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going to fashionable watering-places. | tried to.

turned out to have been very thin, | Pacifica, "The bill's a counterfeit." and so disappeared immediately. ing for it. Nobody's fate would fill to the depot to meet him. one of the young men desired to repay an advance made by the other. barrel view. Pacifica—let us call pay an advance made by the other.
The pocket-books were taken out; and a certain inconvenient twenty
ford to lose twenty dollars; the loss of the lo to tarry there for a time, the other speak to the railroad people about sight presents the appearance of a intent upon a journey to the far-Pa- it." said she. cific slope. It did seem, therefore,

so pleasant, each the opposite of minded. the other, and both good after their kind, that the latent suspicion con-

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Pacifica, "and were born with a plished passers of counterfeit. They the upper crust of Hornellsville in sermon in you, do not study formal had certainly exchanged a twinkle of doing honor to her prelectoral oftheology. It puts all the sweet na satisfaction when P. accepted the ficiation. ture out of both Testaments, and troublesome note, in place of her A good square house, with a shadoverlays them with a case-hardening own safe cash. How dangerous, too, ed piazza running round it, and a of stereotyped opinion. If you the mask of piety assumed by one, should go to a delightful concert, would it please you if some musical swindled out of two guineas in Lonserved by tidy and cheerful young dritic should sit beside you, and don once, by a beggar who rolled up women; a near prospect of the nurcompel you to hear his criticisms all his eyes, and said he wanted clothes sery already mentioned, with a resothe way through? A great deal of to go to church. She clothed him nant acoustic of its harsh music religious teaching and preaching from head to foot, and lo! on the such were the circumstances of the just amounts to this: it will not let Monday a friend espied him, as rag-

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PUBLISHED BY GEORGE B, UTTER. "THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD."

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, MARCH 28, 1872.

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earth than Neptune (is near.) We

There are very few adjectives the

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which would be the very opposite

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which require the object in ques-

scribed. To further illustrate this.

comparative as respects persons or cret.

head, in a moment of straightness, came a summons from a university, hundreds of miles away, to name her own terms, and deconcerning Fisk's raid upon which, said the baggage master, examining liver a Commencement lecture. | concerning Fisk's raid upon which, said the baggage master, examining surely, Mr. Editor, this was a legitimate see "The North American Review" the note: "this money is good barrel of pork. The party written to had invested largely in manuscript. You might say, she had written human life allover, from delay of three hours, with which "The landlord of the T. the garret to the cellar. And having given herself this unpaid trouble, she hid away, as quietly as she could, the views and treatises which would have reformed the commonwhich would have reformed the common gage-check for Hornellsville, and Pacifica scarcely knew what to do. I asked him to change it, wishing to finding the depot uninhabitable, she | ed up my traveling bag."

want of a certain pou sioo well-known to Archimedes as a prime necessity, and to whose discovery she is willing to pledge her immortal soul, if only time enough may be allowed. She therefore named a respectable sum, which was acceded to by the other party to the contract. She borrowed a small advance, selected a MS., packed a bag, and purchased a ticket. Shaking her finger at the cook, playfully admonishing the second girl, and kissing the dear children, Pacifica—so we will name her—departed, via Worcester, Springfield, and Albany.]

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The day wore on, and of a sudden the condition of the cook playfully admonishing the depot uninhabitable, she asked for a quiet hotel in the neighborhood, and betook herself thither with shawl and satchel. Permission to occupy the parlor of the F—House was readily accorded her. Taking out portfolio, books and inkstand, her thoughts were soon far away. with shawl and satchel. Permission two, the one in conscious innocence, Taking out portfolio, books and ink- landlord.

Pacifica's luck carried her to a a cruel hunger began to warn our ful youths, with that pleasant para some inquiries concerning meats sson in the cars very horrible. | be had for fifty cents, which seemed | it wasn't good." Item, the body of the car was a reasonable price. But call no meal

of trunks they had. This mamma is first used by the Chinese, who champion ran off, and soon returned, had, no doubt, ten good gowns, and re-dry it, and send it to our market. bringing a pile of dollar-bills. Unthis daughter, twenty, with jewelry | Happy are we if they do not also | happily, they were but seventeen in to match. There were laces and sweep carpets with it, which the number. With one of them, howmoires and cashmeres, checked and flavor of the Albany infusion sugrepresented in this company. Our gested. To ask for a steak, and oned satchel; and, the ticket-office say. So she was very glad to get supper pass. Pacifica said to herinto the compartment where the self, "Well, I don't want any more and the whole matter readily settled. youths, above mentioned, would not of it, that's one comfort, and took gown and unpretending head gear. found her funds reduced to the place, and I was very warm and Nor did they. The company of | twenty-dollar note, previously spoken | tired." youth is fresh and charming to of, which appeared in conjunction elders, when it admits the latter to with passage and sleeping-car tickgood fellowship. The assiduity with ets for Hornellsville. The propriewhich our young friends hunted the tor now regarded his guest with daily papers for notices of the Com- evident suspicion. "Haven't you mencement, just over, soon let out | fifty cents somewhere about you?" the secret of their recent gradua- growled he. "No; indeed I have tion. Pacifica kept silence as long not," plaintively answered Pacifica: as she was able; but the mention of "what can I do about it?" "I will Phi Beta prompted her to ask about | try to get it changed," said the surly Bret Harte's performance. And landlord, who accordingly departed,

story-writer consists in forgetting man. He has come here to preach

tion, that, before the ice was broken, Here was a good deal of trouble for was worth something. demurred at by the other as un- fifty cents. The time for departure, changeable. Now, the parties were too, was drawing near. A thought

"I will take your satchel, ma'am," that the financial question should be | said the landlord, locking up in some | being taken out for a walk, and settled. And accordingly, Pacifica, | convenient depository that small | brought in again, with howling and conscious of a few wholesome five compendium of creature and other dollar bills in her slender wallet, comforts, including Garibaldi's novel, compendium of creature and other produced the same, and took into a silver knife worth three leather her keeping the larger legal tender, suppers, and the best traveling beefsteak and laudable cup of tea. whose physiognomy she did not inkstand there is. Sad as were And P., starving since the Albany quite approve. A little anxiety these losses, the indignity was worse muncheon, thankfully availed herself about this money mixed itself in And in this deadlock, after the manthe young men were so genuine and Q's somehow had not been properly them, was to go on to Alfred, in

The suspense of the public mind

Painful as is this suspense, the tions had taken the shape of brance of a mother and sister. writer feels obliged to prolong it for cided quarrel, which ferbade P. to Grave beyond his years, he had fre- a few minutes, while she demen- occupy the debated ground with any quently filled a neighboring pulpit strates the moral advantages that topic whatever. But lo! Hornellsduring his college life. He purpos- real life possesses over fictitious ex- ville is within easy reach of Alfred ed returning to Harvard for the fur- istence. For, you see, on the des- by rail; and the committee, four in ther study of the philosophies. potic ground of the novel, our simall, were stout of heart and resolute. Greek was familiar to him; Sophople story would here present only a A hall was therefore engaged at Horncles had been his delight. He knew choice of rascalities. The inn-keep ellsville. Pacifica was invited to the Germans, and meant to know er may have been a brigand, or the spend the day at the hotel, and was Cambridge youths, with all their promised that in the evening the "If you are a true preacher," said other accomplishments, were accom- cream of Alfred would unite with which awful heresy shall be left membered this. In fact, she reliated itself, told their story of difficulties with other accountabilities assumed membered a good deal, in the short resolutely met and happily over-

by the rash soul of Pacifica, and not interval between the loss of her come. They had worked hard to to be visited upon the head of the satchel and the attainment of her get lecture and audience at Hornellsand as much given to practicals as their whole lives, so P. in that mo- of the case. For that a quiet elderhis fellow to ideals. He did not ment thought of all the foolish ly woman might not come to speak

and I shall ask it on the following ground.

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The editor just mentioned has put it on record that heads of families must go to the Pacifica, with the aid of the consideration in the pacifical p lowed up the two Californians; while him, and told him her sad story, not presence in Hornellsville at every quality involved of which the posi- there is no one here to tell me if Six books are placed, back to back, handled by a single girl in an hour erate B, found a carriage, and was young man," nor the deacon who name in full, postulating a new de-"That has nothing to do with it."

"The landlord of the T. House. pay fifty cents for my supper. And he said it was bad money, and lock-be and up my traveling bag."

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"I will go with you," said the the other in virtuous indignation, confronted the hitherto victorious

baggage-master, and he says so." compartment of the drawing room traveler of the lapse of time. A asked that important authority body was glad that their occasion come clear, that to avoid many difficar, already occupied by two cheer dirty, barefooted servant coming in, "There's nothing wrong about it." had resulted happily. The Presi-culties, at least if not to keep withphernalia of bags, shawl straps, news- were made. And now came up the changed," said the former libellant, family, attended the lecture. These it is necessary to adopt these last papers, &c., which makes an object- proprietor, said that supper might now the respondent, "and they said good friends warmly invited Pacifica definitions. In the example, John

ever, he quickly released the impris-

baggage-master, "but those people the current year. don't always know how to classify travelers.'

P. thought she had learned how

to classify hotels, and that nothing should ever tempt her inside of one a government note, when he was so fortunate as to see one. She began combination, so familiar to the quot-ers of dialect, "A gentleman and a scholar, an antiquarian and a tavernad it from a most respectable young combination, so familiar to the quot-ers of dialect, "A gentleman and a scholar, an antiquarian and a tavernad it from a most respectable young keeper." She fervently theread the then the ice was broken, and it and soon returned, saying to poor combination, so familiar to the quot-But a great part of the art of a had it from a most respectable young keeper." She fervently thanked the Or shall we find on battle-field. baggage-master, and takes the presomething which ought to have been next Sunday; and one of the deal sent opportunity of doing so again. told, and in going back and rummag- cons of the — Church came down And new the train for Hornellsville began to pipe and to snort; and P. three volumes without this well- The landlord looked as if he un- got into it, nineteen dollars and fifty Shall hoarded riches greatness grant known artifice. But we have done derstood that game perfectly. "I cents richer than she had hoped to what time the sons of wee and want we really and truly forgot to men- ment I set eyes upon it," said he. experience you see, even at her age, Than misers seek and fools adore

dollar bill was produced by one, and landlord could not consent to lose ground on which we shall find facts When Christ with men on earth was seen, and fancies difficult to reconcile. We will suppose our friend P. arto separate at Albany, one intending at last seized our heroine. "I will rived at Hornellsville, which at first

steam-and-iron nursery, whose large and formidable babes are constantly shricking as of Beelzebub himself. At its friendly depot one gets a comfortable meal-yes, even a good

which place her lecture had been appointed. The suspense of the public mind that the latent suspicion consisting the note was soon packed with she was not of sight, and did not re-appear out of similar words, for what a tends, and each page is separated in the more perfect, tank the more perfect, tank the real relation of the command the whishs away the wooden gauge, fills with she was not took take the word out take the word in the ends, and each page is separated the part of similar words, for what a tends, and each page is separated that what had been also disappointed. The committee was composed of two brown its fellows by two or more did not occurrent with the notion that the company of the services out the form of the part of the That is, as far as she knew. | But But B. was a thoughtful man of twenty-eight, with a kindly smile and pay up her visits, and cure one ate enemies also. And certain personal irritations and party opposi-

The audience, quite numerous, and tive is a higher degree than some "The money I offered you is good of good aspect, listened and applaud- other or others with which it is commoney," said the first. "Here's the ed with all the proprieties. The pared. The superlative is the highgirls had certainly the sympathy of est degree of all that are compared." the Hornellsville public, and every- On examination, I think it will be "I took it somewhere to have it dent of Alfred University, with his in the bounds to correct statement,

t wasn't good."

to visit them on the following day. is taller than James, it is easy to "Yainly and long I sought to make it pure, "That was because they didn't She received many kind words and make the comparative include the To meet thy searching eyes; filled by high and mighty people, cheap until you have eaten it, or going to fashionable watering-places. tried to.

was car w She knew from their looks what sort They say that our low-priced tea money for it." So saying, the kind teen years old, came to speak to her, and more than that; but in the exbringing an exquisite boquet of wild ample, Henry is wiser than happy, "I have never been used to no such union can be assumed withsuch things," said the little friend, out violent supposition; and still "but I sympathize." P. wishes she further the sentence does not ashad them this minute, to hug them. sume that Henry is either wise or This is all about the lecture, and | happy; he may be neither; then traveler had only a bag, and nothing receive a slice of sole leather is very remarkable in it except her esno unusual occurrence: so let the contested note was speedily connow like, if Old and New pleases, two, he is nearer to being the formThis is an about the feeting; and happy; he has been had not been all about the feeting; and happy; he has been her first the contest of the cross it draws;
It says, "Thou art my portion, O my friend!
This is an about the feeting; and happy; he has been her formnow like, if Old and New pleases, two, he is nearer to being the formThy blood my ransom was."

to tell about Alfred University. The er. Again, John is a better farmer editor of The Canisteo Valley than James; both may be good, "I ought not to have gone to Times drove her thither, in his bug- neither may be good; it is all the Here is my heart; ah! Holy Spirit, come, andly the inferential calculus (is out her pocket-book to pay the pro- that hotel," said P. to her new gy. She knows he won't mind her same with the comparison. So it is apply the inferential calculus (is out her pocket-book to pay the protect. To her embarrassment, she friend; "but it seemed a quiet mentioning him, since he has given a found that many comparatives are found that many comparatives full report of the Alfred excitement; properly used without any reference Teach it to love and serve thee more, for which, with resolutions and all, whatever to positives, and it will be "Good enough house," said the see The Times, issue for July 5, of found that it is just as common for

The Subbath Recorden.

Say, where doth greatness dwell? In courts, By victory attended,
The truly great, unless the shield
The cause of right defended? Whilst nations wept th' escutcheon stained. But he who feels another's woe, Say, who so great in labor? And who, as did the Nazarene, Made grief so near a neighbor?

