly. The lower portion of San Jose is flooded. Many houses have been age of 91 years. He had been for washed away. Pudah creek rose nearly half a century catinuously twenty-nine feet in ten hours. The on the bench, and was he oldest average rain fall in the State is man serving in so distingished and already greater than last year. At important a judicial capaty in the San Francisco the rain fall from Sun- United States. day to Tuesday evening was 7 and

According to the Augsburg Allgemeine Zietung, the recently re-ported illness of Prince Bismarck was a pretext on his part to enable him to avoid taking part in the discussions in the Reichstag on the bill to punish the ecclesiastics who had made an abuse of their preaching in come so common in our day; but the pulpit. He desired to leave the weight of the debate to M. de Lutz, the author of the measure.

James Hammond, Jr., made a tumble the other day in Providence. Be- their late masters intended to again ing in the fourth story, and also in- enslave them. They are arming Mass., during the season just closed toxicated, he went over the railing with rifles, and threatendeath to the and down a circular stairway of the whites. seriously hurt, only "a little sore."

Hon. George H. Williams, who at the special request of the defend- warm offers of marriage, all of which succeeds Mr. Akerman as Attorney ant. General, is a native of New York, forty-eight years of age, and a selfin New-England last Thursday. The educated lawver. He lived in Iowa several years, holding several judiregistered as follows; Boston, 3° cial offices. In 1853 he was ap-Justice of the Territory of Oregon, and he has lived there since. He entered the United States States 1864.

An Havana letter to the Herald states that a visit to the grave of Castanon, which was alleged to have been desecrated by the students who were brutally shot by the volunteers, reveals the fact that no desecration whatever had been made. The glass covering of the niche is not broken. one or two other publishing firms in as was stated by the Spaniards, and everything about the grave is in perfect order, never having been disturbed.

boy playing with matches.

The number of the students

the College of Metz has diminished

The full bench of the Supreme

m., and in ninety minutes the busi-

The merchants of San Francisc

road Company.

Intelligence has been received of remained insensible an hour. He the death, near Denver, Colorado, recovered so far as to be able to sit a national bank at Coshocton, Ohio, Cark Rogers, of Mr. William Whitney, formerly of up and converse during the after- with a capital of \$100,000. Canterbury, N. H. He was return noon. ing to his western home, and being The report in circulation that caught in a blinding snow storm, it Gov. Seward is very low with paraly- from 15 ° to 20 ° below zero. s conjectured that he got chilled sis, is without foundation. and bewildered, and then shot him- health is as good as it has been for self to end his suffering. He was a year past. He rides out daily, and Connelsville Railroad. thirty-five years of age. His body and suffers no fatigue from the exwas found within about a quarter of ercise. a mile of his residence.

Three of the manufacturing companies at Holyoke have adopted a from 500 to 3 persons since the Gernew method of improving ordinary | man occupation of the city; and in coal gas by carburetting it with the college at Colmar the number petroleum naptha. The character has been reduced from 400 to 60, of of the light is improved, and the whom 48 are Germans. saving by actual tests is found to be on an average about forty per cent. on the cost. The entire outlay for a Jasper Dugan, and Curtis Garrett, mill containing six or seven hundred | conlined in Lake City, Chicot county,

There is not much hope that the country will be relieved of the Inout and shot dead by a mob of necome Tax next Summer. The House groes. has postponed any action on a re- P. Fitzsimmons and William Mchave the effect of staving off any Wednesday night. They were found decisive legislation until it is too next morning, the former frozen to three great sections of the trans-Missouri reto work in earnest, the machinery of cover. collection will be in motion.

