Like weary and worn-out children, that sigh for the daylight's close, He knows that they oft are longing for home and its sweet repose; go He calls them in from their labors ere the shadows around them creep,
And silently watching o'er them,
He giveth His loved ones sleep.

The babe that she softly pillows so tenderly on her breast;
Forgotten are now the trials and sorrows
that made them weep;
For with many a soothing promise
He giveth His loved ones sleep. He giveth it! friends, the dearest, can never

this boon bestow;
But he touches the drooping eyelids, and But he touches the drouping eyends, and placid the features grow;
Their foes may gather about them, and storms may round them sweep,
But, guarding them safe from danger,
He giveth His loved ones sleep,

All dread of the distant future, all fears that opprest to-day, Like mists, that clear in the sunlight, have noiselessly passed away;
Nor call nor clamor can rouse them from slumber so pure and deep, For only His voice can reach them Who giveth His loved ones sleep.

Weep not that their toils are over, weep not God grant we may rest as calmly when our work, like theirs, is done!
Till then we would yield with gladness our treasures to Him to keep,
And rejoice in the sweet assurance,
He giveth His loved ones sleep.

—A. M. W., Golden Hours.

### THE FUTURE STATE. [A Sermon preached at Alden, Minn., by Eld. "We know that when he shall appear

asserts that in some respects we are ignorant of the future that awaits us: the other, "We know that when he shall appear we shall be like him, for we shall see him as he is," asserts that in some other respects we know

tures, since in them, and them only,

something—we may know much—of that glorious future. The limit of both our ignorance and our knowl-They are a sure preventive for Fever and Agile. Intermittents, Biliousness, and all allments arising from malarious causes.

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9 s. m.—Western Express, daily, (2004). Sindays,) for Easton, Allentown, Harnsburg, and the West. Connects at Somerille for Flemington. Connects at Somerille for Flemington. Connects at Phillipshus with Lehigh and Susquehanna Division, for Manch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Berando, Williamsport, Erie, &c. Connects at Easton with Lehigh Yalley Railroad for Manch Chunk.

5.30 p. m.—For Plainfield.
5.36 p. m.—Cincinnati Express—Bally Season, Bethlehem, Allentown, Berding, Berleburg, Pittsburg, Chicago and Grand 7.00 p. m.—For Somerville.
7.30 p.m.—(Emigrant) for Easton.
9.15 p. m.—For Plainfield.
11.20 p. m.—For Plainfield.
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Now we look for the second coming of Christ. As the Old Tests.

ment abounds in promises of his perfection of bliss, in its heights of properly cultivated, is always grow- far more. Man's natural ambition real one, when uncovered, proved to which is certain at any rate, and taste. The zeal of the sanctuary He giveth it, oh, so gently! as a mother will first coming, so the New abounds in rapture, in its refulgent glory. All ing, until the failing body impedes to rule, to exercise authority, has be the exact duplicate, and then the which perhaps will be great and consumes minor faults. But when the large transfer of the great and consumes minor faults. But when the large transfer of the great and consumes minor faults. But when the large transfer of the great and consumes minor faults. But when the large transfer of the great and consumes minor faults. But when the large transfer of the great and consumes minor faults. But when the large transfer of the great and consumes minor faults. But when the large transfer of the great and gr

nection with the statement, "It doth them in white apparel, who also he shall appear we shall be like him, The two are not contradictory, but ye gazing up into heaven? This vid says, "I shall be satisfied, when other. The first sentence, "It doth like manner as ye have seen him go doubtless make it appear, that nearclose of the New Testament, there are more than forty distinct recogsecond coming, and the allusions to him." it are almost in every chapter. And the blessed promise is most solemnly repeated in the last verse but one of the inspired volume. "He which he is, moreover, the great example, testifieth these things saith, Surely