Good service makes the meanest great; Zeal purest shines and brightest; Devotion smiles at frowning fate;
Love's labor is the lightest;
Who lives to purpose lives indeed,
And good works best adorn his creed. Then say not wealth, or rank, or power,

For the Sabbath Recorder

Not long since, in conversation

In Churchill's Grammar it is dis- reached. The meaning is evident tinctly asserted, that the positive of most of the earlier grammars, taken as representative,) far too nuand of those in use. Murray says: "The positive degree expresses the quality of an object, without increase or diminution," &c.; the comparative being made by an increase of the quality. Fowler, in his "English Language in its Elements and Forms," gives this definition: "The for definition. positive degree of quality is expressed by the adjective in the simple form. The comparative degree

of quality is expressed by adding r, or er to the positive form. Blair, in his Rhetoric, says: "The true na
A shrinking, retiring, near-signted strong the strong with stout threads; to these strong with stout threads; to these thands of fifteen or sixteen operatives, without counting the numer god, and misses the good of life in herself, "What shall I do?" It has natures rapidly tacked together; our book has passed the hands of fifteen or sixteen operatives, without counting the numer god, and misses the good of life in our book has passed the hands of fifteen or sixteen operatives, without counting the numer god, and misses the good of life in our book has passed the hands of fifteen or sixteen operatives, without counting the numer god, and misses the good of life in our book has passed the hands of fifteen or sixteen operatives, without counting the numer god, and misses the good of life in our book has passed the hands of fifteen or sixteen operatives, without counting the numer god, and misses the good of life in our book has passed the hands of fifteen or sixteen operatives, without counting the numer god, and misses the good of life in our book has passed the hands of fifteen or sixteen operatives, without counting the numer god, and misses the good of life in our book has passed the hands of fifteen or sixteen operatives, without counting the numer god, and misses the good of life in our book has passed the hands of fifteen or sixteen operatives, without counting the numer god, and misses the god of life in our book has passed the hands of fifteen or sixteen operatives, without counting the numer god, and misses the god of life in our book has passed the hands of fifteen or sixteen operatives, without counting the numer god of life in our book has passed the hands of fifteen or sixteen operatives, where the hands of fifteen or sixteen operatives, which is the hands of fifteen or sixteen operatives, where the hands of fifteen or sixteen operatives, where the hands of fifteen or sixteen operatives, wher ged and dirty as before. She remembered this. In fact, she re
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To make his euge, que not know much about the Germans, and had heard enough about the Greeks. But he had a bout the Greeks. But he had a probably not suspected the hands of the instandation and congratulated himself upon the happy unanimity which had prevailed throughout these years between himself and probably. But there had prevailed throughout these college years between himself and the condemnal and estimable. But there had sumption not to be acquiesced in And P. was very sorry for the missumption not to be acquiesced in And P. was very sorry for the missumption not to be acquiesced in And P. was very sorry for the missumption not to be acquiesced in the two voice bidding her go work and a machine for sewing but on the lower floors wheels whirl and bands glide ceaselessly over, which is the intervented with the vineyard. There is a letter books that and the vineyard. There is a letter books, and a machine for sewing the degree of it. 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CHARLOTTE BRONTE,

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sounding brass and tinkling cymbal. its primitive form. The compara- she won her penny.—Robt. Collyer. bling."

I heard, and will obey.

Here is love's offering to my King,
Which in glad sacrifice I bring—

Here is my heart! Here is my heart; surely the gift, though poor, My God will not despise: To meet thy searching eyes; Corrupted once in Adam's fall,

Here is my heart; my God, I give it thee;

Now by thy grace made meet; Yet bruised and weary, it can only pour Its anguish at thy feet:

And in the Saviour it has found What blesse iness and peace abound-

Here is my heart; it trembles to draw near the comparative to refer to the posi-tive without any regard to the quali-Give it the shining robes thy servants wear. Of righteousness thine own; Its pride and folly chase away, ty commonly ascribed to it. For instance, Uranus is nearer to the Thy righteous will e'er to obey-

might say, Neptune is farther from Here is my heart; O, Friend of friends, be the earth than Uranus. It is plain near, And make the tempter fly; enough, that the positive qualities And when my latest foe I wait with fear, of near and far cannot both be in-Give me the victory! Gladly on thy love reposing, cluded in equivalent statements.

positive (in fact,) the comparative of printer is an indispensable agent in tion to precede in order any others by which it may be identified or detake the example, The Stentor is larger than the Coleps, speaking of

of bad boys of a neighbor, to say posed of large sheets of several cloth cut into pieces of the proper children, he just kept and keeps his that John is worse than James; but that John is worse than James; but pages each. Those are opened by it is not difficult to conceive of circles and distributed board and another of slips of paper marrying at 27, had \$1,000 drawing purest women in our church Istood cumstances when it would be unkind ed in quires to the "folders." These just the width of the back of the interest, beside enough in hand to to say so. Kindness of heart would sit in rows upon stools placed before book. Laying the cloth before him, buy what he must to fit up a frugal about this money mixed itself in And in this deadlock, after the manher thoughts from that moment, and her thoughts from that moment, and cropped out from time to time. But to leave our friend, whose P's and cropped out from time to time. But to leave our friend, whose P's and cropped out from time to time. But to leave our friend, whose P's and cropped out from time to time. But to leave our friend, whose P's and cropped out from time to time. But to leave our friend, whose P's and cropped out from time to time. But to leave our friend, whose P's and cropped out from time to time. But to leave our friend, whose P's and cropped out from time to time. But to leave our friend, whose P's and cropped out from time to time. But to leave our friend, whose P's and cropped out from time to time. But to leave our friend, whose P's and cropped out from time to time. But to leave our friend, whose P's and cropped out from time to time. But to leave our friend, whose P's and cropped out from time to time. But to leave our friend, whose P's and cropped out from time to time. But to leave our friend, whose P's and cropped out from time to time. But to leave our friend, whose P's and cropped out from time to time. But to leave our friend, whose P's and cropped out from time to time. But to leave our friend, whose P's and cropped out from time to time. But to leave our friend, whose P's and cropped out from time to time. But to leave our friend, whose P's and cropped out from time to time. But to leave our friend, whose P's and cropped out from time to time. But the province of the province of the province out to the manher of the province out to the province out to the manher of the province out to the province are some adjectives which, accordof the left hand, a few swift passes centre of it to determine the width \$2,000 at interest, and every comfort ing to the definition of the authors of the "folder," a thin, straight of the back, lays the pasteboards in about him, so that he is considered with a friend, there arose some question as to the real relation of the pared at all, as perfect, safe, free, tion as to the real relation of the pared at all, as perfect, safe, free, the ends, and each page is separated of the unit, so that he passes are place, folds the cloth around them, worth \$40,000, and at length begins to take the world more easily; while to take the world more easily; while polluting thing. Let us banish the versal than war." In neither case is blank leaves at each end, and then leaf, and then send them to be or all of them may have helped I will be much obliged if you will the standard of the positive degree pass swiftly up the alley, taking one stamped with the title and whatever Nokes or hindered him, as you will; give it an insertion in your widely signature from each pile as they go, ornamental design is deemed fitting, but the groundwork of his success circulated magazine. enough, that one comes nearer than dropping them when they come to after which another girl brushes was in himself; and so with Strang's tinctly asserted, that the positive assumes the quality to exist in some degree, and that the comparative is an increased degree or amount. The same is inferred from the definitions of Blaire's Rhetoric, (which may be same is inferred from the definitions).

In this weed, which another girl brushes and so with Strang's and so with Strang's and so with Strang's and so with Strang's the last, and walking backwards to the place from which they started, any ungilded design is to appear upon the cover, it is produced by stamping with a machine precisely stamping with a machine precisely stamping with a machine precisely similar to a smasher; black figures completed books are "jogged up" are applied last of all by a printing instinct of saving which others are then another girl brushes another girl brushes another or nearest of all spoken of. Other classes of adjectives might be the last, and walking backwards to appear was number; and so with Strangs. of Blaire's Rhetoric, (which may be taken as representative,) far too numerous to admit of such views, even in general, as to the relation of the accompany to the deringed up. Similar to a smasher; black figures black figures are applied last of all by a printing instinct of saving, which others are applied last of all by a printing instinct of saving, which others are applied last of all by a printing instinct of saving, which others are applied last of all by a printing born without; so the former amass the habitual use of tobacco produces or in a more or less pronounced form, in a more or less pronoun comparative to the other degrees of the was from the beginning; so it will the adjective. The views of Brown, find it quite noiseless, but its pon- hours in a press so contrived as to be, unless human nature changes, to derous crash is heavenly music, com- force a blunt iron down into the the end of time. We are not ar- ness. without hesitation, as regards the pared to the sharp screech of the groove made by the backing malguing that Nokes is a wiser or betuse of the adjective, at least It use of the adjective, at least. It sawing machine which stands next plete book it; this consists of circular saws set plete book.

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they are worthy; and if they are in two piles beneath this press, and hundreds of signatures are formed Brown and Quackenbos only, of worthless, there is no one to tell me it then whirls rapidly round, pre- into books in the same time. Fin

processes by which the most fervent which is more or less than some until her face almost touches them, color which frequently adorns the lute waste in a book-bindery. Frag. When reading the Bible one mornbaggage-master. And promptly the pleadings for reform must be suppled thing contrasted with it." So in and in one book she storms the edges of our books, although some ments of cloth, cuttings and shave ing, in my family, I came to this mented, if such pleading shall result Quackenbos: "The positive is the heart of England and America, and in the one hour that was left her gilding, or the less modern "mar- tures and plates, bits of pasteboard, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the The application of plain wrappers and strings, are all care glory of God." I was having some color is a very simple process; it is fully collected and sold. Add to trouble with a redundant amount of laid on with a brush. Gilding is apthis the fact that nearly all the saliva just at that moment; I was plied to the edges of books and operatives are paid a certain price drooling and spitting, and all that burnished precisely as it would be on any other plane surface. "Mar-of each a mere trifle, then remember thing told me I was wrong; I felt bling" is more curious and varied. the price which we pay for books, like a guilty man, and L exclaimed, First, a huge shallow trough is filled and, even allowing that the publish "Wife, wife! How am I glorifying with a solution of gum hoog and ers make an enormous profit, we God by chewing tobacco?" Thus gum tragacanth, and the colors shall see that this trade, the very ex moved, I threw my idol into the fire. which are to be used are thrown up- istence of which we have scarcely on the liquid. If it be designed to acknowledged to ourselves, must be produce the effect of small waves, an as profitable as interesting.—Boston instrument resembling a comb is Globe. drawn lightly across the surface. If it be intended to leave occasional THE CARPENTER. light spaces, and produce an effect BY GEORGE MACDONALD.

O Lord, at Joseph's humble bench, Thy hands did handle saw and plane; Thy hammer, nails did drive and clench— Avoiding knot, and humoring grain. more accurately resembling marble, the colors are first laid upon the gum solution, and gall water is thrown upon them, making light or That thou didst seem, thou wast indeed; In sport thy tools thou didst not use; Nor, helping hind's or fisher's need, The laborer's hire, too nice, refuse. white spots, according to its strength. If agate be preferred to marble, blots of black are thrown on Lord, might I be but as a saw,
A plane, a chisel, in thy hand!—
Ne, Lord! I take it back in awe a colored surface with a brush. The trough being suitably prepared, the edges of the book to be marbled are touched to the surface of the color-I pray, O Master, let me lie, ed liquid, and then laid aside to dry. So far, the book is square and straight in shape, but now it passes into the hands of a man who, by a Come in, O gragious Force, I cry— O workmen, share my shed of clay. few blows of a hammer, pushes forward the signatures at the end and Then I, at bench, or desk, or oar. beginning of the book, thus making the back convex and the front con As thou in Nazareth of yore, Shall do the Father's will again

cave, and then passes it along to another, who with a machine rounds the back still more, and makes that groove which runs along the back of each side of a book. Then another glues on those little striped head bands which appear at the back of all well bound books; and after then worth exactly the clothes they

the backs are doubly lined with paper and coarse muslin, the books are ready for the covers.

Then worth exactly the clothes they stood in—say \$25 each—but had about average intellects, fair constitutions, good health, a decent com-

book and offer it for sale; but how pendent on England for the gaily his earnings, spending nothing for fearful dimensions, I have been puzmany people, outside of the trade, colored robes in which our favorite indulgences; Strang took a day out | zled to know when and how and many people, outside of the trade, the Stentor; or, the Coleps is smaller than the Stentor, speaking of the Coleps. Neither one is visible with the naked eye, and to include the positive large in the comparative of the first form of the example, is to do violense to the definition given by Webster.

The laws of social intercourse also often require a similar use of the comparative as respects persons or othicate a see if we cannot penetrate the secondary and comparative as respects persons or othicate a caquainted with the processes through which the processes through which the leaves of a book are dressed. The pasteboard books are dressed. The pasteboard books are dressed. The pasteboard is either English or German. Cover making, although a rather simple process, employs several hands and machines. First comes one of the latter, consisting of a roller passing through several sharp edged wheels; beneath this a sheet of pasteboard is either English or German. Cover making, although a rather simple process, employs several hands and machines. First comes one of the latter, consisting of a roller passing through several sharp edged wheels; beneath this a sheet of pasteboard is either English or German. Cover making, although a rather simple process, employs several hands and machines. First comes one of the latter, consisting of a roller passing through several sharp edged wheels; beneath this a sheet of pasteboard is either English or German. Cover making, although a rather simple process, employs several hands and better clothing than at the outlatter, consisting of a roller passing through several sharp edged wheels; beneath this a sheet of pasteboard is either English or German. Cover making, although a rather simple process, employs several hands and better clothing than at the outlatter, consisting of a roller passing through which the pasteboard is either English or German. Cover making, although a rather simple process, employs several hands and better clothing than at the outlatter, consisting of a roller of uniform size, which are collected again, at a little better wages, and

objects equally important as a part Ascending to the highest story, and taken to the cover maker. He so on; Strang marrying at 23, and body of Christ. As I passed these of the subject of conversation. It we find, just arrived from the printwould not be unkind, under some circumstances, if called on to speak

Ascending to the highest story, and taken to the cover maker. He we find, just arrived from the printing office, huge bales, tied up in the circumstances, if called on to speak

Ascending to the highest story, and taken to the cover maker. He we find, just arrived from the printing office, huge bales, tied up in the with glue, at his right hand a pile of my, whereby, what with cares and betrayed my impure habit, and that

the back of the book, through which the stitches must pass which hold the books are now to go to the "sewer." and sending it to the publishers. A shrinking, retiring, near-sighted She sits before an upright frame Thus each book has passed the places in the signatures.

In the upper stories the light beveled, this is also done by hand.

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Pierian Sodalian, a mighty man in magnet. Yet she did think of it.

So much for romance—now for mer, and the third man, fresh as a rose, and with a boquet nearly as large as himself, entered the car, and was duly welcomed.

An adjective in the positive form men with assurances of the distinguished consideration with which, and there P., half crying, met with the baggage master, who had, and there P., half crying met with the baggage master, who had stood by her. And with the baggage master, who had stood by her. And with the baggage master, who had stood by her. And there of the car, and with the baggage master, who had stood by her. And there of the car, and there processes, it is impossible to the movements by which the baggage master, who had stood by her. And there of the car, and there processes, it is impossible to the movements by which the baggage master, who had stood by her. And there of the car, and there processes, it is impossible to the movements by which the baggage master, who had stood by her. And there is a second the compact of the distinguished consideration with which, as a treat craving of na digetive in the contract the compact of the distinguished consideration with which, as a treat craving of na digetive in the compact the compact of the distinguished consideration with which, as a catually of an object. An adjective in the compact the compact of the distinguished consideration with which, as a catually of an object. An adjective in the compact the compact the compact the compact that there is a set that the compact the more desirable lot in life than men, there are the compact the com

though he were a public enem Too many talk and act as though by extortion and rascality, none acquire wealth in any other way. Hence projects which seem calculated to reduce labor to a minimum, and fix a brand upon all who work hard that they may bequeath comfort and opportunity to their child-TERMS-\$2 50 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE, ren. It seems clear to us. that not only is this mistaken, but that the class who would suffer most, if all were henceforth to eschew saving and live for the passing day, would be the needy poor.—N. Y. Tribune.

