always make. I learned many things about the newspapers and

books, and the matters they treat

of, which served as a good prepara-tion for the further studies I at

length undertook. I am far from being satisfied with my labors in

my present position; but, imperfect

THE GREAT-THROUGH ROUTS BETWEEN THE ATLANTIC CITIES In your nome, for it may be through the gloaming AND THE EEST AND SOUTH-WEST "It may be when the midnight Is heavy upon the land, and the black waves lying dumbly EXTENDING FROM long the sand : when the moonless night draws close, and the lights are out in the house; when the tires burn low and red, and the watch is ticking loudly w York to Dunkirk, 460 Miles New York to Niagara Falls, 448 miles. New York to Buffalo, 423 Miles, New York to Rochester, 385 Miles, enide the bed: Though you sleep, tired out, on your couch, still your heart must wake and watch In the dark room, For it may be that at midnight FOUR EXPRESS TRAINS DAILY It may be at the cock-crow.

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And the sea looks calm and holy,
Waiting for the dawn From 23d Street Depot. 9.30 and 11.00 A. H., 5.30 and \$7.00 P. M. on the mists are on the valleys, shading The rivers chill,
ind my morning-star is fading, fading
Over the hill:
behold I say unto you: Watch;
Let the door be on the latch From Chambers Street Depot: In your home; In the chill before the dawning, ES Passengers by SQUND STEAMERS land Chambers Street Depot; those via RAIL e delivered within a few squares of 23d tween the night and morning

"It may be in the morning,
Whin the sun is bright and strong,
and the dew is glittering sharply
Over the little lawn; Passengers and Baggage transferred FREE Palatial Drawing Room and Sleeping Coach-When the waves are laughing loudly combining every modern improve company all trains on this Railway. Along the shore, and the little birds are singing sweetly THROUGH TICKETS, and any infor-ation regarding Rottes and Connections in be obtained at the Company's office, About the door;
With the long day's work before you,
You rise up with the sun,
and the neighbors come in to talk a little WASHINGTON (cor. Water) St., Boston Of all that must be done,
But remember that I may be the next id at all Principal Offices in New England To come in at the door, To call you from all your busy work JOHN S. DUNLAP. For evermore:

Is you work your heart must watch,

For the door is on the latch New England Agent. Wit, R. BARR. Gan'l Pass. Ag't.
Dails. In your room.
And it may be in the morning

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There I saw him a moment stay,
And turn once more to the,
As I wept at the cottage door,
And lift up His hands in blessing— Then I saw His face no more. And I stood still in the doorway. ALLENTOWN LINE TO THE WEST. Leaning against the wall, Not heeding the fair white roses. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. Gommencing Jan. 10, 1872. Leave New riches follows:
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Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Scranton,
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the Lehigh Valley Railroad for Mauch
unik. Who was going swiftly by, With the gladness of one who goeth In the light of God Most High. He passed the end of the cottage And he paused before the door Beside my place,
And the likeness of a smile
Was on his face:
"Weep not," he said, "for unto you is given
To watch for the coming of His feet
Who is the glory of our blessed heaven; Mk. 130 a. m.—Way Train for Somerville 230 m.—For Flemington, Easton, Allen-m, Manch Chunk, Mahanoy City, Hazelton, Kesbarre, Reading, Columbia, Lancaster, Lib p. m.—For Easton: Connects at Phil-aburg with Lehigh and Susq. Division for the Allentown, Wilkesbarre and Scranton; Easton with Lehigh Valley B. R. for Allen-Even in an earthly home; And in such an hour as you think not

0 p. m.—For Plainfield

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WINTER ARRANGEMENT. 1872.

and after Monday, Oct. 16, 1871, Trains

IX M. -Accommodation Train for New

O. T. M.—Accommodation Train for New London, connects at Wickford Junction with boat for Newport; also, at New London with 11.10 A. M. Train for New Haven and New York.

G. M.—On arrival of Express Train that leaves Boston at 11.10 A. M.—Express Passenger Train, stops at Greenwich, Wickford Junction, Kingston, Westerly, Stonington, and Mystic, connects at Wickford Junction with boat from Newport; also, at New London with Express Train for New Haven; arrives in New York at 7.30 P. M. Also, with a Train for Norwich and Williamstic.

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Sunday Night Mail Train for Pro-nice and Boston:

STONINGTON AND NEW LONDON RAILROADS.

LEAVE PROVIDENCE.

P. Baldwin, Gen. Pass. Agent.

So I am watching quietly Every day.
Whenever the san shines brightly. I rise and say:
"Surely it is the shining of His face!"
And look unto the gates of His high place 30 p. m.—For Somerville and Fleming-Beyond the sea; I know He is coming shortly 100 p. m.—For Somerville.
130 p. m.—For Plainfield.
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131 p. m.—For Plainfield.
132 p. m.—For Plainfield.
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15 a. m.—12.30, 1.00, 2.00, 2.15, 3.00, 3.20,
1430, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00,
15 p. m.—For Plainfield.
15 p To summon me.

And when a shadow falls across the window Of my room, Where I am working my appointed task, lilit my head to watch the door it die is come; and the Angel answers sweetly In my home:.
Only a few more shadows,

Till I was aware of an Angel

And He will come."
—From the "Changed Cross." For the Sabbath Recorder. FREEMASONRY.

Dear Sir,—I find it necessary to review your letter of Nov. 16th, concarning the action of the General of Masonry, which action was caus-

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F. M.—Steamboat Train from Lowell and
Fitchburgh, stops on this road at Kingston only, connecting at Stonington with
the new and splendid steamers Stoningtion and Narragansett, for New York,
F. M.—Night Hail Train for New York,
with New London and New Haven.

F. M.—Sunday Mail Train for New York,
via New London and New Haven. LEAVE GREENWICH. M.—Passenger Train for Providence onnecting with 7 a. m. Train for Bosto and steamboar wasan, or Steamboar wasan, or Steamboar Train, for Boston, sainton and New Bedford.

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M.—New London Special, for New andon, arrives in New London in time of afternoon Trains for New York, Nortich, Willimantic and Hartford.

M.—Accommodation Train for New Stellow. The effort in 1871 to reverse the acendon:

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M.—On arrival of the 12.15 Express sin from New York.—Express Passent Train for Providence and Boston, pe on the road at Mystic, Stonington, at the road at Mystic, Stonington, at Greenwich; connects at Wickford metion with boat for Newport; so in Providence at 7.33, and Boston of the Providence at 7.34, and Boston of the Providence at 7.35, a leir own conduct. Let me illushearly half a century is given, and rupt ourselves! it 9 p. a.

New London Special for Stories.

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Sabbath

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

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PUBLISHED BY GEORGE B. UTTER,

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, MARCH 14, 1872. brought by the Jewish high priest one. But certain would-be leaders, anything in a Masonic Lodge that is opposed to each ther. The Chris- Would not the spirit that worked did return, and the Judengasse was pauperism, and general misery,

against the apostles, (Acts 5: 28,) who speak of things they do not when he says they intended to bring who speak of things they do not the spirit that worked did return, and the Judengasse was pauperism, and would not the above results produce the and purest sens, love to man, same in all the relations of society? Yet the hatred of this people contains the above results produce the and purest sens, love to man, same in all the relations of society? Yet the hatred of this people contains would not the spirit that worked did return, and the Judengasse was pauperism, and would soon become himself and his associates were the guilty party. J. C. M., you, and guilty party. J. C. M., you, a

to place the responsibility upon the with the Lodge. Nevertheless, if preside over a Lodge, and sid in Being satisfied hat many Masons Conference is both unfair and unjust.

these weak brethren should persist passing through these ceremonies, have sufficient codor that, were in their unchristian course, and the 3. Although your letter of Nov. 16th is addressed to "the members of the Seventh-day Baptist churches why, rather than be expelled, we will do it, but we will do it under protest! My dear sir, I can scarcely see how you could have uttered more quest) in the discussion referred to, and all of that part of your article which refers to conditions imposed on Masons in the debate refers to on Masons in the debate, refers to ed members in all the dear churches date comes into the "light." The lished at 25 Norn Clinton-street, me. The conditions were, as I are grieved with our course. I Master asks him what he most de Chicago, by Ezra, thought, necessary to fairness, and | think they are mistaken in their | sires, and he answers, "Light." | sheet, at wo dollar a year. I think so still. They did not im- views of the character of our instipose upon Masons the necessity of tution, but let us sacrifice the less ren, stretch forth your hands, and vid Ben and wid Ben and with revealing the secrets of the Order, for the greater good, and at once rebut simply to meet the question fairly, and debate it on terms imposed ly, and debate it on terms imposed ly, and let the breach made be rein, stretch forth your mands, and an Appendix, which is new-made brother from darkness to light. The members having formed a cirber of the Craft Twelfth edition.

alike on both parties. I had no healed:" thought of unfairness. You say that Eld. Gillette disproved nearly all of my allegations. I do not so understand it. That he seemed to differ from me concerning the religious character of Masonry, I admit: but the difficulty here, am sure, arose out of a misunder standing of the real question, and for this I was, I presume, largely responsible. But as I propose to notice, further on in this article, the religious character of Masonry, I on receiving it, go and ask to be religious character of Masonry, I on receiving it, go and ask to be religious character of Masonry, I on receiving it, go and ask to be religious character of Masonry, I on receiving it, go and ask to be religious character of Masonry, I on receiving it, go and ask to be religious character of Masonry, I on receiving it, go and ask to be religious character of Masonry, I on receiving it, go and ask to be religious character of Masonry, I on receiving it, go and ask to be religious character of Masonry, I on receiving it, go and ask to be religious character of Masonry, I on receiving it, go and ask to be religious character of Masonry, I on receiving it, go and ask to be religious character of Masonry, I on receiving it, go and ask to be religious character of Masonry, I on receiving it, go and ask to be religious character of Masonry, I on receiving it, go and ask to be religious character of Masonry, I on receiving it, go and ask to be religious character of Masonry, I on receiving it, go and ask to be religious character of Masonry it of the religious character of the religious ch responsible. But as I propose to will pass it with the single remark, that it would greatly rejoice me if proceed, "As he (I) still desires the way Masons come to it! you would follow Eld. G.'s example. and leave the Order. You remem- recommend him to the place where of the Fellow Craft degree, which Truth, a Dialogue, and the author's ber he said, that when he came to I obtained light, some duly consti- contains the penalty, as follows: hope in the Saviour he had no more | tuted Lodge of the Order; and by | "Binding myself, under no less pen- | Seventh edition, revised and cortaste for Masonry, and asking an hono able discharge from the Lodge degrees, I think he will be a wiser open, my heart and vitals taken out 137 Genesee-street, 1869, some 660 of which he was a member, he received it, and had gone no more

with them. My friend, please go about the "light" in these "three or more degrees," and hence do to the wild beasts of the field, and By Rev. C. G. Finney, late Presi-In immediate connection with the not need, in order to know their vultures of the air, should I willfully use of my name, you say, "It is to mysteries, to go through the forms violate or transgress any part of be regretted that some of our wouldbe leading men cannot oppose any- not form an intelligent opinion of of a Fellow Craft Mason." Does thing without showing a zeal that is | the ceremonies of Freemasonry, and | that sound like the gospel of Christ? | Monitor; or, Guide to the three not according to knowledge, and also of its principles, from a demanifesting an excitement that is scription and rehearsal of them by points in the Master Mason's oath: York Rite, and to the Degrees of more in keeping with a pettifogging | Masons themselves, is extraordinary. | lawyer than with the cause they pro- But that you may know I have in- swear, that I will not violate the Excellent Master, and Royal Arch. fess to be engaged in." In this you formation on this subject, I will pro- chastity of a Master Mason's wife, By Malcom C. Duncan. Explained are pleased to opprobriously call me ceed to make some statements and mother, sister, or daughter, nor suf- and interpreted by copious notes are pleased to opprobriously call me ceed to make some statements and a "would-be" leader; but I am not quotations, and if they are not estatements and they are not estatements and quotations, and if they are not estatements and they are not estatements and quotations, and if they are not estatements and quotations are not estatements. conscious of having attempted to sentially correct, please say fill a position to which I have not will in the first place speak of the to be such." "Furthermore, I do pages. been called by my brethren. That initiation of an Entered Apprentice, been called by my brethren. That I am a weak and sinful man, I know; but, if in this I have erred, it has been called by my brethren. That initiation of an Entered Apprentice, promise and swear, that a Master Mason's secrets, given to me in charge as such, shall remain as sebut, in this I have erred, it has been called by my brethren. That initiation of an Entered Apprentice, promise and swear, that a Master Mason's Monitor of Free-Be of good cheer," I said faint masonry; being a Practical Guide "For I knew by His oving voice, The Ceremonies in all the Degrees of the charge as such, shall remain as sebut, in this I have erred, it has been called by my brethren. That initiation of an Entered Apprentice, promise and swear, that a Master Mason's Be of good cheer," I said faint charge as such, shall remain as sebut, sh been unwittingly done. You also being a practical guide to all the cure and inviolable in my breast, as conferred in the Masonic Lodges, say that I show a zeal "not accord- ceremonies in all the degrees con- in his before communicated, murder Chapters, Encampments, &c.; exing to knowledge "—that is, "ambi- ferred in Masonic Lodges, Chapters, and treason only excepted, and plaining the signs, tokens, and tion varnished over with zeal"__ Encampments," &c.

here indulged in hyperbole?

further on.

"zeal, the blind conductor of the will." My excitement is in "keepceremonies of initiation, "while the Master is speaking inside the Lodge, the candidate is divested of his ing with the spirit of a pettifogging sional business, one guilty of disre-putable tricks." May I not comfort drawers. He is then blind-folded, myself with the hope that you have his left foot made bare, his right foot in a slipper, his left breast and they were in his own before Your next seems to me peculiar. Your next seems to me peculiar. arm naked, and a rope, called a nicated to me, murder and Let it be borne in mind, that you cable tow, put round his neck and excepted, and those left t are attempting to instruct your Ma- left arm, (the rope is not put round sonic brethren, (who, with you, have the arm in some Lodges,) in which done what your brethren of the deposture the candidate is conducted nomination entreated you not to do,) by the Junior Deacon to the door, Conference in 1870, on the subject the circumstances. You advise them Junior Deacon gives, three distinct I will not quote it. In the Royal am happy, however, to shield myself They rose to stand, on either hand not to be "nettled" or "spurred" ed by a letter of inquiry from the Lincklass church But on the action was caused by introducing testimony that canthey can to advance the Seventh-day gives one more, which is also an swear, that I will employ a companion to be impeached or gainsaid:

So they two passed over swiftly swear, that I will employ a companion to be impeached or gainsaid: Lincklaen church. But as the action of the Lincklaen church and of the Conference in 1870, and the action of the Conference in 1871, and your letters, bring the subject of Masonry so conspicuously before the People, justice to the questions involved, especially to the position of the decomposition on that the base of the position as we demonstrated the conference in the conference in the conference in 1870, and the action of the Conference in 1871, and your letters, bring the subject of Masonry so conspicuously before the people, justice to the questions involved, especially to the position at the notion of that the conference in the volved, especially to the position taken by our denomination on that the matter be pretty fully stated and examined.

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letter of Nov. 16th, seeking all possible brevity, and desiring that we should personally occupy the back ground, and that the merits of Masonry should appear in the front, I | who oppose you do it through a | cept it be a true and lawful brother | ther Secret Monitor by sign, word, purposely sought such an issue. I bad no wish to discuss Masons, but Masonry. I recret that you declin
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J. L. Huffman. Masonry. I regret that you declined to defend the institution, providthe stage of political action at a but unto him and unto them only ed you thought it defensible. And time when Masonry and Anti-Mason- whom I shall find so to be, after yet, if in the facts any essential er- ry were the political hobbies of the strict trial and due examination or fors shall appear, please correct day, and the prejudices they then lawful information. Furthermore imbibed they still retain to some ex- do I promise and swear, that I will them, if as a Mason you are at liberty to do so.

implied they still retain to some extent." I do not know when you not write, print, stamp, stain, hew, cut, came upon the stage of political cut, carve, indent, paint, or engrave 2. The action taken on this subject by the Conference in 1870, was back to a time when the country ble, under the whole canopy of harmony with all its previous ac- was so corrupted by Masonry that heaven, whereon the least letter. tions since 1827, on the same question. Every man acquainted with William Morgan unveiled the "myswhite the provious action, where the same representation its tainf was universal; and when figure, character, mark, stain, shadow, own, or resemblance of the same may our people knows that our trumpet tery of iniquity," so wrathful were become legible or intelligible, to myits votaries, that in its name and by self or any other person in the subject. Slavery, intemper- its authority they tore him from so- known world, whereby the secrets ance, and secret societies, the most ciety and his family, and unhumanly of Masonry may be unlawfully ob tained through my unworthiness.