A new school-house in Richmond has been considerably overestimated, street, Boston, is erected upon the it appears, as The Alta California identical spot where, July 23, 1816. says, that the product for 1871 will Just here are the B. & M. Rairoad Lands, identical spot where, July 23, 1816, says, that the product for 1871 will the now world-renowned dramatic not be more than 5,000,000 gallons. artiste, Charlotte Cushman, was born. As a memento of the historical fact, | reported by some authorizes. and in honor of the distinguished lady, the school committee, at their Court of New Hampshipe, for the last meeting, by a unanimous vote, hearing of appeals on the law, met named the building the "Cushman at Keene on the 12th De, at 91 a

In a financial way, the Boston ball ness of the term was over, and the given to the Grand Duke was a fail- Court had finally adjourned. ure. The expenses amounted to \$14,678, and the receipts to \$8,916; have lost heavily by the dlay in the deficiency, \$5,762. However, this delivery of their holiday goods from fact is not so mournful as it might be, for there is a Guaranty Fund amounting to \$11,600, and the subscribers to this have been assessed the recent storms, is said to have to the amount of 50 per cent. of their subscriptions.

The State Constables in Boston recently paid a persuasive visit to paper. Mrs. K. is clearly at the head standing huddled together in groups four gambling hells. The doors pot in New York, and the facilities of a woman's rights movement in in the ravines. Of the thousands were so well barricaded that the enabled Vice-President Wm. A. Vanderbilt to perfect the organization derbilt to perfect the organization implied by the consolidation of the before Spring. Those which survived the storms are in such an enfeebled condition that they cannot endure the Winter.

tables, silver deal-boxes, checks, cards, counters, coppers, and splits, cards, counters, coppers, and splits, single day arrived there. Dec. 22d

The plan of this Colony is such as to speedily secure to members the comforts and conpostpone the distribution of the devil will, according to law, be destroyed.

been de jure, the head of the con- with me, in accordance with the fun- the Delaware River at Philadelphia, and zealous promoter of the Amerisolidated Companies, and hereafter damental law of marriage Marriage Dec. 21th. The ferry-boats succeed can Ambulance Corps in Paris durthe directing influence will be fixed is a good thing for everybody. Reed in cutting a passage through the ing the recent war, has been honored dred thousand dollars ice from that city to camden. A with the exceptional rank and decora and dumb asylum of San rancisco, man was found frozen to death in an tion of Commander of the Legion of with the remark, that he beneficiaopen lot in the Twentieth Ward in Honor. Dr. Evans will be remem-Philadelphia; and six benumbed bered as a universal benefactor to his death. mingham, Eng. evil days of the siege.

Small-pox is on the increase in Chicago City. It is mostly among the emigrants, and its spread is owing to the fact that the Board of ecutive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist reit, upon Health find it impossible to keep this class of cases under sanitary control.

time before the war quarreled with the Speaker of the South Carolina House of Representatives, and shot him; at Sardis, Miss., the other day, ton, six of them havingild within he shot himself with the same pistol. Three boys, named Lee Grosvenor, Hill Coam, and Charley Fellen, were drowned, on Thursday of last week, in the Muskingum River, at Marietta, Ohio, by breaking through the ice while skating.

John D. Ashmore, M. C., some

Commodore Worden of the Navy, who has just returned from Annapolis, Md., says that since the expul sion from the Naval Academy of the cadets for hazing, that practice has wholly ceased. Gregorio Peri, of Chicago, the Italian saloon keeper who murdered

two men in his saloon on the night following the great fire, has been found guilty of murder, and sentenc-The Orleans Princes ve taken ed to the Penitentiary for life. A mixed train on the New London and Northern Railroad ran off ripple on the surface of litical afthe track Friday evening, Dec. 22d, fairs. The Assemby acited them four miles south of Norwich. 'Seven

cars loaded with coal were wrecked, but everybody will no vatch the and a bridge torn down. a new members to see they are to The French courts martial have act and vote as heirs thonarchial ground a huge grist, according to assumption, or merely aftenchmen. he latest reports. No less than 14,-The murder of the dents in 378 persons have been through a form of trial and 2.022 have been

convicted and sentenced. even less legal in appeance than heretofore reported. Therum-head Advices from Hindostan, by the China and Japan steamers, state that courtmartial which conned at two great damage had been done by floods in Bengal, and that a dangerjudgment at noon, and tried out ous rising of Sepoys had taken place at Goa. William Hall, Judge ofhe United