THE DEACON'S OUID.

I had used tobacco many years; they were, however, years of darkand have never resumed its use. Some men pretend that it is a mere trifle to drop tobacco, and laugh about it; but I had a tussle,

and it has proved a great event in my life. I was relieved of an intolerable incubus; I experienced a physical regeneration; I got my freedom, and was made a happier man, in soul and body. I have saved a good deal of money. True, I used the article in its least expensive form. I never paid half so much for my "Caven-

dish" and "fine cut" as gentlemen pay for their costly cigars, but I dare say, I have saved enough al-Such prayer for me is far too grand. ready to pay for a hundred copies of As on thy bench the favored wood Thy saw, thy plane, thy chisel ply, And work me into something good. the Word of God to give to destitute families. I have saved a good deal of time. No. no; ambition, holy-high, Urges for more than both to pray; The process (take it as a whole) of

Noakes and Strang-came of age

buying, chewing and expectorating, wastes no little amount of time; some one says a snuff-taker wastes a twentieth part of his time, two years in forty, in manipulating his snuffbox. Be that as it may, I have saved a great deal of precious time which once was consuming upon this pernicious indulgence. I have saved myself from a great

deal of mortification. Vulgar men nearly at the same time. They were would sometimes ask me for a quid before others, and as tobacco users, like Freemasons, understand each other, and have a fellow feeling, I These are made of cloth and paste- mon school education, and a tolera- could not deny them, and finding producing the large number of board. The former article is almost ble knowledge of ordinary farm myself on a grade with the most copies of each book which are de invariably of English manufacture; work. They soon hired out for \$15 common-place men, I would submit manded by eager readers, and is several attempts have been made to per month each, with board and to the mortification. In public also conscious that a publisher is produce it in this country, but they washing, and were accounted good halls, in churches and prayer-meet. have failed, and we are as yet de hands. Nokes saved his hours and ings, when my quid has swollen to elements from pew to pew, I some-times thought that the looks of my betrayed my impure habit, and that

at a discount, in consequence of this fellow deacons in our churches, but "Dear brethren, be ye pure that

This weed, which human beings

1. Headache over the eves. 2. Nervous headsche without sick-

3. Nervous headache with sick-

5. Partial blindness, or amaurosis. 6. Running at the eyes. 7. Cancer of the lips. 8. Consumption, preceded for years

by a cough.

9. Asthma.

Nokes and fewer like Strang.

Nokes, you say, is selfish and

10. Dyspepsia.11. Palpitation of the heart. 12. Paralysis of the upper part of the body.

13. Neuralgia, especially of the

face, head, and neck. 14. Swelling of the gums, and rotting of the teeth. 15. Enfeeblement of the lymphat

16. Enlargement of the glands of the face and neck, making the chew Efforts are continually making to petitor for employment, and became | er thick about the cheek and lips. 17. Lethargy.
18. Morbid appetite for spirituous.

liquors.
19. Morbid appetite for food, especially high flavored food.

20. Indistinct taste. 21. Indistinct smell. 22. Imperfect sense of touch.

23. Obtuseness of the moral sense. 24. Uncleanliness of person. 26. A sense of deadness and of

27. Confirmed and incurable disease, and premature death.

great debility, on first waking from sleep, until one has had a chew or a

Up! up! my waiting soul. Up! and gird on thy sword; Stand ready at thy post, To meet thy coming Lord. Over the hills I see the flame Of His blood-red banner gleam; The Lord of the Sabbath comes at

Courage! O, weary soul; Stand firm! O, faltering feet: But God thy foes will meet. Over the hills I hear the tramp Of Mis-army marching past; Clear and shrill the bugles blow, Through the pauses of the blast.

Rouse thee! O, doubting soul, Make ready for the fight, Strong in the might of God, Strike boldly for the right.

Over the hills God's battle cry

Comes to me full and clear:
"Ye who love my law; stand fast,
For I the Lord, am near." Rejoice! my soul, rejoice! For thee He speaks that word;

Where are thy wings to fly And meet thy coming Lord? Over the hills He comes! He comes

Crumble proud Error's domes.

My soul! lift up the song
Of Miriam by the sea;
Shout! for the Lord comes down
To lead to victory.

FROM BRO. BAILEY. PLEASANT HILL, Ill., March 1st, 1872. Bro. Lewis,—The Sabbath cause creates a deep impression wherever it is urged in Southern Illinois. I will not stand up for his faith when am laboring some in the vicinity of it rests on a plain 'thus saith the Pleasant Hill, where the cause has Lord.' been bitterly opposed heretofore. I have given several lectures to large and attentive audiences, without on position. At Mount Pleasant, si miles from Pleasant Hill, where gave two lectures, I had unusually good attention. Eld. C. Bennett Dilday, of that church, has declared in favor of the Sabbath, and expressed his determination to keep it. Some others will likely do the same. I am threatened with opposition at Cobden, where I lecture next. Threats never hurt.

Herewith I send you an extrac from a letter just received from Bro. Threlkeld. This will show you the condition of the cause in the north part of Saline county. Bro. Threl keld has sacrificed much for the cause. His wife was suddenly taken insane. while I was at his house, about the last of January. She was a good Christian woman, and hearty in her Sabbath faith and observance. If our brethren would send him words of cheer and encouragement, at this time, it would do him much good. Some expressions of good much to be done, I long for the will in the form of donations for power to do something for Him who above, will be made out at the rate of \$3 per ly, and most thankfully received. He has had some such. He needs more. His letter shows the character of the man. If properly encouraged, he will become a power in the Sabbath cause. Pray for him. Encourage him. J. BAILEY. RALEIGH, Ill., Feb. 23d, 1872.

Dear Brother.—Having after so long a time an opportunity. I take the time to drop you a note. My afflictions since you left have been of the sharnest nature. You have some idea of what they were at the time of your departure. They continued so and worse, if possible, for over two weeks. My wife's health the better: but her recovery is still doubtful. I am still confined at the ed. Had it not been for the strength I have received through the Divine Spirit, I should have sunk under my bors and trials. My trials on the Sabbath question have also been pretty sharp. Quite a number of slanderous and false reports have been concocted, for the purpose, I think, of scaring me, and making me recant. There have been a number of sermons preached here and about here, to sustain the first-day idea. Only one of these I have heard, having been confined to the house all of the time. But of all the filth and stuff that has ever been vomited up from the mental stomach of poor mortals, since God suffered men to hold the dogma of popish infallibility, we have had it, since

strengthen me. I have had no opportunity for public defense yet. The church at Harrisburg, without my knowledge, through the influence of a certain Elder, dropped me as pastor, setting next meeting ened. I do not know how it will terminate vet. Pray for me.

Yours, C. W. THRELKEID. from Bro. Threlkeld, by which it is Several persons announced their acceptance of the Sabbath, at the close of the lecture. His letter repreand the excitement increasing. He

zation, somewhere here, before long. ed, the difference in latitude and feel that we need to pray much. and to get nearer and nearer to God I feel that He is with us, and | that a universal law would be thus that if we can only exhibit the fettered by circumstances. It can-

EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS. Accompanying the poem which stands at the head of our department this week, were words of cheer, of which the following are some:

for the right."

"TO THE CANDID

22.) that he became, as it were

'weak,' when with the weak, that

he might save them. In 2 Cor. 11

26, we learn that Paul was among

robbers. Was Paul then a robber

He was among wicked Jews: did he

therefore become wicked? He was

among the heathen; did he become

a heathen? He was among false

brethren; did he turn apostate? Is

not one a traitor towards God who

Yours for the truth,

It is common to misconstrue

Paul's language, in order to shield

disobedience, and find an excuse for

doing wrong. There is a double

evil in such a course. - He who thus

does, adds to his own disobedience

the crime of holding out false lights

to allure others to destruction. If

the popular paraphrase be correct,

then, as suggested above. Paul

should have turned robber, or hea-

then, as circumstances might have in-

"I am truly glad that so much in-

terest is being awakened on the Sab-

bath question, and I pray that we

as a people, may fully arouse our

selves to the work of Sabbath re-

form. I am more convinced, each

day, that the time for action has

come, and that God is calling His

honest hearted followers to work for

the cause of truth. When I see so

How the fields seem to be ripening

for the harvest! How we ought to

blessed with advantages for educa-

tion would give themselves wholly

to God, what a power for good they

might become. Go on. dear bro-

ther, in this good work. Be not dis

your labors are in vain: God will

watch over the seed, and give you

Through the kindness of Bro. A.

W. Coon, of DeRuyter, N. Y., we

are favored with a copy of a letter

written by a Freewill Baptist minis-

ter to Bro. Israel Monroe, from one

of whose letters we published ex-

tracts a week or two since. We

scarcely feel justified in consuming

space by giving all which Rev. Mr.

--- says concerning the Sabbath.

We give the leading ideas, in his own

will send forth laborers!

treasures in heaven."

dicated.

LOIS TOWNSEND.

"It is often said that Paul be

Coon's letter, that there is a growng interest upon the Sabbath ques-"I can do little for the cause, extion, in Chenango county. He has cept to speak or write a word, now been preaching once a month near and then, and pray; but I cannot find words to express the interest I where Bro. Monroe resides, for some feel in the work, and my joy when it time. Lately extra meetings have meets with success. If my wishes been held. Some souls have been were gold, then would your treasury converted, and others are inquiring. overflow. It may be that God per-A letter bearing date at Utica. mits us to lack money in this enterprise, that we may thus be forced to Wis., March 6th, and containing a transfer ourselves, so to speak, into liberal contribution from the church the work. Yet I pray, and hope, at that place, taken in connection and expect, that the money necessary with "fast day" service, contains for it will be forthcoming. "Deep thoughts, and sound argu-

also words of cheer: ments are the weapons of our war-"I hope we may be able to do fare; but when an army has march ed and fought long, in weariness and the Sabbath cause increase upon the discouragment, even a bugle note hands of our people, and demand serves to inspire to deeds of valor greater liberality on the part of So my verses, though poor and hose who love this precious truth. weak of themselves, may perchance And I bid you, and all who are eninspire some soldier who is battling gaged in spreading a knowledge of lod's long-neglected Sabbath. most hearty God speed. GLEN Roy, Iowa, Feb., 1872.

rest the salvation of my soul."

Yours for Sabbath Reform ZINA GILBERT.

came all things to all men that he might save some : and therefore that The Sabbath Recorder we here ought to do as the majority do. But Paul was not such a trai tor to God. He tells us (1 Cor. 9)

GEORGE B. UTTER, ... EDITOR.

WESTERLY, R. L., FIFTH-DAY, MARCH 28, 187

The Recorder

The present number begins the secon juarter of the current volume of the RE ORDER, leaving only twelve numbers more o the time when the Tract Society propose o take charge of the paper. Questions are sked us nearly every day in regard to the ar angement of our accounts, which we had nopes of being able to answer, before this time, in accordance with the wishes of some esponsible representative of the Tract Sc ciety. Thus far, however, we have had n pportunity to consult with such a person nd of course will have to speak now withou

By the special effort made just before the lose of the last volume, the number of ou oen accounts for the Recorder was reduced o about two hundred; now, however, it exeds seventeen kundred. Shall we commend special effort to collect pay from all sub cribers for the first half of the volume Or, shall we, to save them trouble, advise that they remit at once for the entire volume leaving us to arrange with the representative of the Tract Society for the supply of the last half? Or, shall we leave the whole matter undecided, at the risk of finding ourselve at the middle of the volume, with a thousand or fifteen hundred open accounts, scattered from Rhode Island to California, many o which are not large enough to pay for col lecting by an agent? These are question that press upon us just now, and to which we

1st. All accounts for the RECORDER, whether for past volumes or for the present, can be settled in full at the rate of \$2 50 per year. if paid before the issue of our twenty-sixtl number, on Monday, June 17th.

2d. All accounts unpaid at the time name has bought me at so great a price. year, accord 3d. If any persons remitting money to u

pray that the Lord of the harvest prefer paying till the end of the current vol ume, or to any future time, we will see that If all our young men who have been their money is properly applied or promptly

> ONE PHASE OF THE WOMAN OUES-TION.

... [Concluded.] couraged, although it may seem that It is a law of human progress, that the practical application of a principle generally precedes its open recognition. Thus the American colonies were practically free and independent long before their independence was recognized. And it was not so was contended for in the Revolution, and privileges, there can be no posi-

the reforms in which the elevation

of woman is aimed at. Many wo-

men now preach, practice medicine,

words, as nearly as possible, to show what subterfuges men will seek to y was practically abolished in seshield themselves from the truth: "I feel myself competent to say fore the formal proclamation of emanone thing, and that is, that the Bi ble nowhere says that the seventh who freed himself by leaving his day of the week is the Sabbath. I master, had no guarantee of the every hope. And to do her work well, God had said this, there would be perpetuity of that freedom, until it she must be an equal co-worker with many difficulties in the world attending its observance. was officially recognized.

1. It would seem to be necessary for day and night to be of the same length, and at the same time, in all you left. All of this only serves to | parts of the world; else some, in some parts of the world, would be Sabbath - breakers, while others law, &c., and we hear it asked conmonths long.

would have to keep a Sabbath six stantly, "What more do you want? tional advancement of woman, that You now do all, or nearly all, you 2. The command is partly moral claim the right to do." What woand partly positive, and is therefore man wants-what she must haveto appoint another pastor, and to suited to the capacity and circum is a public and authoritative recoggive F. F. Johnson a trial for work- stances of moral beings. Its observing in the interest of another de lance may be altered according to nition of her right to do or be any forth for equal recognition. The nomination. (afraid to say heresy.) circumstances, and the circumstanthhing she is capable of doing or be-So I just politely sent down an ap | ces are to be judged of on our own ing. And this will surely come. It pointment for the first Sunday even authority. If the seventh day of ing in March, to open fire upon the the week is the Sabbath, tell me is fitting and significant, that her first-day batteries. Whether I si- why God made the earth to revolve. | rights as a Christian should take lence them or not, I propose to keep so that men cannot navigate or cirprecedence of others. This departfiring, until I show them the rotten- cumnavigate the earth without the ment of the question has hitherto ness of their position, along the loss or gain of time, so that they received only a secondary and inciwhole line. Whether they see it or would be compelled to break the dental consideration; but now i not, I will clear my skirts in trying | Sabbath. God says, that the Sabto show it to them. This I am go bath was made for man, not for seems to be destined to take the ing to do at the request of my Jews or Christians. It does not follead, as it should, for it includes all friends at Harrisburg. I can not low, that because the first day of the the principles for which the real retell you much about matters here, week is observed as the Sabbath. formers contend. Grant woman the more than that there is much excite- the law of the Sabbath is changed right to preach the gospel on exactment and talk; but I am not fright | The same portion of time which constituted the seventh day from creation could not be observed in all the right to vote cannot long be denied, earth as we have already seen. it is We have regived further reports not probable, therefore, that the lyn Presbytery affirmed. She has original law expressed more than the seventh day after six days of lashown-that he was able to speak at | bor, from whatever point the enu-Harrisburg, on the 3d of March | meration should begin. If more had fessions, formerly denied to her, by been intended, some rule for the entering upon them successfully. reckoning of the days themselves against odds which no man ever enmust have been given. Now, some counters, and byodding so has exreckon from evening to evening, and sents the opposition as very bitter, some from midnight to midnight. Hence those who keep the seventh av have no assurance that they are keeping the original Sabbath. And I think there will be an organi- even if this were definitely ascertain-

most vicious men. longitude would throw everything into disorder. It is not probable Christ-life, and spirit, and power, in once a proposers, the spirit of t t, and power, in not be reasonably disputed, that the common sense to all its votaries? work bunglingly put together, while thing was conveyed by pack animals

Anglian de la proposition de la company de l

Comment on the foregoing is unat last—yet not they, but the truth and as useful as that of the statesthey battled for. All the false isms which marched in its train were shorn away at last, and the truth conquered, while the shams attached themselves to the skirts of the obeyed, and as it crystalizes into form, all these false reforms will more, as the growing interests of slough off, and seek some other vital truth as a support, for falsehoods are natural parasites.