Was Freemasonry, have shared a Niagara river, and to this day that To all which I do most sincerely

common condemnation. No man foul murder is justified or denied promise and swear, without the can defy the common judgment of by nearly every adhering Mason in least equivocation, mental reservaour people on these subjects, withurther on. | whatever, binding myself under no You still go on exhorting Masons | less penalty than to have my throat to look upon these brethren who de- cut across, my tongue torn out by tion of the previous year, was an at. | nounce this institution as "erring | the roots, and my body to be buried tempt to make us go back on all our in judgment, but not in heart." You in the rough sands of the sea at low Previous history; and the plea that | mistake; we do not err in judgment, | water mark, where the tide ebbs and

mistake; we do noter in judgment, stin tended to "disintegration," because the offenders in the save the sewer those who, in defiance of the well-known sentiments of the ward and the wards and the went to obtain the due performance of the well-known sentiments of the well-known sentiments of the wards and the well to do solid the chalter in the due performance of the wards that the due performance of the same. You next proceed to comfort your have of the select that the wars and fightings and a stealthily in others that wars and fightings in that the due performance of the that the due performance of the same. You next proceed to comfort your wards that wars and fightings in the the due performance of the same of right, and is an enemy of truth and justice, and yet I believe that every such man who becomes a Mason loses all the tobtain the deep formance of the same of right, and is an enemy of truth and justice, and yet I believe that every such man who becomes a Mason loses all the thob tate: One of our churches attempts to discipline a member for opening a dram shop, but a defense is attempted, and finally the opinion of the Conference is asked, and in harmony with its known actions for nearly half a century is given, and in the content of th

really half as century is given, and the delinquent now turns upon the delinquent now turns upon the conference with the statement, that his so? Rather, is it not the action tends to? Rather, is it not the transgressor that tends to "disintegration?" In this plea to "disintegra Rather, is it not the action of the transgressor that tends thing to belong to a Masonic Lodge, themselves have bitterly repented to "disintegration?" In this plea but it is better to belong to the rash deed when too late!

It is a good the transgressor that tends thing to belong to a Masonic Lodge, themselves have bitterly repented the charge church if we cannot belong to the rash deed when too late!

You say, "Now, I have never seen that of Freemasonry, are essentially thus committed the masons the masons that tends to belong to a Masonic Lodge, themselves have bitterly repented to leave the contributed \$60.

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deem it perfectly compatible with and is the inspirer of truth and jus | Reader, you dwell in the presence | tinued. There is incidental mention | those linked with you, in transgres- break from it. Now let us treat its parts! You would regard it ingly say, No! one is God like, displease to be made to know that Jew's being hung—for what crime appetites which protest against such sion, are those whose acts tend to disintegration," and your attempt but let us hold to our connection he had become a Master Mason, to man!

| Some those whose acts tend to these brethren with consideration, perfectly compatible for him, after and the other is like poor fallen it is a lion dressed in the skin of a lamb!

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churches, misled by them, should whom he was training for the work past, and present workings of the demand of us to leave our Lodges, of preaching the gospel of salvasystem, and believes that not one why, rather than be expelled, we tion to a lost world! But if this is conscientious margin ten thousand . Cook, a weekly

2. Light on Manny

cle round the candidate, the Master Published by W.J. Shuey, 1870. In your letter of Dec. 21st, you says, And God said let there be Dayton, Ohio. 41 pages. say, "N. V. Hull wishes me to di- light, and there was light. At the 3. Origin of Monic Conspiracy, rect where he can obtain more light on the subject of Masonry. I had hands, and stamp on the floor with their methods of Yorking. By Rev. hoped he was quite well enlightened | their right foot as heavy as possible, | John Livingston, Ohio. by Eld. Gillette at the Conference." | the bandage dropping from the can- | United Brethren Pullishing House, But Eld. G. said, that when he bedidate's eyes, at the same instant. 1870. 334 pages came a Christian he lost his relish This great and sudden transition for the Lodge, and left it. I should from perfect darkness to a brightly Reminiscences of the Morgan Abthink the force of this statement lighted room, after the candidate duction and Murler. By Samuel D.

"Master, (to the brethren,) Breth-

dismissed from the Lodge? You him." This is Masonic "light," and 5. An Inquiry into the Nature and Tendency of Freemasonry, with an more light on that subject, I would | I now quote that part of the oath Appendix, to which is added, Plain Reasons. By John G. Stearns. the time he has taken three or more alty than to have my left breast torn rected. Utica, N. Y., T. W. Seward, if not a better man." It so happens thence, thrown over my left shoul pages. that I am informed by Masons all der, and carried into the valley of

dent of Oberlin College, Ohio. Cincinnati, Western Tract and Book of initiation. The idea that we can this my solemn oath or obligation Society, 176 Elm-st., 272 pages. 7. Duncan's Masonic Ritual and Attention is now called to two Symbolic Degrees of the Ancient "Furthermore do I promise and Mark Master, Past Master, Most power to prevent it, I knowing them | York, L. Fitzgerald, publisher, 250

they left to my own election." Do grips, and giving all the words, these passages sound Christ like? The following is a passage in the hieroglyphics, used by Masons. The cath of the Past. Master's degree: infallible and historical degrees are lawyer," that is, "like unto that of the candidate is divested of his "Furthermore do I promise and also were the law Richard an inferior attorney in mean profes- clothing, (shirt excepted,) and is swear, that the secrets of a brother ardsc., A. M. New York. Brother

of this degree, delivered time in Jonathan Office, Beginnan-st., 1866, se- 192 page... charge as such, shall remain There are also large numbers of racts and pamphlets issued from cure and inviolable in my bi e Cynosure office, some of which every important. Let us have election." The evil worl such an obligation in human is often said, that the uninitiat-

Master's degree, there is a passage of the same character, and therefore where he is caused to give, or the of the same character, and therefore make statements that are false. I But when the feet of the Lord knocks, which are answered by three | Arch degree are the following pas- from such charges, in this instance, |

Exception."

In the Secret Monitor, or Masonic Trading degree, occur the following the oath and initiatory services of the first degree of Masonry, and according to his repassages: "I furthermore promise collections of them, the statements in this and swear, that I will caution a broder, and he further stress it to be his firm

ALFRED CENTER, N. Y A few words nov on Masonry as Secret Monitor, in preference to any other person, by introducing him to a religious instituton. Few Masons. business, by sending him customers, who have taken the higher degrees, or in any other manner in which I will deny that it taches that all who can throw a penny in his way."

The following is paragraph eleven of the oath of the Order of the Cross:

"Grand Lodge pove." Indeed, it "I swear to keep sacred my brother's is the most common thing to hear secrets, both when delivered to me Masons say, when talking on this penalty for its violation is of the ten of the lust of selfishness, and mistaken on this vital question.

ALFRED CENTER, N. Y., March, 1872. THROUGH THE FLOOD ON FOOT. The sun had sunk in the West And the clouds which gathered to see him die Had caught his dying smile.

We sat in the door of our Tent. The great and terrible Land Of wilderness and drought, Lay in the shadows behind us, For the Lord had brought us out. The great and terrible River, Though shrouded still from view, Lay in the shadows before us, But the Lord would bear us through. In the stillness and the starlight,

In sight of the Blessed Land,
We thought of the bygone Desert-life,
And the burning, blinding sand. Many a dreary sunset, We had watched upon those desert hills As we pressed slowly on. Yet sweet had been the silent daw Which from God's presence fell By Palm-tree and by Wel Till we pitched our Tent at last, The Desort done,
Where we saw the hills of the Holy Land
Gleam in our sinking sun. 4. The Broker Seil, or Personal And we sat in the door of our Tent In the cool of the day, Toward the quiet meadow Where misty shadows lay. We were talking about the King, And our elder Brother, As we were used often to speak One to another. The Lord standing quietly by, In the shadows dim, Smiling perhaps, in the dark, to hear I think in a little while," I said at length, We shall see His face in the city

And sit down under the shadow 6. The Character, Claims, and Of His smile, With great delight and thanksgiving But the River-the awful River! In the dying light,"
And even as he spoke, the murmur Of a River rose on the night And One came up through the meadow, Where the mists lay dim, Till He stood by my friend in the star-light, I have come to call thee Home. Said our veiled Guest; The terrible journey of life is done, I will take thee into Rest.

And my friend rose up in the shadows And turned to me—
'Be of good cheer," I said faintly, Was Christ, the Lord! So we three went slowly down

I could hear that the Lord was speaking Deep words of grace,
I could see their blessed reflection
On my friend's pale face. The strong and desolate tide
Was hurrying wildly past,
As he turned to take my hand once more, "Farewell—I cannot fear,
Oh! seest thou His grace?"
And even as he spoke he turned
Again to the Master's face. So they two went closer down

And left a path for Him; Toward the Goal, But the wistful, longing gaze As he clasped the Master's hand; I think, or ever he was aware They were come to the Holy Land.

Lies in the shadows before me,
But the Lord will bear me through.

—From the "Changed Cross,"

as such, and when the nature of the information is such as to require secrety for his welfare."

which occurred near the close of the liquor before I was ever told or ever the tight lacing, naked shoulders, that they are willing to risk thirteenth century in Munich. About this suspected that I ought not to drink it."

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man. In the year 1442 Albrecht III. drove the Jews out of Munich Harper's Magazine for March.

TRECORDER!

TWENTY YEARS OF PROHIBITION. BY HORACE GREELEY.

Maine, if I mistake not, first proto license for a year only; so that excitements and its many hardships, grog shops were multiplied, especially in the vicinity of recruiting stations and camps of instruction; still ate trial!—The Independent. law. Since Peace returned, it is PHYSIOLOGY A STUDY FOR WOMEN. more generally obeyed, while the hope of seeing it repealed has grown fainter year by year. Her late Governor (Chamberlain) was deemed either a great antagonist or a lukewarm supporter of Prohibition; his successor, now in office (Perham.) is known to all as an early and steadfast upholder of the "Maine law," All her New England sisters followed Maine in enacting Prohibiabide. Several Western States have

What, then, has been the general lost thereby?

to Prohibition.

thirsted because Liquor was not to be had on any terms. Prohibition has not exterminated the Liquor of life among infants has struck all lived much in the open air, and

traffic was legal and unobstructed. preventible causes. Dr. Lankester traffic was legal and unobstructed. Dreventible causes. Dr. Lankester Just as Gambling flourishes and lottells us, when ably writing on this leep in a cold room, the functions tery tickets are sold in this city, topic, that, as coroner for Central though our laws forbid, so strong Middlesex, he holds one hundred in of the skin will suffer little or no imdrink is still retained in Portland and the other cities of Maine, as it clandestinely is in some of the town-ships. Even Prohibition has not that in this way 3 000 infents are

in Maine, has lost caste, and "roosts women are the wives and regulators lower" than it did. Drunkenness is less common and more shameful also constitute the greatness of our the inquiry, to what habit of life the it greatness of our the inquiry is good health and less common and more shameful than it generally was. Thousands are growing up untoxicated and untempted by strong drink. When I came to New York, in August, 1831, lottery placards clothed walls and lottery placards clothed walls are to open the proper ventilation of the rooms, and especially the sleeping wall was constitute the greatness of our down the pends the proper ventilation of the with a cob every night, it due to "rubbing himself all over with a cob every night," is significant to a cob every night, it due to "rubbing himself all over with a cob every night," is significant to a cob every night, which all mankind, on an accordance wall was a cob every night, which all mankind, on an accordance wall filled newspapers far more than the lives. Children are too often shut Franklin's "air bath." every day for seen. Liquor in Maine is advertised when ill, are subjected to numerous about remedies before medical assistance is sent for. Their clothing is often useless or neglected, the ten would be if lotteries were still in the series and when ill, are subjected to numerous a considerable period, we are confident they would often be greatly benefited. Cleanliness is next to godliness, no doubt, and a proper ten would be if lotteries were still distributed by the first of the series ten would be if lotteries were still dictations of fashion rather than and judicious use of water is to be tolerated by laws, so it is with comfort and warmth being too fre-

saders, whose remorseless slaughter lic testimony to the peril and wrong ignorance of which in woman leads of the Jews in Palestine it was of tippling. Whoever is incited or to intemperance and brutality of the of the Jews in Palestine it was thought holy to repeat in European to intempted to drink has the testimony towns, but they were certainly due, in a large measure, to envy of the wealth of that people, generally be lieved to be fabulous. This last molieved to be fabulous. This last molieved to drink has the testimony and the veto of the State staring him in the face. Like the rattle-snake's warning, the Law says to him, Beware! All will not heed this beta some rill and no consideration of the students of that in-shadow to him, and the veto of the State staring of tipping. Whoever is incited or tempted to drink has the testimony which originate half the vice and crimes known to our police officers and courts of justice. Additional argument for the study of physiology, by women may be derivised from the consideration of the students of that in-shadow to the students of tive sems to have had much to do this, but some will; and no one can ed from the consideration of—(1) with the ugly events of this kind fairly plead, "I learned to love the effects of fashionable clothing—which occurred near the close of the liquor before I was ever told or ever the tight lacing, naked shoulders,

as such, and when the nature of the information is such as to require secrety for his welfare."

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WHOLE NO. 1418. would soon become far less common

see liquor-selling prohibited in New an interdict are too powerful and two dogs, which, to amuse the too resolute for that. But our State few housekeepers who break eggs crowd, were hung up by the neck, might and should have a law reone on each side of the executed quiring the People of each city and quiring the People of each city and township to vote "License or No License" at each municipal election. altogether.—M. D. Conway, in and forbidding, under effective penalties, the Liquor Traffic wherever in the mysterious process, as imhad voted "No License," until they, at a subsequent election, shall have reversed that decision. Such a law would enable us to test and measure hibited the sale of intoxicating the respective influences of License drinks in 1851; she soon returned and Prohibition. We could then determine, if not with absolute and Prohibition has been her rule for unquestionable certainty, yet with nearly or quite twenty years, as it adequate and measurable accuracy, bids fair to be for the next hundred. the effect of either policy upon the Our great Civil War, with its fierce morals and prosperity of communi ties. If men drink more and rush doutless initiated many into habits to ruin faster because of Prohibition. of drinking who would have abstain- that fact would be made manifest by ed; for War is the rational adver- the increase of pauperism and crime sary of all moral reforms. Illicit where the Liquor Traffic was forbidgrog-shops were multiplied, especial- den. Why should not all consent to

be introduced as an elementary "coagulated." No contrast can be yet his vote was larger (as was his subject of education in all our greater than that between a boiled tion; all but Rhode Island still perish annually in this country from yet no chemist can tell in what the causes which are easily preventible, change consists. It is true, that entered upon that course, but soon and that a large amount of misery is water extracts a little alkali, and a recoiled from it. The State which first entered on this path still leads of health. Women, in all classes abstraction of these bodies is hardly the van; and that section of our and degrees of society, have more to sufficient to account for the change country wherein schools are most do with the preservation and dura- in question.—Dr. Nichols's Fireside numerous, intelligence most gener- tion of human life, even, than men. Science. ally diffused, and the dictates of mo It has been argued that, inasmuch rality most generally respected and as even the brutes know instinctiveobeyed, has proved most congenial ly how to take care of their young, so must women be able to do the same. But the human infant is the effect of twenty years of Prohibi- most helpless of creatures, and notion? What has Maine gained or thing is more lamentable than to ern adoption. The fathers and witness the anxieties and agony of mothers, and grandfathers and I. The use of Intoxicating Bever- the young mother as to how she grandmothers, of those who have Liquor Traffic is still prosecuted in no system of education are women Liquor Traffic is still prosecuted in nearly all of the cities and most of the considerable villages of Maine.

Those who love Liquor still obtain

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The system of education are women to summer. Their dwellings afforded no conveniences for the act, if they felt the need of performing it.

As a general thing, the health was it, if able and willing to give time tainly, no error can be greater than and money to procure it. Perhaps to suppose that the senses and inand money to procure it. Perhaps to suppose that the senses and in-no person in that State has long stincts are sufficient for teaching third because of their occupa-third because Liquor was not to man as to his physical vital and in-

The most painful chapters in the early history of Munich relate to persecutions of the Jews. (Alas, of how many European cities may the same be said!) These persecutions were partly animated by the religious fanaticism awakened by the Crustel and warmed by the Crustel and warmed by the Crustel and warmed to the same be said!) These persecutions of strong drink.