Horace Sprague, residing at States District Court of Delaware, White's Corners, Erie county, New recently resigned his ofe at the York, cut his child's throat with a razor, and crushed his wife's head with an axe. Sprague made his es-The marriage of Miss Olive Logan

and Mr. Wirt Sikes was solemnized, Dec. 19th, at the bride's residence The Right Rev. Thous Davis, in New York, by the Rev. Robert Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Collyer, of Chicago. South Carolina, who did at Camden. in that State, the other day, The press of Portugal show much anxiety over the largely increased was a man of notable pats, and has emigration of workmen to the United

performed the ministering of his States, and recommend remedial later years in total blindless, having lost his eye-sight while missionary measures. We notice a paragraph in the newspapers which states that Mr. A letter from Beaufatt, S. C., to George Francis Train has become a the New York Sun, statis that there lunatic, and is to have a guardian is intense excitement among the

appointed. negroes on the Sea Blands, they having been made to believe that They were sold at an average of \$8 50 per thousand.

cinnati, for \$10,000, against John | Liverpool for Calcutta, was totally gambling debt. The petition claims that the sum named was advanced within the last year to receive ten

the reverend gentleman has been The weather was extremely cold obliged to decline. Messrs. Stafford, Bross and Culthermometer at the following points ver, of Chicago, acknowledge the receipt, as committee, of \$7,000 sent New London, Company 12° below; by Nev York artists for the artists.

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to 20 below zero. was struck by a Iccomotive in Cincinnati, instantly killing Miss Brad-In Thornton, N. H., on the 8th ley, and severely injuring a boy naminst., the residence of Mr. Onslow ed Ware. Gilman was totally destroyed by

The Sultan and the Khedive of fire, with the out-buildings and barn Egypt have refused to purchase the on the property. Twenty tons of Suez Canal, and M. de, Lesseps is hay and three horses were also lost. now applying to other Governments | All payments for the Sabbath Recorder are Supposed to have been caused by a to effect a sale. James Anthony Froude, the histo-

Jesse R. Grant, father of the rian, has finally decided to come to President, was stricken with paraly- this country next Fall to lecture sis. Dec. 20th. He fell to the floor | throughout the season. at the Covington Post Office, and The Controller of the Currency has authorized the establishment of

The thermometer in New Hampshire and Maine, Dec. 21st, ranged Fifteen persons have been injured by an accident on the Pittsburgh

Orman C. Baker, M. E. Bishop of New Hampshire, died at Concord, Dec. 20th, in his 59th year. A national subscription is propos-

ed in England to assist in rebuilding President Thiers announces that religious equality shall be maintained in France.

A confirmation of the report has Prince Bismarck threatens to been received, that John H. Sanders, increase the army of occupation in France. Dr. Dollinger is seventy years old.

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himself twice while suffering aberratility of soil, healthfulness of climate, abund-

himself twice while suffering aberrahimself twice while suffering aberration of mind. His wife, a endeavoring to prevent the second shot, was herself wounded, but it thought not

Dr. Thomas W. Evans, founder and zealous promoter of the American Ambulance Corps in Paris dur-

The small-pex is raging in Bir-

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Church historyie had less than six cents sense, is the 1y, and nothing with which he elationedid get more. A Methodist clerdead level of the prairie a speck them but six or eight miles a day gyman lately died in Charleston, Ind, of whose worldly affairs we have a different story. His name think so! In a second or two it under such management when the years a noted local preacher. It is and falling—sweeping nearer and along with them their tents, provied from two to six hundred dollars a fined—nearer and nearer, and the ons, and live with a good deal of year. Hence it would not have been flutter of hoofs comes faintly to the comfort. to have been even suspected by

death had not exceeded that of the first named divine across the sea But Mr. Hammond's property turns out, according to one authority, to be worth no less than \$350,000; and what is still more strange is, that for the flake of white foam left the extent of his wealth seems never those among whom he passed his long life: Of course there are many rich Episcopal clergymen, and many poor Methodist ones; but such exceptional cases are sometimes worth noticing, and that of Mr. Hammond is so curious as to be attracting in the West just now a great deal of attention. Mr. Hammond was about eighty years of age at the time of his death.