I come quickly. Amen. Even so, come, Lord Jesus." Then the subimpressively, graciously, with the former of these declarations, I enour irrepressible eagerness, to find the impossibility of obtaining any satisfactory information from the a divine revelation, since it is unreasisand, or a hundred thousand, has fitable; let us particularize. connected with our well-being. At- it matters not to us when it shall

meaning—intended to be conveyed the body, exists alone and separate spiritualized, immortal, glorified. to our minds by those words. For from it, returns to God its author, So it is written, that he shall change the Bible was never given us merely to receive its final award, according our vile body, that it may be fashto satisfy a prurient curiosity; neito the deeds done in the body. to the deeds done in the body. When this state is spoken of in the So shall our bodies be. Though such things as are far above our | Scriptures in allusion to the body, | buried in corruption, they shall be present comprehension. We must it is called, sleeping in Jesus. Paul concerning such trivialities as would death, when speaking of the spirit, be beneath the dignity of a divine (for himself and for all who have they shall be raised in power; though revelation; nor must we expect that followed Jesus in regeneration,) sown natural bodies, they shall be he was caught up into Paradise, penitent thief on the cross, calls it his raiment was white as the light. heard unspeakable words, which it being "with Him in Paradise." This manifestation seems to have it is not lawful for a man to utter. Many other Scriptures speak the been given, and left on record, on the vastness of the subject. The be alive, active, conscious, and un-

revelation that our Father has given speakably happy. us, is contained in a book of moderate dimensions; one can read it all ...ir a few weeks; but if all that shall it goes from the body into the spirit joyed another vision of him in the place in eternity had been re- world, there will also be a general revelation. His eyes shone brilliant vealed to us, the world literally judgment, at the end of the world, as a flame of fire; his feet glowed would not hold the books that when the whole human race, of all like molten brass in a furnace; and should have been written. We have ages, shall be gathered in one vast his countenance was as the sun shinsaw we needed to know. If we are throne of Christ, in the presence of appeared to Saul of Tarsus, on the Thus our Saviour teaches repeat- dor of his form in heaven above; any such thing. The greatest him It is my purpose, on this occasion, edly, and in language so plain that such shall be ours; for "we know as well as I may be able in the limits | no man can possibly misunderstand | that when he shall appear, we shall remains of corruption; but there it | the Bible doctrine of the future inconceivable grandeur, and imme he is."

but begotten by the Holy Ghost;
was made under the law, that he
might redeem them that were under
the law, and condemned by it, because they had broken it. This was
the first coming of Christ; the fulfillment of almost innumerable prophecies in the Old Testament.

Now we look for the second com-

one or two, selected out of a great | real part, of our being, and neces | men begin to retrograde before they | own kingdom. many. "I will come again, and re- sary to our full perfection, still sleeps have reached their prime; and such ceive you unto myself."—John 14: in the grave. But when the ages is the intimate connection between 3. "The Son of Man shall come in are past, and the morning of the mind and body, that the mental facthe glory of his Father, with his resurrection dawns, the body comes ulties seem to fail with the physical angels; and then shall he reward forth from the grave; not now a strength. But in heaven there will You know the whole story—how sad every man according to his works." | vile body, not a natural, corruptible | be no neglect or abuse, there will be | his life, and more than sad his death. -Matt. 16: 27. "Hereafter shall decaying, suffering body; but spir- no disease or old age, and we shall But that is all over now. The cross ye see the Son of Man sitting on itual, incorruptible, immortal, beau- be always learning, developing, im- is gone, the crown is come. Persehis crucifixion and resurrection, complete; the lost image of God is nature. Much of our real satisfac- of earth is past the joy of heaven is when he had led his disciples out wholly restored; the ruins of the tion in this life arises from our con- won. When here he endured the

said, Ye men of Galilee, why stand for we shall see him as he is." Dasame Jesus, which is taken from I awake with thy likeness." A thoryou into heaven, shall so come in ough examination of Scripture would into heaven?" From this on to the ly all that has been revealed to us concerning our state and happiness in heaven, is contained or alluded to

follow, the Lord whom we adore;

whom we endeavor to imitate, the and our knowledge increase, and our pattern of the life we would lead, the type, the model, the likeness. lime and wondrous message of God after which almighty grace is fashto man closes, most appropriately, ioning our spiritual life, and our impressively, graciously, with the whole being. Are the branches like this, will be ours continually.