It is with Liquor in Maine. It may be safely assumed that throughout more than half the area of that State Liquor is purchasable only with difficulty and by traversing a considerable decomposition of which is so productive of disease. Further, the proper choice and preparation of food are entrusted to them. All the functions become abnormal.—Dr. Nichols's Fireside

A PRINTER PRESIDENT.—President to give away £100 a year. I would

as they seem to me, I cannot help thinking that I am a little better president for having been a printer. OHEMISTRY OF A HEN'S EGG. Within the shell the animal portion of the egg is found, which consists of a viscous, colorless liquid called albumen, or the white, and a yellow, globular mass called the vitellus, or yolk. The white of the egg consists of two parts, each of which is enveloped in distinct membranes. The outer bag of albumen, next the shell, is quite a thin, watery body, while the next, which invests

ever distinguish between the two whites, or know of their existence even. Each has its appropriate office to fulfill during the progress of incubation or hatching, and one acts, portant a part as the other. If we remove this glairy fluid from the shell, and place it in a glass, and plunge into it a strip of reddened itmus paper, a blue tinge is immediately produced, which indicates the presence of an alkali. The alkali is soda in a free condition, and its presence is of the highest consequence, for without it the liquid would be insoluble. A portion of the white of egg when diluted with water, and a few drops of vinegar or acetic acid added to it, undergoes a rapid change. The liquid becomes cloudy and flocculent, and small bits of shreddy matter fall to the bottom

acid. A pinch of soda added to the solid precipitate redissolves it, and We take the following from the it is again liquid. There is another opening lecture in the Ladies' Course way by which the albumen is renon Physiology, at the University of Edinburg by Professor Reppet. dered solid, and that is by the application of heat. Eggs placed in boiling-hot water pass from the soluble I have long formed the opinion to the insoluble state quite rapidly, that physiology, besides being es-sential to the medical student, should of the white and the yolk becomes schools—should be taught to all and unboiled egg. Not only is it classes of society. It is an ascer-tained fact, that 100,000 individuals change in chemical properties, and

DRY BATHING.

Regular bathing, so far as the people of this country are concerned, is certainly a habit of quite modeached middle life, seldom or neve bathed, except in the warm months lived much in the open air, and who have paid attention to the sub-II. It has, however, greatly restricted it. Liquor is sold openly in only a few places, and is not sold at all in one-forth so many as when the all in one-forth so many as when the cleanliness, of fresh air, and other traffic was legal and unobstructed. Preventible causes. Dr. Lankester quests annually on children found pediment if water is withheld for suffocated in bed by the side of months. Indeed, bathing is not the clandestinely is in some of the townships. Even Prohibition has not yet ushered in the Millennium.

III. But it has done more than to reduce the number of grog-shops.

As with Gambling in our State, their mothers, and he calculates that in this way 3,000 infants are destroyed annually in Great Britain alone, attributable, in nine cases out of ten, to the gross ignorance of the body, once a day, or once in two days, is often of the symbol of the s Liquor, since it has been outlawed in Maine, has lost caste, and "roosts women are the wives and regulators water. The reply of the centenarian

"Young men, you are the archi-

THE SPIRIT AND THE WORD. Spiritual affections and revealed truth are not always in harmony. Through the Holy Spirit, and God's revealed will, the soul of the believer is brought into union with God. The combination of these two elements makes the perfect Christian. A lack of either is a positive damage. It would be uncharitable to unchristianize all who are not in perfect harmony with the divine will. Because of their spiritual enjoyments, many are led to suppose they are right with God, while they are in continued disobedience. This would make God contradict by his Spirit what he has taught by his Word. A closer examination may relieve God of the contradiction, and place it where it belongs, with the transgressor, and involve him in guilt when he judged himself innocent. The believer has peace with God. through the Spirit. He has peace with God through his truth. -But he does not have peace with God through his human affections, nor in the transgression of his will. He is therefore unphilosophical when he judges all is right with him, because he feels that he enjoys the Spirit's influences. He may hold the truth in unrighteousness. He may cherish spiritual influences in untruthfulness. It would be as unwise to cherish hope in God in untruthfulness, as it would be in unspiritualness. He therefore deceives himself who trusts that he is in harmony with God's will, because he feels that he has the witness of God's Spirit. The two acts are distinct. and not necessarily dependent on each other. God associates his blessing with his Spirit, and with his truth. Because we have his blessing in one case, it is no proof that therefore we are all right. God does not associate his love with a rejection of his Spirit, nor with a falsehood to his truth. We cannot, by any possibility, obtain God's blessing where it does not exist. It does not exist in untruthfulness. "In vain do ve worship me, teaching for doctrines the commandments of

men."

For a moment all transfigured,
Soon their sunny robes resign,
Fields are stripped of fruit and verdure, more deceptive and damaging than Ever wilder and more mour in connection with Sabbath truth. Grows the prospect day by day; Till at last in desolation. Multitudes seek to justify themselves in keeping Constantine's day, and rejecting God's holy day, because they feel that they enjoy God's love through the Spirit. God does

Sound in icy fetters, left.

Thou art dead, I will array thee In thy grave-clothes, then says God—And by His pure snow are covered Dreary plain and blasted sod.

Bound in icy fetters, left.

Thou art dead, I will array thee In thy grave-clothes, then says God—And by His pure snow are covered Dreary plain and blasted sod.

Bound in icy fetters, left. not transfer his blessing from his Questioning within our heart:
Shall we see it, reawakened, day to Constantine's day. They, therefore, who keep Constantine's And behold! The humble floweret, day, and reject God's holy day, get

Constantine's plessing and not God's

Constantine's plessing and not God's Constantine's blessing and not God's, in the act, as the Pharisees got their reward in being heard of men, when they prayed to be heard of men. In keeping of God's command-

ments there is great reward. They who reject God's truth lose all the Bidding him live on forever, When he must dissolve in dust? blessing he has associated with it. They might be much richer in their To the lower world, prefigures enjoyments, if they would combine spiritual and truthful enjoyments. If, through God's mercy, and our ignorance, we may enjoy peace with All his powers then expanding God in the wrong, it will be neither Will find scope for those deep longing. wise nor safe, therefore, to be dis-obedient or unspiritual. If the true

Which here agitate in vain.
This the language of that unrest,
Of that unreached paradise,
Which the vernal air seems floating love of God dwells in the heart, it will manifest itself in a desire to do all God's will, because it is his will. There will be no disposition to reject truth, because God is merciful, in the hope that God will be merciful to their unrighteousness, and save them in disobedience. Let God be esteemed true in all his truth, and every man esteem himself false as he is false to God's truth, though he and man, and signifies the children may hope he has his Spirit.

SOUTH PASS, Ill., Feb. 1872.

through one generation only; but Interesting Figures.—At the late in its higher and truer signification meeting of the Seventh-day Adventist Publishing Association, the financial report presented items from in the one origin of mankind through which the following are compiled: Adam; and there is not a creature of God's hand, but through some RECEIPTS.

The assets of the Association, after providing for the payment of all debts, are \$60,803 09. - Increase during the year \$10,879 07. In an scured by the multiplicity of God's explanatory article, Eld. White says gifts to man; failing to comprehend that the real increase was not "less | the harmony of difference, estrangethan one thousand dollars each ment supplanted unity, brothers bemonth." Of this a little more than one-half seems to have come from

kind, were rudely sundered, and di-MATTER for the Tract Department visions, dissensions, factions, came reaches as this week, on Monday in, with all their attendant evils; for, morning, when the foreman reports to attempt to encompass the rapidly ten sticks too much copy." Of increasing population by the narrow course the matter must go over till limits which encircled Eden, were burden in Eden, and proclaimed its as vain as to attempt the commerce of the present age in the "tub of

Diogenes." ORDERS FOR TRACTS should be ad dressed to Eld. A. H. Lewis, Alfred Center, N. Y., and not to this office. growth outstripped the spiritual; Two letters received within the past and while we became giants in statilist and stepped from the ranks, week, and addressed to us as Gen- ure, and prodigies in intellect, and receiving. These were men of heart,

Education Devantment.

EDITED BY JONATHAN ALLEN, President of Alfred University. Assisted by such educators, and others, as have thoughts they wish to express through this medium.

BY FREDREIKA.

where, surely, on this earth-roun

Is there any meaning in this?
May we pass it by, think you,
As a temper of the season,
Which the season will subdue?

Outward signs and inner motion Are but types and figures all-

the beautiful succession

n the life of mortals here.

r so closely representing One the other to the mind

o interpreter is needed

Where God's truths are passing by, and Faith's telescope of Heaven, Through whose lense we may espy

rospects infinite extending, Glimpses of the spirit-world, that will help us solve life's problem

spring and Youth are aptly joined

ernal brightness—youthful pleasure

Alch in comfort for the weary,
Sighing 'neath life's burdon now.
All things 'round us in existence
First were living in God's thought,
Ere by His almighty fiat
Into shape and being brought.
Each partaking of the nature
Of its great original,
They are infinite in meaning,
Possible and actual.

When the tender, touching beauties

By relenting fate are quickened, Faded plant-life is restored, Naked bush and mead are mantling

Product in creation's scale, o whom all things are subjected,

OUR BROTHER

Lecture before the Athenman Lyceum.

The word brother is as old as man-

BY S. E. WHITNEY.

kind. It defines the second natural

relationship established between man

of one father. In its more restrict-

ed and common sense, it is applied

to the children of the same parents,

gift of His claims kindred with every

other creature of His. This is the

bond of omnipotence with which

The unity, the oneness of humani-

ty in God, seems to have been ob-

brotherhood, which God had estab-

lished as a covenant between man-

The instinctive and the rational

whom it fell.

God encircles all His works.

New green robes from Spring's And shall man alone, the noblest

Springtime's promise—youthtime's hope,
Young year's beauty—young life's witchery,
Freely with each other cope.
But I read a higher lesson
Yet from Spring's phenomena,
Rich in comfort for the weary,
Sighing yearth life's burder, and

SWEETNESS, LIGHT, PIETY.

Another cause is the unbounded When the sun is growing warmer,
Gilding with a richer light
All the buds and springing grasses,
Starting forth from Winter's blight;
When the mystic, all-pervading
Odor of the stirring soil
Tells of its collected forces,
Beady for creating toil. limit to ambition under our institutions. Absolutely nothing is beyond attainment here. Every incentive is held out for a still higher leap. Al-Ready for creating toil: titude is the only dimension worth When the breezy air is swarming
With the tiny multitudes
Of resuscitated insects;
When in fields and when in woods, striving for; depth and breadth are entirely ignored. Our national sym-There are creeping, darting, gliding, Flitting over bush and tree, bols are emblematic of our individu-Twinkling through the brookievs rippies,
Living forms in ecstacy;
When a flood of music pouring
Cheers the scene, no longer dumb,
Loving voices all proclaiming,
"Spring, the glorious Spring, has come;"
Then I'm seized, and I am mastered, through the brooklet's ripples. al life. Eagle like, we soar away amid the stars in search of heaven. in utter disdain of the golden sheaves that await the reaper in the field of By a sweet disquietude,
Thrilling with mysterious impulse
Through the channels of my blood, duty, forgetting that heaven or hell is here. The three Hebrews found linging promptings through the cha lending forth magnetic flashes From the center to the whole f my swayed and listening being, Till I feel my soul must heed a world. But however high we soar, we must come earthward for food. That weird summons, burst her prison And, from all her shackles freed, and in the proportion that we live Find, with hosts of pilgrim-swallows, Wings and liberty like theirs. Boar in quest of that fair region, Seen in dreams, where balmy airs, food for common people. Seen in creams, where barny and, steeped in peace, are softly fanning Fevered brows to blissful rest, I'o forgetfulness of living,

With sore ills and troubles pressed!

Nor are we alone deficient in this. It is more or less apparent in every nationality. The nearest approach head and heart may be found among the Germans as a people. Inferior, perhaps, to none in brain material. at least among the better classes they are pre-eminently and universally ahead in their social and home life, in every-day enjoyments and happiness, which, like the manna sent from heaven, suffices for each day's needs, but if kept for the next, loses its savor. But the pity is that this kinship of the Germans, which would follow a countryman to the "ends of the earth," does not incross the Rhine.

first step in advancement. This is

partly owing to our youth as a na-

tion; for national life is but a type

and at this period we can scarcely

hope to attain to that fullness and

richness which middle life alone

It were easier to find ten men with orains than one with a heart; not either as a people or as individuals, that we pretend to assert that any possessed of facilities by which we man, and perhaps we may be permitted to add woman, although this is a disputed point, is destitute of with as little trouble as though he somewhat better working order found a warm place in the hearts of cessary to produce desired results. that material organ necessary to existence; but how few are possessed of the true heart life, the heart of hearts, which lives not in a single breast but thrills through humanity's bosom. Our whole course of education tends to the forced and unnatural development of the head, to the utter disregard and disuse of

cedence, we have but to recall our own childhood. Ere our lips were taught to lisp the word Mother, we had given her a thousand endearing ten years in the life of a child dewould come out at the end of the race a head, in more senses of the word than one. Were the princi- means, and absolute right a fickle, ples of brotherhood, equality, frankness, forbearance, charity, and love, laid as a foundation in youth on which to rear the structure of manhood and womanhood, how surpassingly the majority of homes, before a child has ever been taught, either by precept or example, that self-de- in the name of the sleepers, we put nial affords a pleasure infinitely higher in the scale than self-gratification, he has disciplined his brain to the committal of whole chapters of holy thinks of exemplifying in his life. His standing in the Sabbath School, heart. How many verses, not how the "Star of Bethlehem," and may many kind words, gentle acts, and this little ray of golden light, streamnoble deeds, is the question; and ing earthward from heaven, through when we emerge from childhood to mist of tears, and glimmer of smoke, cial standing of our guests at dinner or tea, whom we always take care to select from those a step higher in the scale than we, and in no way in the one hand, we lay hold of heaven, implies every child of God, whether need of our encouragement, sympaor no we accept the common belief thy, or support; but the houseless we have sheltered, the hungry we have fed, the cup of cold water in the name of the Father, is never thought of, and indeed in these cases is not

'Our Father who art in Heaven." worth mentioning. The whole system, if system it may be called where there is almost an entire want of any —is false, hollow, and unsatisfying. It dwarfs our natures, perverts our Springfield, Mass., for New York. affections, and thwarts the God-like near the former place. The train end and aim of our being. To its pernicious effects may be traced those abnormal growths, moral blots rate of only about 15 miles an hour. upon our national character, Freewhen it encountered a broken rail. oveism, Mormonism, and the divorce The engine and the Adams Express traffic of the West. All of these car passed over the break, but the came strangers, and the ties of are but the perverting and subverting to the grossly animal and sensufour cars next following—the bagal the loftiest sentiments of the gage, mail, smoking, and one ordi soul, love and adoration; and that nary passenger car-went down an warmth which, if shed in genial rays embankment. Behind them were waters, with rush and roar and re- to be administered. The other was upon all mankind, would have cheerthree sleeping cars, all of which left ed and uplifted, has burned to the the track, but did not run off the blackness of death the victim on embankment, and no one in these But never, since life took up its mission of brotherhood to the bur-It is wonderful that none were killed. dened, has it failed to find earnest The patent air brake probably saved supporters and exemplifiers of the an awful disaster. The mail car

universal brotherhood of man. All along its way, they have touched a large amount of mail matter. hands, and as one sentry was reeral Agent of the American Sabbath all those institutions which are the as well as head, men who felt as caused in England by the announce—were made; reconciliations were ef-Tract Society, indicate the necessity outgrowth of the physical and men- well as thought. So nicely are ment that a Russian secret society feeted; wanderers came back; sin- tism. A deep impression was made of the above notice. We send the tal, we are children still in affection, these qualities of head and heart letters to Elder Lewis.

| Comparison the physical and the physical love, charity, and all the sweet indouble meaning. They unite the terchanges of brotherhood, which tenderness and depth of woman's The firm to which he belonged restanding forward, through the restanding that the steadily forward, through the restanding the steadily forward, through the restanding the steadily forward, through the restanding through the steadily forward, through the steadily forward throug MEBIT PROMPTLY REWARDED.—Her come through the culture of the nature with the strength and viger ceived a letter dated "London," but maining days of the meeting. For hold of faith." augurated a new order of merit, to

Be known as the Royal Order of Danestre. The first recipient of this mark of royal favor is John

This is emphatically the culture of the heart. How sadly this the richness theirs yields. Their their traveler was the royal favor is John