His family knew he had a small bank account, but they did not imagine money. They knew he had some real estate, which of late years had risen in value, but they had no idea of its extent. When the administrator of the estate came to settle its affairs he had to make an inventory of the dead minister's effects. This was done recently. While looking carefully through the house. the administrator came upon a large and very old trunk. This was hidden under the floor of a closet which opened only into the room occupied by the deceased during his life. The trunk was drawn forth, and found to be literally covered with dust and cobwebs. But what attracted most remark was its great weight, three men being required to handle it. No key could be found that would answer, and the lock was therefore forced. To the amazement of those present, it was then discovered that the box was filled with gold and silver and Government bonds. grandson of the deceased says that there were twenty-five thousand dollars in specie, and ten thousand in securities. The wife of Mr. Hammond knew the trunk was in the closet, but never knew what it contained. She thinks that her husband must have collected this treasure at the time of Morgan's raid brough Indiana. The old gentlein probably buried the trunk, binking its contents would be safer der ground than in any bank vault. and patient waiting and persistent accumulation. After the discovery of the trunk, deeds were likewise found showing his extensive ownership of lands bought by him many years ago for extremely small sums. but now very valuable. Some accounts say that he was miserly, but that which is most minute and looks most trustworthy, affirm that this

with some specific object, but to whom, through habit, the means be come more important than the end. _N Y. Times. THE OLD-TIME PONY EXPRESS.

was not the case, but that Mr. Ham-

mond gave liberally to all deserving

objects. He lived economically, and

his case was probably one of the

many in the world wherein people

However, in a little while, all interest was taken up in stretching our necks and watching for the "pony rider"—the fleet messenger who sped across the continent from St. Joe to Sacramento, carrying letters nineteen hundred miles in eight days. Think of that for perishable horse and human flesh and blood to do. The pony rider was usually a little bit of a man, brim full of spirit and endurance. No matter what time of day or night his watch came on, and no matter whether it was winter or summer, or whether his "beat" was a level, straight road, or a crazy trail over mountain crags and precipices, or whether it led through peaceful regions, or regions swarming with hostile Indians. he must be always ready to leap into the saddle and be on like the wind. There was no idling time for a pony rider on duty. He rode forty miles without stopping, by daylight, moonlight, starlight, or through the blackness of darkness, just as it happened. He rode a splendid horse, that was born for a racer, and fed and lodged like a gentleman, kept him at his utmost speed for ten miles, and then, as he came crashing up to the station, where stood two men holding a fresh, impatient steed the transfers of rider and mail bag was made in the twinkling of an eye, and away flew the pair, and were tout of sight before the spectators could get hardly the ghost of a look.

Both rider and horse went "flying light." The rider's dress was thi and fitted close; he wore a "roundabout "and "skull-cap," and tucked mous Arab. "Countless are the vices his pantaloons into his boot tops, like a nice rider. He carried no arms-he carried nothing that was not absolutely necessary, for even his postage on his literary freight was worth two dollars an ounce. He got but little frivolous correspondence to carry; his bag had business letters in it mostly. His horse was stripped of all unnecessary weight. too. He wore a little wafer of a saddle, with no visible blanket. He wore light shoes, or none at all. The little fat mail pockets, strapped under the rider's thighs, would each hold about the bulk of a child's primer. They held many and many an important business chapter and newspaper letter. But these were wrote on paper as airy and thin as gold leaf nearly, and thus bulk and weight were economized. The stage coach traveled about a hundred to a hundred and twenty five miles a day (twenty-four hours); the pony-rider about two hundred and fifty. There ful to you. were about eighty pony-riders in saddle all the time, night and day, stretching in long, scattering pro-elasion, from Missouri to California

said that his salary had always rang-nearer—growing more and more de sions, cooking utensils, &c., in wagear-another instant a whoop and a hurrah from our upper deck, a wave of the driver's hand, but no reply, and man and horse burst past our excited faces, and go winging away like a flash of unreal fancy, that, but quivering and perishing on a small sack, after the vision had flashed by and disappeared, we might have doubted whether we had seen any actual man and horse at all, may be -Mark Twain.

WARMING COUNTRY HOUSES.

