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ALFRED.

"Sweet Auburn! loveliest village of the

P. is now near enough to the viling on the lines; the larger lyceums. gowns and their families of little the President, Rev. Dr. Allen.

ern world.

This was the time of the annual commencement, at which some of the old graduates come back to satisfied by the old graduates come by the old graduates come back to satisfied by the old graduates come back to satisfied by the old graduates come by the old graduates come back to satisfied by the old graduates come back lute their alma mater. The exercise cises took place in the chapel, for whose adornment the neighboring forests are laid under requisition. A choir is busily rehearsing anthems gives in the Independent sixty-three and four-part songs. Pacifica lis tens, and looks out of the window ers, all of them valuable, but the to match the lovely landscape with most noteworthy and important are the nation; the other, like Cicero, the music of the fresh young voices. She cannot stay for the commence ment exercises, but she wishes them | daily live upon Christ. and all concerned in them God

It was happy, for the good President and his wife made her much at adorned with sketches in oils, and ble cabinet of Natural History, for of them. which they desire larger accommodation. Prof. Larkin, a vivacious and accomplished votary of physical study. science, was one of the guests at the presidency, and told of exten-sive travels in South America, while, with busy hands, he unpacked some boxes of valuable shells, newly arrived from that region. And Pacifica heard with glad heart of the moderate expenses of the college course, and how young men could pay their way by working for the armers in the neighborhood, and come out of college with all honors achieved, and with money in their pockets. Young women, too, though with greater difficulty, could combine remunerative occupation with competent culture. The assistant who had helped to prepare the excellent dinner of the day sat at table cellent dinner of the day sat at table the confidence of your people, and cratic party, under its several Presi-with the rest of the family, and was thus fail to save them. They can dents, has strictly adhered to the

days, manners were neat and careful as in any well-bred company. The lixing of politeness, cheap and surface and the content of the content o

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names with some sense and work in

ed to the industrious habits of duch-

esses and countesses. I was utterly

astonished at the idleness of Ameri-

can fine ladies. No Englishwoman

of rank, (with the exception of a few

parvenues,) from the Queen down-

ward, would remain for one-half

hour unemployed, or sit in a rocking

chair unless seriously ill. They al-

most all (with hardly an exception)

accounts, not only of domestic ex

and estate: manage penny clubs in

conjunction with the working classes

to help them to keep themselves

and with all these occupations, by

politics of the day, and cultivate the

accomplishments of music and draw-

ing, and often acquire, besides, some

The late Marchioness of Lans-

without saying one word of their

matutinary avocations; so that you

house without finding out that the

Duke or Duchess had transacted

before, perhaps, you had risen!
I rather mention those that are

terian Board of Foreign Missions, of

Rev. Henry Loomis to Miss Jane H.

of the late Jeremiah Evarts, Esq.,

Mr. and Mrs. Loomis are under

Some forty-five years ago, Wm.

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

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force, to greet the new arrival P The Sabbath Recorden.

is not a village of the plain, but of was permitted to unfold to them her plans for a certain World's Congress the Alleghanies, and have some fif- of Women, which still lies, though teen miles of winding and ascend- not dimly, in the future. They were ing road between Hornellsville and attentive and responsive, but P. was the humptions and defiant little vil- more eager to learn of them than to lage. When the reader learns who teach them; and so the little talk ended with much familiar and friendprised at any circumstances which ly reciprocity. At tea, she was the may justify these epithets. For the guest of the friendly committee, whose sweet and earnest faces flitted tious and defiant little State. Rhode in and out, through all the visions Island is its mother country. Colo of the day. And she found, among nies are sometimes more conservathe under graduates, a young woman* tive than the parent society from who had earned her own support which they come. Cuba, twelve since the age of twelve, and whose The way is long, my Father! and my soul years ago, was older in its fashions principal treasure seemed to be a Units for the rest and quiet of the goal; While yet I journey through this weary land, than Spain. And Alfred cherishes | shelf of Greek classics, of which | some traditions which Rhode Island the contents were familiar to her. Herodotus, Homer, Thucydides, We become aware of this as we Plato—the young girl lived upon approach the picturesque settlement. such diet as this, while earning her The path is rough, my Father! Many

handsomely pressed, and ready for Poor King Charles Second, of The throng is great, my Father! Many exportation. And the elderly man | England, excused himself on his | And fear, and danger compass me about, with a Rhode Island name, who deathbed for having been, as he And foes oppress me sore. I can not stand works at the troughs in his shirt said, an unconscionable length of And through the throng sleeves, seems to have no sense of time dying; and Pacifica feels that she has been as long in bringing Sabbath! That is it; they are this plain narration to a close. But Sabbatarians, the Alfredites. They she would here like to remark, that keep the Jewish Sabbath, beginning a story sometimes lingers near its on Friday evening and leaving off close, like an awkward visitor, who on Saturday evening. And they are has no excuse for staying other than very sharp controversatialists, says this, that he knows not how to go. the editor. "You'd better not have | The marriages are made out, and any discussion with them, unless | the people who must die are put in you are well up in such matters. their coffins, with every approved They have chapter and verse for device for making them lie quiet. every thing." The editor himself is | And yet the tiresome romancer cannot of that way of thinking, though not break off his thread. The truth his wife is. He doesn't feel at all is, he never does break it off. It is its author, who evidently works from a sense sure that the Sabbatarians have got always the same thread, and he is of duty in defending the principles of his hold of the real seventh day, and is always spinning it. But he some- political party. If the article were less ing well on the peninsula, and al-

observing in a one-horse vehicle, Pacifica has a few more facts driving about at their pleasure. which she must give. The first of There is no Unitarian church | these is, that Alfred University posat Hornellsville. And to people of sesses four lyceums, or literary socithis exalted type, no other need ap- eties—two composed of the voung | ures," in the first paragraph are exwomen, and the other two of the pressions unfounded in fact, and young men. And the whole romance very unacceptable to a large proporlage to see that the shops are open, of sending for the lecturer, and not and that all their wonted business allowing her to speak, grew out of a is going on. The wash is hang | disagreement in the region of these

And her remaining statements are descendant of the Federal or Washones. And the village nestles, as to the effect, that the Sabbatarians, we have said, on the mountain side, better known as the Seventh-day and is principally grouped around Baptists, were, at one time, a "leadthe college grounds and buildings. ing and influential" sect in Rhode The latter consist of a substantial Island. In the town of Newport ton." This party has taken many brick structure, square in form, and | their ancient meeting-house is still | departures; for, when defeated un-The nfi students, with recitation rooms, and merical strength of this sect resides an extensive refectory; of a hall or at present in the town of Westerly, chapel, built of wood, with recitation R. I. Alfred is the seminary of the wooden columns, in which resides recognized and maintained at the college, is not made a sine qua non

P. did not visit Alfred without with the pupils, many of whom are, asking some anxious questions as to like the rest of us, first-day people. One of the most important of these entirely liberal. The endowments, is, that it admits, and has always privately received, in great part from admitted, young women to the same | the Northern States, do not suffice educational opportunities as are en- to make the institution all that its gion owes it a large debt for the does its best to educate women, Paliberal education of generations of cifica could beg for it with a good young men and women, who have in conscience, and hopes to do so when turn imparted the benefits received some of her numerous irons shall administration, the idea of "State to communities still more remote leave a little room in the fire. She Rights" is entirely ignored by from the Eastern heart of our civili hopes that peace has been made long, them; although, in the Convention zation. Many an acceptable preach ere this between the youths and

er, many a successful school master maidens. And to the college itself, and mistress, has gone forth from disturbed and biased by the threats at Chicago, in 1860, they passed the this unpretending little center, to of promissory testators, she will following resolution as part of their widen the circumference of good say, "Keep all the good will that platform, viz: "Resolved, That the will and good thought in this West- thou canst, but see that thou lose maintenance inviolate of the rights not thy crown."

* Mrs. Howe has kindly interested herself

AN OLD MAN'S ADVICE.

The venerable President Finney separate pieces of advice to preachherewith presented: See that you personally know and the sense in which the terms "one'

speed. When she thus listens, how- attempt to preach, and go from your Federal party, and "the other" its the treatment of the Southern ever, it is already sunset, and her closet to your pulpit with the in happy day at Alfred is over.

closet to your pulpit with the in departures, we cannot see how the states, and in removing worthy ward groanings of the Spirit press- one founded the nation, or in what members of both houses of Coning for utterance at your lips. home. She found their dwelling bringeth a snare" is not upon you. writer says, quoting the words of pass unconstitutional acts over-the Let your people understand that another, "The Democratic party is vetos of the President (Johnson,)

Preach from experience, and not A very great variation from fact. tion. from hearsay, or mere reading and The Democratic party does, and al-

this the great and intense study of carried out. vour life. Beware of leaning on commen-

taries. Consult them when convenient, but judge for yourself, in the light of the Holy Ghost. Never let the question of your

popularity with your people influence your preaching. Never let the question of salary inherit it." That sentiment is cordeter you from "declaring the whole | rect; and we will now consider what counsel of God, whether men will the old homestead was, and is, and hear or forhear."

"FATHER, TAKE MY HAND." The way is dark, my Father! Cloud on cloud
Is gathering thickly o'er my head, and loud
The thunders roar above me. See, I stand
Like one bewildered! Father, take my hand And through the gloom Lead safely home Thy child!

The day goes fast, my Father! and the night Is drawing darkly down. My faithless sight Sees ghostly visions. Fears, a spectral band, Encompass me. O Father! take my hand, Lead up to light
Thy child!

hand; Quickly and straight Lead to heaven's gate Thy child!

thorn

Has pierced me: and my weary feet, all torn eeding, mark the way. Yet Thy command
Bids me press forward. Father, take my
hand;
Then, safe and blest,
Lead up to rest
Thy child!

And through the throng Lead safe along Thy child!

The cross is heavy, Father! I have borne It long, and still do bear it. Let my worn And fainting spirit rise to that blest land Where crowns are given. Father, take m hand, And reaching down,

Lead to the crown Thy child! ---For the Sabbath Recorder

POLITICAL. - [The following article has been lying for

some time in one of our pigeon-holes, and is printed at this late day as an act of justice to sweeping in its assertions, it would be more most took Richmond, and would dangerous in its influence.] In the Recorder of Dec. 21, 1871,

over the signature of A. R. C., under the caption of "New Departtion of the readers of the RECORDER. The first sentence reads thus:

"The Republican party is the lineal

save this army now, I tell you plainington party, through a line of sucly, that I owe no thanks to you, or cessive departures." This is true, ny other person in Washington." leaving out the words "or Washingdence in the patriotism and military was in Maryland, in September, deception, assumed another name, was in maryland, in September 1862, and the people of Baltimore more democratic, and speedily de- and the officials at Washington were rooms underneath; and of a very denomination. The Sabbatarian parted from the principles that the in well-founded fear of capture, Mr. good-looking house, adorned with confession of faith, though always assumed name seemed to imply; and Lincoln called on, Gen. McClellan, assumed name seemed to imply; and | Lincoln called on, Gen. McClellan, has, from beginning up to this time, after he had disgraced him, and asked him to take the command of clung to the original Federal prin- the army in that section, saying ciple. From the commencement of that he was the only man who could its distinguishing characteristics. The spirit of the place is said to be our government under the Constitu-*save the army and the country. tion of the United States, under Gen. McClellan did take the comwhatever name the opponents of the Democratic party have assumed, they Stanton and other radical demajoyed by the young men. For thir- energetic president would have it. have struggled for a strong central ty years past it has fived, and upon But colleges are always grumbling, Federal government, to the exclunis footing. The neighboring reand asking for money. As this one sion of the rights of the States, whatever may have been their pretensions; until, under the present

> which nominated Abraham Lincoln of the States, and especially the right of each State to order and control its own domestic institutions, exclusively, is essential to that balance of power on which the per-

fection and endurance of our political fabric depends." The next sentence reads thus: 'The one, like Romulus, founded saved it." We are at a loss as to and "the other" are to be under-

way the other saved it. where; hence its defeat and doom." their oaths to support the Constitu-

The last sentence reads thus: "The government of the nation belongs to the Republican party, by improvement." Too absurd to deserve much notice.

The next to the last sentence reads how it has been used by the two Do not temporize, lest you lose great opposing parties. The Demo-

tration. He reported, that instead the ticket headed by Grant, as it Y. Evening Post. of the promised reform, the cheat- might be more favorable to the ing in that one year amounted to as cause of radicalism than the elecmuch as the whole cost of Mr. Bu- tion of Gen. McClellan. He comchanan's administration for his whole mences the article in these words "The re-election of Mr.Lincoln was a term of four years. From that time to the present, the robbing and mistake, from the worst consequencheating by the officials of the ad- ces of which a kind Providence has ministration has been annually about | relieved us by his death." He then as much; and items now before me, goes on to show the unfitness of show that the defrauding in the past | Gen. Grant for the Presidency, year amounts to more than one hun- pointing out particularly his lack of dred and eighty-eight millions of principle, and his lack of necessary dollars. The mismanagement of qualifications, adding to the list o the "old homestead," since the 4th his disqualifications his intemperate of March, 1861, has resulted in an habits; but the editor of a New enormous national debt, and oppres- York city religious paper came to sive taxation. True, a large debt the rescue, by saying that this habit was the natural consequence of the would not interfere with the diswar; but more than half of it, and charge of his official duties, as he nearly or quite half of the loss of only got drunk on Sundays. Grant's life, was made in consequence of admirers have strangely repeated a wicked acts of the radicals in power | part of one of his declarations after he decided on taking the route to to retain their political ascendancy. will name a few of the many of Richmond through the wilderness. such acts. Gen. McClellan was the viz: "I will fight it out on this line. greatest and best general of our if it takes all summer." The whole armies. He was successful while declaration contained these addi commanding in the West, and after | tional words: "and lose half of my being appointed commander-in-chief army." He did lose more than half he planned the campaign for Gen. of his army, losing about 120,000 Butler and Admiral Farragutagainst | men out of 220,000 that he started New Orleans, and the campaign of with. His army was several times Gen. Burnside at Roanoke Island, defeated, and he did not reach Rich and several places in North Carolina. | mond on that line, but was driven from his chosen route, and reached The military operations of Gens. Butler and Burnside were bad fail- the James river at Harrison's land-

and his well-known qualifications for | bloody war with France. I think I have pointed out enough civil office, made him a popular candidate for the Presidency; there- of the particulars of the bad manfore the radical office holders, to agement of the "old homestead," by make him less popular, so as to re- the lineal descendants of the original Federalists, for one article. I will and the defeat of the army under hereafter give a more extended ac-

serve, and shall be glad to cover my retreat, and save the material and personnel of the army. . . . If I That Mr. Lincoln had full confiskill of Gen. McClellan, is evident om the fact, that when the enemy

mand, on the agreement that he should not be interfered with by ing to that inevitable destiny. gogues at Washington. He defeated the enemy at Antietam, and probably would have captured the whole rebel army in that section, had it not been for the cowardice or treason of Col. Miles in surrendering Harper's Ferry. Being too popular to suit the radicals, he was soon thereafter entirely removed from

Just before the battles of Gettysburg, the N. Y. Evening Post advised the appointment of Gen. Mc-Clellan to the command, saying, that 'his appointment would add 100,-000 to the army there." On that subject, the Chicago Tribune expressed the unpatriotic sentiment of the leading radical demagogues in from the taint of other diseases we How came flowers, animals, insects, every section of our country, in the ollowing words: "Let the city of Washington be taken, and the President driven into exile, and our army

tain their places, sought his defeat,

have taken it, and closed the war, if

the promised reinforcements had

not been refused him, when urgent-

called for. On this occasion, Gen.