The first recipient of the length of time, it was thorough ing them that their traveler was dead and buried according to the without matter of the length of time, it was thorough ing them that their traveler was dead and buried according to the without matter in the length of time, it was thorough ing them that their traveler was dead and buried according to the with our general practice. We have nowhere a completeness of our own sweet, be writer has been deeply impressed the with our general practice. We have nowhere a conversions; but this gave the thoughtful mind scarcely that the length of time, it was thorough ours, making the very intended and buried according to the writer has been deeply impressed the with our general practice. We have nowhere a conversions; but this gave the thoughtful mind scarcely that the length of time, it was thorough the length of time, it was thorough and provided and buried according to the length of time, it was thorough the length of time, it was thorough and provided and buried according to the length of time, it was thorough the length of time, it was thorough and provided and buried according to the length of time, it was thorough the length of the length of time, it was thorough and provided and buried according to the length of time, it was thorough the length of time, it was thorough and provided and buried according to the length of time, it was thorough the length of time, it was thorough and provided and buried according to the length of time, it was thorough the length of time, it was thorough and provided and buried according to the length of time, it was thorough and provided and buried according to the length of time, it was thorough and provided according to the length of the length of the len this mark of royal favor is John wealth and fame, our whole national touch thrills through every nerve, hands of the police, but nothing has more pleasure, than the hope that a afraid denominationally of union shall be measured only by the sacrioverywhere intermixed with and are those called by Paul "the Israel or overywhere intermixed with and are those called by Paul "the Israel or overywhere intermixed with and are those called by Paul "the Israel or overywhere intermixed with and are those called by Paul "the Israel or overywhere intermixed with and or overywhere intermixed with and are those called by Paul "the Israel or overywhere intermixed with and or overywhere intermixed with a constant or overywhere intermixed with Brown, the groom to Her Majesty, character shows. As a people, we and sweeps a chord the careless yet been heard either of the traveler basis had been laid for continuous meetings. There is an un- or his luggage. The missing man's Christian activity and a stand second to none in intellectual player never finds. There is an un- or his luggage. The missing man's Christian activity and a stand second to none in intellectual player never finds. There is an un- or his luggage. The missing man's Christian activity and a stand second to none in intellectual player never finds. There is an un- or his luggage. The missing man's character shows. As a people, we and sweeps a chord the police, but nothing has more pleasure, than the hope that a afraid denominationally of union shall be measured only by the sacri- everywhere intermixed with and are those called by Paul "the israe- of God," i. e., believers in Christ; they have accomplished.

social life, we have hardly taken the Divine with the human, and which, like a thick perfume, ever hung over Christ's person. Nor are their lives less sacrificial, though a life-time in its consummation, than if yielded up of individual life on a broader scale, at a single stroke. They never work for pelf or self. Their gain is the

good of humanity.

boast of such men—not all equally illustrious—many, perhaps, never heard of outside of their own hamlet or town-but each striving in his own way to improve the talent given to the utmost extent, and it is at their own homes and in their own communities that they are most appreciated. At the mention of the name of Gerrit Smith, whose affection flows out to all mankind, every generous heart warms; but where else than in his own broad home, among his foster children, shall his price be laid? What magic in a name! What power at the call of John Brown, that shall make a mil lion dusky bosoms heave and eyes moisten. Nor need we go outside of your own little town for examheaven in a fiery furnace. A Saviour ples; they are abundant, as forefound it upon the cross, in dying for most among these how quickly the mind reverts to the founder of this institution. We are accustomed to speak of him as dead; but such lives can not die. Death comes only on common life, shall our lives be to those narrow souls, who have hoarded all their possessions in these decaying houses, who have lived for self, and in self, and when self died, there was nothing left. He transmuted his life into yours to a symmetrical development of and mine, and when he had freely vielded up the last drop of oil from the lamp, he went out. But the torches lighted at that flame gleam out to-night in a thousand lives, fired by his zeal, inspired by his purpose ennobled by his manhood warmed by his brotherhood, sheltered beneath his roof, fed at his table. through him blessed of God. And this institution has ever been signally blessed in the character of her presiding members. Of the living we may not speak. But when we have laid aside these masks, and our souls, freed from their earthly moorings, come forth afresh from the crystal fount of light, soul to clude anybody else. It couldn't soul, with what a shout of recogni-

tion shall the cry go up, "Our Brother.' Are we worthy, of such offerings, our fathers the Hudson, or may greet our friend on the Pacific slope were within hailing distance; in a than the others, and its members the people, and it was with great re- It is an hour fraught with all the word, we have annihilated time and space in all our relations, save the ighest, our humanity. Here the ocean separates us and the mountains divide our heaven. If our neighbor over there chances to differ with us on any point, the only je dress is to fight it out on this line, if it takes all Summer, and the last ed ourselves this was glory, this was valor, when, divested of its

nothing more, nothing less. The sacrificing of one principle of proofs of our affection. Were the first | right for the perpetuation of another. brings into deadly antagonism every principle of omnipotence, and shakes voted exclusively to the culture of the the very foundation of the throne on affections, the chances are ten to one, which God rests; and in its in that from after influences, the head | crement are laid the seeds of its dissolution. But these ways are not God's, but of man's own devising making the end subservient to the

changeable opinion. Scarcely had the pitying bosom of nature hidden our dead away out of our sight beneath her mantle, when a million of freshly-made graves on the other side of the waters cry out beautiful would be the inner garnish- against this slaughter. Gladly would ings of the temple of life. But in | we turn from such pictures, but the dead forbid; wherever we turn broken homes, shattered lives, blight ed hopes, condemn our silence, and

in our plea for humanity. It has already been proven, in the late Treaty of Washington, that matters of great moment may be amicably adjusted without the inthis may be the inauguration of a new reign, in which it shall be as disgraceful for nations to settle difof the fountain. In its radiance shall we behold the new heaven and the new earth. Thus while, with with the other shall we tighten our grasp on humanity, and when we have learned to appreciate our brother here, may we, with the assurance

of being heard, put up the petition,

The Sabbath Recorder. WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, MARCH 14, 1872.

THE REVIVAL IN WESTERLY. Every age, every community, can Some of the readers of the RE-

good work was acomplished, as re-Meanwhile an engagement was effected with Mr. Erle to hold meetsociation, beginning Feb. 4th, 1872. en. But little previous preparation was formal union of the churches. It ians as such. Members of the seven evangelical chirches of the place participated somewhat in the work, though the apparent interest, and the labor, was shared chiefly by three or four of them. Before Mr.

shared most largely in the responsi- gret that they bade him good bye. bilities and privileges of the meeting. Three of the churches, unfortunately, were without pastors; the pastor | were held, with some unavoidable of the Methodist church did not co- interruptions, and with unabated incoperate; so that there were left but | terest. In fact, a larger audience | growing louder and more imperative

great pleasure to bear testimony to the ability and zeal of his co-workers. Nor must mention be omitted of Mr. Crocker, the agent or missionary, of the Association who, as usual, was foremost in even waps full of the love of Christ. May the day be distant when Westerly shall cease to have his faithful labors. Mr. Earle remained ten days,

preaching twenty-three times. The

meetings were held at Armory Hall,

afternoons and evenings. The mornwrit, not one precept of which he tervention of arms. God grant that ing prayer-meeting was usually held at the rooms of the Association. This meeting has been maintained as well as in the world's school, is disgraceiui for nations to settle distribution was ficulties at the point of the bayonet daily since the Association was graded by the ability of his head, as for brothers. The dawning of organized four years ago. At first unmindful of the capacity of his that perfect day was ushered in by the meetings did not seem to succeed considerable time to become accus- al extra meetings. New cases of inmanhood and womanhood, our place widen until a mantle of light, it speaker, to his methods, his direct quietly progressing. Some who shall cover the earth with the glory ness, his downright earnestness, and have gone through many similar people of Westerly were exception- have united with the Congregationally hard to move. The writer kept all church, three of them by immerthe south wind was lowing, the ice | venth-day Baptist church, four by was breaking up, and was moving letter, three by profession, and elev was running around a curve at the down the current, and if the stream en by baptism. There were two of salvation were stayed, it was only circumstances of unusual interest because the ice already moving had connected with our baptismal serfound a temporary obstruction, which | vice of Sabbath day, March 2. One

character—it was a joyful solemnity. rious to see how the outward mani-It was evident that religion was not festations of respect for our peculsanctimoniousness. There was no iarities increased, speakers often GEORGE B. ULTER,...EDITOR. levity, but there was often laughter, carefully speaking of "Sabbath and spontaneous, natural, and, under the Sunday," of "the Sabbath School circumstances, a means of grace. and the Sunday School." An op-Humor has its legitimate place, and portunity several times presented CORDER have been looking in its should not be dissociated from reli- itself, and was gladly seized, for

have been presented sooner, had form of hand-shaking, and for near- people have remarked to me several there been found fine to prepare it; ly an hour the crowded audience times of late, that they never knew Men's Christian secciation of West out of place, because it seemed to been no controversy. Three of those terly opened a correspondence with come about so naturally. It was a who were received into our church, evangelist now laboring in this The pastors had certainly never churches. Some others are coming country, to secur his services at an before received so many words of to the same position. I think there early day as posible for a series of encouragement, nor had so good an is no church in Westerly that obrevival meeting; but under the opportunity, in so short a time, to jects to its members working on pressure of pror engagements, he speak to so many words of advice or Sunday, and keeping the Sabbath. could give no encouragement of sympathy, as their various needs coming until some time during the required. Such a scene is perhaps present winter. At was partly in | not unfrequent at the South, but is consequence of tis, that Rev. A. P. | quite rare at the North, and espe-Graves came las May, and held a cially so in undemonstrative New series of union feetings, in which a England. At another meeting, there were some over three hundred who ported in the RECORDER soon after. spoke in about an hour. It was prompt work and effective. Several would arise at once, each one reings under the aupices of the As- maining standing until he had spok- of our denomination, when it does in their ability to do. that shall tall

Mr. Earle's preaching was repetimade for the wok. There was no tious, was characterized by a strange file should not need any great to such a cause, when we have all poverty of language, with little grace amount of urging to enable them to the assurances of divine promise, was simply a conferation of Christ- of manner, but much grace of God. see, not only the benefits to be dewith much clearness of explanation, rived therefrom, but the absolute power of illustration, directness, necessity, in a denominational point earnestness, faith in God and his of view, of raising a sum sufficient Word. There was not much eccen- to place our schools, not simply upon tricity, not much dependence on a a footing that will compare favoraset form of measures, or machinery, bly with those of other denomina-Earle's coming, the interest in the but a great deal of dependence on tions around us, but upon a footing Seventh day Butist church had for the Gospel, on the Spirit, and on that shall be somewhat adequate to some time been steadily rising, until prayer. It was the old-fashioned our own needs—somewhat commenit seemed that the time of refreshing Gospel, preached by a devoted man, surate with the unanswered and was certainly amount at hand. This who expected to see its effects, and well-nigh unanswerable demands of church, although far below the posi- from native tact and the experience the present hour—an hour full of tion which it might, and should, con- of years, was ready to adapt him- hope and promise, if we but accept can span the Atlantic as easily as stantly occupy, it is but simple justice self to circumstances, in such a way its living issues, and make good to say, was, by common consent, in as to make the most of them. He that acceptance with the means ne-For a few days after Mr. Earle's departure, occasional

three working clergymen, viz: John | than had assembled at any time predrop of blood from our veins, or P. Hubbard of the Episcopal, James viously, came together on Sunday open field of our reform. For we dime from our pocket; and, strange Patterson of the First Baptist, and evening, Feb. 25th. Every foot of have accepted the issue of reform-To prove that in the natural order to say, we a Christian people, in the pastor of the Pawcatuck Seventh-space for sitting or standing seem-God's truth at the feet of the Chrisday Baptist church. As the meet- ed occupied, while crowds went ing progressed, the bonds uniting away, unable even to get into the tian world, challenged the sanctity trappings, it is simply barbarism— the hearts of these three became vestibule of the Hall. On Feb. 26th, of a day made holy by nearly all very strong. There was the most commenced what was called a "High. and there was no chance for petty session a week, conducted by W. E. jealousies, or a note of discord. A Boardman, D. D., and a band of cospeaker at one of the meetings, re- laborers, both men and women. ferring to this, playfully remarked. They advocated the doctrines varithat Peter, James and John, could ously known as "the higher Christ-nat line been more drike personal-ian life," "the rest of faith," "perly, nor more united in their work, fect love," "full salvation," "instanthan were these. It gives the writer | taneous sanctification," &c. They to be excellent people, and many truths, by which some abtedly benefited, by havith in Christ strengthened. finion of the writer, howr. some of their ideas (instantagood word and work, his heart al- neous sanctification, working of miracles, &c.,) would bear considerable Be that as it may, however, as they all its fullness. The learning of the failed to secure the united co-opera tion and confidence of the religious community, and were not apparently in sympathy with efforts for the immediate conversion of sinners, which was regarded by most as the work of instant and pressing necessity, the convention appeared to be at

A part of the churches have now very well. For some, it required resumed the work, holding occasiontomed to the mannerisms of the terest are arising, and the work is evident intention to accomplish, if seasons have now yielded, or are possible, what was desirable. There | yielding. Of the actual results of was much holding back. Mr. Earle the revival, it is impossible to speak began to seem almost discouraged, definitely. Even if the work were not concerning the power of the completed, such results could gospel, but in regald to immediate not be estimated by figures. In two results, as his time to stay was be- of the churches, some of the first coming so short. He thought the fruits have been gathered in. Six assuring him that Spring had come, sion. Eighteen have joined the Seshould give new ford to the current, was, to hear an Episcopal clergyman when once it should break forth. addressing the candidates by the And so it proved; though there was river side, explaining the ordinance, no sudden breaking forth of the and heartily endorsing it as about sistless power. There was but little the case of a young man, whom illexcitement at any lime. But by nesss had prevented from attending cars was injured. Altogether not Thursday it became vident that the the meetings, but who, having found more than 10 or 12 persons were in- Holy Spirit was broding over the Christ at home, sent his testimony jured, and it is believed none fatally. community. It could be felt on the to the church, with the statement street; it seemed to pervade the that he would bring it in person as very atmosphere of the place. The soon as possible; feeling that he caught fire, and was destroyed, with people of God began to get hold of could not have his younger brothers the promises; Christians, who had go forward in baptism without him, for months felt a growing interest, he was brought in a carriage to the Supposed Work of a Secret So- realized that the joy of salvation was place, though the day was cold, and

capacity and executive ability, or capacity and executive ability, or a breadth that clasps all humanity; but been near center of the missing man's father writes from Moscow, declaring that there is strong reason to super that the reason to super the super that there is strong reason to super the super that the reason that The medal of the order, together the co-operation of head and hand something of that nameless power pose that his son has been murdered while staggering under pecuniary them; if, by close communion with purpose. The meetings begun to made its power felt in every way, embarrassments, which hamper its Christ, they are enabled to shed of the time they are to the time they are the time they are to the time they are the time they

assume a joyful, as well as solemn, directly and indirectly. It was cucolumns for an account of the reli- gion, but should be consecrated to quietly presenting the truth, which them down shall be set aside, and a month, or a half year, whom do we gious interest that has recently been it. One meeting, near its close, was received with respect and apdeveloped in Westerly. It would almost spontaneously assumed the parent pleasure by all. Sunday their best possibilities, shall step to call the best available man, and the front rank of our denomination. and even now, quite imperfect passed slowly around, shaking hands the time when the Sabbath element impart, instil that confidence into less in that we have been able to with each other, with Mr. Earle, and had so much influence and power in the hearts of our people that is so secure for ourselves his Christian Nearly two yets ago, the Young with the pastors. It did not appear | Westerly as now. Yet there has necessary to success, and of which. on the whole, we have been sadly wanting. Look whither we will, we can but behold the fields whiten-Rev. A. B. Earl, the most noted manifestation of religious sociability. were formerly members of Sunday ing towards the harvest of truth; each earnest. well-directed effort brings its two-fold reward. God is have reapers for the harvest—reapers skilled with the sickle of truth -men of mind, and heart, and will MEMORIAL FUND. While this important subject is battle may be long, though it can-incurring dishonor among men? Is before our people, it seems to be a not be doubtful. To this end, let it right to shut out from the Chrisfitting time for all who have an ear us rally around our schools as the for its music, or a heart to lend it a center of our objective strength, that such co-operation might secure! word of cheer, to speak their minds, not only fill one of the most essen-

THE CLOSED DOOR.

by a decree of excommunication."

wisdom" was not made in vain.

and speak them freely.