One of the most important items n the preservation of the general health is being comfortably warm all the time, for then we would never take cold. There should be a room in every farmer's family, which should that he possessed a large amount of be kept at a temperature of not under sixty-five degrees Fahrenheit ter. The paper thus used is made from daylight until bed-time, all from a pulp composed of wool, silk, winter, by stove or furnace heat; stove heat is better, because it will bring up the heat more quickly. work, he is generally over-heated and tired, both conditions making him greatly more susceptible of taking cold; or if, on the other hand, he is very cold from having been riding not involved activity enough to keep him adequately warm, a well-heated room is exceedingly grateful, and gradually raises the temperature of the surface of the body to its natural condition. Two sitting rooms on the same

floor and one or two chambers above may be adequately warmed by one stove, thus: Let the stove stand in one room, and let a pipe of good size be sent through the partition into the adjoining room, where it should expand into a large drum: from this drum the ordinary pipe should extend through the floor into the chamber above, with a drum there if needed. Only a moderate amount of heat is needed in a chamber; but that moderate amount is needed in winter time. There is no advantage in going to bed in a cold room, nor sleeping in a cold room, nor in getting up and dressing in a coldroom; persons may survive it, but many have lost health by it; to have him an opportunity of making his selection. The elder girls are then grapes. "How do they manage that you go away satisfied with your well fed elect londition even if you Mr. Hammond's wealth must have to bed, and when dressing, is contained acquired, it is clear by long to bed, and when dressing, is contained and those who desire to bed, and when dressing, is contained and those who desire to be discounted. der forty-five degrees is a cold sleeping apartment, and sleeping in an atmosphere indoors lower than that s always hurtful, is always positivey pernicious, for the simple reason hat such a temperature causes the carbonic acid gas of a sleeping apartment to condens the room, where it is breathed into the lungs, with all its pernicious results. Sleeping in a room cooler than above named is especially dangerous to feeble and aged or invalid persons, as it tends o cause inflammation of the lungs. resolve to gather wealth, at first Persons may sleep out of doors with impunity when the temperature is many degrees lower; that is because the out-door air is pure, is full of life, full of oxygen, without any admixture of in-door poisons, hence gives a vigor of circulation which keeps the whole body warmed to its

natural point, resisting cold and all diseased conditions.—Hall's Jour nal of Health. PECULIARITIES OF THE ARABS. No Arab is ever curious. Curiosi v with all Eastern nations is considered unmanly. No Arab will stop in the street, or turn his head to listen to the talk of bystanders. No Arab will dance, play on an instru ment, or indulge in cards or any game of chance, since games of chance are forbidden by the Koran. Never, moreover, invite an Arab to take a walk with you for pleasure. Although the Arabs are on occasion good walkers, they have no notion of walking for amusement. They only walk as a matter of business. Their temperance, their out-door habits, render all out door exercise for exercise sake unnecessary; they cannot, therefore, understand the pleasure of walking for walking's sake. What Arabs like best is to sit still, and when they see Europeans walking up and down in public in Algeria they say, "Look, look! the Christians are going mad!' The Arab does not even mount on horseback except as a matter of business or for his public carousals. And when you do walk, you should not walk quickly, just as in talking you should not talk fast or loud, for the Koran tells you, "Endeavor to moderate the step, and to speak in a low tone, for the most disagreeable of voices is the voice of the ass."

of men, but one thing will redeem all, propriety of speech." And again, Of the word which is not spoken, I am the master, but of the word which is spoken, I am the slave." The famous proverb, speech is of silver, but silence is of gold, is a one hundred and twenty-eigh, that motto of Arabic origin Arabs, and a polite one too, very his drink of water and milk. He much given, nevertheless, to highway robbery on a large scale; but ton twenty times over, excepting the Arab's tent is always open to you, and you can get any amount of coucousson, camel's milk or roasted mutton, if he has it. You will be treated as a guest from God as long as you are under his roof, after which alone as a beverage, and, unlike othyour happiness is in your own hands, | er drink, it will not sate the appetite, which means that your host, who but the contrary; indeed, it was obfed you in the evening, may, at a served by Hipocrates, above two decent distance from his tent, rifle thousand years ago, that water your saddle-bag in the morning, and drinkers have usually keen appetites. the world have such an antipathy to Tuesday night Dec. 12. Loss \$40,let the powder speak to you if you It is a fluid that requires no diges- girl babies, while none more reveriect after which THE TEXAS CATTLE TRADE.—It is solution both what is essential for did they cease to aid each other.