IcClellan, in a letter to Secretary

E. M. Stanton, expressed a cutting

truth, in the following words: "Had

I twenty thousand, or even ten thou-

sand fresh troops, I could take Rich-

mond; but I have not a man in re-

to victory by Gen. G. B. McClellan." The wrongs perpetrated by the administration, in violation of the Constitution, in imprisoning more 5th, and 6th, of amendments to the Be full of prayer whenever you stood. If the "one" means the Constitution,) and in various ways in it sends forth no friendly scouts to gress, that they might have the twong for utterance at your lips. | way the other saved it. | gress, that they might have the twoits best parlor given up to a valual you fear God too much to be afraid mounted on nothing, and bound no and numerous other violations of his grasp, and all these thinkers and

ways has, stood firm on the Constilled for the emancipation and enfran-Give your most intense thought to tution, which we consider a good chisement of the negroes—when the study of ways and means by foundation; and we are "bound," these acts of his were forced upon which you may save souls. Make as ever, to see its principles strictly him or from him by the importunihis views, repeatedly expressed.

the eternal right of salvation and dent Lincoln and Gen. Grant have from an interruption or destruction sits writing of this, and her heart wants and instruction of the poor. most prosperous condition, until the when Senator Harlan, a radical, op in the marts of business, men of ap-

presented about the close of the his own signature, he writes to urge portals, if science can do aught to first year of Mr. Lincoln's adminis his abolition brethren to support ward away that fearful visitant.—N.

ties ought to be considered as neures, except in fulfilling the work ing. His loss in that disastrous laid out by Gen. McClellan. The route was as large as the entire loss

becomes necessary.

HOSEA B. CLARKE.

THE SKELETON IN OUR HOUSE. Though fearful scourges, which trained to social respectability, to have existed in long past ages, have | business success, and to efficiency become extinct—though the plague and usefulness in whatever positions which the prayer of pious Phineas | may be allotted to them. alone could stay, and the pestilences | It may be safe to say, that not one of biblical times, and even of the girl in ten in our large towns and the cottagers in her neighborhood middle ages, seem to have disappear- cities enters married life who has that she used to visit and look at ed, the aggregate of mortal mala learned to make a loaf of bread, to the corpses of the dead, because she We all know how, at intervals, steal- to sweep a carpet, or to cut and fit and comforted the bereaved. I have ing from its miasmatic home amid and make her own dress. How known her to shut herself up with a the jungles of the far east, the much the perfect knowledge of these mad woman in her poor dwelling, Asiatic cholera starts on its death- things bears upon the thift, the com- who used to lock the door, and could dealing march around the globe. fort, and the health of families, may not be induced to admit any one proofs of the prevalence of one of by figures. It would be an immeasthe most noisome and fearful dis- urable advantage to make a begineases which has ever existed. Con- ning by attaching a kitchen to every sumption, as ever, maintains its fear- girl's school in the nation, and have ful prominence, and the roads to the lessons given daily in the preparatomb are nearly as numerous as the tion of all the ordinary articles of

cal diseases which have given an un- sult of a large saving of money, an enviable celebrity to particular increase of comfort, and higher places. Our own land has boasted health in every family in the land. an immunity from such inflictions: | —Hall's Journal. but the words seem to be but idle bravado. Over the best, the proudest, the most cultivated of our people, there is ever hanging the dread of a fever we can seek cooling relief; but when paralysis seizes the frame, defeated, rather than have it led on hollow voice were heard to say, "Yet a little time, and all is over." than 10,000 citizens, (see articles 4th, which the grave itself is a stranger.

It allows of no time for preparation, leaves his ledger, the lawyer drops his briefs, the legislator forgets the ary man turns from his books, the journalist's pen falls nerveless from pity; if conscious themselves, unable to communicate with those about them; living corpses, souls

bound, in the apostle's language, "to the body of this death." The Greek word from which our ties of the ultra abolitionists, against term paralysis is derived, means re-modern strangeness—the "Old Hunlaxation, in the sense not of recreation, dredth," for instance, into "Psalm Perhaps no two men have ever but of a letting go of the function 136;" but people need seldom use been so much overrated as Presi- of motion or sensation, "arising long words of any sort unless they been by their admirers. To call the of the nervous influence necessary complain of. Besides, most people attention of the reader to more cor- to those acts." Of the technical have that degree of pedantry, in rect views, I would refer to the publicatures of this disease, or rather some pursuit or other, that the use thus: "Children who do not im- lished declarations, over the signa- this symptom of other diseases, we of a technical term flatters their prove the old homestead should not tures of Senator Wade, and Repredon to the line of Senator Wade, and Repredon t Generals Fremont and Cochran. If medical profession to the prevalence gin's Bower;" but it comes in well their charges were true, Mr. Lin- of the malady in our own countrycoln in 1864 would have been a more a prevalence which might permit under the graceful distinction of suitable candidate for the Peniten- one to call paralysis a national Amtiary than for the Presidency. Af- erican complaint. No one can have with the rest of the family, and was commencing this term of household not thoroughly respect you as an letter and spirit of the Constitution, and Shiloh, and the capture of vicksburg, Gen. Grant's command noticed the vast number of cases.

Service in the intention of devoting embassador of Christ, if they see and the "old homestead" has been was curtailed, and afterwards there the vast number of cases.

So well managed that we had be a curtailed, and afterwards there in the West, merchants ter the battles of Fort Donelson read the papers lately with even adapt his knowledge to the science that you dare not do your duty.

so well managed that we had be was curtailed, and afterwards there Be especially attentive to the come a great nation, and were in the was a proposition to promote him, clergyman in the West, merchants

sits writing of this, and her heart dilates, and her eyes fill. For she writes in fashionable Newport, where women sicken with the want wants and instruction of the poor. Suffer not yourself to be bribed government and management of the posed his promotion, in a telling parent leisure in their quiet homes government and management of the posed his promotion, in a telling parent leisure in their quiet homes and instruction of the spring government and management of the posed his promotion, in a telling parent leisure in their quiet homes with sin by do old homestead were changed under the administration of President Linthe administration of President Line to command, saying that at Fort grim forerunner of death. Scientific of something to do, and where the See that your own habits are in idle and luxurious, seeking their in all respects correct; that you are ard, in the Senate, on the 29th day under his immediate command was most universal day and night every half-hour, as at do not and never have "worked." fariors, will not find them in any class of useful people. But at Alfied she seemed to have found a practical embodiment of the Chris
The fariors, will not find them in any class of useful people. But at Alfied she seemed to have found a practical embodiment of the Chris
The fariors, will not find them in any temperate in all things—free from the keen, restless activity of the keen, restless activity of the defeated and drivers at the keen, restless activity of the keen, restless act the men under his Is this eclipse of all physical and ingenuity in this department, lest it

At this table, where such as had prepared the meal tasted of it, a useful precaution surely in these and you will have no temptation to close, without should end in such eccentricities as his family in a monthly concert ser-looking about for something—any that the true secret of earthly appropriately in these and you will have no temptation to close, without should end in such eccentricities as his family in a monthly concert ser-looking about for something—any that the true secret of earthly appropriately in these looking about for something—any that the true secret of earthly appropriately in these looking about for something—any that the true secret of earthly appropriately in these looking about for something—any that the true secret of earthly appropriately in these looking about for something—any that the true secret of earthly appropriately in these looking about for something—any that the true secret of earthly appropriately in these looking about for something—any that the true secret of earthly appropriately in the exercises at the proposition and sham in all mination of President Buchanan's command were defeated, and the mental faculties to close, without should end in such eccentricities as his family in a monthly concert ser-looking about for something—any that the true secret of earthly appropriately in the exercises at the proposition and sham in all mination of President Buchanan's command were defeated, and the mental faculties to close, without should end in such eccentricities as his family in a monthly concert ser-looking about for something—any that the true secret of earthly appropriately in the exercise at the secret and the mental faculties to close, without should end in such eccentricities as his family in a monthly concert ser-looking about for something—any that the true secret is the proposition, the bright and the concert ser-looking and the mental faculties to close, without should end in such eccentricities as his family in a monthly concert ser-looking and the mental faculties t

DON'T CROWD. Don't crowd; this world is broad enough For you as well as me: The realms of thought are free Of all earth's places you are right To choose the best you can, Provided that you do not try To crowd some other man.

What matter though you scarce can coun Your piles of golden ore; While he can hardly strive to keep Gaunt famine from the door? Of willing hands and honest heart Alone should man be proud; Then give him all the room he needs, And never try to crowd. Don't crowd, proud Miss; your dainty sil

Because it comes in contact with A beggar's tattered dress; This lovely world was never made For you and I alone; A pauper has a right to tread The pathway to a throne. Don't crowd the good from out your heart By fostering all that's bad.

But give to every virtue room— The best that may be had. Be each day's record such a one That you may well be proud; Give each his right, give each his room, And never try to crowd.

TRAINING GIRLS.

Training girls for household du-

cessary as instruction in reading, writing and arithmetic, and quite as universal. We are in our houses more than half of our existence, and it is the household surroundings which affect most largely the happiness or misery of domestic If the wife knows how to "keep house," military renown of Gen. McClellan, of the Prussians in their recent if she understands how to "set a table," if she has learned how things

ought to be cooked, how beds should be made, how carpets should be swept, how the furniture should be dusted, how the clothing should be repaired, and turned, and altered, his command, when he was progress- count in another article, if another and renovated; if she knows how purchases can be made to the best and superintend the schools; work and the other was one of the young advantage, and understands the laying in of provisions, how to make them go farthest and last longest; Familiar as is the saying, that "in | if she appreciates the importance of the midst of life we are in death," it system, order, tidiness, and the quiet penses, but often those of the farm is an axiom which never loses its management of children and serforce, but seems to become more vants, then she knows how to make and more applicable with every real a little neaven of home; how to win curring year. The results of mod- her children from the street; how ern science, especially in matters of to keep her husband from the club early hours, they keep up their aclocomotion, have increased percepti- houses, the gaming table, and the quaintance with the literature and bly the average peril of human life. wine cup. Such a family will be

> downe was so well acquainted with purchase a roast, to dust a painting myriads of travelers who are hasten- food and drink for the table, and how to purchase them in the market In certain countries there are lo- to the best advantage, with the re-

> > NAMES AND TITLES.

Of all Adam's gifts, the one which shadow of an awful doom. On the is most conspicuously lacking in his keenest intellect it is the most apt to descendants is that of assigning fall. For the busiest, the most names to things. It is an art gone prominent and useful of our public from us. All names that please are men, its deadly blight is most surely lost in an impenetrable antiquity,; intended. Against the prowling there is no such thing as a new might have been a visitor in the coming; for, father, I step in all murderer we can at least take meas- name, for the monstrous perpetraures of defence; from the burning tions of modern scientific nomenclature we decline to regard as names. the necessary business of the day planting his tiny feet just where the can ask the protection of science; men and women, mountains, peaks, islands, rivers, by the easy, expres- gone to their reward than write of fleeted that thus would his child it is as though the icy finger of death itself had touched us, and a sive, distinct titles we know them by; so that, in fancy, at least, before believe me when I say, that I am his tracks through life. He was not death itself had touched us, and a we know the thing, we seem to hollow voice were heard to say, "Yet a little time, and all is over."

Coming upon a man suddenly and Coming upon a man suddenly and we know the group it belongs to?

What figure would they all make if but they so employ themselves with might be pause and tremble as he constantly among those who live a friend to Jesus, not a man of praysuch lives of energy and usefulness, but they so employ themselves with might be pause and tremble as he in the fullness of life and vigor, the we had to name them now through out ostentation, or an idea that they thought of his child, ever striving dread disease presents a horror to the medium of a parliamentary com- are doing more than their simple "to step in all of his tracks," onmission? What should we call a duty. rose, a violet, an apple, a lion, a tiger, an eagle, a snake, a spider, a warn us of its coming; when the mo- butterfly? Could we even impart ment has arrived, the merchant to the cabbage anything of the idea of bulk, roundness, and homely worth, which its present sound sugmeasures so dear to him, the liter- gests? Happily, in these days we have only to name our babies, our books, and our streets; for we cheerfully leave science to work its will workers become helpless objects of on the agencies of chemistry and electricity in conglomerations of syllables which the necessities of social life seldom call on us to pronounce. We can not wholly escape the pains of inexorable classification.

turning what is old and familiar into like them, so there is not much to self-respect. It is all very well to also to recognize its cousin-german "Jackmanii." We are many of us like the naturalist who refused to of the day, and "Smiled to hear the creatures, be had known

So long were now in class and order shown, Genus and species. Is it meet, said he, be?
"Tis but a fly, though first-born of the spring....

time there were no horse-railroad

names; to overlay, so to say, the fered, brief addresses were made, in terspersed with singing. new-born treasure with the last nov-Before the collection Mr. Ropes elties unearthed from chronicles and took up the little basket, and reromance. Nor is the word "overlay" merely figurative, for it is from marked that it was brought from the next research will be to the obituary of the Times we form knowledge of the Christian religion. our surmise; and it does strike us that there are collections of names. He called attention to it as a beautimouthfuls of consonants, that can ful specimen of taste and skill, and not be strung together promiscuous- with his glowing Christian faith anticipating the day when the gospe ly without fatal consequences to the bearer. It is in the more cheerful would find its way into that dark marriage column that we find the land, he suggested that the collectriumphs of modern art. The hap- tion to be taken should be appropy, bride, has appended to her bap- priated to the commencement of a tismal name, which nobody is sup- mission to Japan, when God, in his posed to know, a certain inane baby providence, should prepare the way. sobriquet. Ma, or Minnie, or Ellie, To this all gave their assent, and it fewest were read. Now that they or Emmie, or Evie, or Edie follows was so appropriated. The monthly are written, it would be foolish and in parenthesis, for the world's en- concert was continued, and was ungrateful not to value them. but lightenment. If we must have dig often attended by the father of the equally foolish to think that by them minutives, commend us to the old style—Sally, Polly, Dolly, Letty,

them.—Saturday Review. ury of the Board from these sources ENGLISH AND AMERICAN GIRLS. BY AN ENGLISH TRAVELER. mission to Japan, in 1869, the American Board added an equal I can assure you that, having lived amount, with the interest thereon. n different castles and manor houses of Great Britain, and been accustom-Rev. D. Crosby Greene, who was

> the first missionary of the American Board to Japan, is a son and grandson of the lamented Secretaries, who were esteemed friends of the merchant. He is also a brother of the bride, who is soon to embark with made philosophy of the kind which her husband for a lifework in that interesting country. It was gratifying to the company at the wedding to know that two per-

copy the business letters of their sons, who were at that first monthly are murmuring that our minds are husbands, fathers, or brothers; at-concert in Brookline, forty-five years empty and stagnant, because what tend minutely to the wants of the ago, were now present, enjoying the poor around them, and even take pleasures of this occasion. them was the young lady who placed part in their amusements, and sympathize with their sorrows; visit the Japanese basket on the table, in their own gardens; see to their clergymen above referred to who rehousehold concerns; think about lated these interesting historical facts.-Illustrated Christian Weekly. their visitors: look over the weekly

> INTO THE LIGHT. Out of the shadows that shroud the soul Out of the seas where the sad waves roll "I move into the light!"