> We see only the small and imperfect beginnings of this movement in favor of the elevation of one half of the human race. The mountain brook necessarily carries along much debris, and is somewhat of a brawler, since it must surmount many obstacles: but when it reaches the plain. it flows on in majestic calmness, and those who would despise its small beginnings now rejoice in its mighty strength. So with this movement. The current is obstructed with flood wood now, but it will not obstruct the broad, easy-flowing river.

I am not disposed to complain, a

many do, of the injustice of former

ages in denying to woman her jus

rights and privileges for the world has never been ready for her until now She has heretofore done the work which the world most needed of her. and we may as well complain of the injustice of allowing the Teutonic races to remain in barbarism until a few hundred years ago, as to complain of this sort of injustice to woman. Nations and races arise to light and power when the world needs them, not before: Each has had its own special work to do, and each has builded upon the found ations laid by its predecessors But even the dullest among us can see that the era upon which we are entering is different, in some re spects, from any previous one. Here tofore nations and peoples have wrought singly, each bringing its work up to the measure of its pe can give only the following general and apculiar power and fitness, and then giving way to a successor. But now the work is broader, deeper, higher. more varied, essentially cosmopoli tan. No one race or nation can carry it through. It is work for hu manity at large; work which needs ments, all the wisdom of all races And in this work woman is needed In the piece-work of former ages. when men battled for mere sensual ideas, she was not needed, and mingling in the contentions of those who assumed the absolute control over her, has injured and not bene fited her, for she has been the tool of those who held the power, and not an independent and resposible agent. I cannot boast, as some do. of what woman has done, for she has done nothing worthy of herself nor can she ever do so while bound much actual independence which by any fetter which man may right fully thrown off, and made dependat least in its beginnings, as the re- ent upon, or responsible to, any be cognition of the freedom already ing except God. But now, in this possessed. Without a public and highest and noblest of all work, the authoritative recognition of rights work which is to lift common humanity nearer to a common brothertive security in their possession, nor | hood through common effort, she any lasting benefit from them. Slave- is needed. It cannot go on without her. This work is akin to the work veral States, or parts of States, be- she has already done, so she is especially fitted for it; fitted, I reverencipation was made; but the slave tially believe, by God, who has noted her every effort, her every grief, her

man. And to be this she must en-This rule holds good in regard to joy equal rights in all things, for equal co-workers cannot exist where all the power is vested in a part. It is often urged as a bar to the further civil, industrial, and educashe has never excelled in any work in which man excels. Even granting the truth of this does not inprinciple is false in itself, for equality of rights never is dependent upon equality of natural ability or artificial attainment. The most ignorant and simple minded man has equal rights with the wisest and most talented. No one, least of all myself, will deny the great ability of man, or disparage his wonderful achievements: but now that he has conquered even the occult forces of nature, and forced them to toil for him, thus making it possible for him ly equal terms with man, and her to begin in earnest the higher work of striving to improve the condition as one of the speakers in the Brook- of mankind, he surely need not de- ics, the store and mill; then the spise the efforts of woman to fit heralready proved her perfect fitness self to be his equal helper in this

for many occupations, and some pro- grand work. It is said that man's intellect is analytical, while woman's is synthetical. If this be true, then woman is surely needed in this work, not alone ploded the idea that she cannot step at the fireside, where she will always with no means of communication outside the doorstone without sink- be found, but in the outside world. ing to the level of the lowest and It is certainly true that man has done little but tear down and pick though stone is plenty, and they Many women are unwise and un- to pieces, especially in the mental reasonable in their demands and and moral work he has essayed, and arches over the alters of their church-from this Conference be sent to visit assertions; but what reform ever more especially in his religious work. es. Wheeled vehicles were scarcely a body of Sabbath-keeping Advent-

keeping it sacredly. I am willing to meted out to them, may justly be If she can bring the least degree of set among the heroes of the age. order and coherence out of the an- I first saw this city, from a hill some For many years, the very same kind archy now existing, it matters little three miles distant, and Damascus necessary. We learn from Bro, of derision and scorn, couched in whether her intellect be inferior to was the picture I saw and the word almost the same terms, was poured that of man or not, nor whether she I spoke to the cavalry officer at my out upon the leaders in that move- is able to do as great things as he side, as we reined our horses and ment, which is now used against the does. The work of the washerwo- stopped for a better view. "Yes," leaders in this; yet they triumphed man and woodsawyer is as necessary said he, "it is the Damascus of man or the philosopher; and he is neither statesman nor philosopher, nor ling fluid running in all directions, neath him, even though they be feel its influence. All the trees had next reform. Its victory was not crude and ill-advised; or who fixes a deeper green than any I had seen necessarily theirs, neither will this the status of any person, or class of for three long weeks of travel; and be. The germinal truth will be persons, and says to them, "God for a time at least, I felt all the actly the same right to determine

> of action, than that man will. TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE. FORT BROWN, Texas, Jan. 22, 1872. Although Texas is considered new country, yet there are two or hree cities as old as Philadelphia In fact, San Antonio was settled at the same time; but, unlike the The San Antonio River runs through the man, let these remnants be in breaking the bread of life to us former town, it was nearly two hundred miles away from navigable waters, and even nowis one hundred | I tell you that it travels seven miles miles from the nearest railroad, or in its passage through the city, It can hardly be called a small soroad of any kind, except such as na- which is not half that distance from ture made. True, the streets of the end to end. This stream has the city are well built up and McAdam- volume of the Pawcatuck; yet it is

sure to get lost should he start out | kept too long. without a guide on any road not traveled by the mail coaches. Philadelphia was built by the Anglo-Saxons. They always sought surrounds, built like the others, of navigable waters for a town. The Latin race had no eye for trade alone, the walls very thick, with heavy butbut the prosperity and extension of tresses outside, to sustain the weight in a prairie country, can be had the Church. The Church was the of the stone roof. In this building Government, and the Government Davy Crocket, Bowie, the inventor was the Church; hence the Holy of the knife that bears his name, and Fathers sought far in the wilderness Col. Travis, were killed, when Laufor places where water was plenty, tianna, with his Mexican forces, at and the soil rich; there they plant- tacked the place. The people inside ed the cross, and, calling around were fighting for the independence them the former subjects of Monte- of Texas, but they were overwhelmruma, Indians who subsisted by ed, and every one put to death but agriculture instead of the chase, a woman and her child. The walls they found them willing converts to are scarred all over with marks of their faith, the ceremonies of which the fight. The roof has fallen in, appealed at once to their under- and one of wood has taken its place. nding through the eye, which renderedallargument unnecessary; and, once gathered into the fold, they for a store-house. All the small proved faithful servants, and reared rooms in the towers are entire, and 13 feet wide at the top, and 6 feet those wonderous piles of stone and the vaulted roofs in each story perdeep. These forests afford wondermortar, one-third church, two-thirds fect. They had workmen among fort, which are yet monuments of them in those days, as the fine carvindustry, perseverance, and zeal, ings and dressed stone still show, scarcely equaled in this world, when but they were so devoted to the we take in view the great distance | church, or more likely controlled by from the nearest civilization, and the the ruling powers of the times, that means at hand. These churches are their skill does not show outside of more grand, and far better built, the sacred edifices; and the rapid than any in the large modern city of river was not bridged until the ad-Galveston, and are really objects of vent of "Los Yankees," and now wonder to the traveler; not a stick two fine structures span the rapid of timber appearing in the structure river, one of wood, and the other of of any of them, the doors alone be- stone.

ing of wood, heavily carved, and iron

n few miles, and surrounded by for-

ests, that have grown up around

of irrigation, engineered by the Holy men working away at a huge block, little improved on since. The approach of American civiliza | the new houses and stores are built | tion broke the spell that held the of stone, which gives the town a Indians in bondage to the priests, clear look, very unlike anything and the system of American pron- Mexican, although around the plaza age ended when Texas declared her are a few old-style houses, that look independence. As soon as the like an unburnt brick-kiln cut in two. United States annexed Texas, San | More anon. Antonio became a place of importance, from the fact that it was the largest frontier city, and has been a validate the claim she now puts Government depot ever since; hence it has grown, and the Mexican ap- ings of Sabbath keeping Adventists to build a church, the last thing a ers will feel special interest. school house; but even that must byit. Our people build their places

be fast to the church, and managed ed: of abode; then the shops for mechanschool-house, and at last the church: and instead of one, sometimes two or three, which prevents a monopoly, at least. Then the roads must be improved, bridges built, and a railroad laid out. But these people lived here nearly two hundred years, with the world, except the jackass; and a bridge was not known, almeeting of their Association at its knew how to throw magnificent next session also that a minister

arose which furnished brains and Philosophies are bundles of patch- known a few years ago, and every- ists at Welton, Iowa.

One bright morning in June last, mate union and co-operation in the cause of our divine Master. Texas, in the way of bright spring water," and soon I saw the sparkhigh-toned Christian, who sneers at and men at work changing it in its the efforts of those he considers be- course, so that some dry spot might intends you to do and be thus and wild enthusiasm of youth swell up so; if you undertake to alter your from my heart, as in the days of condition in any way, you are sin- childhood. (Said well had been dry ning against him." Woman has ex- for years, being the son of a preacher, and lectured accordingly by outfor herself what her needs are, and side parties.) We passed rapidly what work she will do, as man has; through the city with the troops and there is no more danger that and were soon at the wonderful she will do violence to her nature springs of San Pedro, which burst by entering upon an enlarged sphere from a limestone ledge, with volume enough to run a hundred looms; but this bright water is of far more value for irrigation, and it it is led by small canals to almost every garden on the west side of the city, and but little water is left at times to follow the natural channel of the In this they make a mistake. It is San Pedro River, as the stream is saving the remnants, and turning called, that flows from these springs. them to account, that often saves the city from north to south, and you may judge of its windings when best days for this people, with little

ized; but once out of the town, the only three miles from the town to its class of young people, and such an art of man is at an end, and the road | head, and every drop bursts out of lies around loose. You can drive in the ground at this place, and starts any direction, and the stranger is away for the Gulf, as if it had been The Alamo was the next thing that claimed my attention. This is an old church, which the town now solid stone, the roof a single arch, belongs, rent it to the Government fields and woods, are a chasm in ap-

There are many beautiful homes bound. Three of them are near the in the outskirts of the town, rendercity of San Antonio, at a distance of ed still more beautiful by the clear winding river, and the tall pecan to remove the steam mill from its themselves. The Omaha Daily trees that line its banks, and yield a them since they ceased to be used | beautiful shade, so seldom found on | for worship; but the bright water the plains of Texas. Building stone yet runs in the canals, which are the is plenty, of a rich cream color, and little Seventh-day Baptist church, in principal cause of the rapid forest so soft, when first dug up, it can be growth, which would be only chap- cut with almost any kind of a tool, a hill, shedding light. Care must tended trip, for observation and for poral without the life-giving system and it is no unusual sight to see two be taken to increase the facilities for the purpose of locating lands for Fathers, so many years ago, and but with the ordinary cross-cut saw, as we could not help the reflection, if it was a log of wood. Nearly all "Happy people! they have no If there is room, Bro. Editor,

THE ADVENT CONF RENCE. In the Hope of Israe for March 12th, we find an account of the meetpearance it once presented is fast at Marion, Iowa, Elders Varnum fading away, and modern houses, Hull and Benjamin Clement attendstores, &c., are crowding to the wall ed the meetings, and appear to have the sleepy Latin and Aztec, with his been cordially received. It is pre- the difficulties in forming a society great massive church, convent, and sumed that at an early day one or or an enterprise, and let other peonumery, which in their grand pro- both of these brethren will give, portions overshadow their little do- through the Recorder, some account micils to such an extent that the of what they saw and heard. Meanbest houses appear small and mean. while we clip from the proceedings The first thing the people did was a few paragraphs in which our read-

Whereas, the American Sabbath Tract Soiety have honored us by sending a delegate o attend this annual Conference, therefore Resolved, That we extend to Elder V. Hul delegate of the American Sabbath Tract So-ciety, and to Elder B. Clement, who accom-panies him, a cordial invitation to participate Eld. V. Hull, delegate of the Am-

arican Sabbath Tract Society, gave a vnopsis of the history of that Society and its workings for some time past: stating their sympathy with us and desire to co-operate in the Sabbath cause; also, their desire for our good work in encouraging a society V. Hull requested that a delegate be sent from this Conference to the

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

At the meeting of the Publishing Association "after due consideration it was voted, almost unanimously that the name of our paper be changed from the Hope of Israel to the the Hope of Israel."

In the Conference, were read from Eld. S. Davison, of of the Publishing Association, "let ters of interest were read from S Davison and A. C. Long." It was also voted. That whereas several communications have

That whereas several communications have been received from Elder S. Davison in refer-ence to our publishing interests, showing a good and Christian spirit, therefore— Resolved, That while we appreciate the spirit of Bro. Davison, and respect his character, we do not deem his plans at present expedient, but would tender to him our high

HOME NEWS. JACKSON, OHIO.

Through the earnest invitation of he pastor of the church—Eld. Ham ilton Hull—we made an incidental visit to Jackson, Ohio, and found in it many points of interest. It would take an article too long for the "Home News" to recount them all. The Seventh-day Baptists he

frequently call themselves remnants of more prosperous days. money or time. And, besides, the from Sabbath to Sabbath. May care and purpose, are in the future. ciety, for we found a good congregation. It has seldom been cour privilege to find a more promising army of children-hopeful auguries of the future. The church is harmonious and earnest. There are excellent farms here, that never fail to yield a harvest. The Pike-a charming highway-is almost at their doors, and brings their depot conveniently near. The supply of timber is wonderful. Fuel, which adds largely to the expense of living here without cost. We saw large quantities of blackwalnut timber this, when cut into boards at their steam mill, and taken to the station. brings \$35 per thousand feet. It should bring \$75. A newspaper item tells of a single tree, that,

when cut into strips and delivered n New York, footed up \$1,700. What was once a hindrance to farmers—too wet a soil—is effectually and permanently cured by a complete system of drainage. These pearance. In some forests they are ful advantages to the naturalist. There are birds of fine plumage. which shun so cold a climate as that of Wisconsin and quadrupeds in large varieties, some of which have cause to lament that we ever stopped in Ohio, or that Albion Academy nas a cabinet.