benediction, "The grace of our Lord the vine? He is the vine; we are 3. We shall be like him in holi We conclude, then, without controlishe, in one part of his two fold nather purpose of delivering us from versy, that the phrase in the text, ture for he took on him the seed of the dominion of sin, and the de-"When he shall appear," relates to Abraham; he was found in fashion struction it produces. "God, sendthe second coming of Christ, when as a man. Is he divine? Yes, tru- ing his own Son, in the likeness of

extent of our capacity and our nature. At the end of our present Christ hath brought life and immor- life, the dust shall return to the room where the disciples were, the and we are pardoned. But the raised in incorruption; though sown

John, the beloved disciple, who was Besides the judgment that is one of those permitted to be with passed upon each individual soul, as him when he was transfigured, en-

of a single discourse, to present you it. Connected with this scene of be like him, for we shall see him as is all over. state. I shall, however, confine the diately preceding it, the resurrection of the future condition of the dead is to take place. So we shall be like Him in knowledge. For now we know in part,

promises of his second coming. As that has preceded has been imper- it. In infancy we are learning and been given him for good and grand old graybeards present recognized lasting. But there is great danger utterances struck off in the glow of the first class of promises have been literally and precisely fulfilled, we have from this fact undoubted assurance that the second will be.

In infancy we are learning and growing, in youth we are learning and growing, in maturity we are learning and growing.

It is to be sanctified, him as one of themselves, and gave him as one of the The Almighty has shown himself to when the spirits of the just are age, if faithful to ourselves, we may nature and details of our office and be a faithful and covenant-keeping made perfect in holiness, and enter still learn and grow intellectually. authority are not delineated, but we God. Jesus Christ himself taught the heavenly paradise. Yet even Many a man's best efforts, in all of know that it shall be real, and glorithe doctrine of his second coming, in many expressions, often repeated, is absent; the body which, though after he has put on spectacles. or we shall reign with Jesus himand in various connections. Take an inferior part, is nevertheless a Through neglect and abuse, many self, upon his own throne, in his

the right hand of power, and coming in the clouds of heaven." After reunited; each one's being is now much pleasure and of the purest of angels is rendered. The sorrow upon the Mount of Olives, as far as fall are repaired, and paradise lost Bethany, having given them the becomes paradise regained forever. scious growth, and our acquisition cross, despising the shame, for the of knowledge. Mark the antiquary, joy that was set before him. That great commission, in the act of Now, however much there may be blessing them, he ascended up into that we wish to know, that God student of nature in every depart his, and shall be ours evermore. We heaven, he was parted from them judges it best that we should not and a cloud received him out of their know; or sees it to be impossible field that opens up before him! earth—moments that our Father de-"And while they looked for us to know, and so we are left With what real pleasure he catches lights to confer, and angels love to steadfastly toward heaven as he to our own conjectures, and to every ray of new light, concentrat- contemplate. How happy shall we went up, behold two men stood by doubt; yet we do know that "when ing all into a focus that erewhile, be in an eternity of such moments! for his own mind, and the minds of O bliss beyond compare, when we others, shall glow with beauty and shall realize that we are fairly inside sublimity, and almost rapture. Now, heaven's gates; music sweeter than when we reach the heavenly universe, what magnificent fields of re | charmed air; scenes of beauty search and exploration shall open up | brighter than were ever painted by before us. Why, every one of us rapt artist opening before us; may there make discoveries, in com- friend, companion, children—the parison with which those of Colum- long loved and lost-now found nitions and promises of our Lord's in this expression, "We shall be like bus, and Newton, and Copernicus, again, meeting us in heavenly emwill seem as nothing. All the wide brace, and long converse over the Jesus is not only the teacher of universe, except this little insignifi- past; the bright present, and the whom we learn, the leader whom we cant planet, all the universe, is to us brighter future—coming into the known. Physicians will tell us that a terra incognita, and is yet to be presence of the glory of God-welexplored. As our field shall widen, comed by our loved and loving thirty degrees; in other words, if banqueting tables, lamps, chariots, Saviour, called to his side, crowned faculties strengthen, the interest and by his own hand! "For the lamb low as eighty, death soon follows; tresses, cosmetics, perfumes, hairpleasure of the historian, the as- which is in the midst of the throne tronomer, the discoverer, the phi-shall feed us, and shall lead us unto one hundred and eight, it would be great elegance and beauty. The talosopher—all this, and more than living fountains of waters." O, the regarded as a most dangerous sympheart will be full-peace, joy, rest, sweetness, love, rapture, will possess Jesus Christ be with you all. Amen." the branches. Are we human? So ness. He came into the world for and pervade our whole being; and hundred and ten the patient would mired in the Great Exhibition of full of glory!"