Out of the region of cloud and rain, Out of the cares that oppress the brain, Out of the body of sin and pain, "I move into the light!" Out of the struggles of church and state, Out of the empire of pride and hate, Up through the beautiful sapphire gate, "I move into the light!"

Beyond the noise of creation's jars.

"I move into the light!" We follow after to those high spheres, Notes of Thy rapture fall on our ears; Out of our darkness, our sins and fear "We move into the light!"

cher than all the world and stars

FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS. One bright winter's morning,

after a snow-storm, a father took his We have at this very day unhappy be conjectured, but not calculated else. Lady Lansdowne's only daugh hat for a walk to attend to some ter used one hundred guineas, (given farm affairs requiring his attention. her by her father-in-law, Lord Suf-As he started, his little boy of five folk, to buy a bracelet,) to build pig-summers also snatched his hat, and styes, with his permission, at her followed the father with mock dighusband's little country residence nity, and an assumed business-like She educates her own children with- air. When they reached the door, out assistance—teaching the boys the gentleman noticed that no track Latin and the girls all the usual or pathway had been made in the they demanded proofs of his miracu-The late Duchess of Bedford, I snow, and he hesitated about letting his little boy follow him. But the accidentally discovered, when on a soft, fleecy snow looked so tempting, replied, that it would be tempting visit to Woburn, had for thirty years of her married life risen at six o'clock, summer and winter, lit her o'clock, summer and winter, lit her literature of the summer and winter, literature of the summer and winter of own fire, made some tea for the through the untrodden snow, when, Duke and herself, and then, as he suddenly remembering his "little wrote his own letters of business, boy," he paused, looked back for she copied them, and they came him, and exclaimed:

down to a large party of guests at ten o'clock to dispense breakfast, hard work to walk in this deep snow ?" "Oh, no," said the boy, "I'm

your tracks. True enough, the dear child was parent's had trodden. The child's reply startled the father, as he reward, onward, through life's mysteri-REMINISCENCES AT A WEDDING. tyl The little boy's reply brought A marriage was celebrated in New that strong, stubborn-hearted man York, March 6th, 1872, which was of to think, when even the preached peculiar interest to the friends of word of God had made no impresforeign missions, from the relation of sion upon him. Finally he repented the parties to former honored Secre- and sought and found peace in betaries of the American Board, and lieving in Christ. We believe he is from the peculiar series of events now making such tracks through

Evarts Tracy, Esq., by Rev. Dr. Ellinwood, Secretary of the Presby-DISCONTENT. — Some people are never content with their lot, let Greene, daughter of the late Rev. what will happen. Clouds and dark-David Greene, and granddaughter ness are over their heads, alike whether it rain or shine. To them illustration the other day of the in-During the social interview that firmity we speak of, in the conduct repeated; and the potter was ruinfollowed the marriage ceremony, a of a child about three years old. He ed by the very scheme he had ingentleman present related a reminis- was crying because his mother had tended should crush his enemy. cence, which had interested him, shut the parlor door. "Poor thing," and had been brought afresh to his said a neighbor, compassionately 'you have shut the child out.'

"It's all the same to him," said the on the first Monday in the month, shut out, and rebels accordingly." urban village of Brookline. At that the same view of things.

That implies a power of attraction acting with sufficient energy to hold them in contact. But cohesion is term expressive of our ignorance rather than knowledge on that subect. Nature makes use of glue, the composition of which defies the prying curiosity of chemists. They can't find out its composition. Occasionally it is dissolved. As soon as its adhesive property is lost the particles let go their hold, and rocks crumble till their form disappears. When a discovery is made of the way nature prepares that mixture, Japan, where the people have no find a solvent. There would be an end to drilling, powder blasting, and all those arduous labors in stone work as soon as we are able to destroy the cohesive principle. Nature has kept a large number of secrets to herself, which have exercised the prying ingenuity of man, and this is one of them.

How TO JUDGE OF BOOKS.—The

best books were written when the

like pebbles, are made up of an agregation of particles having definite

forms, and they are held together by

the intervention of a something which mineralogists term cohesion

bride. Soon a sewing-circle was is the only way to the spirit which formed in connection with it, which produced them. Take them as a Kitty-which need some practice in was active for many years, and many great blessing and means of enjoy: articulate sounds to pronounce; prayers were offered that Japan ment; as what, if you do not make might be opened to receive the gos- the most of, so far as you are able. pel. The contributions to the treas- you are foolish; but do not take them as what they are not necesamounted to more than six hundred sary for intellectual development, dollars, to which, on establishing a for very little of them would suffice for this, if only the mind is not suffered to sleep. And if we want something to think about, let us think about words. Our stock of language is a great book in our minds, always ready for us to read, suggesting to us all kinds of images which a Milton could do no more than put together, and full of home-Socrates brought to bear against the book philosophy of the Sophists. We have all this in our mouths without giving it a thought, while we are murmuring that our minds are we want of other people's thought is perhaps denied us.

> that some one in his manhood should stand over me and say, "There lies one who was a real friend to me, and privately warned me of the dangers of the young; no one knew it, but he aided me in time of need; I owe what I am to him." Or I would rather have some widow, with chokng utterance, telling her children. There is your friend and mine; he visited me in my affliction, and found you, my son, an employer, and you, my daughter, a happy home in a virtuous family." I would rather that such persons should stand at my grave, than to have erected over it the most beautiful sculptured monument of Parian or Italian marble. The heart's broken utterance of reflections of past kindness, and he tears of grateful memory upon the grave, are more valuable in my estimation, than the most costly cenotaph ever reared. - Dr.

ORIGIN OF A SAYING.—A corre-

WISH OF A GOOD MAN.-I would

rather, when I am laid in the grave,

spondent writes: "I have vainly endeavored to ascertain the origin of the saying: 'If the mountain will not come to Mahomet. Mahomet must go to the mountain.' Can you enlighten my ignorance? It is said that when Mahomet first declared lous power, such as Christians claim-God, and provoking His wrath, to grant their demand. Nevertheless e commanded Mount Sofa to come to him. Of course it didn't. Whereupon he exclaimed: 'God is merciful! Had it obeyed my words, it would have fallen on us to our destruction. I will therefore go to the mountain, and thank God that he has had mercy on a stiff-necked generation."—Literary World.

Words to think of.-Work is no dishonor, and laziness no credit to any one. It is good to have good wages; but half pay is better than nothing, and working for nothing is better than idleness and vice. There is no true manhood without independence. He whose individuality s swallowed up in fashion, folly, or society, has lost that which he may never regain, and without which his strains himself from luxury may help others in necessity. He who helps others may look to his heart to help him. Difficulties are placed in our way that we may overcome them, and pass through conflicts to victories, and through victories to triamphs. Pride goes before de-

connecting them with the inception life that at some day that son may of the mission to Japan. It was the be proud to say "Father, I step in ENVY PUNISHED.—A Burmese potmarriage, at the house of Jeremiah all of your tracks."—British Workter, it is said, became envious of the property of a washerman, and to ruin him, induced the king to order him to wash one of his black elephants white, that he might be flord of the white elephant," which in the East is a great distinction. The former Secretaries of the American every incident is an accident or a washerman replied that, by the rules Board of Commissioners for Foreign calamity. Even when they have of his art, he must have a vessel their own way, they like it no better large enough to wash him in The than your way, and, indeed, consider | king ordered the potter to make him appointment as missionaries of the their most voluntary acts as matters such a vessel. When made it was resbyterian Board of Foreign Mis- of compulsion. We saw a striking crushed by the first step of the elephant in it. Many times was this

struction; but honor, and nobleness.

and independence of soul, are pro-

TEMPERANCE.—The delights of temperance are so very obvious, that men are often puzzled to discover mother, "he would cry if I called the cause of that fearful infatuation of Boston, who had for years been accustomed to attend the monthly concert of prayer for the conversion is left rather suddenly on either the sweet tranquility of soul, which of the world, at Park-street church, side of a door, he considers himself the temperate alone know and feel. cannot surely be equaled by any enchanged his residence to the sub- There are older children who take joyments that excess affords. The evanescent excitement, or, if you please, inspiration, that accompanies

Do not plan the work of life as though the glory of God was not your first duty. When you choose a course of action in anything, de cide in view of the interests of God's cause, and your duty as His servant. If you are a young man, seeking for "calling" in life, listen to the voice of your Master, and go where he bids von. Do not decide to take a certain course because it will be easier than any other. Ease, for its own sake, is undesirable, and tends to indolence and worthlessness.

Do not choose a course or place because it will pay more money than any other. Money, sought and gained for its own sake, or for selfish ends, is only a curse; sought and gained for the good of humanity and the cause of God, it is a great

Do not seek a place because it ness, and true greatness, and holiness of heart, are not likely to be applauded by men; hence, to gain applause and worldly honor, vou must generally debase your manhood and demean your better self. But, when gained, the applause of men is neither lasting nor satisfy-

Do not hope for good, or real success, by compromising with error or usually gets the "lion's share," and, were it not so, God does not "forallow compromises to succeed. Remember this: You can never sell truth and right without paying a fearful penalty. You may get your " pieces of silver," but the truth will you, and you cannot escape the rewards of disobedience.

If you are in middle life, strong to bear burdens, with children and friends dependent upon you, see to it that you are true to these interests. This is your working time. In your sphere of action, you hold the "balance of power." The good or ill which comes within the circle of your influence rests, in a large deleader, by virtue of circumstances. others into selfishness. Do not so the things of this life are first to be sought. Do not lose your heartpurity, and love to God, by giving yourself up to business for its own sake. These years are your harvest years, as regards business, and he does well who is "diligent in business," if so be that he thus "serves the Lord." To labor and get gain that you and your family may be made really happier and better, and that the cause of God may be aided, is well. But to get that you may keep or transmit to those who come after you, is not well

you, procrastination is failure. Old age will come before you are ready, and good deeds, and duties put off, of his better nature. Behold the will never be done. What you ex- struggling Proteus! all. Do not say, "Next year I will do more for God." Next year will find no place for this year's duties. Do not say, Next year I will pray in my family, and make especial efforts to lead my children in the way of truth. You ought to do that now. a course is questionable. decide in favor of that which is known to be life are bearing the burden and heat sun is going toward the west. Do duties enough without your unfinished work. It can not do your

If you are one of many in a large church, one strong in numbers and in wealth, do not therefore excuse come to the idle; less of temptation to do wrong. Idleness and evil go hand in hand.

resolutions which now struggle in your souls. Wherein there is need of reform, begin at once. Change your whole plans of life, if need be, rather than do wrong. Follow where God leads, even though you cannot see the way to the end. He will open the path. Let one question be ever present with you, viz.: What can I do for God to-day? In shop or office, on land or at sea, seek to take charge of the paper. Questions are every day to become holier, and to asked us nearly every day in regard to the ar-

ERROR HARMFUL.

From a late excellent work en titled, "Pater Mundi, or Modern Science testifying to the Heavenly Father," by Rev. E. F. Burr, D. D. we take the following lucid paragraphs. They became invested with additional interest, perhaps, when considered in their bearing upon the error of Sunday sabbatizing. J. B. O. "Is it not a matter of universal admission, that it is in general best | & fifteen hundred open accounts, scattered ror, that generally it is best for him | which are not large, enough to pay for col will bring you applause. Real good to see things as they are? Much lecting by an agent? These are question more sure is the doctrine-much more does it square with the conviction give only the following general and ap tions, experience, and proceedings proximate answer: of mankind, that for a whole class it

lieve, especially permanently, in a falsehood than in the conflicting truth. Indeed, I am confident that not a single instance of the kind can be discovered by any amount of ing. The shouts of to-day turn to research. And if the class in question be the whole race of men, then indeed it can be concisely proved that such an instance is impossible -that there cannot be an instance wrong. Compromises are born from of universal faith in a falsehood

selfishness; or weakness, or fear, and proving vastly more serviceable to always result in defeat. The evil | the public than faith in the opposed truth. If it is extremely desirable, all things considered, that men at large should hold a given error, then get the world," and He will never true benevolence requires you to promote that false belief, in yourself and others, to the extent of your ability-no matter though at the outset you know it to be unwarrantthere is generic antagonism between some day come back to confront the dictates of general benevolence and those of duty, between a useful course of conduct and a righteous one, which is allowed by no credible and tolerable theory of morals—it is your duty to abuse your reason, to judices and sophisms, and all sorts of intellectual trickery, to impose on yourself and others. put out his own eyes, and those of all Israel besides. Who believes

this? Are we prepared to give up the most universally received, and fundamental principles of morals? gree, with yourself. You are now a If in any case it is not merely right, in its naked beauty, free from the but a positive duty, to practice mor- foreign frippery of a self-named Do not live such a life as will lead and inherent distinction between ry his principles along with his crops to market without compunction, or in compliance with the demands of run them up for his amusement to what regards itself as esthetic culthe side of some highest vane, to bear it company as it turns easily by pass. The doctrine is simply abominable. Get thee hence, satan! Any campanile would be dishonored by persuade the human mind to accept alsehood as true on good grounds. ror. Natural, judicious, and honest the Gospel by voice or pen, reason, processes of thought have no tensions. If one manages to escape the grasp of known truth; it must eries, false swearings against his not of mastery. They are to be emown reason and conscience, it must be by shameful twistings, turnings,

ty to do this? Is he at liberty to do it? How dare he so debase his be done as the days go by, or not at divinity? How can he help despising his ugly self-wallowing in a sty But—theory apart—a bad practical influence is a noted characteris tic of falsehood. I do not say there may not be seeming exceptions. But I do say, that in general it is unfatruth. Otherwise to sav the least we might as well have one opinion as another: mistake would likely to be servicable as just views; bacco "until he got out of debt." If | foolish—a thing that nobody believes, | love God; yet, there is this peculand the contrary of which everybody assumes in the affairs of natur al life. Witness ye sciences—sweat right. You have no time to waste ing away at your observation and commend themselves to the conor lose. If life is ever real and experiment and induction. Witness science as true, even when the heart earnest, it is to those who in middle | ye arts and trades-straining away at the toil of inventors and adapters of inventions. Witness ve sagacious of the day. Moments and days are business men of every name-knitgolden and precious then, when ting your questioning, forecasting, there is so much to be done, and the anxious brows, overledgers, markets. products. What mean ve all—unless it be that knowledge is better not leave the work you ought to do than ignorance; that facts are the for those who may come after you mine out of which men are to dig The on-coming generation will have their prosperity; that he who best knows things as they are, and best adjusts his conduct to them, has ad vantage over every competitor? This means. And means wisely. this is only saving that the enquirer who lays out his road across the continent after conjous and careful surveys and with eyes wide open on

must answer to God for the rusted thoughtful activity of the world yourself from personal efforts. Such the correlations of hill and valley churches have corresponding duties, and marsh and river, will surely do the magnet, and though it may re- secure its glories, as, in old Arabian als among us who may unwisely the future gathering of Israel, which and if you shrink from your place, or better by his company than if he neglect your duty, the cause and the that the sailor who, with alert hand church will suffer. At a "raising," on the wheel, watches closely comwe once saw a man, frightened, run pass and chart and sea and sky, will from his place, and thus greatly en- be more likely to make a prosperous adapted to it, and that there should that are to be apprehended as the asmembers those who hold open comdanger a score of lives. So in the voyage than if he had chosen to sleep or to be drunken; that a blind work which God commits to the traveler who paces at random about church, there is a place for every Switzerland is more likely to come possesses this self evidencing power, more preaching now-a-days of Jesus, that they do not commune at all. one neglects to fill his to harm than if, with eye like a sun- it is not meant that all religious than there is of the Gospel of Jesus. We have those among us who hold place, others bear a double load, beam, he were carefully noting every and the cause is retarded. As step he took among the glaciers and a member of a strong church, ilization is better than barbarism. you are especially tempted to excuse The nineteenth century is better what constitutes really and distinct comprehend the relation of Christ hold God to be material, and that he in the present life, that it is diffivourself upon the plea that there than the Age of Browse. The Unit | ively the Gospel, that for which no and his work to his own necessities. has eyes, teeth, lungs, and all the cult to many minds to think that less severity, that seemed to come are so many to work that all will be ed States are better than Dahomey. thing else whatever can be substil Is there not at the present day, organs of existence, just as man has, they apply to that life beyond the in as chinking. There is consideradone. This a serious mistake serious mistake.