forty flying eastward and forty son 600,000 beeves were driven from and what has become a refuse, after serving its destined office and intensive a starting livelihood, and takes about 20,000 head of beeves therefore, from its congenial quality we cannot exist without mutual help. and all that met all the range of country between the Healthfield, so well known for his guilt.

Indeed, it was observed by a fa-

us, managed od's lawn by in the Rocky Mountains and the Mississipand a hail, and the swift phantom of | erica, they receive beeves from Texas. the desert was gone before we could Of late years the drovers have discomes!" Every neck is stretched days after they start, become quite other drink. further, and every eye strained gentle and manageable, and drive wider. Away across the endless like gentle milch cows. They drive appears against the sky, and it is when on a long journey, and the plain that it moves. Well, I should drove improves and increases in flesh

The uses to which paper is applied

are constantly multiplying, until is is now made serviceable in nearly every department of manufacturing industry. The paper collar was considered an ingenious novelty when it first appeared, closely followed by cuffs, frills, etc., of the same material; but the attempt to apply the other articles of raiment was for a long time unsuccessful. An English inventor has at length, it is said, surmounted the difficulties of the case, having produced a fabric from which all sorts of clothing for the person. and for beds, as well as numerous pense and of a very durable charachemp, cotton, flax and jute; which is subjected to bleaching and felting,

and a fabric thus obtained on which When the farmer comes in from his a strong seam can be made with the same facility as upon the cloth. Shirts, skirts, pantaloons, table cloths, blankets, etc., are made of this material, possessing such toughness and flexibility as scarcely to be or engaged, in something which has distinguished from linen or cotton cloth. The process is new to the European and American markets, but a similar art has been long in use in China and Japan, where a paper coat which will stand a reasonble amount of wear can be bought twenty-five cents.

> HOW TO GET A WIFE IN INDIA. When a man in decent rank of life in In ia wishes to marry, and can prove that he possesses means of maintaining a wife, it is customary for him to apply to the Mistress of the Byculla school, state his wishes and qualifications, and inquire into the number and character of the that select party up the Hudson to marriageable girls. An investigation immediately follows as to his eligibility, and if all promises satisfactory, he is forthwith invited to drink tea with the schoolmistress, upon an appointed evening, to give him an opportunity of making his enter the matrimonial lists come forward and signify their wish to join | ried at home pretty much as they | in Paris has been directing excavathe party. Frequently four or five do in the rest of the world, I guess, tions in an ancient cemetery, where competitors make their appearance But why do you ask me? I never a great number of coffins of the Meon these occasions in the mistress' room. The gentleman, whilst doing his best to make himself agreeable. yet contrives in the course of the one particular lady. Should these symptoms of budding affection be favorably received, he tenders his proposal in due form the following morning. But it often occurs that the selected lady does not participate in the immorata's sudden flame, in which case she is at perfect liberty to decline the honor of his alliance, and reserve herself for the next teaparty exhibition.

The Utica Herald reports: The cheese which we sent to England in the fore part of the season was much of it too green when shipped, and arrived in bad condition. Some of our hot weather cheese also disappointed the receivers, but our later make has been excellent. A Utikan terest, and is now sojourning in England, writes a private letter from London, from which we are kindly permitted to extract. He says: American cheese, this Fall, I am happy to say, is excellent. There is only a small quantity of Cheddar that can beat it. On this trip I have been to Cheltenham, Gloucester, very large amount of American cheese. In fact, it is to be seen in abundance all through England In London and its suburbs every grocer's and butter-dealer's is full of our cheese. The price is so low, and it is so much better in quality this year than it ever has been, that they have all dealt freely in it, and laid in the great centre of American civiliall the stock they could raise. One zation is constituted by the States cheese-monger here in London, at of New York, New Jersey and Pennthe first news of the Chicago fire, sylvania. It is rather a large sized asked me if I thought it would raise hub, but within it, the American the price of cheese much. If I thought it would, he should buy all he could, even though the price had advanced a little. He was miking capital thing out of what he had. vhich was 4d per pound net profit. He said, "I tell you it is a dapital cheese: and if the Americans go on like this, they will have the whole