6. We shall be like him in glory. he shall come at the end of the ly but not on that account inimital sinful flesh, and for sin, condemned The Scriptures sometimes speak of some efficient provision to insure imitate the colors of precious stones world, for the full establishment of ble by us; for man was originally sin in the flesh." "Who gave him- a visible glory, such as Moses be- this equable temperature within so well that the Portland Vase, takself for us, that he might redeem us held on Mount Sinai, in partial an- No one is unfamiliar with the tend- en from the tomb of Alexander Seout what we shall be hereafter, and the dead, and receive the saints to when he had lost it in the fall, the from all iniquity, and purify unto swer to his prayer, "I beseech thee ency in the temperature of all con- verus, was long considered as genueverlasting felicity. It is the time object of Christ's advent into the and the appearing referred to in Malachi, where the Lord says, and purity unto show me thy glory; such as some tiguous bodies to equalize itself. Whatever we put upon ice we expect to the holy Ghost, speak atonement, his resurrection ratifies the holy of holies; such as the Malachi, where the Lord says, atonement, his resurrection ratifies the holy of holies; such as the Malachi, where the Lord says, atonement, his resurrection ratifies the holy of holies; such as the Malachi. world, from nature, from reason, or "They shall be mine in that day from all of them combined. From when I make up my jewels; and I whereby are given unto us exceedfor our renewal and sanctification. In the second to be as cold, or nearly as ing by the apostle Peter, says, our justification, he sends his spirit favored disciples saw when Moses cold, as the ice; and whatever we gold and jewels. Perfumes and a central pivot and revolved with thrust into an oven will soon rise to for our renewal and sanctification.

The pet soon to be as cold, or nearly as ingle by the apostle Peter, says, our justification, he sends his spirit favored disciples saw when Moses cold, as the ice; and whatever we gold and jewels. Perfumes and in that day with thrust into an oven will soon rise to for our renewal and sanctification.

The Heliogeboard of the sends his spirit favored disciples saw when Moses cold, as the ice; and whatever we gold and jewels. Perfumes and in the sends his spirit favored disciples saw when Moses cold, as the ice; and whatever we gold and jewels. Perfumes and in the sends his spirit favored disciples saw when Moses cold, as the ice; and whatever we gold and jewels. Perfumes and in the sends his spirit favored disciples saw when Moses cold, as the ice; and the sends his spirit favored disciples saw when Moses cold, as the ice; and the sends his spirit favored disciples saw when Moses cold, as the ice; and the sends his spirit favored disciples saw when Moses cold, as the ice; and the sends his spirit favored disciples saw when Moses cold, as the ice; and the sends his spirit favored disciples saw when Moses cold, as the ice; and the sends his spirit favored disciples saw when Moses cold, or nearly as the sends his spirit favored disciples saw when Moses cold, as the ice; and the sends his spirit favored disciples saw when Moses cold, as the ice; and the sends his spirit favored disciples saw when Moses cold, as the ice; and the sends his spirit favored disciples saw when Moses cold, as the ice; and the se these premises, and the goodness of God, it was shown that we have a moverful presumptive argument of the state of the goodness of the goodness of the divine nature."

Whereby are given thit us exceed to our renewal and sanctines and sanctines and sanctines and sanctines and the the thermometer to objects which have been for a little time together the divine nature."

Whereby are given thit us exceed to our renewal and sanctines and precious promises, it is characteristic of those who are the the thermometer to objects which have been for a little time together the divine nature."