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The second of the se Again, you lose immeasurably by not which all this mighty difference has working. "He that reapeth receiv- slowly grown, is very profitable eth wages." There can be no true truth. So generic utility as a trait growth in grace and holiness with of truth, and generic hurtfulness as out corresponding work. There is on an immense scale in the history also safety in work, which can never of the world."

Do not put aside the desires and workmen in the Crimes.

The Subbath Recorder.

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, APRIL 4, 1872.

GEORGE B. UTTER EDITOR.

The Recorder to the time when the Tract Society proposes hopes of being able to answer, before this shrink. Do not defer. Do for the time, in accordance with the wishes of some truth and the right, daily, and with responsible representative of the Tract Society. Thus far, however, we have had n opportunity to consult with such a person and of course will have to speak now withou

such consultation. By the special effort made just before th close of the last volume, the number of our pen accounts for the Recorder was reduced about two hundred : now, however, it ex-Or, shall we, to save them trouble; advise that leaving us to arrange with the representativ of the Tract Society for the supply of the last half? Or, shall we leave the whole matte undecided, at the risk of finding ourselves at the middle of the volume, with a thousan

1st. All accounts for the RECORDER, wheth s substantially never better to be er for past volumes or for the present, can b if paid before the issue of our twenty-sixt

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above, will be made out at the rate of \$3 pe 3d. If any persons remitting money to prefer paying till the end of the current volame, or to any future time, we will see that their money is properly applied or promptly

THE GOSPEL * The manifestation of the truth ommends itself unto every man's advanced by trick or craftiness. The best means for the spread of the ed by facts. This being so, unless Gospel is the Gospel. Its simplicity is adapted to the accomplishment of its single purpose—although that purpose implies all beneficent purposes and ameliorating influences, as the seed to be planted implies roots, trunk, branches, leaves, fruit, all. The Gospel is to be presented in its purity, needing not to be diluted in sentimentalism; all such dilution spoiling it, rendering it as insipid and destitute of pungency, as is a man without force, or a woman without dignity. It is to be presented ture, but which is in reality only a weak and miserable affectation of refinement. It is the hardest substances that are susceptible of genwomen who so affect refinement, are so soft and porous as to be utterly incapable of taking it. In enforcing

essentially illustration, that is, bringing truth to the light, or making it stand that Christ is indeed mighty to Gospel, like light, brings its own lights, the shooting of stars, the manifest. The great facts of the save; yea, that he is not only faith- evidence with it. It is light, and so burning of Chicago and the forests Gospel do not come to men intuitiveful, but just, to forgive our sins. it illuminates. It needs no other of Michigan—have been urged upon ly; yet, they are of such a nature, Mercy must be seen looking the law evidence than the power which it our attention, as signs of the great and so meet the instinctive cravings of God in the face, without a blush thus brings with it. And always, day. Thus the credulity, the fear of the soul, that when truly stated, or tremor in her own, or aught but the best way to fight the darkness, and superstition of mankind they arrest the attention, the soul smile of inexpressible gladness, as is to strike up a light. And this played upon, and the result, I doubt becomes a listener, and a voice from she unbars the dungeon gate, and brings us back to our first position, not, will be a large harvest of scepfalsehood, or to fail to believe the | within the inner sanctuary of the | with exulting voice bids the prisoner | that the best means for the spread | ticism and infidelity. heart is heard affirming them to be true. They may not be received as no more, but a son of God, while the actual rule of life; they may not | justice confirms the work, pronouncwho proposed to raise hops and to- and all pains to investigate would be be loved by the heart that does not ing him acquitted and lawfully uncondemned. Let Justice and Mercy iarity about them, that in their unbe photographed, as they stand with polluted and undiluted form, they clasped hands leaning on the cross rebels against their sway. In this grasp millions of believing sinnersfact, often overlooked, much of the peculiar strength of the Gospel consists. It is such a manifestation of the Divine character, that its actual presentation brings with it the evidences of its truth. It is not meant that its truths are axiomatic. Nor is reference now made to what are to talk of salvation in Christ, or of a have been one of the body for over termed the internal evidences of revelation. But it is a fact, the reality and yet the sinner have before him of which men can test for themselves | no sufficient reason for hope in God, in their own experience and observa-

and then attract, yet none the less

have been a complete yielding, ground of faith. If I am not great- munion to an extreme length, and When it is asserted that the Gospel ly mistaken, there is a great deal publicly avow it, and those so close sentiment, or all of that which is It is one thing to talk about Christ; to spirit manifestation to the extent often comprehensively embraced by it may be another thing to present of the most radical spiritualist, if I like that of Amos 9: 14, 15, seem During the month, we have had two chasms and terrible precipices. Civ. the term Gospel, has it, but that that which shall enable the sinner to understand them, and those who so much like a description of things the conviction of its truth. As a tions, a tendency in many assem- keepers as honest and noble-hearted that this is possible. The promise *This article is part of the sermon preached at Ashaway, R. I., Aug. 20th, 1871, at the ordination of Arthur E. Main to the ministry. It was at the time, by vote of the congregation, requested for publication, and has been repeatedly called for since then. This portion of the sermon was written: the spellication to the occasion was unwritten. which alone makes the salvation of am one of them, who think there are from the LAND of the enemy;" and

person sees in a mirror that which overlooked? It is quite the fashion, one state in the pulpit, what he said he at once recognizes as the counterpart of himself, so let a man, in or of small account—simply repeat | His church (or the leaders of it) comthe light of the Spirit, look but for a the name Jesus frequently, and work mended his effort, and still disbemoment into the Gospel-mirror. and he will at once perceive therein such a reflection of himself and his needs, as will leave him no opportunity to doubt the truthfulness of the the facts of the Bible? A salis no salvation at all. It is an edito the world in the person and work | fice without a foundation. Salvation | republished by the American Tract of Christ more fully than he had may be very free; but if, on taking | Society, and that part of the work the cup of salvation that man offers. formerly done in creation and providence. As to character itself, God we find that the bottom has fallen

out, its freedom does not amount to is, of course, unchangeable. Whatever attribute he possesses at any manliness; less affectation and more time, he possesses at every time Whatever attribute he has now he more goodness; less of weak senti- store was not laying by at home, for had from eternity. Creation revealment and more of convincing and that would not prevent gathering ed a portion of his characteristics. convicting fact; less of lukewarm di- when he came." In another work. Redemption, to put it very mildly. lution, and more of red-hot truth. at least disclosed other attributes. and presented them in united and I am glad to learn that Jesus is wilharmonious operation. It is difficult, or rather impossible, to see ninety-nine times, and only once ready when the apostle should now his nature could otherwise have that he is able to save. I am glad come. I can give many more such been understood. The Gospel is to know that his desires are merci- instances. Am I wrong in saving. not a contrivance to escape from the ful, but I want to see also how his that such things are in my "judgconsequences of a system that was acts can be. I want to know that I ment" dishonest? Not to hold up found on trial to be a failure. It is am justified, as well as pardoned, such things as reprehensible is to be the wisdom of God, as well as his You tell me to believe in Christ; tell | untrue to God and man. V. Hull. me who he is, and what he has done. his wisdom is not susceptible of in- that I may believe. Talk less about rease. The Gospel, then, is not an the Gospel, but talk more Gospel. afterthought, but a forethought. The that I may understand and gladly full manifestation of the Divine embrace it. Speak less about reglory, the beneficent effects of which ligion, but speak more religion ent with themselves! How often are not confined to this world, and Talk about the Gospel, and you it is the case, that some favorite take place before his coming? cannot, therefore, now be under stood by us except in part, doubtless of worth, yet comparatively value requires almost a total departure required the redemption of sinners less. Talk the Gospel, and my from the rule laid down by the as really as did their own necessi- heart responds. Its own self-evi- theorist! ties. In the fact that the Gospel is dencing power convinces my underthe manifestation of God's character standing, and then I know that what by an article in the Recorder of in operation, lies its power. Over- I accept is sure, or that, if I reject, March 14th, by R. F. Cottrell, un-THE SELF-EVIDENCING NATURE OF looking it, we have an imperfect or I must take the consequences. Let | der the heading of "Inquiries." in erroneous-view of the Gospel, that the fact be emphasized, that in urg- which he evidently aimed to show, must lead to failure and disaster. ing men to believe in Jesus for sal- that those passages of Scripture Much religious truth may be told, vation, it must be on the under- which have been supposed to foretell and yet the Gospel remain untold. standing, and with the evidence, A part of it may be declared earnest. that his character is worthy of such ly and continuously, and yet the sin- confidence, and that he has performner see no solid ground on which he ed a work which can be trusted to that it is a Zion, or Jerusalem, may build his faith, from which his the utmost. Have we not been hopes may rise. If salvation through drifting, drifting, away from an Christ is to be sought and found, evangelical faith, away from the in Palestine. his character and work must be Gospel of Christ, into another Gosshown in the only way in which pel, which is not another, but only a they cause the light of faith tabburst | delusion and a snare? No wonder | require of Bro. Cottrell a literal inupon the wild wastes of sin and that our faith is weak; what have terpretation of those passages (as darkness. We must know not we seen or heard, on which to rely Geneva shows,) as the brother is merely what he has done, but who with absolute confidence and rehe is, that we may be sure that he pose? How can we rejoice in the pretation of those passages which has the right and the power to God of our salvation, when we do speak of the second coming of Christ. Grand Lama is worshiped." "The speak and to do for us. As the not apprehend him as such? Men And I ask, By what rule of exegesis religion of Japan is similar to union of oxygen and hydrogen upon sometimes write or speak of an Al- does Bro. C. spiritualize the one, and quicklime produces the Drummond mighty Saviour, and yet do not literalize the other? The Bible, rightlight, so intense that, conquering seem to recognize any great or im- ly understood, does not, in my opinrationalistic philosophy, and free the darkness, it can cast shadows portant work for an Almighty ion, teach either the literal return of of idolatry." In Persia, "there are the meeting adjourned. from the gauzy drapery in which it more than ten miles away; so, the Saviour to do. A redemption is the Jews, or the literal return of still many Ghebers, or worshipers of nominally admitted: but there is union of justice and mercy in the sacrifice of Christ, must be exhibited, producing a light infinitely be redeemed. An atonement may be RECORDER are notified of the near greater than either could in separate | spoken of, but there is actually no- approach of the coming of Christ. action, intense enough to scatter the body or nothing to be atoned. Our the conflagration of the world, and baleful shadows of despair, to illuminate the abysmal depths of wickeduine polish. Many of the men and ness in the human soul, to light up in, but little to love. Christ's Gos Advent brethren. Is it not time the shadowy gorge of death, making | pel would have aroused the soul | that this error (for such I believe it | page 15. visible and real the glories of the inheritance beyond. Justice and mercy must be exhibited as fused together is realized, the heart leaps with joy, ly thirty years the notes of alarm logic, science, nature, life, humor, and made one, if men are to realize and hope spreads her pinions for an and warning have been sounding, poetry, eloquence, are all, if possible, that they may at once step into a upward flight. The Gospel was in- the bridegroom's coming was near. to be drafted into the service; but condition in which there is for them tended to give joy and confidence and that we might expect to see the be by pettifoggings, cheats, treach- their condition is that of service, no condemnation. It is not enough perpetually, from the very moment coming of the Son of Man any day to state that God is just, and yet a of its reception. Every failure in or hour? Signs and wonders have ployed, not for their own sake, but | Saviour, as if that were quite a mat | understanding its real nature must | been seen by these literalists almost the Gospel's, as clothing is made for ter of course, and involved nothing limit the comforts and the hopes of every day, for more than a quarter the body, and not the body for the strange and wondrous. It must be the believer. Every increase of light of a century, indicating the near ap-At last the clothing. All genuine preaching is shown how this strange thing is will impart a corresponding increase proach of that event. Even the most true, that the sinner may under of confidence and joy. The genuine common phenomena—the northern

> come forth, a slave of sin and death of the Gospel, is the Gospel. IS IT S0? In the RECORDER of March 7th, stultify ourselves, in the estimation of Christ, with other hands out of all intelligent people, by questionreaching to enfold in their completed | ing the honesty of those who differ from us in points of doctrine; and and then let the picture hang in the | we assume a right that only belongs dearest place within the temple of to the Almighty, when we declare your hearts, that every day you may what shall be their standing before see it and rejoice, and that others the judgment seat of Christ," &c. may see it too, and learn to rejoice I understand Bro. Main, by the prowith you in Him who is able to save | noun we, to refer to the Seventh day to the uttermost. It is not enough | Baptists as a body. Is this so? I "free salvation." This may be done, forty years. I have known of no such judging by us as a people. I am impressed that such wholesale nothing for the understanding to ap- charges, by one of our number, will For tion, that the Gospel and the ruined prehend as a ground of faith, no be far more likely to "stultify" our after truth. If you will send me soul of man are so correlated that thing around which the climbing influence, than as though it should the soul recognizes the truth of the tendrils of the heart may cling. The be made by one not of us. Preju- Co., N. Y., I will freely send you a Gospel on its presentation. It feels name of Jesus is not in itself talis- dices are already sufficiently strong pamphlet of 160 pages, in which are its peculiar power, as the iron feels | manic to open the heavenly gate and | against us. There may be individu. | examined the promises concerning sist the power that would magnetize story, the "open sesame" rolled back judge. Let them take the responsi- doubtless will be interesting, and the door of the hidden cave, and dis- | bility. The denomination is liberal, does it know, even in resisting, that closed its hoarded treasures. It is almost to a fault, if we are to judge the Gospel was meant for it, was the character and the work of Christ, from the membership. They admit

the middle wall of partition between Jews and Gentiles is broken down, so that, in the language of Paul, "there is no difference:" that they Israel. But some of these promises,

the enemy? It cannot be heaven: for the enemy does not bear rule too, to speak of doctrines as of no, in private, that he did not believe. there; nor would it comfort the mourner that her murdered infant should be brought from for him, and it's all right. You are lieved the sentiments he advocated, heaven, but rather to be assured well aware that this picture is not and said they did. Is that honest, of the enemy cannot be hell. i. e. the an exaggerated one. But what are or is it "handling the Word of God Gehenna of fire: for we shall be the doctrines of the Bible save deceitfully?" I have in my library slow to believe that those infants "Buchanan's Researches in India," under two years of age are in that vation that has no doctrine under it. in which he speaks of the Sabbath place of torment. What, then, is keepers he found. This work was the land of the enemy? Simply the place of the dead, the grave. Death came into the world by sin, and sin was induced by the great enemy; was left out. The same thing was | and Christ was manifested that "he done by a work purporting to be a might destroy him that had the power. of death, that is, the devil; "History of the Baptists." In anmuch. We want less cant and more other man's work, when defending a and deliver them [from the grave] who through fear of death were all favorite doctrine, he says, remarking their lifetime subject to bondage.' sturdiness; less goodishness and on 1 Cor. 16:2, "This laying by in Heb. 2: 14. Death and the grave is the land of the enemy. The infants shall be brought from that land by the resurrection, at the second coming of the writer comments thus, "Lay by Christ. Therefore "their own borhim in store at home, that there be der," to which they are brought, ling to save; but don't tell me this no gathering; that more might be pertains to that world and life that lies beyond the second coming of Christ and the resurrection of the lead. Is it not possible that the promises of Amos 9: 14, 15, pertain to that same world to come, beyond