A blacksmith and wagon-maker ould make money here.

From conversations with the people, we feel sure we shall not be called meddlesome if we suggest, improve the appearance of their improve its appearance, and this education amongst them; and yet

man colonization, following Roman most sagacious generals who said. "Many a victory is lost after the that Seventh-day Baptists conquer ple reap the harvests. There is an unessiness amongst Seventh-day Baptists, which is not always an index of progress. There is probably not a man who has deserted the Ohio society who could sell out and The following resolution was vot- buy the property he left here. There may be as high a duty to remain in a society, for the sake of the society, as to try to help build a new one. What advantage can it be to lose one scciety for a peradventure of another? As a people, we need to learn, that to do one thing well, and carry it to success, is better than to fool away time and strength and courage over a score of enterprises. The Missionary Board are doing a like this in Ohio, for well-ordered churches are the levers with which God is to move this world, and to bring it to His Sabbath. A. R. C. CHRISTIANA.

Thinking the readers of the

"unprotected, in a ruthlessly cold left the ground quite bare in spots; but on Thursday morning, March night," may have frozen to death on 7th, it began to snow again, the wind blowing from the east. It continued to snow all day Thursday, without any intermission, the most of the time on Friday, and a little on Sabbath, clearing away in the evening. We scarcely ever have

Centerville Iowa." In the meeting deeper snow in the North-west. The banks are very high; over the fences in many places. The roads were blockaded on Friday and Sabof the question. The mail was hindered two days. The snow is nearly thirty inches deep on the

> It is a time of general health. In fact, we seldom have much sickness in our vicinity. We are blessed with a healthy location.

The Sabbath-school gave a concert: festival, and oyster supper, on the evening of the 6th of January. for the purpose of raising money to pay for an organ. We had a full house, and had a pleasant, and we trust a profitable time. We took in about eighty-three dollars. Bro. S. Carpenter finished his la

bors with us one week ago last Sabbath. Eld. R. G. Burdick has again buckled on the gospel harness, which has been laid off for a season, and is now faithfully discharging his duty God strengthen him in his old age, is our prayer.

LOUPE VALLEY. NEBRASKA The location selected to begin

Seventh-day Baptist settlement in the Loupe Valley, is in the southwest township of Greeley County, town 17, range 12 west, and the standing the uncommon success which has been recently developed settlement will undoubtedly extend in that direction. Let us save our south-west into Valley county. It own to the truth while converting is fifty miles from Grand Island, an others. important town on the Union Pacific Railroad, in a north-westerly direction, and on the south-west side of the North Loupe River. To go there by rail or with team, go to Grand Island; then to St. Paul. little town twenty miles north o Grand Island, at the junction of Loupe Rivers; then follow up the Loupe thirty miles, or until you reach "Mira Creek," where it discharges its waters into the Loupe. and you are on the spot. Those going from Wisconsin with teams will find the best roads by way of Dubuque, Marion, Marengo, Council Bluffs, and Omaha. Load light, and buy feed on the road to save hauling. I have received a large numer of letters asking for about the Loupe Valley country, which have been answered in turn as they have been received; but for the benefit of others who may wish to find homestead lands among Sabbath-keeping people, I will add here, that in this valley are found all the elements which are necessary to make it a good farming country.

It has a fertile soil, good water in

abundance and sufficient timber for

firewood and building timber. This timber is mostly cotton wood, and it is found in small bodies, on islands, along the Valley, or in the streams, at convenient distances from each other to make it available for the whole settlement: but, of course, it must be remembered, that all canthat there should be pains taken to not get homesteads with timber on them. The settlers must and willlittle village. It is an easy matter able division of the timber among accommodate each other by an equitvery heart, to widen the streets, to Herald, of March 8th, says of the move their church to the village, and | Loupe Valley, and of a movement to settle it this Spring: "Dr. De La Matyr and Mr. S. J. Lane returned yesterday from Howard county and this level country, may be a city on the Loupe Valley. They made an exthemselves and for a colony of about one hundred families which are expected soon to arrive, principally from the State of New York." M academy to vex their righteous Lane and others have preempted lands there, and they give the most favorable accounts of the beauty of Loupe Valley, and the fertility of the allow us a word in general. It is soil. C. L. Bristol, Esq., who is, often quite as advisable, and as high and has been for several years, City a duty, to save churches we have, as | Clerk, of Omaha, and who is thor-

to conquer new ones. It was Ro- oughly acquainted with all of that cent." "There has been," says Dr. part of Nebraska, informs me by letter, that ours is a desirable locasubjugation, which saved the vic- tion, and that "the Loupe Valley tories won, and saved thereby the will be settled up more speedily nation. It was one of the world's than any country was ever settled up before." Those who can should from here will reach there by the battle is won." It is not uncommon | first of May next, and several famiranged as follows: Common stuff, lumber is probably higher now. OSCAR BABCOCK.

DAKOTA, March 18th. 1872. HOMES IN THE WEST.

There will be a large emigration to the "Lands in Nobles County. Minn.," the coming season. Seventhday Baptists will be represented in this Colony. A few are going on to king. It seems that the Rev. Isaac prospect, and settle if they find it | Pierson, a Christian missionary, satisfactory, during the Spring, who preaching to the people, seeing will likely give notice in the RECOR-DER at what time they will meet others there. The National Colony offer to furnish, on application, commutation on railroad fare, to a committee authorized to select a location for a Seventh-day Baptist settlement, and will retain, as far as it can, a township, or part of, a township, so selected, for this purpose. t no one go there expecting to

the open prairie, especially if they undertook to kindle external heat by internal fires. The National Colony is pledged to temperance This location was selected for settlement after a travel of over twenty thousand miles in the Western States and Territories, and a three months' careful investigation, for the following reasons: 1st. The large quantity of Government land now open to pre-emption and homestead by persons of small means. bath, which rendered traveling out | 2d. The healthfulness of the climate. 3d. The uniform fertility of its soil. 4th. Easy access to fuel and timber, by railroads completed and completing. 5th. Convenience to ready market. These, with the aid which the Colony will furnish in commutation of railroad fare to its members, and in cheepness in lumber, fuel, agricultural implements, &c., the rapid settlement of the country. which is sure to follow these opportunities, it is thought render this the best locality to procure cheap and satisfactory homes in the west ever offered. Will our people avail themselves of these advantages for centralization and strength; or continue their old habit of scattering and disintegration? Our missionaries sent into the West have found scattered all over the country lone Sabbath-keepers, discontented and unsatisfied in their loneliness, and mainly lost, as a power, to the denomination. Sometimes efforts have een made by these missionaries to gather together such, but they have soon been advised, by the Boards that sent them out, that their mission was to preach the gospel, and not devote their time to the business affairs of others; so the tendency is still to scatter; and I venture the suggestion, that we are losing more strength year by year by this "departure" of our young men and oung women of energy and character, than we are gaining by conversion by missionary labor, notwith-

> S. BAILEY. Toledo, O., March 19, 1872.

> > CONGRESS. MONDAY, March 18th.

In the Senate, Mr. Conkling's resolution concerning Senatorial recommendations to office was passed. A bill was introduced for the rebuilding of the Mississippi levees. In the House, a resolution looking to the reduction of the coin balance in the Treasury was defeated.

TUESDAY, March 19th. In the Senate, several financial measures were reported adversely, among them all bills to abolish the Internal Revenue Bureau. The Chicago Relief bill was debated.

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The Tariff bill was debated. In the House, a bill was reported ncorporating an Asiatic commercial

and financial company. Some progress was made with the Army Appropriation bill. FRIDAY, March 22d. The Senate adopted an amendment

to the Tariff bill, making tea and coffee free. The Soldiers' Homestead bill was passed. The House was principally engag-

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THE DEAD COLLEGE.—The Rev. H. L. Wayland, D. D., was the Presi dent of Franklin (Ind.) College while it existed. He has written a letter to the Examiner and Chronicle, informing us that the College had "50 students, four instructors, no library or cabinet, small apparatus, \$30,000 of endowment in notes bearing six per cent., and \$12.500 of debts bearing from seven to ten per Wayland, pathetically, "a long procession of struggles, of debts, of anpeals, of crises, of unfulfilled promises, of starving teachers, of disappointed creditors, of broken-hearted laborers." After Dr. Wayland acgo out early. Six or seven families | cepted the Presidency, an effort was made to raise an endowment of \$100,000, but it was a failure. Praclies from other societies will meet us | tically, nothing was raised, for the there at the same time, and others debt grew faster than the endowwill go later. Bro. C. P. Rood in- menta The whole income of the forms me that the price of pine lum- | College was only \$5,500. Money ber at Grand Island, in July last, was borrowed for current expenses as long as possible; when no in-\$26 per thousand; fencing \$27, and dorsers could be obtained, the Colsiding \$30; coal at retail \$12; but lege stopped. "No more Baptist owing to the great fires of last year, colleges in Indiana," says the Doctor. "without \$200,000 of endow ment, besides land and buildings!

> No more blunders partaking of the nature of crimes! CHINAMEN LEARNING OF AMERICANS. -A curious example of Chinese imitativeness is reported from Yucho. & town about 100 miles west of Pesigns of disorder, quietly withdrew from the place where he was speaking. . He was followed by a rabble of fellows, who stoned him, knocked him down, and otherwise shamefully handled him. He reached home with soiled and torn clothing, and blood running freely from wounds on his head and face. The good man, evidently, could not have been treated much worse if he had been a Chinaman, timidly shrinking through the streets of the Christian city of

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to advantage into the walks of literature. Accompanied by the magic of the living voice, and inspired by n intense religious enthusiasm, they may cast a spell over a promiscuous audience, while their presence n a book produces a strong savor of charlatanism, making the judicious grieve, and affording a triumph to the author's enemies. This is the case with the present volume. It appears to have been written with the most laudable intentions. Glowing with impassioned fervor, it vices of the day in their most enticing forms. In spite of its gaudy and meretricious rhetoric, the author is clearly in earnest, fired with righteous indignation against sin, and an ardent 'love of souls.' But as a literary production, it exhibits almost every fault which can grow out of untempered fancies, bad taste, and the absence of all sound intellectual discipline. The style is spasmodic, incoherent, ejaculatory, consisting largely of sentences which can only be shricked, but cannot be read, and which sound more like the ravings of delirium than the sane gravities of Christian exhortation."

End of an Assassin.—A Calcutta conspiracy, as he alone designed and carried out the murder. He also said that he intended to kill Gen. Stewart, who accompanied the Earl of Mayo on his tour of inspection to port Blair, and was only prevented from fully executing his purpose by the promptness of his arrest after exchanges says:

the 8th ult., and has paid the penalty of his crime, was a Musselman, and served as orderly to several Bripursuance of a bloody feud, he in-flicted fatal wounds upon a kinsman named Hyder. Shere Ali was tried for this crime and found guilty, but was not sentenced to death, as there was a presumption that the fatal blow was struck by a comrade. While in prison he narrowly escaped death by iail fever, and was so dissatisfied with his fate that he expressed a wish to be hanged rather than have his imprisonment prolonged. The bloody feud referred to had been kept up in his farkily for generations; when a youth he committed another murder on account liked by his masters, but passionate and troublesome with his fellows.

THE "POOR INDIAN."—H. Bendell Superintendent, writing from Arizona City, under date of March 15th,

"But few of the tribes recently placed on reservations manifest a disposition to positively accept the conditions offered by the generosity of the government. No opportunity has been lost to acquaint them with the intentions of the government. and I am convinced that they fully comprehend the order of General Crook, to remain on the reservations after the 15th ult. Those at Verde and Camp McDowell all fled, and murder and robbery were again commenced with renewed vigor, it being evident that they have hoarded flour and rations for the purpose of inaugurating a new campaign. Raids have been made on the settlers in the valleys around Prescott. A large amount of stock has been stolen, and unless protection is afforded, the settlers will become im poverished and decimated. Reports reach me of a similar condition of af fairs in the southern section of the country, and there is so much earnestness in the whole proceeding that I am justified in saying that

a Christian missionary, ing to the people, seeing f disorder, quietly withdrew is place where he was speakle was followed by a rabble was who stoned him, knocked their hostility is full of life and MONTANA WAR CLAIMS -- A Washand otherwise shamefully him. He reached home died and torn clothing, and ington dispatch states that the Montana war claims have been placed in mining freely from wounds head and face. The good identity, could not have been much worse if he had been a san timidly shrinking through sets of the Christian city of Fring Memento of a good ople would be that hit upon e of some kind in Tampa, A brother Josiah Gates of ge having left the world, the glorothers have passed the glorothers which is what which is what a sectored. That a

INEBRIATE ASYLUMS.—It is said thousand dollars were expended for Otis Norcross) have awarded \$25,that the British Parliament has

treatment adopted in them, and its curred on the night of Tuesday, March 19th. The Town Council Hall and the world-famed Academy Hall and the world-famed Academy Cost of Account House.—The reof Art were burned, and a large port of the Counciller of the city of ings in the latter building were destroyed.

The Dusseldorf Academy of Arts was founded in 1767, by the Elector \$5,282,229; additional claims out-Karl Theodor of the Palatinate. For its accommodation, part of the old which are held by the Tenth Nationcastle was assigned. To this castle al Bank. The Controller has no considerable interest attaches, for in means of ascertaining the other 1795 it was destroyed by the French | claims, but says they are large." bombardment. The Academy was reorganized in 1822, by Frederick William III. of Prussia, and attained its highest renown from that year

until 1826. under the control of Cornelius and Schadow. At one time it was especially rich in works of Rubens, and other masters of the Dutch and Flemish schools, collected in 1690; most of them were, in 1805. transferred to Munich, where they still remain. However, there were left at Dusseldorf, out of this collection, 14,000 original drawings, and 24,000 engravings and casts. The collection of the Academy was en-The Abominations of Modern So- riched, in 1841, by the addition of ciety;" of which the literary editor | 300 water color drawings after Italian

> week. We do not know enough who must go into new countries, by the military. they will find good associates in the Loupe Valley Colony. We have never

noon of Wednesday, March 20th, the Ohio Falls Car Works, at Jefferfire. The works were the most ex- middle of Canada, westward to the dispatch, of March 18th, says that A large amount of machinery of the from Newburyport to New York, the assassin of the Earl of Mayo of car material, were in the building. than forty years he has never expehas been executed. He made a con- The works employed about 700 men, rienced such terrible weather. fession, declaring that the death of and did an immense business. Orthe Viceroy was not the result of a ders were on hand at the time of the fire for 2.000 cars. Sixteen passenger-coaches, nearly finished, and a number of freight and other cars. were burned. The works cleared a net profit last year of \$200,000. The loss will reach \$500,000, and insurance about \$300,000, mostly in Northern companies.