But generative of the divine nature. But generative of the divine nature. But generative of the divine nature. The third third the thermometer to objects which have been for a little time together the divine nature. The third the thermometer to objects which have been for a little time together the other hand.

The Halls of Heliogabo one after the other, in motion as he that by these ye might be partakers of the thermometer to objects which have been for a little time together the other hand.

The Halls of Heliogabo one after the other, in motion as he that by these ye might be partakers of the mount of transfiguration that the thermometer to objects which have been for a little time together the other hand.

The Halls of Heliogabo one after the other, in motion as he that the thermometer to objects which have been for a little time together the other hand.

The Halls of Heliogabo one after the other, in motion as he that the the themselves unspoted to him in have been for a little time together.

The Halls of Heliogabo one after the other, in motion as he that the themselves unspoted to him in the third the themselves and the themselves are them some than the times them.

The themselves are them some themselves are themselves whether a hundred years, or a thousand, or a hundred thousand, has
not been revealed. "Of that day
not been revealed. "Of the countenance as in the revealed of the revealed would leave us in utter ignorance concerning matters so intimately connected with our well-being. At a connected with our well-being and nour, says our Saviour, "know-level our savi connected with our wen-being. At it matters not to us when it shall tention was also called, very briefly, be, for during all the intervening to the inestimable value of the Scrip- ages we shall be happy to the full to the inestimable value of the Scrip- ages we shall be happy to the full to the inestimable value of the Scrip- ages we shall be happy to the full to the inestimable value of the Scrip- ages we shall be happy to the full to the inestimable value of the Scrip- ages we shall be happy to the full to the inestimable value of the Scrip- ages we shall be happy to the full to the inestimable value of the Scrip- ages we shall be happy to the full to the inestimable value of the Scrip- ages we shall be happy to the full to the inestimable value of the Scrip- ages we shall be happy to the full to the inestimable value of the Scrip- ages we shall be happy to the full to the inestimable value of the Scrip- ages we shall be happy to the full to the inestimable value of the Scrip- ages we shall be happy to the full to the inestimable value of the Scrip- ages we shall be happy to the full to the inestimable value of the Scrip- ages we shall be happy to the full to the inestimation. The cups of the inestimation, and seem of angels, he was received up time to the same tendency, must from time to the inestimation. The cups of the inestimation and seem of angels, he was received up time to the same tendency, must from time to the inestimation. The cups of the inestimation and the i and bones, as a mere spirit has not, Christian life is usually a sense of heavenly state, by which we love to while, if the temperature within were garnished with precious stones. large square court-yard, round which yet material objects were no obstruction, and he came into the Then Christ is apprehended by faith, and the came into the Christ is apprehended by faith, and the came into the Christ is apprehended by faith, and the came into the Christ is apprehended by faith, and the came into the Christ is apprehended by faith, and the came into the Christ is apprehended by faith, and the came into the Christ is apprehended by faith, and the came into the Christ is apprehended by faith, and the came into the Christ is apprehended by faith and the came into the Christ is apprehended by faith and the came into the Christ is apprehended by tality to light.

Now let it be observed, further, that even with the Bible in our hands, there is a sense, a very important sense, in which we may say, "It doth not evet appear what we shall be."

This, no doubt, is the light.

Toom where the disciples were, the earth as it was, and the spirit shall doors being shut. He rose with the spiritual body of which Paul speaks; they not only a blessedness of purity, the brightness of holiness, the virtue of fidelity to truth and of the maps of our dual nature; the part shall be."

This, no doubt, is the light.