The time has come, in the history | spire our people with that confidence really seem as though the men and in the future years of their unfoldwomen who compose its rank and Why hesitate to dedicate this sum possibilities of a grand success, or bearing to us as a people the dark mantle of defeat, according as we accept or reject the call which God is making upon us, and which is each day, for more laborers in the

which are freighted with the solemn represent the civilization of two continents—a day held sacred by kings, princes, and potentates, honored by parliaments, sanctioned and protected by presidents, cabinets, and councils-encrusted in all the time-honored prejudices of generations past, interwoven with the woof of every shade and creed of the Christian faith. Among its advocates are marshaled the eminent divines who grace the pulpits of the old and the new world, who profess, whether from conviction or otherwise, to expound the law of God in clergy, the devotees of science, art. and literature, all pander to the claims of the Puritan Sunday as the holy day, or, striking hands with spiritualism and infidelity, seek to plunge the Christian world into the dark shades of no-Sabbathism, in lamp of Christianity must burn but dimly, if it burns at all. For, surely, a people Sabbathless must be also Godless. It is no mere child's which we pledge ourselves as Sabbath Reformers. It is with no common foe we have to deal, as we raise aloft the banner of the true. Sabbath, and under its protecting folds strike swords with a world in error... to the cause we represent. Truth

who bow at the shrine of the living

Well may we tremble, and sometimes despair, if we prove not equal must suffer, if its defenders falter. lessness. But though crushed to earth, it will rise again. It will rise, however, in the arms of those who are willing to tion. To some, rigorous by nature, sacrifice that it may live. We have and deeply learned in the law, and dared to cherish the belief that ours | the doctrinal points of scripture, the was the chosen people that was to | way is plain; they plainly see, and carry the law of the true Sabbath to | wonder that all others do not, that its final acceptance. If this be our mission, then indeed is our duty and approve disobedience to God's plain. As preparation is necessary immutable laws; that disobedience to success in any department of life, is ever followed by evil; that he so must we set about that prepara- who licenses or approves is equally tion of mind and heart which the guilty with the open transgressor occasion and the work demand and that the end thereof is death, Holiness, says one dear brother, we both to the church and the erring, need holiness. Yes, brethren, we do departing one. As an opinion simineed holiness. Without it we can lar to this, in most or all points, apaccomplish little. But, united with | pears to be the prevailing one among t, and pervaded by it, we need that our people, I leave it for the many thorough discipline and intellectual able, worthy and noble ones who among those whose opinions and forth whatever of light, truth and practices differ from our own; and right may be connected therewith. to the end that, as mind shall meet To others, who also have hearts mind upon the open arena of the that yearn after Christ, the former conflict, truth shall not fail of its opinion appears wholly at variance use it aright. And to this end, our course whelly different appears plainschools become the hope of our peo- ly indicated as the right one. ole. As a West Point is necessary swering this question for myself, I o the military tactics of our nation, should respond to the applicant, y have they stood by the work to as your labors have been blest to which they have put their hands, your and our mutual good while itilizing every means within their with us, so may they be, and much power, striving under difficulties more abundantly, in the life work and embarrasments under which still before you. I regret that your mises assumed, and which may not, men less earnest would have gone views of duty lead you from us, but when thoroughly examined, contain down in despair. They have sought let us hereafter, as hitherto, be held any real objection. to-fill the great want of our people; in loving remembrance in your pleadings at the Throne of Grace, and to primary years of our unfolding, have primary years of our unfolding, have they succeeded well. But who shall of affection."

I know of no promises of future good to the Jewish people, only on condition that they embrace the Majesty, Queen Victoria, has inhighest attributes of our nature.

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Of man's. How their lives echo
written in broken English, informthe length of time, it was thorough

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Only proceeded well. But who shall of anection.

Condition that they embrace and process of this work, the
tell of the burdens they have borne.

Such a course would harmonize gospel of Christ, or, as an apostle

day Sabbath. If by letter from one that the Zion or Jerusalem to which

powers frittered away and absorbed whom they have to do, we glad, powers frittered away and absorbed welcome them to our religious gath. which, under circumstances more erings, our homes and hearts, and favorable, would have generated into from them gain wisdom and strength: healthy outward growth. While, we behold them cultivating the therefore, we do honor to the men Christian graces within hemselver who have made the most of the and encouraging the same in others means afforded them in years past, and perforce are we constrained let us resolve, that in the years to honor and to love them. Is our come the incubus that has weighed pastor called from us for a Sabbath the front rank of our denomination- though perchance, as is often the case al reform, and through the strength we find him to be the pastor of and inspiration they will be able to Sunday church, we rejoice none the In these and many other ways do

our hearts compel us to recognize them as brethren in Christ; and i it consistent, or wise, or right, when those of our own household desire to withdraw from us, and unite with waiting, through his blessing, on them, that we should cast such from the instrumentalities used to vindi us as heathen men and publicans? cate his outraged law. But we must Is it wise or right, while there are many among us who by letter would unite with us, to keep them aloof from us, because they see that —men girded with the armor of if the closed door is once behind Christian faith and courage; for the them, they cannot pass out without tian cause any aid or encouragement Is it consistent to rebuke and chasten our brother for doing those tial elements to our success, but in things which we would approve or commend if he were not our brather? I attempt no argument in this article, only an inquiry after truth and right, with an indefinite shadow-

ing forth of my belief in this matter, hoping that our teachers and leaders may consider it worthy of their atthat it shall be returned to us an tention, and—guided by that wisdom which is from above, which is first pure, then peaceable, gentle, and easy to be entreated, full of mercy and good fruits, without par-In the RECORDER of March 7th, J. tiality and without hypocrisy-may R. I. calls for "the voice of wisdom" lead us unto the fruits of righteous in relation to the rule of practice ness, which are sown in peace of now existing in some of our churches. them that make peace. w. L. c.

that persons asking a release from such churches, must unite with some THE WINE QUESTION The friends of temperance are of our own churches, or be followed justly araimed at the inevitable bad Knowing that our churches ofttimes encounter such cases, and that endeavor to point out to us the way of truth and righteousness, by giving this subject a thorough consid-

ers, have thrown the gauntlet of our churches; and simply stated is same two acres, sixty gallons of this: If a brother or sister desires a | wine." letter from the church, which shall this wine? Whose sons or daughdeclare them to be members of good | ters are to drink it?—are questions standing therein, ought it to be at once forced upon the mind. perfect understanding between them, er Life Convention," continuing in God-a day the morning hours of granted, if we expect or know that Ve should be glad to see Sab. it will be used for the purpose of bath-keeping colonies settled in chimes that issue from the myriad gaining admission to a Sunday-ob- Southern Illinois; but would be as church spires that dot the face and serving church? The prevailing sorry to have them go there and spirit of the church says, Nay, verily, manufacture wine from their sursuch a grant would be without precedent, and subversive of all the es- ky from their surplus corn. The tablished usages of the church noise of poison dropping from the Then follow admonition, reprimend.

It sometimes happens, that such persons have for years, in some unassuming position, been most efficient laborers for the welfare of the church, perchance leading to the fold of our dear Saviour those precious lambs that composed the class at the Sabbath School, which was so on her golden shores. Stay this truly blest by the teachings and ex- tide from rolling eastward. Put ample of so zealous and efficient an | not to your own lips, nor to the lips instructor.

The first and only charge is, that now a desire, or determination, is expressed, to unite with a Sundayobserving church; and instead of the blackness of whose night the bidding them an affectionate adieu, with expressions of regret that their views of duty should lead them from us, we are compelled, churchwise, to play, then, men and brethren, to array ourselves against them, stirup among ourselves sentiments and emotions wholly un-Christ-like, create within one who hitherto has loved us, a spirit of distrust, and perhaps of hatred, and thenceforth to award to this one a place in our affections and sympathy much inferior to that kept apart and cherished for the world of sin, indifference and reck-

From different standpoints must come opposite answers to this questo grant such request is to license culture that shall insure us respect entertain it, to promulgate and set of the nations to whom the gospel appointed work for lack of skill to with his spirit and teachings, and a ation, then this generation must so is an Alfred, and a Milton, indis- thus: "Go, dear fellow servant in the transpire his coming would be near, pensable to us as a people. Grand- vineyard of our common Lord, and even at the doors, and those signs

results which must follow the manufacture and use of domestic wine. wide difference of opinion exists The growing disposition of the age elative thereto, I am led to hail this to produce an agent so baneful in invitation with pleasure, and to hope its tendency, is to be deeply regret that our teachers and leaders will ted. Our attention is particularly called to this subject, just now, by the letter published in the RECORDER of February 22d, under the auspices eration, so that many may be led to of Bro. Kelly, from the pen of Mr. say that the call for "the voice of Ira B. Miller, of Villa Ridge, Illinois. After mentioning the quantity of This question is one that, sooner strawberries and grapes sold from or later, must come to the surface, his vineyard, Mr. Miller says: "Aside and be fairly encountered in many of from this, I have on hand, from the

> pius grapes, as to manufacture whiswine-press is no pleasanter than that which rumbles in the worm of the distillery.

> Over California, to-day, hangs a dark cloud, gathered there from the fumes of the wine-vat. Sooner or later, torrents of degradation will drench the land, and the wail of misery be heard in every dwelling of your neighbors, the wine-cup, in which are coiled the serpent and

INOUIRIES. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: In the RECORDER of Feb. 22d, your correspondent "Geneva" uses

the following language: "Many also are led by the Seventh-day Adventists to honor God in keeping his Sabbath, who cannot believe their emphatic declarations. that this generation now living on the earth shall witness the second advent of Christ, while as yet the prophecies which foretell the restoration of the Jews to Palestine, and the prophecies which declare that Christ's gospel must be carried to all nations, remain unfulfilled."

It is certain that Christ will not come the second time till all the "ents of prophecy that are to precede his advent have taken place. Your correspondent's conclusion is logical, provided the premises are sound. Not out of a desire for disputation, but to elicit truth—the only thing desirable, and infinitely valuable to us all—I beg of Geneva to inform me and the readers of the RECORDER on two points. 1st. Please refer to a few of the strongest texts to prove that the Jews are to be gathered to Palestine before the advent of Christ; and, 2d. Name some of Christ has not been carried.

If there are unfulfilled predictions which cannot be fulfilled before the passing away of this generpass before the coming of Christ-But since Christ himself has assured us that when certain signs should have already been seen, it becomes us not to decide hastily against this testimony, upon the strength of pre-

vent of Christ, and that the which they are to be gatl he angels which are sent i he last trump, when the Christ are raised, to gather t the redeemed, Matt. 2 or 15: 52; and that sathering they enter upon mortal state. Isa. 51: 11, Rev. 7: 17, 21: 4.

> HOME NEWS. PLAINFIELD, N. J.

The Spirit of the good

setting itself among us, trust many precious souls have brought into the fold of The work seemed to comme first manifest itself, in t Baptist church, quite a number being added to its m ship by conversion and ba and extending its influence Beptist church, they trengthened and encouraged litions; and for the last few our church has been wond lest. Six have already acknowless. Christ by being baptize miting with the church, and ete meetings quite a large r have expressed desires that night find Jesus precious, salvation of the soul. May emembered by the praying Spirit may continue to striv 18, until the whole membershi become a faithful working dhering in practice and pre he commandments of God a with of Jesus Christ, thus h themselves a good prof hat the light of the church hine forth, and the beauties demption be so illustrated, in failer lives, that scores may l

HUMBOLDT, NEBRASKA. letter from Humboldt er part of February. Spring olerably good. We have bee ligious interest in this place minister to labor; hence ot filled our expectations. J. In the RECORDER of Feb.

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Bailey publishes an article, in advises our people seeking ffered for sale in Nobles Co linnesota, and Osceola Co "National Colony," people arious quarters to join the heir enterprise. Some important additions s

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alarious influences, it is a ealthy climate for all." I spent nearly four months in ection in the fall of 1869 an laces has a deep, rich soil. inher enough to supply to milies with wood for two n the portions I visited in th r county, I saw only five v rees, a single bunch on the

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nother, without any provocati ny part attacking me directly blindy. If he felt the new parting his cause from mixed have done it in solemn being to the Council with the sorbonne. He has be inself bound to go further; new it, and I pardon him, now that he will suffer more than the last part of the council I will not enter in the last part of the council I will not enter in the last part of the council I will not enter in the last part of the council I will not enter in the last part of the council I will not enter in the last part of the council I will not enter in the last part of the last ments. I will not enter in which he has I b m and, banished hence on the domestic hearth, wh

and a holy influence on all with un they have to do, we gladly come them to our religious gathers, and hearts, and ga our and strength: the angels which are sent forth at behold them cultivating the behold them cultivating the stian graces within hemselves. encouraging the same in others, perforce are we constrained to by and to love them. Is our thrist are raised, to gather the host of the redeemed, Matt. 24: 31. 1 Cor. 15: 52; and that at their or called from us for a Sabbath, othering they enter upon the imonth, or a half year, whom do we mortal state. Isa. 51: 11, 35: 10. to take his place? If wise, we PAY 7: 17, 21: 4. the best available man, and ind him to be the pastor of a R. F. COTTRELL.

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Temps publishes a long and eloquent letter from Pere Hyacinthe,

roughly examined, contain of no promises of futur e Jewish people, only on that they embrace the Christ, or, as an apostle it, "if they abide not belief." I have the idea Israel yet to be gathered alled by Paul "the Israel e, believers in Christ; n or Jerusalem to which be gathered is that above," Gal. 4: 26. Isa. it the time they are to

meditate in my exile on the words of es and literature, with which the Leaves," and these she consulted for sadly out-at-elbows, in fact, and the Master: "Think not that I am missing Sir Roger, a well-educated an hour daily as oracles. Not clearcome to send peace on earth; I gentleman, was familiar, that he was ly of "a sound and disposing mind." . . and a man's foes shall be defined a quadrangle to be "a stair- her heirs-at law. the last trump, when the dead in they of his own household."

CONGRESS.

MONDAY, March 4th. In the Senate, bills were passed, creating additional land districts in Nevada and Minnesota, and authorizing the purchase of land in Cincinnati for government buildings. Bills | man had been, and where the claim were reported to provide for the erection of public buildings in several places, among them at Utica, N. Y., for which \$200,000 is pro- of the suit in his favor and of his posed. The appropriation bill was coming into his inheritance. But

The House passed the Senate bill to continue in force a grant to the State of Nevada for College pur-

In the Senate, Messrs. Caldwell and Pomerov made personal explanations concerning the Kansas bribery charges. The French Arms Investigating Committee was elect-In the House, a supplement to

the Apportionment bill was reported, giving additional representatives to several States. WEDNESDAY, March 6th.

In the Senate, a proposed railroad his meetings quite a large number combination to increase the rates for hars expressed desires that they carrying the mails, was exposed. The Legislative Appropriation bill was debated, but without result. In the House, the Japanese Emmmembered by the praying people bassy were given a formal recepall over the land, that the good tion. The Deficiency Appropriation bill made some progress. THURSDAY, March 7th

In the Senate, a resolution was reported directing an inquiry into the subjects of the treatment of immigrants and the abuses of the Quarantine regulations. No vote was reached on the Legislative Appropriation bill. In the House, the Senate bill

that the light of the church may so chine forth, and the beauties of re- authorizing the withdrawal of the 3 demption be so illustrated, in their per cent certificates was defeated. FRIDAY, March 8th. In the Senate, a bill was reported to establish the pay of the enlisted

men of the army. In the House, a bill equalizing bounties was passed. Mr. Dawes made a statement of the financial prospects of the Government for the current fiscal year. A resolution torate over Mexico.

END OF A FAMOUS LAWSUIT. for perjury, and is now lying in Newgate jail. He has failed to oboffered for sale in Naples County, last, in a felon's cell. The history of the case is one of the most remarkable and romantic on record, and the able and romantic on record, and the claimant, Arthur Orton, or Thomas of famous rascals as well as noted

The claimant pretended to be various quarters to join them in Roger Tichborne, son and heir of Mr. Moss, he built the Dixon House, the late Sir James Francis Doughty | which has scarcely a rival among Tichborne. The real Roger Tichborne, who, if living, would be the eleventh baronet of that name, sailed spect to the land and the climate of from England to South America, in 1853, on a pleasure journey in the together. They represent that "this latter country. After a short stay a tour of Europe, and since his rein South America, he left on the ship Bella from Rio to New York: sinp bens from 100 fow 1011, streams of pure, clear water, having due time, the insurance officers gave adeep, rich seil, of unsurpassed fer- her up as lost, and settled their risks | which he had from first to last been accordingly. In 1863, the father of identified. While bowing submissivegrowth of nearly every variety of and estates descended to a posthufut, stock, and grain. The air is mous son of a younger brother of and dry, and so invigorating the absent Sir Roger, then given up for dead. Lady Tichborne, mother of regret, that Mr. Babcock was not tires, and being entirely free from la, and all on board, had perished, malarious influences, it is a very and she offered large rewards to for the public good. those who might find her son, or I spent nearly four months in that give any information concerning his existence. Advertisements to this sping of 1670, and traveled over announcing the death of Sir James, end were widely circulated, and one. most parts of Nobles county, and and offering a reward for the disthe north-western portion of Osceo- covery of his oldest son, was sent to imiles with wood for two years. In the portions I resisted in the letter arrived in Paris, where Lady Tichborne was then sojourn-

twenty miles what little fuel was and made him an allowance of \$5,000 at a moment's warning. needed to supply a hunter and trapmenced proceedings in the English parts of that region are small lakes, tates from the trustees by whom as follows: which are connected with the streams they were held for the infant heir. In March, 1868, Lady Tichborne The most furious winds and the claimant lost a most important witcoldest storms prevail here in the ness, whose death he ascribed to foul winter season. They are very dan-season to succentrate by both man play by his antagonists in the case. His story was, that, being wreck 80 ous, to encounter, by both man and beast. Never have I experienced such weather elsewhere in the ed such weather elsewhere in the vor of the ship's company, by a ves-West To my knowledge, four per- sel bound to Australia, where he had, sons froze to death on the prairies for private reasons, passed as Thomas Castro. Seeing the death of his father (as he called him,) Sir James, The trial, finally, after many delays, commenced about a year ago, before Lord Chief Justice Bovill, and, with drawn forth by the fact that ever since. Mr. Serjeant Ballantine brief vacations, has been continued

Sorbonne. Pere Hyacinthe begins contradictory and baffling, the ques-

case." and translated Laus deo semper "the laws of God forever or permanently," and made similar comical

blunders.

parties to the suit for evidence bear ing upon the case, commissions being sent to Australia, South America. and other lands where the missing ant was supposed to have traveled. The expenses of the claimant were as follows: finally met by the sale of bonds is sued on the prospective termination the tide has of late been steadily running against the fellow, who seems to be Arthur Orton, whose relatives now live in England. It is wards was able to impose on some he must have had, it seems, shrewd

frontery. It was all unavailing, however, sion to bring in a verdict, the jury extraordinary argument of the Atenteen days in its delivery, hastened the catastrophe to the wretched immen had swiftly gone down to postor; and so, after nearly five bloody graves till the dead outnumyears of struggling, this remarkable eriminal, who has fearfully and ingeniously perjured himself, subsides to the level of an artful, vulgar ruin were its only gain. ruffian, whose pretensions and adventures have filled the English courts with dismay, and have furnished two continents with materials for gossip and wonder.—N. Y.