Too Big.—A young man named attacking the Viceroy. One of our Caswell, twenty-four years of age, other calling, give themselves to the who had lived upon Talcott moun- Lord?" Shere Ali, who assassinated the tain, Conn, died recently, and was the time of his death. The coffin, of door; a place, however, was made. strength of the eight bearers was make better Commissioners. found to be insufficient, and other persons had to help them. The grave was made too small for the

A MINISTER WANTED.—Ben. H. of it. He was a fearless man, much Kansas, is in want of a clergyman, she lost her seat. As she lay on and he has advertised for one in the newspapers of the State. Benjamin says that in his county they "have never had a sermon;" but on the ful concussion of the brain. other hand, by way of avoiding lethargy and lassitude, they have had 'five murders in less than one year." "Every one of them," he adds, "would have been prevented if we could have had the gospel." Now, if the preacher will only come, and "bring a religious friend with him." Benjamin Dixon will show him "160 acres of good land, clear, constant running water on it, enough timber for firewood and logs, healthy, at

\$1 25 per acre." GAMBLING ILLUSTRATED.—The Cincinnati Commercial tells a droll story of an indefatigable old gentleto stake his pistols, but the establishment declined. Then he took out his gold-mounted teeth, sent them to a pawnbroker, received \$10. and lost them. Out he went, pawned his overcoat, returned with a few dollars, and lost again. The undercompany. He was then adjudged a complete bankrupt, and "assigned to a prominent seat among the high players of former times.

THE ALABAMA CLAIM continues the hands of the House Military be the topic diplomatic notes bestate of affairs in connection with London Observer of March 23d says tives of New Granada, arriving in clares, that she is no such person, to examine and report upon the value of the contraction with London Observer of March 23d says tives of New Granada, arriving in but quite enother woman. the case of those 250 soldiers called out by the territorial government for six months service in the Indian claims, is friendly and conciliatory amount of \$980,000, while the War

tobacco at \$3 50 per pound. Nu- 800 to Mr. S. O. Thayer, of Newformally invited Drs. Parrish and merous buffalo robes at \$25 each; ton, Mass. He lost the use of all tea at \$4 50 per pound; sugar at his fingers, his two thumbs only seventy-five cents, and coffee at being left; the sight of one of his eyes was destroyed, and he may lose es to a foot in depth, and covering the sight of the other. He was also THE DUSSELDORF ACADEMY OF ART rendered deaf as to his left ear. suffered sadly from a fire which oc- Mr. Charles Mudge, of Boston, has settled with the Company for \$12,-

> number of the most valuable paint. New York to the State Senate says: so far as the same has been paid, is \$8,194,649; furniture and repairs standing, so far as known, \$242,519,

"The cost of the new court house,

SUMMARY OF NEWS. To several cases of juvenile suicide. heretofore noticed, there must now be added another, occurring in Portland county, Mich. Frederick Scadden, aged 16, was tempted by an older companion to steal money from his father, that both might abscond. After the theft, both left the town, but Scadden, having repented, returned, and being told that his "father was after him with the Sheriff," he shot himself near his home, although his mother was entreating him to come into the

A dispatch from Vienna, of March 19th, says that the workmen in the WESTERN COLONIES furnish the text | mines of the Rothschilds, at Wittfor two articles in our paper of this kowitz, in Moravia, enraged at the ed the offices of the Superintendent. about either of the localities named | Gaining an entrance, they burst | to express an intelligent opinion of open the safe, and appropriated its their advantages. Of the persons contents. They then demolished heading the Loupe Valley movement. the building. The soldiers were however, we have some knowledge, caned out and inter on which have some knowledge, Four were killed, 50 wounded, and called out and fired on the rioters.

Three convicts escaped from Blackwell's Island the other night, very been able to see in pioneering the gradually burned a hole in the floor charms, it seems to have for some of the hospital large enough to perwages a deadly war against the persons. To us it appears, that mit the passage of a man to the those who indulge in the luxury pay | chapel beneath. One of the conrather dear for it—pay, indeed, in who had died on the previous night, victs donned the clothes of a man the form of exposure, loss of social and the others disguised their prisprivileges, and wear and tear of on dress with blacking. With ropes religious character, all that it is made of quilts they lowered them-DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.—On the after- the East River to New York.

March not only came in like a lion. but it promises to continue its lionsonville, Ind., were destroyed by weather has extended north to the tensive and complete of the kind in Mississippi, and south beyond the the country. The buildings alone Capes of the Chesapeake. Numercovered five acres of ground, beside ous disasters by sea are reporta number of sheds and lumber-yards.

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Mr. Moody, the Chicago Evangelist, objects to the use of such words and titles as "Mission Schools," "Bethels," "Ragged Schools," and we suppose that he would equally object to "Homes for the Fallen." "Inebriate Asylums," or "Magdalen Hospitals." "When sailors are converted," asks Evangelist Moody, "why do you give a particular name to their church, any more than when

Rev. Robert Collyer seems to have Earl of Mayo, Viceroy of India, on buried. He weighed 424 pounds at abundant irons in the fire aside from his old trade. Besides the proffer course, had to be made to order, and the prospect of a Congress nominatish officers. In March, 1867, in was made in Hartford. When it tion, the office of Indian Commiswas taken into the house it was sioner has been offered him. This found too large to take in at the place, however, he refuses outright, because he declares the Indians But at the funeral it was found that | might kill him before they had a the coffin could not be put into the chance to find out how good a fel. Feb. 17, estimates the cattle that hearse, and a wagon had to be em- low he was, and furthermore because have died in that county alone durployed. At the graveyard the he thinks there are men who would ing the present season, at 31,379

Lady Charles Kerr, daughter of the Duchess of Roxburghe, while recently following the hounds near coffin, and further delay was requir- Langley Marsh, met with an accident which may have since proved fatal. Her horse stumbled at the first fence—a small crumbling bank Dixon, of Caldwell, Summer County, which gave way under him, and the ground, the animal, recovering itself, struck her on the side of the head with his fore foot, completely severing the ear, and causing a fear-

The house of a farmer named Robert Bowles, near Theresa, N. Y... was burned on Monday night, March 18th. The family were obliged to leave the house in their night-clothes, and several of them had their limbs badly frozen. Mr. Bowles was so severely burned while attempting to entire contents of the express car. save the children, that he died the next day. He was a wealthy farmer. and, beside a large amount of pro- The express messenger was seriousperty destroyed, he lost a number of ly, and several others were slightly Government bonds in the flames.

The delegate from Liberia to the next Methodist General Conference, the Rev. C. A. Pitman, is a native African; and so Africa sends one of visited a faro bank in that city. For- us what can be done with a race tune frowned upon him, and soon which some good religious people his pockets were empty. He offered even now consider incapable of producing that specimen of human perfection, a Bishop. A lay delegate, also colored, will accompany Mr. Pitman. A lad absconded from Abington, Mass., went to Boston, and tele-

graphed to his progenitors, that their coat followed its companion, and son had fallen from a pier and had vest and cravat went to keep them been drowned. This intelligence nearly crazed the mother. father, having made arrangements for a funeral, rushed to Boston for the corpse, while the young man reown obsequies.

Under the statutes of California, a

In Surprise Valley, California, there are a number of lakes. One of these has recently run dry, leaving a sediment or bed of superior an area of fifteen miles in length by six miles in width. It was never before supposed that these lakes contained salt, and the water was always considered clear fresh water, with some alkali in it, as most of the fresh water in Northern California

The New York and Boston Express Company, one of the creations of the Erie ring, has been discovered insolvent. It was started with the assistance of the Erie managers, funds for equipment being furnished from the treasury of that road. Its business was done by the Fisk steamers to Boston, and by the Erie Railway to a number of places in into a blacksmith shop, which it New Jersy, the Erie Company furnishing it facilities for crushing out several local express companies.

The death-rate in the small-pox injured. hospital on Blackwell's Island, under charge of the New York Commissioners of Charities and Corrections, is a little more than 21 per cent., while among those who are suffered to remain at home—generally those who are in good circumstances—it reached as high as thirty-five per cent., or 14 per cent. more than of coal. with Hospital patients. So far as small-pox in New York is concerned. pauperism appears to be a blessing. A woman's rights bill passed the Illinois House of Representatives, last week, by a vote of 95 to 43. It provides that no person shall be precluded from any occupation, profes-

sion or employment, except military, | her. non-payment of their wages, attack. on account of sex, provided the act shall not be construed to effect the eligibility to office, or require females to work on the streets or roads, or to serve on juries. At the commencement exercises of the New York Medical College for

women, eight young ladies graduatand a very favorable impression. If 100 arrested. Order has been re- ed and received diplomas. The re- part. there are those among our people stored; but the mines are guarded port of the Treasurer shows that the building is free from debt. The current expenses were paid by voluntary contributions, and a bequest of five thousand dollars was received during the year from a Massachusetts lady.

Mr. R. H. Bayly, a Virginian by birth, and lately dead in New Orleans, left \$70,000 to endow a professorship in the "Washington and Robert E. Lee College," Lexington, Va. So, Mr. Miller of Lynchburg, Va., left \$1,000,000, it will be reselves from one of the chapel win- membered, for the education of the dows, and seizing a boat, crossed poor children of Albemarle, and a like sum to the University of Vir-

The controversy for the possession of the land reclaimed by draining Beaver Lake in Indiana, has been settled by the House Committee on Public Lands, who agreed to a bill declaring the disputed territory public land, and permitting persons who have established claims at the Land Office to any portion of it, to finger. buy such portions at \$1 25 an acre, the remainder to be sold at public One of the charming results of

new social order among women is illustrated in Chicago. Two girls living in that irrepressible city, each only sixteen years old, have been playfully indulging themselves in a highway robbery. They went through their graceful little performance after a manner historically correct, even to threatening the woman they garroted and robbed with instant death if she screamed.

Philo Clark, residing at Cold ning, by the most foolish carelessness in pointing a loaded gun, shot and instantly killed his sister, Mrs. Ellen Turner, aged twenty-three years, and wounded her daughter, six years old, who was standing at the time with her arms around her mother's neck. An arm of the little one was so shockingly mangled that amputation will be necessary. The Goliad (Texas) Guard, of

head. Every breeze is loaded with the effluvia rising from the dead lars a day for skinning cattle.

The new United States Senator from California has avowed himself unqualifiedly in favor of female suffrage. The West is not so conservative as the East, and the woman suffrage movement seems to find more favor there than elsewhere. George William Curtis said the cause would there find its first tri-

An accident happened, March 21, on the railroad near Fort Wayne. caused by a broken rail. Two baggage, one express, two coaches, and a sleeping car, were burned. The nearly all the baggage, and part of the through mail, were destroyed. A Cincinnati dispatch of March

18th says: The boilers of Messrs. Jones & Cornahan's soap and candle factory, on Central avenue, exploded man from Kentucky, who recently her own Christianized sons to show at 2½ o'clock to-day, killing two men. A piece of the boiler, 16 feet long, and weighing 3,000 pounds, was blown a long distance, and killed three children named Cora Cole, Alice Thornton, and Ella Forbes. It is stated that Governor Ito. who has just left for Japan, has taken with him the protocol of an important commercial treaty, drawn by the Embassy, for the United States and Japan. If ratified by the Mika-

for acceptance by the President and Senate. They have a curious matrimonial turned to Abington to attend his case in Santa Clara, California. A man claims a woman as his wife. The Justice of the Peace who per-Committee. An inspection of the tween the representatives of Great passenger arriving in that State by lady yows swears protests, and dedocuments reveals an interesting Britain and the United States. The sea from foreign ports. Four nalady vows, swears protests, and de-

do it will be returned to the United

States within the next two months

A telegram from Berlin, Prussia, March 22d, says: The Emperor 22d, says: Gen. Brownlow, in com-William, to day, completed his 75th mand of a detachment of the Loo-seven men were injured, one fatally. year. There was no formal Court shai Expedition, telegraphed on the celebration of the day, but the Em- 13th inst.: "All the southern Howperor received a large number of longs and 15 chiefs have submitted, persons, who presented their con- and many captives have been releas-

County, Me.! No crime is there, and no litigation! The Supreme Judicial Court went there, the other having a direct interest were allow many of the valuable paintings. day, to hold a session; but not one ed to bid. The paper was knocked Two fatal shooting affrays have lonesome bill did the Grand Jury down to Mr. Fishback, at \$456,100. occurred in Colorado. find. Moreover, as to civil business, there were no cases; or, at least, none which the parties cared to try A boiler in one of the iron works in Brooklyn. The authorities imat Trenton, N.J., exploded on the mediately made arrangements for curing all throat, bronchisl and lung diseases, night of March 23d. It was forty moving the invalids to a public hosfeet long, and was carried 100 feet | pital.

mashed into ruins. A man named Hughes, a boiler tender, cannot be remonstrated against a relaxation found, and five workmen were badly of the temperance law in that State. They say they owe their present The aggregate issues of the Chimisfortune to the use of intoxicating cago Relief and Aid Society to drinks. March 2. were 1,460,117 articles, or Governor Ito, of the Japanese vards of goods. Among these were Embassy, has presented to Secretaover 21,000 matresses, over 60,000

bedsteads, 17,000 stoves, 20,000 tons A drunken blacksmith named Jo seph Nelson, residing near Sedalia, Missouri, shot and killed his wife, and then shot himself, inflicting a dangerous wound. His wife had been forced to leave him in conse-

quence of cruel treatment; and betended all over the country. In cause she would not return, he shot The Rev. Edward N. Kirk, D. D. the venerable pastor of the Mount Vernon Congregational Church in Boston, and in his younger days celebrated as a "revival preacher," is

however, that a surgical operation may restore his vision, at least in Madame Ristori writes to a friend in Boston giving the facts of the recent Italian railway accident in which herself, husband, and children were involved. Her knee was badly hurt, but not so seriously as reported. In 15 days she was able to sit

entirely recovered. Everything that can possibly happen to a fiddler happens to Mr. Ole Bull. Being in the Clinton House, Iowa City, Iowa, a few nights since, when that tavern was burned, Mr. Bull is reported to have escaped from the the week. The house of A. T. Stewflames in his night-clothes, with his art was abandoned to a servant who

now totally blind. There is hope,

Dr. E. G. Marshall, Assistant Surgeon of the Insane Asylum, died in the cigars known as "Manilla cigars. a painful illness of over a week. Deceased had assisted at the post-mor- per day. tem examination of an insane woman, and virus from her had penetrated tending to enclose a marriage fee in an Skin, take Old Dr. Warren's Quaker Bitters.

his arm.