How few of those who profess to stead of being an event which must present merely your own ideas, theory, or mode of interpretation.

ome during the natural life of this I was forcibly reminded of this resent generation. Admissions of R. F. Cottrell. "It is certain that Christ will not come the second time till all the cede His advent have taken place." a literal return of the Jews to Paleswhich cannot be fulfilled before the tine, are to find their fulfillment in a spiritual conversion to Christ and passing away of this generation. then this generation must pass beabove, to which the Jews are to be fore the coming of Christ." RECORDER of March 14, 1872. gathered, and not to the Jerusalem

Now, it seems to me, that a con

sistent mode of interpretation would and turn unto the Lord; and all the kindreds of the nations shall worship before thee." Ps. 22: 27. Facts. "The religion of the Chimost tenacious of the literal inter- nese Empire is Buddhism or the worship of Fo." "In Thibet the that of China." "The religion, called Brahminism (of a great part the Sabbath Recorder. of India) is one of the worst forms Christ to this world. And yet, al-(Malaysia) presents many varieties but little, if anything, from which to most every week, the readers of the of the most debasing superstition.' -Mitchell's New Int. Geography, faith is weak, and our heart cold, its supposed cognates, soul-sleeping for we have seen but little to believe and annihilation, from our Second ren's Common School Geography, and quickened the heart. When the is) should be made less prominent at HOME NEWS adequacy of the provisions of grace least, when we reflect, that for near-

> I presume it would be no news to the readers of the Reconder for me say, that we have had a long, cold vinter; for all have experienced the same, in most parts. Yet it has been a very pleasant one, both so cially and religiously, many seeking a nigher life. We have again settled lown to the regular appointments of the church, I trust on a firmer

Duly impressed with the abovementioned errors, I wrote to the editor of the Advent Review and Sabbath Herald, asking the privilege of writing a few articles upon these subjects, to appear in that paper. But, as far as I have learned, the so liberally treated with Adventism, I thought that fair play might permit the readers of the Advent Review to submit to, if not enjoy, the reading of its opposite views. S. S. GRISWOLD. "RESTORATION OF ISRAEL," Thank you, Geneva, for complying so far with my request. I am not for disputation, as I said, but would gladly receive, or communicate, any

thing which will aid in the search your address, at Ridgeway, Orleans ering. All honer to the ladies of BROOKFIELD, N. Y. Doubtless you understand that

that are Christ's are Abraham's seed, | Brookfield has maintained its anand heirs of the promises made to cient reputation for cold weather,

that it was safely there. The land five inches that fell night before last,

NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

The Executive Board of the North Western Association met at Rock River, Aug. 27th, 1871, at 9 o'clock A. M., and organized by appointing J. C. Rogers chairman, and L. T. Rogers secretary.

W. L. V. Crandall, Wm. B. West, Zina Gilbert, and L. T. Rogers... D. E. Maxson, an ex-member of the Board, who was about to leave for his future field of labor at Plainfield, N. J., and all visiting brethren, were invited to participate in the the advent and resurrection; espe deliberations of the meeting. cially as it is said. "They shall no On motion of J. E. N. Backus, more be pulled up out of their land

which I have given them, saith the afternoon, by D. E. Maxson, be the Lord thy God?" Is it not possible policy of this Board for the coming that the restoration of Israel-" the year, which means work. whole house of Israel," Eze. 37:11, On motion of D. E. Maxson, voted 'all Israel," Ro. 11: 26, "the Israel that \$20 of the bequest of sister M. of God," Gal. 6: 16—will be effected M. DeLap (now M. M. Jones) be apby the second coming of Christ, in-

> On motion of W. L. V. Crandall, voted, that a committee be appoint ed to find a man to labor in Bosco bel and vicinity, in order to carry out the conditions of the sister's be-

> voted, that Wm. C. Whitford, W. L.

events of prophecy that are to pre-On motion, the Corresponding Secretary was instructed to notify "If there are unfulfilled predictions the churches of this Association Unfulfilled Prophecy. "All the

ends of the world shall remember per year, and traveling expenses.

Eld. S. Carpenter, for services ren-Center, Wis., and that he have an order on the Treasurer for said On motion, the minutes of this meeting were ordered published in On motion of W. C. Whitford

"About one-half of the people up on the globe are Pagans."—War

COMPARISONS.

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and more substantial basis. The evening after the Sabbath

March 16th, was one in which many

of our Society manifested their ap

preciation of our pastor, in a sur

prise, which proved a complete success, both financially and as a source of amusement. The pastor and wife were invited to visit one of the neighbors; after which the ladies assembled at the parsonage, setting the house in order for the evening, and furnishing as large a table as could be spread in the room, laden with all of the good things that the appetite could desire. When ready, he elder and lady were sent for, the messenger telling them that they had company; and upon entering their home, they found it filled and the large table groaning to be relieved of its heavy burden, which was soon done, and as soon replenished, and so on until the sixth table was relieved, when a nice little roll of greenbacks, with a list of substantial articles too numerous to mention, was placed in the pastor's hand, to the amount of about ninety dollars, after which he expressed his surprise and thanks in a short peech, when a prayer was offered by Prof. Cornwall, and the doxology was sung, and all went home feeling much refreshed from the social gath-

The weather up to yesterday (March 25th) has been the most severe this month of any during the winter. It is now milder, and thaw ing. Most of the people think that snow drifts, and searching winds, very severe snow storms, each lasting three days, besides several of interests at present, yet there are at this, the Railroad Company have

century, has been lately exhumed by workmen in the Crimes.

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The salvation, is almost entirely the fate of dishonest men. I heard own sorder.

blustering day, with the thermometer at zero, at 6 o'clock A. M., and weather not moderating much at 12 o'clock noon, with a stiff northwest wind, and a damp snow of four or (on the night of the 18th and morning of the 19th.) March, so far, has been as severe as any part of our winter, and the coldest day but one that we have had this winter or spring was in March, the thermometer standing ten degrees below

Members present-Wm. C. Whitford, J. C. Rogers, J. E. N. Jackus.

voted, that the sermon of Sabbath

propriated for tracts, according her request, to be distributed in Boscobel and vicinity.

On motion of J. E. N. Backus,

V. Crandall, and Zina Gilbert, be and hereby are appointed said com-

through the SABBATH RECORDER, that all moneys in their hands intended for the Board should be forwarded to the Treasurer, and that they also inform the Board where labor is On motion of W. C. Whitford, the

committee were authorized to emmonths at least, at the rate of \$800 On motion of J. E. N. Backus voted that \$50 be appropriated to

The Executive Board met at Mil-

Members present-Wm. C. Whitord, J. E. N. Backus, J. C. Rogers, W. L. V. Crandall, and L. T. Rogers

Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. All visiting brethren invited to participate in the deliberations of

On motion of J. E. N. Backus. voted, that the special committee appointed at the last meeting be ontinued to do the business of the

The Special Committee reported. that after their appointment they invited Eld. J. C. Rogers to labor in Boscobel and vicinity, and afterward to extend his labors to Iowa and Minnesota, if thought best. Eld. J. C. Rogers being present, gave a short account of his labors n Boscobel.

On motion, the Secretary was instructed to forward \$20 of sister DeLap's bequest to the Tract Society, for a supply of tracts for distribution on the Boscobel field.

On motion of J. E. N. Backus. he minutes of this meeting were ordered published in the SABBATH RECORDER. On motion, adjourned. Praver

by J. C. Rogers. J. C. Rogers, Chairman. L. T. ROGERS, Secretary.

CURIOUS RAILROAD QUARREL. The flourishing, ambitious cities of Omaha and Council Bluffs, are bitterly contending for the final possession of the terminus of the Union Pacific Railroad, which was originally fixed at Omaha, Nebraska, opposite Council Bluffs, Iowa, the two cities being separated by the Missouri River. When the great transcontinental line was fairly open, five important railroads completed their tracks up to a single point in Iowa, on the river, opposite Omaha and there discharged freight and passengers bound westward, or received ment was made by means of steamlighters. But a bridge was, in due time, built across the river by the Union Pacific people, giving safe and speedy transit for trains of every description. The roads terminating in Iowa had no right to use the bridge, except by permission of the Union Pacific Company, and t appears to have been designed that the trains of that single company should pass over to the five companies on the Iowa side of the river, rather than those of the five companies should go over to the bridge of the Union Pacific Railroad Company. To make up the transcontinental trains at Council Bluffs. however, and thus transact all transfer business in Iowa would be to change the terminus from Omaha to Conneil Bluffs, and destroy a considerable amount of Nebraska property. The Omaha people took alarm, and, on condition that the terminus of the railroad should not be changed across the river, they gave the Railroad Company a considerable tract of land for depot purposes, and agreed to give \$250,000

hereafter.

Council Bluffs from making any trans. fer of freight or passengers to any other railroad company, either by delivery or receipt, at any other place than in the State of Iowa This produced a dead lock, and an attempt at compromise has been made by organizing a transfer company, which proposes to run a train. carrying freight and passengers, between the Union Pacific depot at Omaha and the Iowa railroad termini.-N. Y. Tribune.

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CONGRESS.

MONDAY, March 25th. In the Senate, the day was mostly devoted to the consideration of bills from the Committee of Com-

In the House, the Soldiers' Homestead bill was passed, and goes to the President for signature. A resolution was passed providing for a statue of the late Admiral Farragut, to be elected in Washington.

In the Senate, the House bill repealing the duties on tea and coffee was debated. Amendments making salt and coal free were voted down. A bill was introduced looking to the adoption of a uniform railway guage throughout the coun-

In the House, the day was spent in fillibustering on the Potomac Rail-WEDNESDAY, March 27th.

In the Senate, the House amendments to the St. Croix Land Grant bill were defeated. The tea and coffee bill was debated, but without re-

In the House, the dead lock continued on the Potomac Railroad bill

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After a long struggle, the Senate has, so far as its action goes, repeal ed the income tax already accrued provided for repeal of Internal Revenue taxes after July next, abolished the duty on tea and coffee, and reduced the duties ten per cent. on a number of important articles. This action is calculated to upset the tariff. and. to some extent, to derange the business of the country, though the promised repeal of Internal Revenue taxes will be hailed as a boon. What the House is to do with this

DE RUYTER ÎNSTITUTE

bill, remains to be seen.

The people of DeRuyter have disovered what they regard as a good use for the DeRuyter Institute building. Morrisville is now the county seat—which has no railroad connecit to some place which has such connections. A public meeting, to consider the subject, was held at De Ruyter erch 20th, when the fol-

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purchase the said Institute property, with it commodious grounds and pleasant surround ings, and to donate the same to the County ratuitously, for the purpose of County uildings, in consideration of the location o he County Seat at DeRuyter, and with that view we pledge to raise the requisite amount. The editor of the DeRuyter paper,

in noticing the public meeting, says: The building referred to in the resolutions passed at said meeting, and which is offered by the people of Deltuyter to the county for its use, is the best building, without any exceptions, in Madison county. It is a stone structure, four story high, built in the best possible manner, 100 feet front by 70 feet deep, surrounded by beautiful grounds, shade trees, &c., and not more than two minutes walk from the depot and telegraph office. It is amply sufficient, and can, with very little

"Reform" has a hard time among the Jews. One of the Jewish papers-the Voice of Israel-hints at the perplexing questions it has to meet, in the following paragraph:

"Who is to lead us as Jews to practice our religion? Who will succeed in leading our minds to conceive that orthodoxy is or should be obsolete, and that reform can unite us in the observance of due and proper ceremonial worship? Who can convince us that reform fills of that it has emptied, our synagogues Who will instruct us how to build our magnificent temples, so that ninety nine hundredths of the admiration bestowed on the outside may leave something more than the remaining hundredth to worshipinside? Who will 'propose to reform the Saturday into Sunday, and convince us that even that day would be duly observed as a Sabbathday of rest? Who will tell us how many choristers and organs, and how many barmitzvahs on the same day, or confirmations, we should have, in order to draw one out of every hundred of the members to the Synagogue on the Sabbath day When reform was promulgated, its votaries claimed that a few prayers offered during a two hours' service by a Reader would fill our Synagogues. A choir and organ to be sandwiched in, came next, and what now? Why, we must abolish the Sabbath; it can be transferred to Sunday; ah! then, there will be an attendance! The truth is, reform has had great room and ample time, and yet it has to begin all over again. The heart—the heart—it is, where reform should commence, for it is

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QUAKER STATISTCS.—We have long represented the United States in not be a sweeter village to live in. desired an authentic statement of China under President Fillmore's The Rev. Mr. Jenkins, however, said the present numerical condition of Administration, and on his return the Society of Friends, Orthodox, Nothing movement. During the Hicksite, Wilburite, Progressive, et Rebellion, he held the rank of Colo- with the neat sum of \$1,000. al. William Wood, in The Friend's | nel in the Rebel service, and was de-Review, gives some figures, which | feated by Gen. Garfield at Prestonare interesting so far as they go. burg in 1862, and afterward served under Kirby Smith. The total present membership of

> An EARTHQUAKE on the Pacific coast is reported by telegram from San Francisco, dated March 29th,

the Orthodox Meetings, is 57.405.

being a gain of 755 in twenty years.

During these years the membership

of the Meetings east of the Alle

ghanies has decreased 7,722, while

those Meetings at the West have in-

creased 8,477. The New-England

Yearly Meeting has, after an exist-

pose, to emigration, as the Eastern

PUBLIC BEQUESTS.—The late Jede-

diah Huntington, of Norwich, Ct.,

makes liberal public bequests, which

To the Church Scholarship Society,

To Trinity College, Hartford, \$5,-

To the Nashotah mission, Wiscon-

ous to his death given nearly \$25,-

000 to the parish of Christ Church.

are thus stated in the Bulletin.

and foreign missions.

he gives \$5,000.

widows, \$1,000.

sin, \$1,000.

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style of saving things:

so much eloquence.'

punishment."

or two architects by court-martial?