HON. ROWSE BARCOCK, of Westerlv. died on Wednesday morning, March 6th, in the 69th year of his was introduced looking to a protec- his death. For nearly half a cen-A sudden and ignoble end has ploying a larger number of persons, ing to obtain a pastor. As yet have been made to the great case of Tich- and devising larger plans for the the unfortunate lady, ran hastily to m success. There has been quite a borne vs. Tichborne, which, for more public benefit, than perhaps any her aid. She was picked up insenreligious interest in this place, but than a year, has been on trial in other citizen. While making a for sible and laid upon her bed. Everyminister to labor; hence it has England. Perceiving that his cause tune for himself, he secured a strong thing was done which could be sugwas lost, the claimant, on Wednes- hold upon the confidence and esteem gested, and the following morning it is: day of last week, decided to with- of his neighbors, which was evinced, in the head, but suffered much in March 1, 1869. Total Debt, less LAIDS IN NOBLES COUNTY, MINN. draw, whereupon he was arrested on the day of his funeral, by a gen eral suspension of business, by altain possession of the Tichborne | most universal attendance, and by headrises our people seeking homes estates, has proved himself to be the emblems of mourning extensiveonly a swindler, and is lodged, at ly displayed along the line of the

last, in a felon's cell. The history of procession from his late residence to the cemetery. As one of the building committee, Mr. Babcock took an Castro, will be invested with a cer- active part in securing for Westerly tain interest which will remind men the new school house of which it is an instly proud. In company with his long-time partner in business, hotels in New England, and has done much to stimulate improvement throughout the village. Some three months ago, he returned from turn had been occupied with plans to beautify the place which gave him birth, and with the prosperity of Roger Tichborne died, and the title ly to the will of Him who doeth all things well, there are many who can

> DIFFERENCE AMONG DOCTORS.—The World's Crisis, a Boston paper, sets forth its views of the world's future

in the following striking language: "The cup of iniquity is about full; a county. The land is a rolling the journals of Australia and New the harvest is nearly ripe; and soon South Wales. No tidings reached the heavenly reapers will descer d to Parie, well watered, and in some this faithful mother until 1866, when begin their great work of separat places has a deep, rich soil. But she received a letter from a person ing the wheat from the tares. It is there is not in the former county writing from Australia, who profess- a solemn hour in which we are livtimber enough to supply twenty ed to be her son. The writer of ing; yet but few realize how near we are living to the end of the pre-In the portions I visited in the lating, Jan. 10, 1867. This was the wide awake, gazing from the watchsent dispensation. It is time to be ter county, I saw only five willow claimant in the late case; Lady towers for the first glimmer of light trees, a single bunch on the Little Tichborne recognized him as her from the dawn of the eternal morn-Rock River. I had to carry over son in the most positive manner, ing. Let us be all ready to depart

The New York Daily Tribune per's camp. Scattered over most courts to recover the Tichborne es- comments on the above paragraph \$200,000 worth of repudiated rail- ed, she changed it for a lighter cos-

"We do not believe one word of this; we have not the slightest idea that the world is to be destroyed or made over; that the wheat and tares are about to be separated. Those who do so believe, we have observed, never have the least doubt of the branch of the cereal family to which they belong; we never knew a millennarian who thought himself one of his wife, that he committed suicide the tares. We affirm that one who to save himself from disgrace, and is working well to-day may calmly trust the hidden season of to-mornoted in the Australian papers, he time in scaring nervous people out row, and that one who passes his fore his arrest." had returned to England to claim of their senses, may be grievously mistaken as to the quantity of treasures which he is laying up in hea-

reserved for me to see my own while others, equally competent and brother me to see my own while others, equally competent and their shoes. She thought George paper reporters for a week had a the uncertainty whether the bill prother paper reporters for a week had a will pass or not, or are clogged with Separating his cause from mine, he would have done it in solemnly ad
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leging to the felt the need of ine Tichborne. The most damaging —the greatest men that ever lived; and also of Mr. Hale, that this ments into trade. The most damaging is cause from mine, he testimony was that of the claimant, and none of her guests were permitted to give a clear and content to the damaging of Dore Bibles on the damaging is cause from mine, he testimony was that of the claimant, and none of her guests were permitted to give a clear and content to the damaging of Dore Bibles on the damaging is cause from mine, he testimony was that of the claimant, and none of her guests were permitted to give a clear and content to the damaging of Dore Bibles on the damaging is cause from mine, he testimony was that of the claimant, and none of her guests were permitted to give a clear and content to the damaging of Dore Bibles will "discourage raffling." being to the Council with the rest nected account of his wanderings, of the Sorbonne. He has believed wreck and rescue. No evidence conbimself bound to go further; I regret it, and I pardon him, for I he merits. I will not enter into the controvers. I will not enter into the contr with me, and, banished henceforth from the lar, and several times changed the laneous latter. She maintained a family altar, upon which, every without one coy murmur, into the morning, after breakfast, three injudgment that the murder of Lord was by Shere Ali was political as

South Carolina is said to be in a deplorable condition, governed by The world was ransacked by both unprincipled adventurers, who have wrought general corruption, and saddled the State with a frightful debt. The sad condition of the State is portrayed by a Washington

shine with a luster that is undimmed | ever enter the house. of the friends of the lost man. But by comparison with the men of any other State. True to the souvenirs and subtle assistants, for his case of its former history, it precipitated has been made up with great skill, the Slaveholders' Rebellion, and led and the story of his imposition is its hosts to their doom. It sought one of matchless ingenuity and ef- in its passion a bloody arbitrament on the field of battle, and a bloody arbitrament it has had. With 60.and after one attempt to get permis- 000 voters, and no foreign populasion to bring in a verdict, the jury tion, it put 70,000 soldiers in the again came in with a similar request field. The end came, and South the other day, which showed that Carolina was black with desolation. the claimant's case was gone. The The smoke and the fire of civil war ascended from every household, and torney-General, which occupied sevithe stain of blood was on the garments of every survivor. Its young

> Accident to Mrs. Stowe.-A dispatch from Jackson, Florida, Feb. 29th, savs :

whirlwind. Havoc and spoil and

"Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe has met with a very serious accident at her residence at Mandarin. It seems that she and Dr. Stowe were in their bed-chamber, when she, in attempting to arrange the drapery age. His disease was pneumonia, of her window, stood upon a high from which he had suffered some table. Having completed her arten days, though not without hope rangement, she stepped backward, of recovery until a short time before and catching her feet in her hooptury he had been identified with the the sharp edge of a bedstead, while business operations and general im- her back fell squarely upon a sitz provements of his native town, em- bath-tub which was standing near the table. Mrs. Henry Ward Beech-

"THE PRESS AS AN EDUCATOR," is the subject of a paper published in the Report of the United States Commissioner of Education for the vear 1871. The writer controverts the general impression, that the American newspapers are published at less cost than the prominent London journals. He states that the average salaries now paid to journalists, embracing editors, reporters, correspondents, and special writers per business, are greater than those received for similar services in any part of Europe. The price of composition, press-work, and paper, as marks, that "he feels justified in asserting that the press is the great educator of the world, and that the main credit of this fact is due to the example of energy, influence, and fecting the modern journalism of all

NATIONAL FINANCES.—In the United be a very desirable residence of the missing man, never could be brought to believe that the ship Belton and heing entirely free from the missing man, never could be brought to believe that the ship Belton carry out plans he had devised Friday last, Mr. Dawes made a very succinct statement of the condition of the finances of the country. He said that the national expenses for the vear. without reference to the public debt, are \$273,000,000; to this startling amount, the House of Representatives, the keeper of the public purse, has already added enough, in the way of deficiency appropriations, corporation taxes to be refunded, paid for public buildings, etc., to make a grand total of \$299,000,000. Against this we have a gross income, from all sources, of \$317.000.000, which would leave a balance of \$17,788,975, without having paid a dollar on the public debt. except the interest.

> More Rascality.—From Missouri we have a most extraordinary story of an attempted legalization of over

"Robert B. Higgins, who was connected with the Cass County bond affair, and who shot himself there yesterday, wrote a letter to inclosing \$3,000, supposed to be the proceeds of the bonds sold be-

SUBSTITUTE FOR RAFFLING.—The Rev. Edward E. Hale, of Boston, is in luck. A bookseller agreed to give of the great soldier in St. Paul's a fine copy of the Bible, illustrated | Cathedral—the most touching fea-Betsey Williams, who recently by Gustave Dore, to that clergyman the eloquent Carmelite had been at and others appeared for the claim died, and left her whole estate (by who should receive the greatest logson, one of the Professors at the State The evidence was at first estate. The evidence was, at first, described in a New York paper as contradictory and baffling the questions and the paper as described in a New York paper as Single Pere Hyacinthe begins in this mournful strain:

A drop was wanting to my cup, and it is not the least bitter. It was reserved for me to see my own best from Chiesen by the Chiesen by the Chiesen by the chiese markets in the Territories, and the traveler reaches all described in a New York paper as titors know how many friends they titors kno

> WOMAN SUFFRAGE PAPERS, according to the N. Y. Tribune, are in a and greatly damaging the whole bad way. That paper says:

edifice. become a domestic grief, I will showed by his ignorance of language called "The Trinity of Holy Tea Woman's Journal is in a bad way— much as personal."

growing pinched on a starveling diet St. Petersburg, great numbers of formation, which can be obtained, free of of subscription. There's a vague forged Russian bank notes have charge, by addressing General Passenger came not to send peace, but a sword; an untaught, illiterate person. He most people would say; and so say whisper floating about to the effect been discovered in circulation and that some frantic souls are endeav- seized at Odessa. The authorities oring to start a new paper advocat- affirm that they are the production ing The Cause. They are only wait- of a company of forgers composed ing for some one to subscribe ten mainly of Polish refugees having thousand dollars. The moon will its seat in London, Numerous forgprobably fall about the time that ed Russian railway shares have

> RULING PASSION STRONG IN DEATH. -Sir Thomas Phillipps, in a deathcorrespondent of the N. Y. Tribune bed will, made a few days before his decease, has bequeathed Thir-"In the days of Secession it was lestane House, at Cheltenham, Glou- just before her departure for Liverthe greatest offender. In the days cester, England, together with the pool. He had been imprisoned for of Reconstruction it is the greatest wonderful library which literally sufferer. The Government of the fills that large mansion, to his had escaped, and was endeavoring State was formerly in the hands of youngest daughter, Mrs. Fenwick, to leave the country when he lost aristocracy. They were a body of for life, with remainders over to her his life. Mr. Roye, who was of the men jealous, willful, dogmatic, but children. This bequest is incum-colored race, was born in Ohio, in high-toned and honorable. The roll bered with a condition of unpre- 1815. tolerably certain that he met Sir of its representatives in Congress cedented singularity. Sir Thomas Roger Tichborne abroad, and learn- for near three-quarters of a century, has strictly enjoined that neither Fund, London, in their report for ed from him some of the particulars the names of its civic and military his eldest daughter nor her husheroes in the war of the Revolution, band, nor any Roman Catholic, shall dating 900 families have now been

> > Philadelphia, with Gen. Joseph R. tions. Hawley for President, and an Executive Committee consisting of Dan- a statement of the effects of the iel J. Morrell of Pennsylvania, J. V. Winter upon stock and grazing. His Prescott Smit aryland, W. M. Wood of Virginia James L. Orr of South Carolina, and John G. Stetion is to be knows an the "United in the popular processions. States Centennial Commission to Arrange the International Centennial Exposition in 1876."

something touching in the ingentity displayed in dunning their delinquent debtors by tried tradesmen. Thus a hardware merchant in Knoxville, Tenn., declares in an advercan wag his tail when he has none." "My customers." adds the sufferer, of free delivery. "are all good, but what good does a

THE NATIONAL DEBT.—Mr. Bout- Marine Barracks. well's monthly report that the Namonth of February, is gratifying. His summing up of his three years' work is laconic and eloquent. Here

March 1, 1872. Total Debt. less cash in Treasury...... 2,225,813,498 | when sold, realized \$30.000. Debt reduced in three years... \$299,649,762

A TELLING OBITUARY is that of Deputy Sheriff Ansel Wright, of description of it. Northampton, Mass. He was a deputy 30 years, made 4.128 arrests. and served 5.921 writs of attachment, representing a total amount of arrived in Paris. 32.103.4/6. Mr. Wright was also Treasurer of the town of Northampton for 22 years, collecting and disin various branches of the newspa- bursing \$1,148,580, without helping himself to a single public dollar.

EDUCATION IN PRUSSIA is hereafter well as almost every other detail of to be under Government superinnewspaper expense, is also in excess. | tendence-at least a bill to that ef-In closing the article, the writer refect has been carried through the Prussian Diet by Prince Bismarck. has since died.

DEA. LESTER T. ROGERS is requested to act as agent for the SABBATH progress of American journalism, af RECORDER at Milton Junction, Wis-

> THAWED OUT JUST IN TIME.—A man was found at Hall's Corner, Westchester county, Monday night, March 4th, apparently frozen to death. The body was taken to Tarrytown, and a coroner from Hastings held an inquest over it, the verdict being rendered accordingly. The body was placed in a coffin, and started for Sleepy Hollow Cemetery. As the coffin was about to be lowered into the grave, a noise proceeded from it, causing the interment to be delayed long enough to discover that the man was alive. Afterword the supposed corps, was seen sitting by the fire at Tarrytown depot, reflecting upon things earthly.

> > SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The Princess Strozzi, who gave one of the grandest fancy balls of the carnival at Florence, received her guests in a dress-the actual dress of Louisa Strozzi-so heavy with iewels and gold damask that, road bonds by a county court, a di- tume, which would enable her to vision of the spoils between two move with something like ease. Sevjudges and their confederates, and the flight of the culprits. A dispatch from Kansas City says:

eral of the ladies two eral of the ladies the eral of t the historical pictures in their gal-

John Mears, the late Duke of Wel lington's favorite groom, is dead He was in the service of the Duke nearly 40 years, and his portrait is preserved in the well-known picture of "The Last Return from Duty," where he is represented riding immediately behind his master. It was he who led the Duke's horse, caparisoned in "trappings of wce." on the occasion of the public funeral

ture in the whole procession. The suspension in the Senate of the bill passed by the House of Representatives, almost unanimous

In Dudley, Mass., during a gale of wind, the whole brick gable end of a new high-school building was blown California, or any point in the Territories, in, demolishing things in general,

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likewise been discovered, and some of the forgers' agents have been ar-

rested E. J. Roye, ex-president of the Liberian Republic, was drowned in the harbor of Monrovia, while endeavoring to swim to a steamer, illegal acts committed while in office,

erected.. Other sites have been purchased, and more buildings erected, THE NATIONAL CENTENNIAL COMMIS- as the applications for rooms at sion was organized last week in present far exceed the accommoda-A correspondent of the N. Y. Tri-

bune, writing from Colorado, gives L. Pruyn of New York, George H. facts seem to establish the reputation Corliss of Rhoed Island, William of the Territory as one of the best localities, for cattle-raising on the The Parisian newspapers chronicle

the death of the woman who in 1848 vens of New Jersey. The organiza- personated the Goddess of Liberty kept an eating house, and, at the time of her death, weighed 462 nounds. The circulation of obscene books

and pictures has increased so alarm-INGENUITY IN DUNNING.—There is | ingly of late, especially among the school children of N. Y. and Brooklyn, that stringent measures have ecome absolutely necessary to check the evil.