A snow-plow train on the North ern Pacific Railroad, consisting of forward section stopped at Hancock, the rear engine came up and tele- average age was eighty years. scoped two cars, killing conductor Fitzgerald, and fatally injuring another man. The San Antonio (Texas) post-

master received a letter lately, "To My Mammy." It was not delivered till, some weeks after, a small, fierce in his brief time played many parts looking old woman appearing at the post office window, saying, "Mister, have you got any letter from my in his 58th year, Senator. Spring, Otis, Mass., on Friday eve- Johnny?" when he hit the mark at

After a sharp struggle at an attempt to reconsider the vote by the private confession of men, we which the New York and Philadel phia railroad bill was passed in the New Jersey Legislature, the motion was lost by 28 to 28. There was loud applause in the gallery. This bill grants a new railroad line across the State.

In the Massachusetts House of Representatives, last week, a resolution to provide for an amendment to the Constitution to allow women to vote was defeated. A substitute offered by Mr. Codman, was lost by carcases. Meanwhile, the great num- | 92 to 110. The ordering of the

The working classes in London do not seem to be very religiously do not seem to be very religiously inclined. Many of them decline to go to churches where the seats are mature explosion while blasting free, and throng the halls where the seats are free, and throng the halls where the seats are free, and throng the halls where the seats are free, and throng the halls where the seats are free, and throng the halls where the seats are free, and throng the halls where the seats are free, and throng the halls where the seats are free, and throng the halls where the seats are free than the seats are free through the seats are free through the halls where the seats are free through the seats are free thro free, and throng the halls where rocks; one was known as "Jack scientific lectures are delivered on King." Sunday, and where they have to pay a small sum for admittance.

The Court physicians having informed His Majesty the Emperor William, who is now convalescent, that care is demanded on his part in order to completely regain his health, it was determined to dispense with the usual congratulatory

pirthday celebration at the palace. The books of the Marquis de Morante were sold last month in Madrid, about 120,000 of them. He was Rector of the University of Madrid, and lost his life in a queer sort of lower than usual.

way, for he was killed by falling from his library ladder. The regular connection between Dix Island and Rockland, Me., is entirely cut off on account of ice, which reaches from the Island nearly across to the main land. The Granite Company's steamer is frozen

several days. Mrs. Henry Keep, widow of the

in, and will not be able to leave for

ice-houses belonging to Earl, Carpenter & Co., and the kindling wood factory of H. Dunster. Loss \$12,-000; partially insured. In accordance with the request of

a number of citizens interested in commerce, the President has ap pointed a Board of Commissioners

A telegram from Calcutta, March gratulations. The city was decor- ed. Twenty villages were destroy-

ated during the day, and is brilliant | ed. Our task is accomplished." The Missouri Democrat was sold All honor and glory to Oxford last week, in St. Louis, according to a decree of the Circuit Court. The sale was at auction, but only those Forty-two cases of Typhus Fever were last week discovered in a Roman Catholic charitable institution

Four hundred and ninety-two convicts in the Ohio Penitentiary have

ry Boutwell a full set of Japanese blankets, 56,000 pairs of shoes, 1,gold and silver coins, to be deposited in the cabinet of the Philadel-283.000 articles of clothing, 15,000

> passed the New Jersey and Philadelfor a broad gauge railway from Jersey City to Philadelphia, by way of The cold weather of last week ex-

northern New York, the railroads were blockaded by snow. In Lon- more sure of your safety and comfort. don, also, there was a great fall of Secretary Belknap estimates the total loss by the rebellion of the

Confederate States at five billion, two hundred and sixty-two millions. three hundred and three thousand, five hundred and fifty-four dollars. King Amadeus has sent the collar of the Order of the Golden Fleece to the Count of Flanders. This collar is the same one which Ferdinand

and Isabella gave to Columbus when he was made a Knight of the Order. A man who stole some clothing up and write, and her family were from a house in New York the other day, was found to have a wife and eight children in a starving condition. He was driven to the deed proves the circulation, promotes digestion, imparts tone to the Stomach and vigor to the Muscles, and corrects all causes of Debility. Seventy one new cases of small-

pox reported in New York during fiddle affectionately carried under was attacked with a most virulent The business of manufacturing

Madison, Wis., the other day, after employs 25,000 women and girls. Their average wages are seven cents

his system through a wound in his envelope to the officiating clergyman, by mistake sent him a ticket to a three engines, became separated Reading, Pa., the ages of whose ber of our people in any locality to warrant during a snow storm, and when the | members were as follows: 79, 80, | such labor, they will please inform the Secre-

> Timothy Boggers, charged with murder in Kentucky, in December, 1869, while resisting arrest, was shot and killed by a Sheriff's posse, in Conway County, Ark. Senator Tipton, of Nebraska, has

> Minister, State Legislator, De-Archdeacon Dennison recently announced that he "should be ready and thankful at all times to receive

men, and children " Seven of the Communist prisoners convicted of participation in the mas sacre of Rue Saxo, during the existence of the Commune, were condemned to death by court martial.

The bark Gemini, from Foo Chow,

Two Portuguese were killed at

The railroads in Novia Scota are The railroads in Novia Scota are still blockaded with snow, and the scarcity of coal is severely felt. The Imperial Government is selling coal in small quantities.

Provisions—Pork, 18 00@13 50 for new mess. Beef, 8 00@10 00 for plain mess, 10 00 @12 00 for extra mess. Dressed Hogs, 5½ c. for Western, 5½ @6½ c. for City. Lard 8½ @9½ c. Butter, 25@28c. for good to fine State daily good of the state daily good of

Marquis of Lorne and his wife, the princess, from the recent Thanksgiving doings. Meteorologists declare this to be

the coldest March known in this latitude for forty years, its average temperature being from 10° to 15°

The manufacture of artificial ice Springs, Wis. is common at Honolulu; price to At Alfred Center, N. Y., March 19th, 1872, consumers five cents per pound; a by Eld N. V. Hull, Mr. THOMAS J. BURDICK, of Alfred, and Miss Viola S. Coen, of Albien,

nice and clean article. The king of Bavaria has addressed a very complimentary letter to

By the falling of a high wall on Jedediah Huntington, a prominent citizen of Norwich, Conn., died Sunday evening, aged eighty years. The London Press is urging the

British Government to a settlement of the Alabama difficulty. A band of Texas cattle thieves have been captured by the Mexicans. A fire in Dusseldorf destroyed

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At Alfred Center, N. Y., March 19th, 1872, by Eld. N. V. Hull, Mr. Henry Sauxders, of Alfred, and Miss Laura Compton, of Big Springs, Wis.

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A fire in North Providence, March 21st, destroyed a dwelling-house owned by Stephen Randall, three homeopathic in the state of the state DIED. English oysters cost seventy-two of Northampton, Clark Co., Ohio. In he was married to Elizabeth Hardman

English oysters cost seventy-two cents a dozen.

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Since last August twenty men have been buried at Newton, Kansas, severy one of whom "died with their boots on."

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pet of the resurrection morning. We all feel that a good man has been discharged from the war, to our loss and his gain. v. H. In Clifford, Pa., March 14th, 1872, PARDO \$3.75 A MONTH TO SELL OUB Universal Cement, Combination Tunnel, Button Hole Cutter, and other articles. SACO NOVELTY CO., Saco, Me. FRANKIE STEVENS, son of Sanford C. and Emma L. Stevens, being their only child, aged 1 year, 9 months, and 26 days. His death was

caused by his clothes taking fire from a stove; and has cast a gloom over all of the friends. He was a grandchild of P. G. and Abby Kon-MONEY MADE RAPIDLY WITH yon, of Greenfield, Pa. In Elmira, N. Y., March 9th, 1872, after as

illness of twenty-six days, of cerebro spinal meningitis, Nellie, daughter of Seymour and Ella Dexter, and grand-daughter of Mr. E. S. Weaver, of Leonardsville, aged 2 years and 16 days.

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not fade, and the fruit thereof shall be for
meat, and the leaf thereof for medicine."
Our great Redeemer has made a provision
for the cure of diseases of man and beast,
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that are so freely used in many medicines and
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are advertised to cure Scrofula and like com-plaints, I have faithfully tried; but my dis-ease was so deeply seated as to resist all. I laid my case before several prominent physiiald my case before several prominent physicians, but nothing tended to alleviate. Finally, by the influence of friends, I consented to try VEGETINE, commencing the first of January last, and soon after I experienced a sensible relief, and could feel it working in my system very differently from anything I had ever taken before, and at once discovered that it was accomplishing the object so earnestly desired. I continued on, following directions for three months, and the first of April found

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be said in regard to the use of meats

generally, there is scarcely a ques-

tion that the less meat eaten during

commences in meats the moment

tinues without cessation, unless ar-

weather this process proceeds very

he received the package and promised to deliver promptly on his arrival which he did; the cashier of the bank to whom he delivered the bills looked over them hastily, placed them in a drawer, saying it was "correct," and went on with his writing. Now for the singular se-

A month later the Western banker

came to the young druggist and informed him that a bill of large denomination was missing. The young man said he did not know how that could be, for he had delivered the package as he had received it; that the Eastern banker had looked i over, pronounced it correct, and that he thought his responsibility ended there. The facts stood thus: two prominent business men, in respon sible positions, on one side, and the unsupported say-so of a young druggist on the other; the odds were too unequal, and the young man had to go to the wall; the community withdrew their patronage and their confidence; his business was broken up; he first attempted one thing, then another, but a cloud

seemed to hang over him. Years rolled on. The story was handed down from one to another. and new comers imbibed the prejudices of the old; and twenty years later there was an odium attached to his character, so that at the mention of his name there was that falling of the countenance which meant, "no confidence." The young druggist became an old man, but never succeeded in regaining the social position he had lost. He died in Coventry. The old desk was taken to a shop to be repaired. On removing the drawer, the missing bank bill was found to have been lodge behind it.

THE MARVELS OF THE SPECTRO-SCOPE. BY DR. EDWARD T. NELSON

It is not my design, at this time to enter into any description of the science or its discoveries, but to dwell on a few things which may be called the marvels of the science. It has been proven, that the one twohundred-millionth of a grain of so dium can be detected by means of the spectroscope, even when dissolved in water. This statement, which we find recorded in scientific papers, few hundreds or thousands used in

In order that we may have some little conception of the power of the spectroscope, and form an idea of the ladder without any seeming this small fraction, we reduce the difficulty. statement to another form. Construct a tank eight feet square on the base, and nine feet high. Such instances where individuals have bea vessel would contain 576 cubic come suddenly rich through strange feet, and if filled with water would freaks of fortune, but sudden wealth, hold about 148 barrels. A piece of like sudden joy, often leaves behind common salt, the size of a pea, a trace of deep sorrow. Almost every would contain about one grain of one knows of one or more cases sodium. If this "pea" were drop- where wealth with all its bright alped into the vessel of water, and al- lurements and dazzling anticipations ter would contain about the one two- descended upon favored ones, but hundred-millionth of a grain of so- after a few short years, as rapidly dium, and would be sufficient to vanished, leaving the late possessors prove the presence of that element | more miserable, despondent and disthis calculation we have the follow- child is credited with the remark, ing data: A drop of pure water | that it is the most difficult thing in water there would be 46,080 drops. In a barrel of 31½ gallons, 1,451,520 drops. Two hundred million drops would therefore fill nearly 138 barrels. How wonderfully exact, and praise to the microscope, yet it can- ly complain of their situation are not compare in power with the spectroscope.

To illustrate this still further, we

will mention the recent discoveries their possession, and more than likein regard to the hitherto rare element lithium. Until within the past few years, this element has been one of the great rarities of the chemist. It was found in small quantities in only two or three places | their present positions, not by in this country, and associated in such a way with other minerals as to be rather difficult of extraction. The spectroscope has shown that its distribution is well-nigh universal. Analysis of soils shows its presence in small quantities. It is present in very many springs and training school where men learn how the glass-house, and then combined tom will come to you. But if the streams, and is largely present in to become rich, and with that knowlthe waters of the ocean. Plants edge comes the solving of the more growing on soil containing this element absorb it in large quantities, when earned. and this is given to the flesh and The solution of the labor question milk of animals feeding on such | becomes more intricate every year, pastures. In this way it must enter from the improvidence of workmen. largely into the system of man. In | We know manufacturers in the cities fact, it is almost as universal as com- who never would have reached the mon salt, which is found everywhere. position they now occupy had their some beneficial effect on the human possessed by a great many workingbody? It is a settled law of God's providence that those elements in and oftentimes engaged fifteen and which things essential to man are of sixteen hours a day, with wages far world wide distribution, like air and are more limited in extent and local put by a part of their earnings week

the subject with great care. Our subject has much of interest for the medical fraternity, and the science play a very important part in medi- of whom the city feels proud. cal examinations and in medico-legal trials. The spectrum of blood differs very notably from that of any of blood is all that is necessary for will fail. the examination. Arterial blood can A fortune, such as every one de-

mail as to escape the chemist.

Not long since a man died in Europe under very peculiar circumstant of the difficulties and dangers that the difficulties and push on to scopic crystals of one of the earthly it is all fair. Count the cost. He will surmount them, and push on to scopic crystals of one of the earthly it is all fair. Count the cost. He will surmount them, and push on to scopic crystals of one of the earthly it is all fair. Count the cost. He will surmount them, and push on to scopic crystals of one of the earthly it is all fair. Count the cost. He will surmount them, and push on to scopic crystals of one of the earthly it is all fair. Count the cost. He will surmount them, and push on to scopic crystals of one of the earthly it is all fair. Count the cost. He will surmount them, and push on to scopic crystals of one of the earthly it is all fair. Count the cost. He will surmount them, and push on to scopic crystals of one of the earthly it is all fair. Count the cost. He weathersfield, Vt., by the marriage that the difficulties and drette than any phosphate lever used. When the cost it is all fair. Count the cost. He will surmount them, and push on to scopic crystals of one of the earthly it is all fair. Count the cost. He will surmount them any phosphate lever used. When the cost. He will surmount them any phosphate lever used. When the cost. He will surmount them any phosphate lever used. When the cost. He will surmount them any phosphate lever used. When the cost. He will surmount them any phosphate lever used. When the cost. He will surmount them any phosphate lever used. When the cost. He will surmount them any phosphate lever used in the cost. He will surmount them any phosphate lever used in the cost. He will surmount them any phosphate lever used in the cost dence of disease or trace of poison moved. He must put his hand to poses; nor is this the only way in but remember you do it by losing ceived one guinea (a little over five must be dollars) per day for their services.

sence of prussic acid, one of the More than fifty years ago, a young by day, science is increasing our tune and honor," but can secure all store of knowledge—not only of our- | these in this direction. selves, but also of the boundless universe of God.—Methodist.

> THINGS NOT TO DO IN WINTER. by slipping, especially if heavy with from Michigan, if we are not mis-

> Don't let your horse stand out in lect of this precaution has caused many a cold and sickness, so that of large experience, proposed to self-interest, if not humanity, should | give her pupils an extensive tour. compel the duty.

Don't let your pumps freeze, if you wish to save trouble. It is a dif- people at their homes, and to obtain, the meanwhile your family and cat- of national character and habits. morning.