iust than that "men never have a true appetite till they eat with relish any ordinary food." It is told of more space than we can spare to John Bailes, who lived to the age of his food, for the most part, consisted of brown bread and chees, and had buried the town of Northampthree or four; and it is said strong drink killed them all. Water manifestly is the natural beverage of all hammedans and the Hindoos, use it should undergo any changes; it is the natural menstruum that holds in estimated that during the past sea- the healthy functions of the body, From the time the mother binds the

habits of strict military discipline night, and so we only heard a whiz pi River, as high-up as British Am- and watchfulness, that his food was vegetables, and his drink water. never indulging himself in animal get our heads out of the windows. carded the old-fashioned Spanish food or wine. And Sir John Sin-But now we were expecting one torturing rawhide whips in the man- clair, in his work on longevity, says, along every moment, and would see agement of the cattle, and use no- in his account of Mary Campbell, him in broad daylight. Presently thing more than a switch or a little then aged one hundred and five, that VIOTORY And which he had been the driver exclaims: "Here he riding whip. The drove, in a few she preferred pure water to any

CURE FOR A FELON. Is he a thief, hang him! If a sore fliction. He perfectly helpless. finger, an exchange says it is a sure | The process | cure to put some coals into a pot, menced sme e last spring in his was Hammond, and he had been for becomes a horse and rider, rising grass is good. The drovers take of hops, rye-flour, and brown sugar, has gradully reased. throw on these coals a handful each | feet and inequince which time it and hold the affected part for fifteen minutes in the steam, and repeat it several times. A more certain cure is to bore a hole in the pot lid, stick the finger through, and let it stay there until the finger is burnt off, and that finger will never have a against paying attention to any be put into obottles." The quesnewspaper paragraphs in reference to health and disease, unless the name of the writer is attached. such a moveme, is whether he him-

There is a scientific cure for a felon always safe, always efficacious, innocence and relieving instantaneously and same principle to the production of always: Get a physician to plunge his lancet down to the bone. natural felon is a born thief; a physiological felon is a boil between the bone and the sinew, or "fascia," as doctors love to talk. When a boil is under the skin only, it is painful enough until it "breaks," that is, unarticles employed in furnishing an til the skin divides, or bursts and apartment, can be made at small ex- lets out the yellow matter; but when it is remembered that the sinew is as much tougher than the skin as a beef hide is tougher than paper, it is easy to see that the pain of a boil under the sinew is more terrible than one under the thin skin, and that it must take longer to make its way through the fascia than through the skin; hence, instead of passing many sleepless nights and agonizing days in waiting for the matter to be absorbed or make its way through the tough tendon, the educated surgeon advises the use of the lancet as above; for the cure is just as certain, and the relief from the agonizing pain is just as instantaneous, as in the case of the extraction of an aching tooth. The cause for ten cents, and a whole suit for of a felon is usually a bruise of the cushion, under an umbrella, with finger, heavy enough to reach down his cotton baset carried to his hand,

> THE RUSSIAN STYLE OF WEDDINGS. New York correspondent tells a nice little story about the young Duke Alexis and a pretty girl who resides on Madison avenue:

She was on the steamer that took

 $Jour.\ Health.$

visit West Point, (not Kosciusco's grave.) Miss S. was seated in the ed that you see yourself a thin, cacabin close to the royal boy. She daverous, hundry person; but when had a bunch of white grapes on her you come outfrom the table, and plate, and Alexis and her chattered look again in the glass, your body is distended to the extremity of coraway quite spiritedly, the Duke assisting her to make way with the pulency. So fleasant is the illusion, le in his brown eyes, "they get marmanaged one!" "Well," says Miss S., rovingian age have been discovered. "I only asked because, if I ever They are made of plaster or baked marry, I should like to do something earth, and the heads are turned tothat would be novel. I'd like to be the east, as washurials. Many have St. Petersburg." "Yes," replied the been sent to the smiles, "I'll send you the directions for a grand Russian wedding, but" are in New York city at least four -and he hesitated and blushed a Presbyterian churches, each one of little. "But what, your Royal Highwhich spends more in the salary of ness?" "Perhaps you had better its pastor, support of the choir, &c., come there and manage one for me." than it costs to conduct the whole business of the Presbyterian Board

of Foreign Missions, which extends NEEDLE MAKING.—There is a needle its operations to all parts of the factory at New Haven, Ct., where the whole process is done by a single machine, without the manual labor of any person. A coil of steel wire Mr. Tilghman of Philadelphia, has is put in; the machine cuts it off at excited great attention abroad, and the required lengths; it cuts the experiments have been made accordsteel pieces consecutively, punches the eyeholes, countersinks the eyes, boring by a steam driven jet of and grinds the points, and, in fact. does everything until the needles drop out completely formed. Another machine picks them up and by a woman, who took the first prize arranges the heads and points torecently offered by the Royal Agrigether, and a third piece of mechanism puts them into paper. One of 400 acres, devoted to pasture, grain these machines occupies no more space than an ordinary table, and and stock. The soil was originally poor, but had been much improved each of them turns out from 30,000 to 40,000 needles per day. Most of the needles hitherto in use have been imported from England until form of insanity, says Dr. Clouston within a few years past. They are of the Asylum at Carlisle, England made there mainly at Redditch, in is that which consists chiefly of Worcester. The business employes | monomania of suspicion of poison about 40,000 people, chiefly females, ing, with hallacinations of hearing who are paid weekly from 36 cents It is only by being taken in time, for small children to \$9 50 for skill- that such a case is ever cured. swarm in California are being turn-

THE HUB MOVED .- The Philadel ed to account or glove making. A phia North American claims that company of French tanners pay fifteen cents a scin. One farmer has trapped and skinned thirty thousand of the little pests of the grain fields within the last fifteen months. says, was "produced the first Ameri can steamboat, the first magnetic of shaving to the uniform rate of telegraph, the first quadrant, the first 25 cents per head. Prices now vary daily newspaper, the first American from 10 to 25 cents, according to artist of real fame, the first monitor locality and the pretensions of the iron-clad, the first railroad across a mountain, the first locomotive that could climb an Alpine grade, the first great public canal, the first gary, was recently sentenced to nine months imprisonment for forging a bank, the first American coal mining, letter in the hame of Charles Dickthe first American iron mining, the ens, addressed to himself, and confirst American steel, the first through lines between eastern and western translation of his works. waters, and indeed was the pioneer in so many things that it would take now permitted to take part in bull

fights. Three bulls were lately slain CHINESE JEALOUSY.—The Chinese by "two valient young women," or are the most jealous people in the at least were so advertised in the Spanish papels world. They consider it sacrilege for a man to look with anything like are of black valuet, inlaid with mea Chinaman's wife is so sick as to re- dallions and lieces of bronze reprequire a physician, she must not look senting scenes from the Old and at him. Around her wrist is fasten-New Testament. This is an old style ed a silken cord; one end of which revived. is held by the physician, who must not touch her hand or person: but ascertain the state of his patient's last you a yea, and you can't adverhealth from the almost imperceptitise on that pan either.' ble tremble of the pulsations as indicated by the cord. No people in in Belmont, I. Y., was burned on 000; insured

from a defective flue, totally destroyed the Railrad Hotel. Most of the THE race of mankind would perish, starring inverting and takes about 20,000 nead of peeves therefore, from its congeniar dual. We cannot exist without its, can never much disturb the sys. All, therefore, that need aid, have a tem; and when it does it is speedily right to ask it of their fellow-mor-expelled by its natural outlets, the tals; no one who holds the power of skin and kidneys. It is told of Lord granting aid, can refuse it without been appoint U.S. Attorney-General, vide Akeman, resigned.

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