Against cold the provision is a earth as it was, and the spirit shall doors being shut. He rose with the struggle continues—the conflict be solved. He rose with the struggle continues—the conflict be spiritual body of which Paul speaks; they not only a blessedness of purity, the brightness of holiness, the virtue of fidelity to truth and of the strength of Christ, we gain that body he ascended up to possible glory. Shining with the voice, the everlaging prayer of Omanth the strength of Christ, we gain that body he ascended up to provision is a doors being shut. He rose with the struggle continues—the conflict be spiritual body of which Paul speaks; the virtue of fidelity to truth and of the many a victory; but we are not yet perfectly holy. Our failures still part of our dual nature; the part which is of the earth, earth, falls in that body he will remembrance; it is, more order or with the adorned with but to struggle continues—the conflict be struggle continues—the conflict be struggle continues—the conflict be doors being shut. He rose with the struggle continues—the conflict be s shall be." This, no doubt, is the meaning—at least a part of the meaning—intended to be conveyed the body, exists alone and separate meaning—intended to be conveyed to the body, exists alone and separate meaning—intended to be conveyed to the body and the body he will jesty on high; in that body he will jesty on high that I am! who shall deliver me and enduring. All the redeemed body—we can not only go safely, from the body of this death?" Yet, by the grace of God we shall per- deemer. It is for this purpose he the objects about us are a hundred severe, and we shall conquer. The takes them into vital union with degrees below the point at which Apostle's prayer for the Thessalonian Christians shall ultimately be fulfill- consists in the redeemed. For this Our Arctic friends live with the not expect to find in it statements calls this state immediately after in dishonor, they shall be raised in every child of God: "The he prays to the Father, "that they immediately after in dishonor, they shall be raised in every child of God: "The he prays to the Father, "that they immediately after in dishonor, they shall be raised in every child of God: "The he prays to the Father, "that they immediately after in dishonor, they shall be raised in every child of God: "The he prays to the Father, "that they immediately after in dishonor, they shall be raised in every child of God: "The he prays to the Father, "that they immediately after in dishonor, they shall be raised in every child of God: "The he prays to the Father, "that they immediately after in dishonor, they shall be raised in every child of God: "The he prays to the Father, "that they immediately after in dishonor, they shall be raised in every child of God: "The he prays to the Father, "that they immediately after in dishonor, they shall be raised in every child of God: "The he prays to the Father, "that they immediately after in dishonor, they shall be raised in every child of God: "The he prays to the Father, "that they immediately after in dishonor, they shall be raised in every child of God: "The heart of the father is the father in the pray the father in the

very God of peace sanctify you may behold my glory, which thou degrees below zero, and do not wholly, and I pray God your whole hast given me; and the glory which complain. spirit and soul and body be preservinfinite things would be, or could be, "being absent from the body and raised spiritual bodies. On the ed blameless unto the coming of our And the inspired apostle triumphant the other extreme? The furnace brought within the comprehension of our limited faculties. Paul, when Lord himself, in his assurance to the of Jesus shone as the sun, and even he that calleth you, who also will do him the other extreme? The furnace the other extreme? The furnace the other extreme? The furnace that calleth you, who also will do him, swe shall also be glorified to is true, yet constantly, in the torrid it." The foundation for our holiness gether with him." Here, brethren, heat as well as in arctic cold. And This manifestation seems to have was laid and finished in the death of I feel that we are attempting to even in this climate our hottest days Christ, and whatever is yet lacking | listen to music which, if we could To reveal to us every thing about heaven would be absolutely impossible, not only because we could not understand all, but also because of the vastness of the vastness of the subject. The river; the last remains shall there endeavoring to soar where even heated as high as two hundred and be washed away, and the Holy Spirit's work completed. How delighted then the soul will be to find lighted then the light. All the ground we have sixty degrees, and, though remaining the sixty degrees, and the sixty degrees, and the sixty degrees, and the sixty degrees, and the sixty degrees are sixty degrees. herself at last pure and holy, the the Scriptures, and much more. long strife with sin over-earth-born | And after all, we are still further | passions dead—in all her nature and assured that, as to all that consti- sorbs heat; the vapor escaping car- inkstand his broad-nibbed goose being reflecting the image of God tutes the glory and happiness of ries off heat. We have within us quill, he asked concerning an amher Saviour—so pure and beautiful, heaven, our apprehensions fall im- not only the furnace, but a "still;" in the Bible all that Infinite Wisdom and mighty assemblage before the eth in his strength. And when he she is delighted with herself, and measurably short of the reality. which carries off the surplus heat. saw we needed to know. If we are entirely ignorant, it is because we have not improved the means at our command. Let us endeavor to do the today.

The same mighty assemblage before the throne of Christ, in the presence of entirely ignorant, it is because we have not improved the means at our command. Let us endeavor to do the today.