Don't spend your evenings at the place where you will not forfeit self-

now and then over the hard spots. A very little encouragement goes a homes, in future days. der difficulties.

pig pen. or the hen coop. They liant cortege from his own continent, need shelter, and warmth, and food, and gave his photograph to each of barn or other out building. To en- he felt more honored by having the force this rule on others, you must group of young ladies in the picture obey it yourself. How is it with than the Pyramids, and he pronouncyou? Do you smoke in your barn? ed each of them, henceforth, as If so, you must not complain if your | princess in her own right. buildings burn down before winter

Don't saunter about of cold mornngs, with hands in pockets, and neck and ears bundled up with muflers. Out with hands, off with scarf, and stir round briskly at some useful job. There is plenty to do, f you only plan for it beforehand, and there is nothing like work to start the blood and make one jolly.

There are thousands of men today bewailing their lot in life, and conveys very little meaning to us, asking, "How shall I become rich, from our inability to grasp so small that I may leave this toilsome daily riches, and a good trade well followcians tell us that we can form no ed is the surest road to fortune. A dom rises above the drudgery of regard to the matters of every-day which he so persistently grumbles, while his fellow workman, with apparently inferior ability in other respects, may reach the top round of Riches do not come for the mere

asking. 'Tis true there are many lowed to dissolve, each drop of wa- has, with scarcely a premonition, in the whole body of water. For satisfied than ever. Baron Rothsweighs one grain. In a gallon of the world to acquire a fortune, but up in the form of salts, which are twice as hard to keep it. True, most true, in thousands; of cases; but he who earns his fortune has the sagacity not to throw it away. The desire for wealth is natural to and a half ounces of common salt, all how powerful! Though we give all all people, but those who most loud- of which have important offices to generally unfit to be custodians of ed to fall in quantity below the nornot know what to do with it if in

> ly would sacrifice it in some wild speculation. The great majority of the business men of the cities are self-made men. They have risen from journeymen to spending their earnings for drink, investing in-lotteries, or running the gambler's risks, but by a strict adherence to duty, and determining to cupations. Such a spirit is bound to overcome all obstacles, and is the difficult problem how to keep riches

habits been the same as are now men. They, by dint of hard labor, below those now paid, made it a water, while those not so essential point to live within their means, and ly or monthly. As soon as their We do not wonder that some of circumstances admitted, they went

our best physicians are investigating to work on their own account, and though in a small way, succeeded. after many years, in establishing a trade and making for themselves a of spectrum analysis is destined to name that men delight to honor and To those who find fault with their present position in the world's work-

shops, we give the following advice: other known substance. Increased Be content; do your duty such as it observations, it is hoped, will give is cheerfully; avoid all frivolous us the means of separating the spec- pastimes; buy nothing you cannot trum of human blood from that of afford; be saving. A strict adher-

be told from venous, and the propor- sires to possess, will come only by becomes unvitrified and opaque, pre- the low and groveling soul which tion of carbonic acid in the latter diligently seeking for it, and when a senting a great resemblance to crock- can be satisfied with these things as determined. We can easily man once sees himself on the right ery, and named, after its discoverer, a paradise, and ask no higher. He detect poison in the blood by this road, no matter how many obstacles Reumur's porcelain. The opacity has reaped enjoyment—yes, and he means, even when the quantity is so lie in the way, like a good general, he results from the formation of micro- has sown, too, the seeds of infamy. mall as to escape the chemist. | will surmount them, and push on to scopic crystals of one of the earthly It is all fair. Count the cost. He Not long since a man died in Eu victory. The battle of life is over a silicates which constitute glass, in that saveth his life shall lose it.

called into requisition, and a drop says, "plough deep," and to all those compound has been turned to acof blood taken from the scarcely who possess the ability, energy and count. cold heart, which revealed the pre- perseverance to overcome the difficulties that lie in the way, he note ing in a crucible a mixture of fifteen most deadly of poisons. Thus, day need "go West" to earn "fame, for- parts of quartz reduced to a fine

SEEING THE WORLD. A company of American girls are seeing the world on a large scale, Don't let cows out to water when and receiving a liberal education in the barnyard is covered with ice; a pleasant way. About a year ago, a they are liable to injure themselves Mrs. Stone, an experienced teacher, taken, started from New York with fourteen girls, gathered from all the cold after a drive, without throw- parts of the country. She had been ing a blanket over him. The neg- abroad before with a smaller number; and, having engaged a courier

They visited Ireland, at first, mak ing it a primary object to see the ficult job to thaw them out, and in if possible, an intimate knowledge tle may be suffering from it. Don't | They were well received by the frank let water stand in troughs a single and impressible Irish, and enjoyed night, lest it be frozen solid before hospitalities such as could hardly of good and considerate treatment have been looked for.

From Ireland they crossed to talking gossip and politics, and get- land, France, Switzerland, Germanv Better stay at home and read to mingling with the people. Not conyour wife; but if you go out alone, tent with a knowledge of Europe. let it be to the farmers' club, or some they pushed forward to the East, eager to see Egypt and the Holy Land. In Egypt they had a roman-Don't let the children mull over tic adventure, an encounter with roytheir lessons without helping them alty, which will give them material for good stories in their republican

wonderful way with young folks un- | . Don Pedro, the Emperor of Brazil. especially in extremely cold weath introduced to his Imperial Majesty. r-at the barn, the sheep house, the He was pleased to see such a brilmids in the back ground. The Em-

> The company left Egypt for Pales tine, to visit the Saviour's tomb, and intend to see Constantinople, and, possibly, St. Petersburg, before re turning home. They are having a company of boys, who went out with North Star, under pilotage of Capt. Vanderbilt.

> > IRON IN THE BLOOD.

Probably no fact in medical or hemical science is more widely understood than that there is "iron in the blood." As a fact it is no more less brutal. A few times during the expression; hors du combat is not. a quantity as the one two-hundred- task? Contentment is more than potassium or sodium, or that the year, a little conversation is allowed, The popular curiosity and interest correct idea of numbers beyond the dissatisfied, ill-contented being, sel- regarding iron as it exists in the circulation, have been excited by venders of quack remedies alleged to contain some combination of the element. While there is much that is very absurd in the statements popularly presented, it is impossible to overlook the importance to the well-being of the individual of the few grains of iron found in the blood. If the quantity is diminished from any cause, the whole economy suffers serious derangement. We have reason to believe that when the normal quantity (about 100 grains) is reduced 10 per cent. the system is sensibly affected, and the health suffers. How sensitive to all the chemical reactions going on within

and around, is this complex machine which we call the body. But iron, among the mineral constitutents of the body, does not stand alone in its important relationship. The metals exist combined with other bodies, or they are locked vital to the economy. There are five pounds of phosophate of lime, one of carbonate of lime, three ounces of fluoride of calcium, three fill. Not one of them must be allowlarge sums of money. They would | mal standard. If the lime fails, the bones give way; if salt is withheld, the blood suffers, and digestion is impaired; if phosphorus is sparingly furnished, the mind is weakened, and the tendency is towards idiocv.-From Dr. Nichols' Fireside Science.

> ABOUT GLASS. The elements which enter into the composition of the material of glass, are silex or flint, soda, potash, lime, house-painters' priming. They are harvest. Cheat, lie, advertise, be or melted by the aid of fire. The price is too dear, let him have his temperature (in all cases) at which harvest, and take yours; yours is a fusion is attained, varies with the clear conscience, a pure mind. rectikind of glass and the ingredients of tude within and without. Will you which it is composed. Window part with that for his? Then why glass is made of flint, soda and lime: do you complain? He has paid his shape of ferruginous sand,) soda, lime, and clay; crown-glass of flint, thing for a man to rise from insignumber of bases used in the compo- al things, the law seems to hold. sition, the more easily they are melt- "He that hath, to him shall be gived into glass. Hence, for cheap glasses, such as bottle-glass, the crease and multiply to hundreds of manufacturer mixes as many different elements as possible, in order to by the rich and great. Royalty banobtain his result at the least possible expenditure of fuel. Nevertheless. as often happens, what is gained in | ple Christian is inclined to complain: one way is lost in another; for the "How strange that so much prosgreater the fusibility of the glass, perity should be the lot of mere the more it is liable to decomposition by atmospheric and other in-

This decomposition is evidenced by curious and even beautiful phe- Would you have God reward his this process lasts ten times as long nomena. Old window-glass, and especially stable window-glass, man ifests incipient decay by the iride- wealth, and equipage, and plate, the lower animals. Already we can detect the one-thousandth of a grain of blood in solution, and thus separ-off blood in solution. per known liquids | deniat—backed by a determination to | parency is gone, and they are coated | The price he is paying now is per-The dried stain from a single drop rise, and not one man in a hundred with small scales shining with metal- petual dread of detection, or, worse leet of the proprietor to advertise ic lustre. By exposure to great still, the hardness which can laugh his wares." heat and gradual cooling, glass also at detection; or, one deep lower yet,

Soluble glass is obtained by melt-

powder, ten parts of carbonate of potash, and one part of pulverized charcoal. For use, it is broken up into little bits, and then dissolved in boiling water till the solution has hot weather the better. In the first the consistency of syrup. It is place, the process of decomposition somewhat muddy, and has an alkaline taste. Nevertheless, it must be the animal is slaughtered, and convery pure not to effloresce under the action of the air after a certain rested by salting, smoking, &c., unlapse of time. A good plan is to til it is entirely decomposed. In hot cover the articles to be protected with several coats of the soluble rapidly. Meat just from the butchglass, beginning with a weak soluer is always tough, and it must betion, to be followed by a more concentrated liquid. Its efficacy is also increased by mixing with it some other incombustible substance; powdered clay, for instance.-All the Year Round.

CARE FOR PRISONERS.

The following account, from the New York Evangelist, of the results of prisoners in the Ohio Penitentiary, will be found interesting, and village grocery, spinning long yarns, | Scotland, visiting, afterwards, Eng- | if it tend to ameliorate in any respect the condition of this unhappy ting scented with tobacco smoke and Italy, seeing the scenery and class, will not prove entirely use Edward West, one of the guards

urged the religious conversion of the prisoners, and was finally given a chance to try his plan by being put in charge of one of the shops, where he was in constant contact with them. He began with firm gular accident is recorded in the Louisville Courier-Journal. A Mr. but kind treatment, thus gaining was traveling in Egypt, and the their respect; then he got them to Veith, blacksmith in that city, com Don't neglect the dumb animals company met him there, and were recite a verse of Scripture before menced his work early in the mornand water. Who is to supply them them with an autograph at the bot- him. Finally he induced all his everything ready, it seems that but you, the owner? They need not tom. He met them again at the men to join in prayers before work, he leaned upon the lever until all the be starved almost to death before Pyramids, and they had the honor then organized a Sunday prayer- air had escaped from the bellows, your obligation begins. They should to be taken with his Majesty in a meeting, and now a church of 300 and when he relieved it of the weight be made comfortable and happy, or large photograph, with the Pyra has been organized, the members the bellows filled with the gas from you do not discharge your duty. mids in the back ground. The Emundergoing baptism, and 700 attend the forge instead of drawing air Don't allow a pipe or cigar in the peror had the gallantry to say, that the prayer-meeting. Meantime, the through the valve underneath. In

> eves and diseased skins, to mingle frightened. their filth, each has a little jet of pure running water for washing himself. Bad air and damp cells are giving place to purer atmosphere, and curing rather than killing processes; the strangulation briquet is not. bath and dungeon, to regulations are above the brutes. There has any employment is as incorrect as i cises occasionally, that the physical to it. Ill adapted is the proper exsystem may not deteriorate; of pression. sending some of their earnings to their destitute families, and thus first should be used. Secondly, keeping alive some affection; of es- thirdly, etc., are correct. tablishing a prison paper, where

THE BALANCE OF THIS LIFE, Of differences in men's lots, Ro-

bertson savs:

advancement and wise use of time.

every well-behaved person may use

It is a common thing to hear senimental wonderings about the unbirness of the distribution of things here. The unprincipled get on in life; the saints are kept back; the riches and rewards of life fall to the lot of the undeserving. God has can see, may probably be considered made his world much better than absurd by those who have no very thing reaps its own harvest, every act has its own reward, and before | eyes, which give distinct impressions other possesses, you must first cal- floating nerve filaments ranged culate the cost at which it was procured. For instance, the religious tradesman complains that his honesty is a hinderance to his success: that the tide of custom pours into the doors of his less scrupulous neighbors in the same street, while he himself waits for hours idle. My a round hundred, is said to be traced brother, do you think that God is to the fact that Cæsar, during his

going to reward honor, integrity, conquest of Gaul, exempted from nigh-mindedness, with this world's coin? Do you fancy that he will pay spiritual excellence with plenty | natives of Champagne-no fools by custom? Now consider the price that man has paid for his suc- sist of ninety-nine sheep, the concess. Perhaps mental degradation | queror ordered the shepherd to count | and inward dishonor. His adver- as one sheep. tisements are all deceptive; his treatment of his workmen tyrannical; his cheap prices made possible bottle glass, of flint and iron (in the price; you do not choose to pay it. Again, it is not an uncommon potash and lime; and so on for other | nificance to sudden wealth, by speckinds of glass. The greater the ulation. In this case, as in spiritu-

en." Tens of thousands soon inthousands. His doors are besieged quets at his tables, and nobles court his alliance. Thereupon some simcleverness!" Well, are these God's chief blessings? Is it for such as these indeed satisfy your soul? is said that copper type made by saintliest with these gauds and as cast type. gewgaws ?-all this trash, rank, and

> ever made in the United States. Leap year asserts its rights at

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work in the morning; then he ing, as usual, by blowing up a fire in showed his confidence in them by the forge by means of his bellows. kneeling to pray, when of course After pumping at the lever for some they might easily have assaulted time, the coal being well lighted and undergoing baptism, and 700 attend the forge instead of drawing air intellectual and even the personal an instant the gas was ignited from condition of the men has immensely the fire in the forge and a terrific eximproved. They are more cleanly, plosion occured, which sounded like and earn 81 cents per day instead of the explosion of a cannon. The bel-73. The warden has abolished much lows was torn to pieces. Several of the worst features of the old iron missiles lying in the concern regime. Instead of tin and iron for were hurled to the roof of the buildcrockery, neat white ware has been ing, and a large hammer was sent substituted. Instead of the coars- whirling close to Mr. Veith's head. est food, they have, in the season of | Fortunately no serious damage was larger experience of life than the it, to a limited extent, vegetables. done except to the bellows, which Instead of a long trough for hun- was torn to pieces, and the nerves of Dr. Choules some years ago, in the dreds of dirty hands and faces, sore Mr. Veith, who was very badly

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Sobriquet is a French word: sou-Firstly is not an English word;

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lustrated the power of heat, by savscent tints which cover its surface. and courtship from the needy great? ing that the iron track of the Cen-Bottles that have long been buried Call you that the heaven of the tral Pacific Railroad is 1.000 feet in the earth or submerged in ponds holy? Compute now what was paid shorter to-day than on the 4th of

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