Mr. Joseph William Briggs died in Cleveland, Ohio, a few days since. tisement, that "a hardware business | He was a special agent of the P.O. can no more be carried on everlast. Department, organized the system ingly without money, than a dog of free delivery of letters in 52 cities. and was one of the earliest friends Small-pox has made its appearance

man's goodness do when he don't do on board the United States frigate any good?" A question which num- Powhatan, now at Philadelphia. A bers of people may well ponder se- number of marines and sailors have been removed to the City Hospital. The disease first appeared in the The Sclavonic World, of Prague.

tional Debt was reduced by the sum | says the Prince of Servia is about of \$12,391,451 32 during the short to marry a Russian princess; and it predicts from this alliance a no less important result than the driving of the Turks from Europe.

> Prince Bismarck has had a railroad carriage so luxuriously furnished for himself and suit, that a Ger-

man paper devotes a column to a Mrs. Stone, and her traveling school of 13 American ladies, who are making the tour of Europe, have An Dichous muthed in a blacking

actory when he was a boy, it was natural that he should shine afterwards. Four persons were suffocated by coal gas in Boston, one night last

About seven inches of snow fell in Wisconsin, March 7th, and the railroads were blockaded. Six children were bitten in Brooklyn by a mad dog, and one of them

O'Conner, who attacked Queen Victoria recently, is said to be of Shocks of earthquake were felt on Wednesday night at Kiel and

throughout Central Germany. An entire family were burned to death at Machiasport, Me. The daughter of Mungo Park, the African traveler, is dead.

Bulletin of New and Elegant Sheet Music for March, 1872, for sale by Blake & Maxson, Main Street, Westerly, R. I. Those marked with a * are elegantly illusrated. The letters in () indicate the key; and the figures in () the degree of difficulty = No. 1 being for beginners; No. 2, a little more difficult, and so on; No. 6 being very difficult.

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M. Anastasi, of Paris, who was struck with blindness in 1870, has been generously presented with picbeen generously presented with pic- and Miss Mary Everyn Berry, all o In Stonington, Conn., on Tuesday, March 5th, 1872, by Rev. A. G. Palmer, D. D., H. N. CRANDALL, M. D., (formerly of DeRuyter, N. Y.,) and Miss CLARA D. Lewis, all of Ston-To all parts of the South and West, sufferington. No cards.

In Greenmanville, (Stonington,) Conn., March 5th, 1872, by Rev. A. B. Burdick, Mr. Auguste J. Harch, of New York City, and Miss M. Estelle Haynes, of Mystic Bridge. At Shiloh, N. J., Feb. 21st, 1872, by Rev. W. B. Gillette, Mr. Andrew Lopes and Miss Martia J. Bradway, both of Deerfield, N. J. MARTIA J. BRADWAY, both of Deerfield, N. J.
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ROGERS, of Plainfield, and Miss JULIA F. D4VIS. of ShildIn the Church at Shiloh, N. J., March 6th,
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GLASPEY, of Farina, Ill., and Miss Anna M.
Ayars, daughter of Micajah Ayars, of Shiloh.

At Adell, Dales Co., Iowa, Dec. 9th, 1871, by Eld. B. Clement, Mr. NATHAN HOLMES, of Louden, and Miss Marinda Geer, of Welton. I have expended thousands of dollars to obtain relief, still my only reply could be, No

In Westerly, March 10th, 1872, Mrs. Sorma Maxson, widow of the late Jesse Maxson,

etter.
About a year ago, I was advised by friends About a year ago, I was advised by friends to try the Vegetine; they having taken it themselves, and been cured. Without much faith, I consented to try it; and I can truly say, that I received great benefit from the first bottle. I began to rest better nights, and was not obliged to uninate so often, with much less pain. After taking three or four bottles, I was not obliged to get up but once or twice during the night; and the pain in my back and limbs was growing less from day to day. I have taken in all some twelve or iffteen bottles; and to-day I am as able to aitend to active business as any man. Who can appreciate the blessing of good health more than one who has suffered for twenty years as I have? Is it not my duty (now I have found relief) to make this fact known? aged 94 years. At Hope Valley, March 7th, 1872, Dea, Nathan F. Chipman, in the 72d year of his age. In Richmond, Feb. 24th, 1871, of typhoid fover, ABBY ENNIS, wife of Thomas Ennis, in the 71st year of her age. New York papers please copy. In the town of Bridgewater, N. Y., Feb. 22d; 1872, WILLIAM SIMONS, in the 81st year of

his age. He embraced religion in early life, and became a member of the 1st Seventh-day Baptist Church of Brookfield, with which he maintained a consistant Christian walk until death. He was, as a man and a Christian, unassuming and quiet in his deportment, but conscientious and faithful to his convictions The Vegetime has done more for me than lever dared to hope or expect from any medicine; and believe me, dear sir, I am nappy a all times to speak in its favor.

I am, &c., very gratefully yours,

WYMAN D. OSBORN,

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conscientious and faithful to his convictions of truth and duty.

In Cuyler, Cortland Co., N. Y., May 11th, 1871, at the residence of her son, PATIENCE, widow of the late Joel Phillips, in the 85th year of her age. Sister Phillips was a member of the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Cuyler. She possessed a meek and quiet spirit, was examplary in her deportment as a Christian, and maintained her integrity to the close of a long and active life. She died in hope of a glorious immortality at the resurrection of the just. H. R. STEVENS, Esq.:

Dear Sir,—I have been badly afflicted with Kidney Complaint for ten years, have suffered great pain in my back, hips and side, with great difficulty in passing urine, which was often and in very small quantities, frequently accompanied with blood and excruciating pain. At Daleville, Ind., March 1st, 1872, Peleco SAUNDERS COTTRELL, of typhoid fever. He was born at Westerly, R. I., Jan. 29th, 1800, and was long a member of the Seventh-day Baptist Church at Scott, Cortland Co., N. Y.

pain.
I have faithfully tried most of the popular remedies recommended for my complaint; I have been under the treatment of some of the most skillful physicians in Boston, all of LETTERS. B. D. Townsend, N. V. Hull, C. H. Maxson, Thomas Fisher, W. L. Clarke, Zebulon Bee, L. T. Rogers, F. C. Buten, H. E. Babcock, A. F. Madlem (order sent to agent of Tract Society, Alfred Center, N. Y.). Ethan Lamphear (credited long ago.) C. Peckham, L. O. Jacobs, Stephen Burdick, E. K. Burdick, W. B. Gillette, A. M. West, J. H. Titsworth, J. G. Babcock. the most skillful physicians in Boston, all of whom pronounced my case incurable. This was my condition when I was advised by a friend to try the VEGETINE, and I could see the good effects from the first dose I took, and from that moment I kept on improving until I was entirely cured, taking in all, I should think, about six bottles.

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It strengthens and invigorates the whole sys-It strengthens and invigorates the whole system. Many of my acquaintances have taken it, and I believe it to be good for all the complaints for which it is recommended.

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Mr. Edward H. House contributes to the March number of Harper's Monthly an entertaining account of his experiences in Japan. He describes with great humor a dinner with a Japanese statesman, and gives the following picture of some

of the striking features of the entertainment: First, we explore the contents of a lacquered bowl, which contains a delicate soup, spiced with sea weed and aromatic herbs. It is weak, but otherwise commendable. Other dishes are constructed with curious fancy and singular ingenuity, to represent miniature gardens, with mounds and ponds, or fortresses with turrets and moats—the effects of landscape and architecture being produced by skillful arrangement of thin slices of fish or vegetables, and variously colored rice. Each plate is a little picture. I observed that although preserved fruits, boiled chestnuts, bamboo shoots, and other partly ornamental and partly appetizing condiments are scattered about, the substance of this course it is difficult to determine whether is rice and raw fish. Raw fish! I distinctly recall a series of thrilling emotions during the first battle scene at which it was ever my fortune to assist, and I know it is on record in the annals of Franconia, to flight with howls as soon as the that I personally, once crossed the tree that spans the Flume. I once have been known to die when comwent in a balloon, though not very pelled to hear music for a considerafar, and I have on two or three occasions found myself accidentally also owls have been known to die face to face, in theatres and in thoroughfares, with the Prince of Erie. These all were memorable sensations; but now, confronting and but are more seldom and less painconfronted by raw fish, as an article of diet, I learn the full depth, breadth, and vastness of the meaning of the word courage, and gain a very agreeable manner; often apnew interpretation of a phrase which I have often lightly used, but never until now completely grasped and understood—true physical and moral and then flapping their wings, as we heroism. Shall it be done? Can it should clap our hands, in approbabe done? It must be 'done! 'Tis done! And is it utterly revolting and untenable? Hardly so. Do I like it, then? Truly, not too well. But I willingly admit it might be worse, especially as it is deftly mitigated by pugent soy. I do not know its name, but it is but salmon in aspect, and in taste like nothing in any particular prior experience. It is soft and gelatinous, and, after all the flavor of the thick sauce with which it is enriched is perhaps prevalent above everything else. The struggle once well over, we feel that we have encountered boldly and con- desiring to expose every part of his quered bravely. No future possibilities have any terror for us. Nor fluid which is so delightful to him. is there any further occasion for He appears to be very refined in his such uncomfortable emotion. This taste, soft voices and plaintive sirs preliminary course having been part- being his favorites, while hoarse ly, and only partly, disposed of singing and noisy music disgust coffee, and pour on freshly boiled tained such extraordinary dimensis a noun, feminine gender, singular to have at singing and noisy music disgust water. This fluid filters through least three times as much of every article as is intended to be eaten five other servitors shoot from their spheres, and, after briskly clearing the table, produce another assortment of finely wrought lacquer-ware and porcelain dishes, containing this time a thick broth, not unlike a Massachusetts chowder, compounded of fish, prawns, small slices of chickens, and sundry vegetables, with subordinate plates of spices, confectionery, and innumerable piquant stimulants to appetite, which | Paris, a few years ago, when a con-I could hardly distinguish at the cert was given, and two elephants time, and which I certainly cannot were among the auditors. The ornow remember in detail. Succest chastra being placed out of their sive courses, each introduced by five sight, they could not perceive whence fresh attendants—the extraordinary the harmony came. The first sensanumber of which led us almost to tion was that of surprise. At one think that Hirosawa must have bor- moment they gazed eagerly at the rowed his Lord of Chosin's retinue for the occasion-made us acquainted with still other varieties of soups, and with endless changes of compowhat not. The partiality of the Japanese for all liquors of a bubbling and effervescent character is remarkable. The foam of ale to them is ecstacy, and the froth of Champagne is rapture. It is not the quality of the draught, but the fizz, that fits

HOW TO RENOVATE AN EXHAUST-

luxurious beverage.

ED FARM. The Maine Farmer gives the following statement of how a downeaster renovated and built up a run-

"By force of circumstances he found himself in possession of a naturally good but 'terribly skinned' farm. The hay had been sold off off year after, and as there was no had been raised. In brief, the farm was way down. It cut, the first season he went on to it, just five loads of hay, against from twenty to thirty tons when in its best condition years previous. Fortunately, he took This is pulverized charcoal. As we fruits and "humbugs." possession of it in the spring; but have just remarked, nearly all sick unfortunately he had but little stock and no money. He commenced turning under the old sod, and, to use his own words, there is great Charcoal is the most efficient and manurial value in old grass roots' a truth which more farmers ought to find out by actual trial. He broke from three to five acres per year of the worn mowing fields—so exhausted they would hardly pay for going over with a scythe. The

years immediately following that ed to the bulk and value of the manure heap, and every means for forty tons of hay, and by good management has continued until now. farms in Kennebec county."

INFLUENCE OF MUSIC ON ANIMALS. The most common exhibition of the influence of music on animals is. perhaps, that witnessed in circuses and other equestrian entertainments. where the horse is affected in a lively and exhilarating manner by the performances of the band-often waltzing and prancing, and keeping perfect time with the music.

Dogs are affected by music: but agreeably or otherwise. Many naturalists believe it to be disagreeable to them-an opinion which is strong ly supported by the fact that if left to their liberty, they generally take music reaches their ears They ble time. Other quadrupeds, and from the effect of music. Cats are said to mew loudly on

hearing the sound of instruments, fully affected than dogs. On the many kinds of birds are affected in a proaching as near as possible the instruments or persons, and remain ing as long as the music continues tion of the performance.

Many of the wild animals are said to be fond of and even charmed by music; the hunters in the Tyrol and some other parts of Germany often entice stags by singing, and the female deer by playing the flute. Beavers and rats have been taught to dance the rope, keeping time to

Among reptiles, the lizard shows, perhaps, the most remarkable susceptibility to musical influenceving first on his back, and then on his side, and anon on his belly, as i body to the effect of the sonorous

Among the insects, spiders are found to be very fond of music. As soon as the sounds reach them, they descend along their web to the point nearest to that from which the music originates, and there remain motionless as long as it continues. Prisoners sometimes tame them by singing or whistling, and make companions of them.

But perhaps the most remarkable instance of the influence of music on animals occurred at a menagerie in spectators; the next they ran at the upon them, if it was incorrectly

CHARCOAL A FARM MEDICINE. Nearly all sick horses or cows are made so in the first place by eating imtheir fancy. I have actually and proper food, or too much of it. As positively known a party of Japanese soon as the owner finds any of hisaniyaconing to take with them upon a long country excursion a quantity of mals sick, it is the common custom Seidlitz, which they mixed with to begin dosing with medicine. "We mustn't leave the animal to die; we sugar and water, and drank as a must do something!"—and so all manner of hurtful drugs and poisons are thrust down its throat-saltpetre, copperas, turpentine, etc., quite sick, or to kill a sick one. "You didn't give the poor thing enoughyou should have given it ofteneryou can't expect your beast to get well if you don't do more for it!"

Our rule has always been to give nothing, unless we know exactly what to do: and in the meantime place it in warm quarters, avoid all exposure, and attend to pure air one medicine that can never do harm, and is commonly beneficial. we have mentioned as worthless animals become so by improper esting, in the first place. Nine cases out of ten the digestion is wrong.

ministered. An example of its use : The hired the comfortable and fashionable man came in with the intelligence color for clothing in summer. It rethat one of the finest cows was very flects heat well, and prevents the gon, whose death rate is only one the jury holding that she shot him sick, and a kind neighbor proposed sun's rays from passing through and course was to break up, sow to oats the usual drugs and poisons. The heating the body. If white is the for fodder, seed down, mow one owner being ill, and unable to exyear, and then go over the same amine the cow, concluded that the rotation. In the course of a few trouble came of over eating, and or- ter. It must be remembered, that years the land had by this system dered a teacupful of pulverized char- black radiates heat with great ragot in so good heart as to bear keeping up two and three years.

| dered a teacupith of purverized charges and place in a junk bottle, the head of the point of t By sowing oats in this way for held upwards, and the water with capable of rendering a room comfodder, he was enabled to keep some its charcoal poured downwards. In fortably warm at all times, and the San Francisco Bulletin says: S. D. tral Railroad, near Carbondale, fell, stock the first winter, with the aid five minutes improvement was visi temperature will fall at once, though Baldwin, of Marysville, has secured the other day, with four cars of a of the small amount of hay cut, ble, and in a few hours the animal the heat-producing agency remain a patent from Washinton as the wrecking-train. Three men were discovery of a process of melting injured none fatally plan of proceeding, one of the grass. Another instance of equal ment robs the body of a larger paper from the California tule, first operations was to purchase two success occurred with a young heifer amount of heat than white, and con-known in botany as scirpus lacuscows, and engage in breeding swine. which became badly bloated by eat-sequently the latter color is the best tries. He has been experimenting He handed muck into the barn-yard ing green apples after a hard wind. The bloat was so severe that the color for both summer and winter. work, and besides selling some pork, sides were almost as hard as a barand making enough for the wants of rel. The old remedy, saleratus, was like blowing hot and cold, it is nev-

amount in proportion to the quan- at random, and indiscriminately. rich and varied colors which are so tity of manure applied, and as his We can only compare such a prace extensively worn are by no means means of feeding the land became tice to that of the teamster, who, to be condemned; adornment of the extensive, his land in return gave as soon as he finds that his wagon person to a reasonable extent is combountiful crops. But the same course is broken, immediately procures a mendable. We all love the beautiwas followed through a number of quantity of nails, spikes, screws, ful in nature, and what adds so years, as was adopted at first. Grass &c., and straightway begins to much to the attractiveness of woroots turned under, one or two crops drive them into all parts of the vehi man as the ribbons and scarfs of hay taken off, and the land was cle at random, in the hope of hit- stained with magenta, mauve, or again plowed up. Muck contribut ting the right place. The scientific solferino, which adorn her person? practitioner first ascertains what the trouble is, and then goes at is laid the admiration of color; and making and saving manure was once to apply the remedy to that we love beautiful flowers and birds adopted. In ten years the farm cut particular point. The objection of and-beautifully dressed ladies.

quackery cannot extend to the use Dr. Nichols's Fireside Science. of charcoal, for it can do no harm. being regarded as one of the best never makes a well animal sick, nor kills a sick one, and goes directly to the seat of the trouble in most sick animals, and if timely applied effects a cure. What are commonly termed 'colds" in domestic animals nearly always originate, in the first place, from deranged digestion, and in connection with cleanliness, pure air, and warm quarters, charcoal will accomplish what is desired, if used in time. pounding up fresh burning embers rom a wood fire, in an iron kettle; this will make a better and fresher article than old charcoal.—Country

COFFEE AND TEA.