York Tribune says that Brooklyn

has been styled "The City of Church-

es," because of the number of her

edifices devoted to religious uses;

but she is earning honorable distinc-

in the lives and characters of her

people. Of these is "The Taberna-

cle Free College for Training Christ-

tian Men and Women,"-that is.

teaching them how to be efficient in

commending their faith to the un

derstandings and hearts of their fel-

lows. This college is an outgrowth

of the Rev. T. DeWitt Tallmadge's

church, and holds meetings on two

evenings of each week, whereat lec-

tures are delivered by the most em-

inent Orthodox Protestant clergy-

is no charge, but the lectures are

free only to those (about five hun-

dred so far) who have become en-

rolled members or pupils, and who

must be over eighteen years of age,

Rev. Drs. McCosh, Tyng, H. Cros-

by, Abel Stevens, &c., and the inter-

ERIE RAILWAY STOCK has been run-

the revolution among its officers.

said that the sale, late on Wednes-

year, at 55 flat, made by Daniel Drew to Messrs. Duncan, Sherman

& Co., caused a general stagnation

in the Erie market. On Tuesday,

when Erie closed at 65, Daniel

York agent of Bischoffsheim & Gold

irch 29th, in Louisville, Kentucky.

He was born in Frankfort in 1812,

and was graduated in 1828 at the

Military Academy, West Point. He

est is steadily increasing.

about balance each other.

At Lone Pine, 23 people were killed and 30 wounded. The shocks were felt at intervals for 30 hours. Fifty houses were demolished, and the town is in ruins. A dispatch from Genoa, Nevada, dated March 28, says that Camp the Jesuits, might in some way at-North Carolina, 4,000. The Western Independence, Inyo County, Cal., is

in complete ruins, the earthquake

March 26) having been most severe in that region. Not a single adobe ana (1821) has 17,200; the Western or brick building is standing, from Bishop Creek to Independence. Fears are entertained for other mining camps further south in the Sierras. Mrs. West, residing near Inand Western accessions just dependence, was seriously injured, and her child was killed. Stage passengers report several fissures miles in length and 50 to 200 feet wide and 20 feet deep opened along the eastern base of the Sierra Nevada, near Big Pine Camp. At other places in the vicinity the ground is to Mrs. Elizabeth Montagu, the celheaved up in great ridges; large springs have stopped running, and century, and many of the works others have broken out. Heavy snow slides occurred on the Sierras. and large rocks rolled down the

A great many of the works belonged

ebrated blue-stocking of the last

here offered for sale contain her au-

A TERRIBLE EXPLOSION in an Eng-

lish coal mine is reported. It oc-

THOMAS WILLIAMS, late of Alfred

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

monthly pay ranges from \$30 to

tograph and MS. notes.

a galling bondage.

mountain sides, blocking up the stage road. The shocks lasted at intervals from 2.20 to 6.30 A. M. Many people at Independence were sionary Society of the Protestant curred on Thursday, March 28th, at hurt, but no lives were lost. The Episcopal Church he gives \$10,000, shock was probably the heaviest to be divided equally between home south-eastward toward Arizona, in eight men were killed outright, and the desert country, which has hardly To the Society for the Promotion any population. who will probably die. of Christian Knowledge in this State,

HONOR AND FAREWELL TO MAZZINI -Mazzini's funeral took place at To aged and infirm clergymen's Genoa on the 17th of March. A crowd of 80,000 persons followed the car, which was surrounded by To the Berkeley Divinity School, the intimate friends of the deceased, by the members of the Municipality of Genoa, deputations from Pisa Naples, Venice, &c., numerous re To Trinity Church parish for a presentatives of the Italian and new church edifice, \$10,000, on conforeign press, and of many workingmens associations and Masonic to address him at Scio, Allegany Co., dition that the church keep in repair his yard in Yantic cemetery. Mr. lodges. The latter had their ban N. Y.

Huntington had in donations previ ners and bands. The windows and balconies were crowded with spectators. The funeral procession start ed at noon. All the theatres and BEECHERISMS.—A couple of paracafes were closed. At Rome, on the same day, more than 15,000 persons graphs, which we clip from a New marched in procession from the Pi-York daily paper, are capital illusazza del Popolo to the Capitol in trations of Mr. Beecher's peculiar honor of Mazzini. On a large car draped with black was placed a collossal figure of Italy crowning the Pleasant times at the Normal bust of Mazzini. The demonstration School in Boston, last Wednesday. Two good looking gentlemen, named | was exceedingly imposing.

FALLACY OF HUMAN TESTIMONY.-Fields, visited the young ladies of The Tichborne case will at least have use at Harrisburg being . shabby, the Seminary, and the first, after listening to a discussion by the the merit of giving lawyers a remark- dirty, and inconvenient. misses upon "female education." able illustration of the fallibility of said, with his usual elegant gallantry: "I am convinced of the infe- human testimony. The would-be riority of man, and modesty willenot baronet was supported in his claim allow me to speak in the presence of by his own evidence and the oaths of 75 witnesses, comprising Lady by the Surgeon-General. Their During Mr. Beecher's Yale College | Tichborne, the family solicitor, 1 lecture on Preaching, Feb. 7th, he baronet, 6 magistrates, 1 general, 3 | \$133, the usual salary being \$125. said something about church archicolonels, 1 major, 2 captains, 32 non- The Surgeon-General says that it is tecture, upon which the Rev. Dr. commissioned officers and privates, cheaper to hire a surgeon by the Bacon in a dry way asked: "Would 4 clergymen, 7 tenants of the estate, you recommend the hanging of one 16 servants of the family, and 12 general witnesses, who all swore to physicians. Mr. B. couldn't go quite so far as, his identity. On the other hand, 17 that; "but I would," he said, "at witnesses denied his claim, but the least make them recite the Westminevidence of less than four of them ster Catechism every morning as a plainly sufficed to convince the jury that the claimant's case was based entirely upon false or at least mis-CHRISTIAN TRAINING.—The New

pants of any other.

ning up and down in price since of these imports. The articles spe-

On Wednesday of last week it stood tities having been augmented as well

that is a great advance upon the cutlery, iron in various forms, steel,

price before the revolution. It is salt, linens, woolen and worsted

Drew proposed this sale to the New chusetts Society for the Prevention

schmidt, London, and the agent at its annual report, just issued, has

once telegraphed to his principals.

At 4 p. m. on Wednesday, a cable done a good deal of business during

dispatch was received in answer, di- the last year. The whole number

popular.

ment of Kentucky Volunteer Cavalry ins, of Amherst, Mass., received a

past three years, gives also the ex-

act ratio of increase in the amount

been increased in volume, the quan-

round numbers, \$20,000,000 worth

1871, and \$32,000,000 during the

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.—The Massa-

of Cruelty to Animals, according to

Self-Denial is sometimes some-

corresponding period of 1872.

In a suit brought in behalf of the stockholders against the Salt Company of Onondaga, N. Y., the Hon. George F. Comstock has been, by consent of all parties, appointed receiver of the property and the assets taken testimony. of the Company, with direction to pay the debts and divide the capital among the stockholders. The as-A PECULIAR PRAYER MEETING .sets are understood to be over \$2.-San Francisco has arrived at the 000,000; the liabilities are large. dignity of a daily Noon Prayer-meet-The stock is thought to be depreciing, the arrangements of which strike ated to the extent of 25 to 30 per tion by the variety and efficiency of us as somewhat peculiar. Each day

cent. her efforts to make Christianity felt is assigned to the care of a particu-Nashville, Tenn., has been disgraced by the lynching of an alleged lar denomination, so that no member murderer. The victim was lodged of any is in danger of being mistaken for a member of any other, or "of in jail, but was taken therefrom by a Jim Clementon, an equine abductor coming in contact with any school of theology but his own." A corre- to death in the streets. The rabble of a necktie sociable." spondent of The Occident newspaper | could not wait the usual process of suggests, that a number of thin moveable partitions be prepared, to their own hands. It may not be re levant to state that the object of be placed at suitable distances apart, popular fury was a negro; but that radiating from the point occupied happens to be the fact. by the leader, and dividing the room

William S. Huntington, Cashier into as many apartments as there men of New York and vicinity. There that those in one department will of the First National Bank of Washington, died on Monday night, in not be annoyed be seeing the occuthat city, after a short illness. There is scarcely a man in Washington whose death would leave a more perceptible vacancy in business circles BRITISH IMPORTATIONS .- The Treas-During the last ten years he was Already, nearly twenty lectures have ury statement, showing the value of engaged in large affairs to great exbeen delivered, by such men as the the principal articles exported from tent and infinite detail, which he Great Britain to the United States, managed with singular skill and during January and February of the

promptness. Of all extraordinary living creatures which have made their appearance upon this earth, the most extraordinary is what is called a Comcified are nearly all shown to have pound Fowl, now to be seen in Nor folk, Va. Its head and feet are those of a chicken. Its body is the body at 67, from, which point it fell in the as the values. Of such manufacof a penguin. It is duck-legged. course of the day to 61, and even tures as cotton goods, hardware and and has a bear's tail. It crows like stands erect like the penguin aforegoods, carpets, &c., we imported, in day afternoon, of 50,000 shares Erie, in the first two months of 1870, seller's option for the rest of the \$22,000,000 in the same months of

Let all who are disposed to growl at our too long delaying Spring, be informed, that an old resident of missions. Peoria, Illa has informed The Review of that town, that in 1822 he reached what is now Chicago on the 27th of June, and that the frost was not then out of the ground. The next year, at the corresponding date, the soil was frozen so hard that garden-

ing could not be begun. The students of Amherst College. by a special dispensation of the recting the acceptance of the propo of complaints made at the various Faculty, are to be permitted to atsition, and naming Duncan, Sherman offices throughout the State is 1,078, tend a dancing school. Some time & Co., as the bankers to make the contract. A deposit of \$1,000,000 ton. The Society has secured 184 this privilege, and were refused; margin was made in the United convictions, and failed in 17 cases. but president and professors have States Trust Company, each putting Of horses, 144 have been killed; of apparently grown more lenient. The up \$500,000 to secure the contract other animals, 8; so that the dogs dancing lessons are to be given in against fluctuations in the market have had uncommanly good luck the Gymnasium.

There were 41 cases of cruelty to A dispatch from St. Paul, Minn., GEN. HUMPHREY MASHALL died sheep, swine, and goats, and 14 of March 26th, says: Wolf's brewery, fowls. The Society-is prosperous, saloon, and two dwelling houses, in enthusiastic, fairly endowed, and Stillwater, were burned, last night, and two men—the bookkeeper in the saloon, and a laborer in the brewery

ferent times, in all four terms. He places in the world, and there could ter."

drift of snow in the town of Phillips, "No:" and what came of that self-Me, which is between thirty and took an active part in the Know- denying negative? Why, his society forty feet deep? Teams every day immediately presented the good man ascend and descend this Alpine protuberance. One man, of an ingenious turn as to mensuration, reports the drift to be "as deep as the roof GIRARD'S HOSTILITY TO THE MINISof a barn," and adds, that it is TRY.—Some comment. has been exthirty straddles from the top down

cited by the election of Dr. William to the level." H. Allen to the position of Presi-The Boston Transcript, speaking dent of the American Bible Society. of the great irregularities which pre-Dr. Allen is President of the Girard | vail in too many of our institutions of learning, says: "An innocent College for Orphana from which the freshman at one of the colleges at founder excluded vecclesiastics of which sex is ignored has written to every sect and order, not even perhis mother that he has been so hazed mitting them to enter the grounds of the College. The Christian Inthe female persuasion that his studies telligencer tells us that Mr. Girard's have been sadly interrupted."

"principal motive was his apprehen-The (Nashville) Christian Advosion that the Romish Church, through cate is opposed to the ordination of women. Hear this extraordinary tempt to secure the control of this pundit: "All the rules concerning the immense trust, and, to prevent this, ministry apply exclusively to men; he kept all ministers of religion e.g., when it is said, 'A bishop must added, 'and a bishopess must be the RARE BOOKS IN MARKET.—The library of the Montagu family, now the

This is a most remarkable Spring. property of Lord Rokeby, will short-Last week, during a storm at Somerly be disposed of by auction in Lon- ville, Mass., in addition to the snow, don. It consists of scarce and curi- there came down a shower of grubs, ous books and tracts, in all languages | three fourths of an inch long, tolerably lively, and of a dark green color. and classes of literature, some being Of course a bottle full of them was on large paper, privately printed, or sent to Dr. Agassiz's Cambridge presentation copies, with autographs. Museum.

In Freeborn County, Minn., a colt has been produced which illustrates the proverbial phrase of "old head on young shoulders:" for this lusus, being of the ordinary size of such colts, had the head of a fullgrown horse, and moreover the head appeared to be of almost solid bone. The measles have of late grievous-

Atheston, near Bolton. Twentydrummed and danced and went through all manner of incantations, eleven were rescued fearfully bruised, the greater grew the mortality; until the bereaved kinsmen of the deceased led the M. M. to a convenient METHODIST CONVENTIONS, all over place, and shot him. The trial of Wm. Chester Minor, the country, are choosing their lay the American physician who shot delegates to the General Conference.

and killed a laborer named George One would think, from reading the Merritt, in Lambeth, Eng., on the reports of proceedings, that the morning of Feb. 17, has been post-Methodists have just escaped from poned, the prisoner's counsel having entered a plea of insanity.

Col. Arthur Ellis, Equerry to the Prince of Wales, was offered the important post of Military Secretary N. Y., requests his correspondents to the new Viceroy of India, but having suffered so much already from the Indian climate, he declined the appointment.

The Third Congregational Church Phildelphia wants to be the capiin San Francisco has voted, by a tal city of Pennsylvania. The Maylarge majority, to received several or and Councils are pushing the Chinese converts to full membership speculation, and a public meeting in the church. This is the first in behalf of the change was held last Saturday. It is urged that Harris such action.

burg is out of the geographical cen-A dispatch from Brussels, Belter of travel, and that "the force of gium, March 26th, says: A boiler habit and the inconveniences of removal have alone prevented a change of life, occurred in this city this harrassing cough, the night sweats and hechange from being made long ago." New morning. Eight persons are report- tic fever of the consumptive invalid; snatch- Rev. J. M. Todd. Mr. Wat. J. Davis, of Saumust soon be erected, those now in injured.

A suit involving more than \$1, 000,000, against the Logansport, Beside the 222 regular medical Crawfordsville, and South Western officers belonging to the army, as Railway Company et al., is pending surgeons, assistant surgeons, mediin the Supreme Court of Pennsyl cal purveyors, etc., there are at prevania. sent 173 civilian surgeons employed

On the evening of March 25th, an were burned, some of them, it is thought, fatally.

month for a squad of 30 men or more, than to pay the fees of local The Tichborne claimant, who now in prison awaiting trial on a charge of perjury, has published a card appealing to the public for subscriptions to aid him in making his

The most ancient manscripts are written without accents, stops, or separation between the words, nor was it until after the ninth century that copyists began to leave spaces between the words. Citizens of Texas are in Washing-

ton endeavoring to secure the intervention of the Government to put an end to the irregularities which prevail on the Mexican border. A Western paper chronicles the

hanging of a horse-thief thus: "Mr. mob, and cruelly and shamefully put of Minnesota, was lately the victim

The Supreme Court of Illinois the courts, and so took the law into has decided that the value of Mrs. Brown, who was killed by a railroad accident, was just \$846. A Philadelphia woman, who was

so indiscreet as to break her leg, but too modest to have a doctor set it, has died from mortification. The snow in the mining camps of he Little Cottonwood District, Utah, s about 14 feet deep on the level, and many houses are buried. The Prince Imperial of Germany,

Frederick William, will visit Queen Victoria shortly, at Baden, where she is stopping. The total vote of the Mormons in Utah, in ratification of the State

Constitution, is 25,324, probably one-half cast by women. Lady Mordaunt, wife of Sir Chas. Mordaunt, M. P., has been pronounced incurably insane by competent London medical authority. A defalcation of \$15,000 has been

detected in the British Post Office. a rooster, waddles like a duck, but The culprit has not yet been discovered. The Lower Chamber of Baden has prohibited orders of Monks or Bro-

thers from teaching or establishing During the past four years, the Erie Railway has brought 42,000, 000 gallons of milk to New York city Gen. James Waterhouse, woolen nanufacturer at Centreville, died

n Lowell, March 28th. Forty thousand pounds of butter was shipped from San Francisco to New York and Boston last week. A literary convention has been concluded between France and the United States.

Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, California, Advertising alone does not produce success. The thing which is advertised must complaints of nervous origin, we have reason to know; and we are assured on good authorizing the complaints of nervous origin, we have reason to know; and we are assured on good authorizing the complaints of nervous origin, we have reason to know; and we are assured on good authorizing the complaints of nervous origin, we have reason to know; and we are assured on good authorizing the complaints of nervous origin, we have reason to know; and we are assured on good authorizing the complaints of nervous origin, we have reason to know; and we are assured on good authorizing the complaints of nervous origin, we have reason to know; and we are assured on good authorizing the complaints of nervous origin, we have reason to know; and we are assured on good authorizing the complaints of nervous origin, we have reason to know; and we are assured on good authorizing the complaints of nervous origin, we have reason to know; and we are assured on good authorizing the complaints of nervous origin, we have reason to know; and we are assured on good authorizing the complaints of nervous origin, we have reason to know; and we are assured on good authorizing the complaints of nervous origin. sure to succeed; if it is poor, don't praise it, for people will soon discover you are lying.

Such is the policy of the BURLINGTON ROUTE.

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Such is the policy of the BURLINGTON ROUTE. Such is the policy of the Bunlington Route, which runs to three great regions in the West: perished in the flames. Two other 1st, To Omaha, connecting with the great Papracticed law in Louisville for many thing more than its own exceeding men barely escaped. Loss \$10,000. cife Roads. 2d, To Lincoln, the capital of

and continually increasing.

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The great prevalence of this disease, and its fatal results, are well calculated to enlist our best efforts for its cure. What is Consumption? It is a disease of the lungs, produced by an acrid and impure condition f the blood, which, circulating through these most delicate organs, poisons and irritates be the husband of one wife, it is not their tissues and invites scrofulous humors of the blood, causing the deposition of tubercles and establishing local scrofula. Another prolific exciting cause of the development of scrofulous disease of the lungs, or tubercular consumption, is Chronic Nasal Catarrh, which, extending along the mucous lining nembrane of the throat, traches, and bronchial tubes, finally attacks the substance of the lungs, and here establishes such an irritation as to invite the blood to deposit its burden of impurities in these organs. Conumption itself is not so often hereditary as is generally supposed. That a condition of low vitality may be transmitted from parents o children is unquestionably true. It is this leficiency of vitality which is inherited—s weakness which makes nutrition imperfect, and leads to the deposit of tubercles. But housands of persons who inherit feeble vitality would never suffer from comsumption if the functions of the system were kept correct and the blood pure. When the liver be comes torpid, and but very imperfectly pours ly afflicted the Ute Indians. The off the effete, poisonous materials of the nore the Medicine Man of the tribe blood, the lungs, as has before been shown, become irritated. The general health be comes broken down, and the person feels languid, weak, faint, drowsy and confused. Pain in the right side, in the region of the ly complained of. The patient soon has a

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ART TREASURES IN CYPRUS.—A re-

SOMNAMBULISTS.

The sleep walkers who go from room to room, and are very busy in a sort of world of their own, without actually composing new music or writing new compositions, are numerous. The Morning Chronicle in 1822, gave an account of a seaman who slept for a night in an inn in York. Wishing to be called early next morning, and knowing himself to be a heavy sleeper, he directthe chamber-maid to come to his room and call him, if he did not hear her knock at the door. Waking when the sun was high in the heavens, he felt certain that he had slept beyond the proper time; but looking for his watch to know the hour, he found that it was not in its place under the pillow where he had placed it. He jumped out of bed to dress, but his clothes were gone; and looking round he found himself in a strange room. He rang the bell; the chamber-maid appeared, and then he found that he had at some early hour in the morning left his bed and wandered in a somnambulistic sleep into another room; for when the maid came to call him

while there is no sufficient injury to the tissues or organs, or loss of he was not in the proper room. blood, to cause a fatal result. A sud-Wienholt relates the case of a student who, when in a somnambulistic state, was wont to leave his bed, go to the parlor or to his study, take out pen, ink, and paper, place music in its proper position on the piano forte, and play a whole piece through shock fell upon an enfeebled nervous with his eyes shut. His friends once turned the music upside down while he was playing. He somehow detected the change and replaced any part of the body. Civilization the paper in the proper position. On | and its intense activities bring a another occasion his ear detected a great strain on the nervous powers; note out of tune: he turned the physicians have to hear this in mind. string and went on again. On a third occasion he wrote a letter to and direct their counsels accordinghis brother, rational and legible to ly. What is desirable is to discover some remedy which will act prompta certain point; but it was singular ly as a counter-shock. In cases of to observe that he continued to write a certain kind, as in lightningafter the pen had lost its ink, makstrokes, dashes of cold water, suding all the proper movements withdenly given by the pailful, someout being conscious that he made no times avail. Perhaps, when the marks on the paper nervous force is better understood, A case is on record of a young lady it may come within a control as dewho, when under the influence of a

particular nervous complaint, would walk about the house in a state of sleep, or coma, steering her way safely between the articles of furniture, and even avoiding objects purposely placed to obstruct her path. Her eyes were open, but she evidently did not see through them in the ordinary sense; for she entirely disregarded strong light held close to her eyes, and even a finger that was actually placed against the eyeball. Physicians are acquainted with many. evidences of persons who do not see with the eyes, but have some unex-

plained kind of vision in certain morbid states of the nervous system. Those somnambulists who wander about in streets and roads, or walk along planks in perilous situations. have the muscular sense, whatever other religious maniacs. The homiit may be, effectively awake. Dr. cidal tendencies of these persons, Carpenter notices, at some length, when insanity is produced by morbid "the sleep-walkers who make their religious feelings, are well known to way over the roofs of houses, steadi- all physicians who are familiar with ly traverse narrow planks, and even insanity. It would be interesting had to be carried home and put to are cut off. Deprived of the lumin-be inserted as an advertisement, would do in the waking state." The maniacs insist upon stripping themsense of fear is asleep, whatever else | selves, and the frequency with which may be awake. Some somnambu they manifest murderous designs, lists start off while asleep to attend would seem to point to some comto their regular work, though under mon cause. Insanity has so far very irregular circumstances. Not been, in the estimation of most men, very many years ago, a working the very type of lawlessness. but it is not impossible that certain classes stone-mason in Kent was one evening requested by his master to go next morning to a church-yard in the neighborhood and measure the work which had been done to a wall, in order that an account might be sent in to the church-wardens. The man went to bed at the usual-time: but when he awoke he found himself fully dressed in the open air, and in the dark. Presently a clock struck two, and he knew he was in the church-vard. As he found that he had a measuring-rod and a book in his hand, he resolved to walk about till daybreak, (it being summer weather.) and ascertain what it was that he had really done. He then found that he had measured the wall correctly, and had entered the particulars in his book. Sometimes, instead of starting up from sleep to go to work, persons will fall asleep while working or walking. When Sir John Moore made his famous retreat to Corunna, whole battalions of exhausted troops slumbered as store, and that he notices a knife the rear, the boat at times being enthey marched. Muleteers have been lying on the counter. The natural veloped with an ice fog. The boy known to sleep while guiding their mules, coachmen while driving on ner will probably abruptly change and held on to the shrouds for dear the box, post-boys while trotting on his vision, and in an instant he may life. A minute passed, and the boat their horses, and factory children | imagine himself seated at the dinner | was a mile away. She flew down | while at work. There was a ropemaker in Germany who often fell asleep when at work, and either con- larity between the mental processes mishap would hurl the occupants the cape and collar of velvet, of a dif- pounds. The clock strikes the quartinued his work in a proper way, or uselessly remade cordage already finished. Sometimes when walking long distances he was similarly overtaken with sleep; he went on safely, avoiding horses and carriages, and timber lying on the road. On one occasion he fell asleep just as he got terrible night. Believing that his into a race with the Chicago express on horseback; yet he went on, rode children were in the power of devils, train which leaves Poughkeepsie for through a shallow river, allowed his he and his wife agreed that it was New York at 4.45 P. M. According-

prevent his feet from being wetted,

closed the whole time, and he awoke

sendi describes a case of a man who

used to rise in the night, dress him-

self while asleep, go down cellar,

draw wine from a cask, and walk

back to his bed without stumbling

over anything. In the morning, like

other sleep-walkers, he knew nothing

of what had happened. If he chanc-

ed to wake while in the cellar, which

once or twice occurred, he groped

upon him. Another Italian, also

just after reaching the house. Gas-

was too much afraid to recross until bulist either talking or hearing what taken.

fully influenced by anything they do; and when he reflects that his to the shrouds with a death grip and concern uttered by her friends, said to him. Some of the other dead children are separated from with the other. For two miles did or to the opinions they expressed in young officers, ready for any pranks, | their mother, he instantly conceives | the winged racer lead, when she was | regard to her condition, and the would lead him on through all the the idea of reuniting them by her put about on the home tack, and as prospect of her recovery. stages of a duel or of an impending death. shipwreck, or of a sanguinary battle; And through it all there is a furpassengers cheered from the car each sentence spoken by them turn-ther resemblance to the act of dream-windows, and were cheered by the ing his dream (if it may be called a ling in the total want of any feeling lice boatmen, while the locomotive dream) into a particular direction, of criminality or remorse which is gave a sulky whistle, and the great over a rope.

DEATH BY THE NERVES.

ightning. Sometimes it may be so

riolent that death will overtake the

ictim beyond recall by any reaction,

nervous vitality.

DREAMS AND CRIMES.

originate from uniform causes.

There is another feature of the Mar-

ence of a dream. It is a character-

istic of the dreamer, that his succes-

thy of notice.

In the interview with the repre

sive ideas are determined by trivial

From the N. Y. Times.

until at length he would start up in evident in the man's conduct. The race was over. imaginary danger, and awake by dreamer, as a rule, has no moral falling out of his berth or stumbling | sense, and commits, without fear or remorse, acts from which, in his waking moments, he shrinks in horror. Marquardt killed his wife and children with the same deadness of When a man is wounded in battle morality and sentiment which he even slightly, he is likely to be knockwould have felt had the tragedy ed prostrate, which is, in fact, the been in reality but the dream of his first intimation he gets that someuneasy sleep. He is still dreaming
—so far as his mental and moral thing has happened. It is not the force of the blow nor the wound condition is concerned, and the law that brings him to the ground, for will hold him as blameless as though he may presently get up and walk he had never raised his hand against away, or fight again, if he be very determined; but it is the shock up ination of his sleeping moments. on the nervous system. A similar Who shall seize the secret that shock may come through the mind, or through any accident, just as the case would be through a stroke of closely together? Is the lunatic only a somnambulist, or is somnam-

THINGS TO BE REMEMBERED.

Edward Everett became overheatden death occurred recently in a ed in testifying in a court room, family, where the young man had went to Faneuil Hall, which was no disease of any tissue that could cold, sat in a draught of air until cause alarm, and no one could have his turn came to speak. "But my predicted the result. Nothing could hands and feet were like ice, my be said of it, but that some violent lungs on fire. In this condition I the trouble, whatever it was, could a week from thus checking the perpronounce itself by disorganizing spiration. It was enough to kill fever, the certain sign of recovery, left his bed, went into another room, became chilled in a moment, and died the same night. 🛎 If, while perspiring, or warmer

window or door, or street corner, three little pits could be found on constantly being renewed. the inevitable result is a violent and instantaneous closing of the pores of the skin, by which the waste and imcisive as that over galvanic currents pure matter, which was making its in a cable, which are charged and way out of the system, is compelled discharged at will. Meanwhile there to seek an exit through some weaker should be sufficient knowledge dispart. To illustrate: A lady was seminated among the people to enabout getting into a small boat to tion, remarks: able them to exercise caution in cross the Delaware, but wishing first avoiding whatever is destructive of to get her an orange, she ran to the bank of the river, and on returning to the boat found herself much heated, for it was summer; but there was a little wind on the water, and her clothes soon felt cold, which produced a cold which settled on her duced a cold which settled on her actinic influence, for that penetrates actinic of health destroyed. Thus No man doubts the insanity of the poor wretch Marguardt, who killed his wife a few days since, after having, with her aid, murdered their

of consumption. three children. The peculiar sort A Boston ship owner, while on of religious insanity under which he the deck of one of his vessels, labored is by no means rare. The symptoms exhibited both by himself and wife have often been noticed in preeze from the sea. On attempting to rise he found himself unable, in light, although supplied with heat clamber precipices, and this they do to trace the origin of these fancies. bed, which he did not leave until the ous rays, with the actinic in full at a charge of twenty five cents with far less hesitation than they The uniformity with which religious end of two months, when he was force, they spring into life with for six months, to be "taken out" wharf on crutches.

busying themselves in a warm kitch- seeds buried so deep that the actinic en until weary, and then throwing rays cannot reach them will certainthemselves on a bed or sofa without | ly perish. The planting of seeds, covering, or perhaps changing the so as to secure the proper distance of symptoms may yet be shown to dress for a common one, as soon as below the surface, is a most importthey enter the house after shopping. ant point in husbandry, as it has This, however, is a subject for the The rule should be invariably to go investigation of the physicians. at once into a warm room, and keep of the plant and the success of the on all the clothing for at least ten crops." quardt tragedy which invites the minutes, until the forehead is peromment of the laymen—and that is fectly dry. In all weather, if you the curious fact that the maniac, achave to walk or ride on an occasion, cording to his own story, acted do the riding first.—Dr. Hall. throughout like one under the influ-

ICE BOAT BACE.