One of the best physicians sends is the following note: "I am extremely fond of a good number. Twenty years ago, I purchased, in Paris, a small filtering procuring the best berries possible. traveling in Sweden, was intensely delighted with the coffee served on catch them, sounding something the steamboat and in the hotels. 'At Upsala," he writes, "we deter- is kept up till long after midnight, mined to find out how they made and so much work is accomplished such perfect coffee as we had just by the inspiration of the rude music, drank, and stepped into the neat that one feels bound to confess that mon sense, and something friendly

little kitchen of the little hotel, and | the melody is not wasted. this was the report: Take any kind of coffee pot or urn, and suspend a bag made of felt or very heavy flannel, so long that it reaches the botwater. This fluid filters through the bag, and may be used at once; needs no settling, and retains all the aroma. The advantage of this over the ordinary filter is in its economy, as the coffee stands and soaks out the strength, instead of merely letting the water pass through it. A French chemist asserts that if tea be ground like coffee before hot water is poured upon it, it well yield corly double the amount of its exhilarating qualities. Another writer says: "If you put a piece of lump sugar, the size of a walnut, into a tea pot, you will make the tea in-fuse in half the time." Persons who

ton Journal of Chemistry. WINTER PEARS.

that the result is satisfactory.—Bos-

A friend inquires of the Country keeper to caress him, and seemed to | Gentleman, "What is the best wininquire what these strange sounds ter pear, to follow the Lawrence meant; but, at length, perceiving and Winter Nelis?" We answer, site potpourris which it is very for- nothing amiss, they gave themselves unhesitatingly, Josephine de Malitunately unnecessary to enumerate, up to the impressions which the nes. It is one of those sorts because it is impossible. It may be music communicated. Each new which wear well on acquaintance. recorded, however, that no less than tune seemed to produce a change of Although not quite so sweet as the thirteen times the spaces before us feeling, causing their gestures and Lawrence, nor so high-flavored as were cleared away and refilled, each cries to assume an expression in act the Winter Nelis, we find it more change being distinguished by some cordance with it. But it was still agreeable than either. It is very new form of sparkling fluid—beer, Champagne, soda-water, I can't say had produced an agreeable effect ing of any winter pear we are familiar to the control of the control iar with; it is never hard nor gritplayed, they would remain cold and ty, but fine grained, and when the the churches, as a rule, prefer young same. The Winter Nelis is more or less dried or shriveled; the Lawmens more or less rotted, or with in good eating condition, without any drawback. The fruit-room althe cellar by a brick wall, and capable of being kept at a low temperaattend to every exterior comfort ture, above freezing, by good ventilpracticable. If the weather is cold, anon. The many are in long that ation. The pears are in long, flat. covered boxes. Kept without any care, as too many do, the owner and strict deanliness. But there is would fail of success, and would probably pronounce the three sorts

THE COLOR OF CLOTHING.

The color of clothing is by no means a matter of indifference. rapid corrective. It will cure in a White and light-colored clothes remajority of cases, if properly ad- flect the heat, while black and darkcolored enes absorb it. White is

the farm, his crops increased in disease, powerful remedies are given ornamentation of the person. The largely into use. Deep in the instincts of our nature

NEGRO LIFE IN JAMAICA.

mostly by the women. Barefooted and bare armed, with their frocks West. wrapped in a roll round their bodies, and their heads tied in the handker chief universally worn by both sexes. It may be prepared on the spot by they toil from morning till night at the severest labor, and never seem cup of coffee, and wish to add my cellent hands at coaling a ship. At opment of journament Europe and testimony as to the truth of the the sound of the bell on a steamship article on this subject in your March company's wharf they emerge from claims that much rather decreases is extheir dwellings in every part of the city, and in a few minutes the dock Europe. It is curious to note that coffee pot. For a long time I used is alive with "coal-whippers" anx- at the beginning of the present centhe grounds as coarsely as it is ious to earn a few shillings. These tury the Levilor Times circulated usually sold in the shops. Although | coal carriers are among the most industrious people in Kingston, and did not uniformly succeed in ob- they work with a steadiness and taining, at the breakfast table, a alacrity that are surprising to one first-rate beverage. I consulted who has heard nothing but stories many wiseacres, some of whom said of negro idleness from the white that the water used should be hot-ter, others that the coffee should be loads of coal on board a steamer for first soaked in cold water, etc. By one penny, equal to about two cents mere accident, one day, I happened in American money, and are able to to have the coffee re-ground to the earn from a shilling to a shilling and fineness of snuff. Herein lay the threepence a day. At night their mystery. I have never since failed | wages are doubled. Most of the to obtain a strong, full flavored bev- labor of coaling the transatlantic erage, and that, too, without using ships is done ... tht, and it is then so large a quantity of coffee." A the carriers are in their highest correspondent of the Independent, spirits. An unceasing flow of song

like, "O Lord! remember Moses!"—

the words, as nearly as I could

GIANT TREES.—Botanists were astounded, when Calaveras county and tom, bound on a wire just fitting the top; put in the fresh-ground, pure coffee, and pour on freshly boiled Mariposa valley were explored, at the amazing altitude of gigantic trees; and then again, to have atsions as some of them have, about thirty feet in diameter by an altia spasmodic rather than a progresand four inches in diameter has since been found near Visalia county, Southern California.

Since those discoveries, a tree of the myrtle family has been examined in Australia, that far surpasses the California trace, being and taller than any of them. When the concentric circles de-

clare a growth of between three and four thousand years, it shows the present condition of the earth have tried the last experiment say has not been essentially disturbed since they have been where they memory by Nicholas Brigham in are still growing. Perhaps some of them were thrifty saplings when Adam and Eve were roaming in the positive that the tomb is neither of garden of Eden. Certainly, if there is any reliance in botanical laws, as explained by scientific teachers, those California trees antedate the age of Moses and most of the great empires chronicled in the pages

> AGED MINISTERS .- The following paragraph is clipped from a recent number of the N. Y. Tribune:

"We are somewhat surprised to learn, as we do from an article in The Watchman newspaper, that teeth go in, the juice pours out. A ministers - reverends for whom, reason that it is not more popular | whatever may be their merits, nois the want of attractiveness in ap- body is expected to feel much revpearance. We should add, that it erence. The worst of this is, that scarcely ever rots—at least not un- the old men are left without congretil it has been fully ripe a long time. gations, and often without the means We have now in our fruit-room (end of support. How any religious soof January) in covered boxes side ciety can, without dreadful qualms by side, the Winter Nelis, Lawrence, of conscience, discard a faithful pasand Josephine de Malines—the tem- tor, who has grown old in their serperature and moisture being the vice, and gladly welcome to the pulpit thus vacated some voluble and callow youth, still redolent of his trainrence, though fresh, has many speci- ing-school, is more than we can understand. Other things being small decayed spots on them; but equal, we suppose that wisdom and the Josephine de Malines remains tact and learning, and even devotion to duty, increase with increasing years. At any rate, if the ministry luded to is an apartment in a cellar is to be respected, clergymen must with hydraulic cement bottom and not be treated as no humane man sides, sep raid from the rest of would treat an old horse that had faithfully served him."

> DEATH RATE IN EUROPE AND AMERI-CA.—The death rate in Europe is nearly double what it is in the United States, averaging yearly one out of every forty-three inhabitants, while in this country it is only one for every eighty-one. Of the leading countries of Europe, France leads being one to every forty-six. The and in South Carolina, 126,147. life tables for the United States show a much wider range, from bury, Conn., who killed her drunken Arkansas, where the annual deaths and brutal husband on the 21st are one to every forty-nine, to Ore- of January, has been discharged. to every two hundred and nine. in self-defence. The Northwestern States average the most healthy, and the Gulf Sing, N. Y., caught fire from sparks

ck gar- discoverer of a process of making his own family, had the first fall a very liberal quantity of superior manure with which to top-dress a it down always caused coughing, and said that had appearable been grown as Sea like blowing not and cold, it is nevor being made into the best quanty of writing and printing paper.

In e old remedy, saieratus, was like blowing not and cold, it is nevor writing and printing paper.

Using the tules cut in June, he obwear dark socks, change to white, field that had apparently been cropped less than the others. The next haying season this field yielded a next given. In six hours all appearance of bloat had gone, and the shades marging from dark interior from 50 to 60 per cent. Of and see if the difficulty is not in pulp, as fine and strong as Sea part or wholly removed. Utility in Island cotton. His discovery has been carefully tested by experts.

A fashionable young lady of New York lately received eight family been cotton. His discovery has been carefully tested by experts.

The best way to train a child in

. We disapprove of quackery, where dress all the beautiful tints of the it furnishes a most economical paper upon which he first took charge of without a precise knowledge of the rainbow, and these are used for the stock, which is destined to come

> WOODEN NAILS.-A little matter curiously illustrates the influence of opening up the Far East upon he nations of the West. Wooden nails, as everybody knows who has ever knocked a tea chest to pieces, or carefully observed any piece of Oriental joiner work, are in common use in China, Japan, and Hindostan; and now, with the increasing intercourse of the United States with the two former countries, the wooden nail is actually, to a certain extent, driving the common iron nail out of use. It seems remarkable. now that machinery has been so Idleness is the one great curse of | perfected as to pour out the metal Samaica, which has at once destroyfastening in unlimited profusion, ed the prosperity of the island and that this should be the case, but degraded the people. The little manufacturers in the Eastern States work which is accomplished is done are said to be striking up quite a

trade in wooden nails with the Far THE PRESS.—An article in the last Government report on education. puts the whole number of periodicals issued in the Union in 1871 at to repine at their lot. They may 5983. In the United States, the often be seen carrying head loads of first newspaper was issued at Bosfruit or vegetables to market, while ton, September 25, 1600. The first the men ride after them on other- paper issued in New York was in wise unburdened mules. I saw a 1725, October, 10 In 1800 there dozen black and brown women mend- were 200 journals in this cor atry, of ing the carriage road in a part of which several were statics. In 1835 the Bog Walk; and, besides their there were 1000. The interesting ability as road-makers, they are extable shows the grative develonly 1000 copies per day.

ODDS AND ENDS. Among other incidents of the temperance reformation now unusually active in various parts of the country, we hear that in Cambridge, Mass., the printers employed by one of the largest book-manufacturing establishments in that city have formed a temperance society among themselves, and it is intimated that those employed in some other establishments will follow this good example.

The true art of being agreeable is to appear well pleased with all the company, and rather to seem well entertained with them than to bring entertainment to them. A man thus disposed may not have much learning, nor any wit; but if he has comin his behavior, it conciliates men's minds more than the brightest parts without this disposition.

A scholar in a country school was for Mary." "Stands for Mary! how tude of four hundred, seemed like do you make that out?" "Because." added the intelligent pupil, "if the sive development. One forty feet cow didn't stand for Mary, how could she milk her?"

"It is irksome," said the Tribune's literary editor, "it is irksome to the earnest seeker of truth, to be informed that he must accept a doc trine because it is favorable to the finer emotions and inward renose. Peace of mind is doubtless a good thing, but the peace of mind that comes from a false perception of

facts, is only a fool's paradise." Chaucer's tomb in Westminster Abbev, which was put up to his 1556, has been carefully examined lately by Mr. H. M. Bloxam. He is Chaucer's date, 1400, nor Brigham's, but is late fifteenth century work. say about 1480.

Somebody, in a late number of a monthly magazine, argues in favor of putting all school misses into a plain and economical uniform. Thereby, it is urged, "the thoughts of the pupils will be released from all considerations of dress; there will be no show of wealth, and no confession of poverty."

At Horse Bluff, Wis., an Irishman named Murphy, while intoxicated, killed a German named Crantz. Murphy mistook Crantz for a man with whom he had had a difficulty. All the liquor saloons in the town were destroyed by the murdered man's friends, and threats were made of lynching Murphy.

A couple at Adrian, Mich., got married the other day by formally announcing, in the presence of their friends and a magistrate, that "the true marriage element was present with them." The magistrate noted PIANOFORTE AND MUSIC ROOMS, the fact in his record, and the ceremony was finished.

A cow owned by a resident of Addison, Me., recently died, it is said, in consequence of eating straw that had been taken cur of a bed which had been slept on during the sickness of a person who died of diphtheria. She bad every symptom of the disease

The death is amounced of Miss Julia Trelawaey Leigh Hunt, the surviving data a bot Leigh Hunt. The deceased for a long time been savera com a severa form of pathists, and died at Hammersmith, near London, on Feb. 4th. There are but three States in the Union in which the colored people in its mortality, the average being outnumber the whites, viz., Missisone death to every thirty-two of the sippi, Jouisiana, and South Carolipopulation, and England appears na. In Louisiana the majority is to be the most healthy, the deaths only 2,145; in Mississippi, 61.305: Mrs. Amelia Johnson, of South

Brandreth's pill factory, at Sing

States, in which the death rate aver- sured. About 100 girls were thrown out of employment by the fire. One span of an iron bridge over NEW MATERIAL FOR, PAPER.—The | the Big Muddy, on the Illinois Cen-

> A minister not long ago preached from the text, "Be ye therefore steadfast;" but the printer made him expound from "Be ye there for breakfast."

A country editor says that when he looks at a woman's head he is puzzled to tell which is switch. a very good crop. By this course a ance of bloat had gone, and the shades merging from dark into light; in the paper business in this country the way he should go, is to go that but we find in connection with the and Europe, who are satisfied that way occasionally yourself,

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QTONINGTON AND PROVIDENCE STONINGTON AND NEW LONDON RAILROADS. 1871. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. 1872.

On and after Monday, Oct. 16, 1871, Trains LEAVE PROVIDENCE. 8.10 A. M.—Accommodation Train for Ner London, connects at Wickford Junction with boat for Newport; also, at New London with 11.10 A. M. Train for New Haven and New York.

12.40 P. M.—On arrival of Express Train that

leaves Boston at 11.10 a. M.—Express Passenger Train, stops at Greenwich. Wickford Junction, Kingston, Westerk, Stonington, and Mystic, connects at Wickford Junction with boat from Newportalso, at New London with Express Train

and Narragansett, for New York. 6.15 r. m.—Passenger Train, for Greenwich 7.12 P. M.—New York Steamboat Train for Stonington, connecting at Stonington with the new and splendid steamer 15 P. M.—Steamboat Train from Lowell and

Fitchburgh, stops on this road at Kinston only, connecting at Stonington with the new and splendid steamers Stoning ton and Narragament, for New York, 10.30 p. m.—Night Mail Train for New York, via New London and New Haven. 10.00 r. m.—Sunday Mail Train for New York, via New London and New Haven. LEAVE GREENWICH. 6.15 A. M.—Passenger Train for Providence, connecting with 7 A. M. Train for Boston

and Sores, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Pain in the Bones, Side, and Head, Female Weak-ness, Sterility, Leucorrhœa arising from in-LEAVE STONINGTON STEAMBOAT WHARF. .30 A. M.—On arrival of steamers from New York.—Steamboat Train, for Boston, Taunton and New Bedford.

A. M.—Steamboat Train for Lowell and Fritchburgh, stopping on this road of Kingston only; connects at Providence with 6.15 a. m. train for Fitchburgh and 7 a. m. train for Boston.
5.45 a. M.—New London Special, for New London, connecting with trains for Ne Haven, Norwich, Willimantic and Har

> London for Providence, connects Wickford Junction with boat for N port; also, at Providence with the 10.44 A. M. Train for Boston, Taunton and New Bedford.
> 4.00 P. M.—New London Special, for New London, arrives in New London in time for afternoon Trains for New York, Norwich, Willimantic and Hartford.
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> 5.50 P. M. Accomplication Train for New London In St. New London London.
> 6.00 A. M.—Sunday Train for Mystic, or on arrival of steamers from New York; will proceed to Noank if they have passer

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LEAVE NEW LONDON 1.25 A. M.—Providence time.—Night Mail
Train for Boston and Providence.
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12.00 P. M.—Sunday Night Mail Train for Providence and Boston.

A. S. MATHEWS, Superintendent Manager, Oct. 2, 1871.

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