Hudson river ice boatmen at causes. The waking man pursues a Poughkeepsie had rare sport for a train of thought without hee ling the couple days. For nearly forty-eight intrusion of ideas which have no hours a gale swept the ice. On Monconnection with it. The man in a day, Commodore Booth hoisted sail dream may enter upon a process of on the Snow Flake, and taking a boy reasoning, but the slightest sugges- on board, announced his intention tion conveyed to him through his of going to Milton, four miles south. dulled senses, or originating sponta- The wind was a hurricane. Under a neously in his brain, is sufficient to close reef, his craft darted southward turn aside the current of his like lightning. The sharp runners thoughts. He may be dreaming, cut into the ice with a hum, and for example, that he is in a book clouds of flint ice were whirled to association between knives and din- was on the windward runner plank, familiar to every one, and the simi- It was no child's play. The least of Marquardt, on the night when he out of the boat. In four minutes committed his hideous murders, and she had accomplished the four miles, those of the average dreamer, is wor and was standing at Milton wharf,

with sails flapping in the wind. At 43 o'clock. Monday afternoon. sentative of a Western journal, Mar- the wind still a gale, Aaron Innis, of quardt told the whole story of that the ice boat Hall, resolved to enter horse to drink, drew up his legs to necessary to put them out of the ly, he got up sail, and shook out all world, and so rid them of demoniac but one reef in mainsail and jib, passed through a crowded market al persecution. Accordingly, they lashed his colors to the mast, and place, and arrived safely at the house | took the three youngest children | started, with four persons to stand of an acquaintance; his eyes were and went out into woods. Present on the runner planks and keep the ly they came to a narrow path, and craft down to her work. Arriving he man was at once reminded of at the wharf, he beat off and on, the strait gate and narrow path of waiting for the train to make its apthe Gospels. "All must come to pearance, as when it passes the point this narrow gate," he said to his mentioned it is under full headway. wife, and they turned aside into its A puff of smoke and sharp clang of gloomy depths. It was thickly set the engine bell told him his rival about with thorns, and the maniac was at hand. The boat was not a was led to say, "There is the thorny | hundred feet from the train, and the path to heaven." It was here that faces of the passengers filled the the children were killed, so that windows. Gently the helm of the

their souls might be safe in heaven | Hall was put down, the boat answerhis way back in the dark with more from the assaults of the devil. A ing it promptly as she wore away.

difficulty than when the sleep was pool of water was near at hand, and Then followed one of the finest supposed to be dying. Her friends license may be instantly revoked if noticing it, the idea of purification races ever witnessed. While the were summoned to her bedside, and | the justice of the peace is satisfied mentioned by Gassendi, passed on immediately occurred to the luna- Hall was getting in position, the the physician stood with his finger that the child is in an unsatisfactory stilts over a swollen torrent in the tics. They stripped themselves, train shot some distance ahead, but on her pulse, which was becoming state of health. The death of an night while asleep, then awoke, and and after bathing returned to the the victory of the iron horse was of almost imperceptible, when some infant who is under the care of a lihouse, where Marquardt finished the short duration. The ice boat gain- person present, in the agony of the censed person must be reported to tragedy by strangling his wife, in ed and gained perceptibly. Every moment, uttered a sound which the the coroner, under heavy penalties order that she might accompany her | cord was taut, and the sails were | lady afterwards described as "a howl | for non-compliance with the .legal is presented in those cases in which | children on the unknown road which | crowded with wind. She swept over | and a snort commingled." This so | regulations. speaking is concerned, the somnam- their innocent souls had already the ice like a tornado. The last car acted upon the risibles of the dying of the train was reached, then the woman as to produce a hysterical ris said to mm by others. Many This reads precisely like the devisities mention the instance of a scription of a dream. Whatever obspace and practical works ever printed. To use her own words, is a gentleman, who, without provotents, suggest of the most complete and practical works ever printed. The carry printed is a gentleman, who, without provotents, suggest of the complete and practical works ever printed. The carry printed is a gentleman, who, without provotents, suggest of the carry printed. The carry printed is a gentleman, who, without provotents, suggest of the carry printed. The carry printed is a gentleman, who, without provotents and practical works ever printed. The carry printed is a gentleman, who, without provotents and practical works ever printed. The carry printed is a gentleman, who, without provotents and practical works ever printed. The carry printed is a gentleman, who, without provotents and practical works ever printed. The printed is a gentleman, who, without provotents and practical works ever printed. The printed is a gentleman, who, without provotents and practical works ever printed. The printed is a gentleman, who, without provotents and practical works ever printed. The printed is a gentleman, who, without provotents and practical works ever printed. The printed is a gentleman and practical works ever printed. The printed is a gentleman and practical works ever printed. The printed is a gentleman and practical works ever printed. The printed is a gentleman and practical works ever printed. The printed is a gentleman and practical works ever printed. The printed is a gentleman and practical works ever printed. The printed is a gentleman and practical works ever printed is a gentleman and practical works ever printed. The printed is a gentleman and practical works ever printed is a gentleman and practical works ever printed is a gentleman and practical works ever printed. The printed is a gentleman and practical works ever printed is a gentleman and practical works ever printed is is said to him by others. Many This reads precisely like the de- next and the next, until the boat was convulsion. To use her own words, is a gentleman, who, without provowindows were shoved up, handkeryoung to Lord Hood when the
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AGENTS WANTED! wake him; but if the word "signal" path recalled. The thorns suggest but it was only for a second, for as lives to relate, in an amusing way, though he may never have worn a some half-remembered lines in which soon as the forward runners struck for a second for as signal.

Toused instantly. Dr. James Green. roused instantly. Dr. James Greg- the thorny path to heaven describ- the ice again, the Hall passed car death; but she says the circumstance a lexicon. We are proud to say, for

the train passed the boat again, the

TO AVOID SMALL-POX SCABS. A writer in the Warren county Democrat gives the result of his experience in preventing small-pox disfiguring the faces of those afflicted, as follows: Only the parts exposed to the light have the pustules formed on

them resulting in pitting. If, then, the face can be kept concealed from the light, we shall avoid the result. A cup of flour is taken and made into a paste with four drops of carhis family, save in the fruitless imag- bolic acid and enough water to moisten it. On the ninth day of the dislinks the lunatic and dreamer so the face is smeared all over with ease, when the pustules are all out. this flour paste, to the thickness of more than an eighth of an inch, bulism the vestibule of the maniac's forming a mask completely shield ing all the features from the light. Lines may be made from the sides of the mouth, cutting through the paste to permit the patient to breathe through the nostrils. The advantages of this plan are numerous. First the light is absolutely excluded; second, there can be no scratching of the face by the patient; third, it prevents had to spend three hours in the contagion, (I have never known the system; and took life away before court room." He died in less than attendants in such a case to contract vents the terrible seaming and pitany man. Professor Mitchell, while ting of the face. When the mask in a state of perspiration in yellow is ready to come off, it loosens itself, a small piece at a time; and brings

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her whole face.

An eminent writer upon the subsun in the great work of germina-

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tion of seeds as well as the growth of the plants. We bury the seed in the ground and shut it out from the lect to avail themselves of the benelungs, and within the year she died like heat to the little earthy couch the actual amount of scarf-skin dropwhere the embryo plant lies hid, and arouses it into life. Light, or the would be about equal to the thick luminiferous rays of the sun, so im- ness and weight of a thin sheepthought he would lend a hand in portant to the well-being of the skin. some emergency, and pulled off his plant, is actually inimical to the excoat, worked with a will until he citation of vitality in the seed. How proved that seeds will not germinate | following the surface of the earth will scarcely every year, in one or more ways by | well know, and, on the other hand, much to do with the early starting

> DANDIES OF OLDEN TIMES. Old fashions, they say, come new every seven years. Somehow or other, more. They say that when Gov. Massachusetts, in 1765, he was jinin the pigpen." dressed in a gray wig, cocked hat, a white broadcloth coat and waistcoat,

stockings. ferent color from the coat.

tinental uniform, except on Sunday, ous fifteen minutes. when he appeared in black. John Adams, when Vice President, wore his hat under his arm. At his levees ing a bill for the better protection in Philadelphia, President Washing of infant life, destined to strike ton was clad in black velvet, his hair | fatal blow at the horribly outrageous was powdered and gathered be system of baby farming. The bill hind in a silk bag; yellow gloves; knee and shoe buckles; he held in his hand a cocked hat ornamented with a cockade, fringed about an year, to maintain them apart from inch deep with black feathers, a long their parents for a longer time than sword in a white scabbard, with a twenty-four hours, without first obpolished steel hilt hung at his hip.

SAVED BY LAUGHTER.—Some persons possess keen perceptions of the | man or other responsible parties. ridiculous; but we doubt whether it | Six months imprisonment or a very ever serves them a better turn than heavy fine is the punishment for the

familiar acquaintances, and power- water irresistibly impels him so to hats with one hand, and holding on she deaf to the expressions of grief TNHE SABBATH RECORDER. LIST OF LOCAL AGENTS.

> cent number of a Greek journal contains some account of the archæological memorials whose recent discovery in the island of Cyprus has awakened considerable interest. The discoveries were made by an Italian, who lived for some years in this country, became a naturalized American, and is now acting as United States Consul at Larnaki. He has expended a large sum in making excavations, and has found in all some eight thousand works of art, of various value, most of them discovered in the tombs and in the temple of Venus at Golgos. The numeration of these includes 1,200 ancient Greek, Phœnician and Roman vessels of glass; 4,000 Phonician, Assyrian, Egyptian and Greek vases; 1,400 Greek, Roman and Byzantine lamps; 425 brazen utensils of all kinds, strigils, bowls, brooch pins, etc.; 96 Phoenician, Greek and Cypriote inscriptions; 204 stone statuettes; 790 stone heads; 320 votive offerings; 130 gold cylinders, etc. The Vizier, aroused to the importance of retaining the treasures of ancient art which Greece still possesses, has issued an order prohibiting the exportation of articles of the kind when discovered. The discoveries above enumerated were made, however, before the order was issued, and the articles brought to light are the private property of the Consul. They are sufficient to enrich a hundred museums.

SHEDDING ONE'S SKIN.-No animal is exempt from the operations of the away with it the scabs of the pus- law of desquemation. Birds shed tules, and leaves the face clean and their feathers annually, serpents white and fresh and unpitted. I ex- their skins, quadrupeds their hair, amined a case the other day treated and lobsters and crabs their shells. than usual from exercise, or in a by this method, and would not have So it is with humanity. The skin, heated room, there is a sudden ex- known that she had the disease at instead of being thrown off annualposure to chill air, or raw, damp at- all, whereas she had the worst kind | ly, as with those referred to, is all mosphere, or a draught, whether at of confluent small-pox, and yet only the time wearing off, and therefore

The scarf skin is insensible. It is to the true skin or cotis veva what the rough, scaly bark of a tree is to the vitalized coat immediately under it. In the use of our hands, feet, ject, in speaking of the action of the and ordinary exercises of the body, fragments of skin are constantly rubbed off, so that it may be truly said every living person is always the sun's rays depends the germinashedding that tissue.

If that process were interrupted, as it is partially, by some who neginfluence of light, but we do not fits of water, the pores become clogping off, and washed off in a year.

MATRIMONIAL.—The Wit and Senperspired freely, when he sat down singular is this fact! A series of timent, a sprightly new monthly to rest awhile, enjoying the delicious carefully conducted experiments has published in Philadelphia, has the received from a "Down Easter' and was so stiff in his joints that he and moisture, when the actinic rays the following communication, to barely able to hobble down to the great rapidity. Seeds sown upon in pumpkin pie at ten cents a slice, eight slices to the pie. As his note Multitudes of women lose health germinate, as soil cultivators very bears neither date nor address, those interested and wishing to reply, are recommended to first obtain a list of all the Uncle Ebenezers to be found throughout New England, and then write to ascertain whose out-buildings have the relative positions indicated in the notice here given:

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a sword and walked the streets with English Parliament is now consideror to receive for hire or reward, two or more infants under the age of one taining a license from a justice of the peace. This license is only to be granted on the certificate of a clergyinfringement of this rule; and the

MARKS OF A GENTLEMAN.—No man rouses instantly. Dr. James tregory cites the case of a young military officer, going with his regiment in troop ship to a foreign station in 1758, who when asleep was peculin 1758, who when asleep was pecu

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BY ELD. N. WARDN

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12.30 m.—For Flemington, Easton, Aftentown, Mauch Chunk, Mahanoy City, Hazelton, Wilkesbarre, Reading, Columbia, Lancaster, Ephrata, Pottsville, Harrisburg, &c.
2.15 p. m.—For Easton. Connects at Phillipsburg with Lehigh and Susq. Division for Bath, Allentown; Wilkesbarre and Scranton at Easton with Lehigh Valley R. R. for Allentown and Catasauqua; at Phillipsburg for Belvidere. 3.20 p. m.—For Plainfield. 4.00 p. m.—For Easton,

4.00 p. m.—For Easton, Allentown and Mauch Chunk: Connects at Junction with D., L. and W. R. R. 4.30 p. m.—For Somerville and Flemington. 5.00 v. m.—For Somerville. 5.30 p. m.—For Somervine. 5.30 p. m.—For Plainfield. 5.45 p. m.—Cincinnati Express—Daily for

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STONINGTON AND NEW LONDON RAILROADS. 1871. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. 1872. On and after Monday, Oct. 16, 1871, Trains LEAVE PROVIDENCE.

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

12.40 P. M.—Qn arrival of Express Train that leaves Boston at 11.10 A. M.—Express Passenger Train, stops at Greenwich, Wickford Junction, Kingston, Westerly, Stonington, and Mystic, connects at Wickford Junction with boat from Newport; also, at New London with Express Train for New, Haven; arrives in New York at 7.30 P. M. Also, with a Train for Nor. for New Haven; arrives in New York at 7.30 P. M. Also, with a Train for Norwich and Willimantic.

1.00 P. M.—Freight, with a Passenger carattached, for Stonington only.

4.00 P. M.—Accommodation Train for New London, connects at Stonington with the new and splendid steamers Stonington and Narras questification for New York.

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6.15 P. M.—Passenger Train, for Greenwich MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD to Chi only.
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8.15 P. M.—Steamboat Train from Lowelland Fitchburgh, stops on this road at King-ston only, connecting at Stonington with the new and splendid steamers Stoning-ton and Narragansett, for New York, 10.30 P. M.—Night Mail Train for New York, via New London and New Haven. 10.00 p. m.—Sunday Mail Train for New York, via New London and New Haven. LEAVE GREENWICH.

6.15 A. M.—Passenger Train for Providence connecting with 7 A. M. Train for Boston LEAVE STONINGTON STEAMBOAT WHARF. 2.30 A. M.—On arrival of steamers from New York.—Steamboat Train, for Boston, Taunton and New Bedford. 4.00 A. M.—Steamboat Train for Lowell and Fitchburgh, stopping on this foad at Kingston only; connects at Providence with 6.15 s. m. train for Fitchburgh and 7 a. m. train for Boston. 5.45 a. m.—New London Special, for New London, connecting with trains for New Haven, Norwich, Willimantic and Hart

O.A. M.—Accommonation I rain from A. London for Providence, connects at Wickford Junction with boat for Nowport; also, at Providence with the 10.40 A. M. Train for Boston, Taunton and New Bedford.

4.00 P. M.—New London Special, for New London, arrives in New London in time for afternoon Trains for New York, Norwich, Willimantic and Hartford.

5.59 P. M.—Accommodation Train for New London London. 6.00 A. M.—Sunday Train for Mystic, or on arrival of steamers from New York; will proceed to Noank if they have passen-

1.25 A. M. — Providence time: — Night Mail
Train for Boston and Providence.
7.00 A. M. — Accommodation Train for Stonington and Providence, connecting at Wickford Junction with boat from Newport; also, at Providence with 10:30 A. E. Train or Boston, Taunton and New Bedford.

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5.15 i. M.—On arrival of the 12:15 Express Train from New York.—Express Passenger Train for Providence and Boston, stops on this road at Mystic, Stonington, Westerly, Kingston! Wickford Junction, and Greenwich; connects at Wickford Junction with boat for Newport; arrives in Providence 4.7.33, and Boston about 9 p. M.

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A. S. MATHEWS, Superintended
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