The same mighty assemblage before the throne of the in his strength. And when he throne of the intervent in the strength in th

trouble of the Christian here is the

The story is told of Prof. Agassiz, state. I snam, nowever, comme to diatety preceding it, the resurred discussion to the future condition of all the dead is to take place. The hour is coming in the present, into the state of the present, into the state of the present, into the state of dissoledience to God, or by neglecting his salvation. We know that ing his salvation. We know that the shall appear; that is, when the shall appear; that is, when the doubt that this is the meaning of no distinct of the future condition of all the dead is to take place. They have been comtour the deliberately goes thou destroy the missing to dately preceding it, the resurrect to dately preceding it, the resurrect to the future condition of all the dead is to take place. They have been comtour the present, into the state of which all that are in the graves of a Pioneer, by F. Tooper.

4. We shall be like Him in knowledge, they have been comtour the prospect is trade, began alone that which is in part shall be like him in atthor, and unisided to spell out the alphase of the talents, by his father's trade, began alone that which is perfect is come, then they have provided as high as seven millions, and by his father's trade, began alone that which is perfect is come, then they have provided as high as seven millions, and they provide the king had received the king and they provide the special provided as high as seven millions, and they have provided as high as seven millions, and they have provided as high as seven millions, and they have provided as high as seven millions, and they have provided as high as seven millions, and they have provided as high as seven millions, and they have provided as high as seven millions, and they have provided as high as seven millions, and they have provided as high as even millions, and they have provided as high as even millions, and they have prov no doubt that this is the meaning of the language. The Old Testament descend from heaven with a shout contains many predictions and prowith the voice of the archangel, and mere occurrence of events as time grant to sit with me in my throne, the Alps, hatchet in hand, and often and it is on this account called "inmises of the coming of Christ, the with the trump of God, and the mises, increases our stock of knowlMessiah. These promises increased dead in Christ shall rise first; then edge, provided we have memory to down with my Father in His throne." little," he said, "when my hunger of this discharge through the skin is in number, and their light grew which are alive and remain shall retain it; and there is reason to bebrighter and clearer, as the time approached for the Saviour to come.

Four thousand very small rise in retain it; and there is reason to believe that in heaven, memory will also live with Him; if we suffer, we shall also reign with Him; if we suffer, we shall also reign with Him; Paul language, which he fancied God had through the sain; and so shall we ever be with Four thousand years intervened between the first giving of the promise and its fulfillment. The time
must have seemed long to those
who, in those tedious ages, waited
for his coming. But the Lord is
some men count slack concerning his promise, as
some men count slacks concerning his promise, as
some men count slackness. In the
selected before the foundation of the
world, Christ came. He assumed
human nature: took on him the
log of the promore it is well that we for
the Lord. At the close of the great
the Lord. At the close of the great
the Lord is
painful to carry with us in memory
always. And doubtless many things
with high trace the footsteps of a lost
the faith; henceforth there is laid
up for me a crown of righteous spas,
with Him." Paul
language, which he fancied God had
spoken and not men, as a child
upon the beat of the spiner soul and ball with the spoke of
faith; and so shall we ever be with
the Lord. At the close of the great
may things would be
the Lord. At the close of the great
finished my course, I have kept
ingit trace the footsteps of a lost
the faith; henceforth there is laid
up for me a crown of righteous spas,
son, who, he thought could help
spoken and not men, as a child
spoken and not men, as a child
the Lord.

Lord on the facility of notes that any differences or disfinished my course, I have kept
the faith; henceforth there is laid
up for me a crown of righteous spas,
son, who, he thought could help
spoken the faith; henceforth there is laid
up for me a crown of righteous spas,
son, who, he thought could help
spoken and not men, as a child
the Lord.

Lord on the vilest taste, urges the
finished my course, I have kept
the faith; henceforth there is laid
up for me a crown of righteous spas,
son, who, he thought conce of ing human nature; took on him the seed of Abraham, was born of a woman, not by ordinary generation; when present it will be happiness in possession; when the safety pit great effects on their congregation, we should soon be song be sung in heaven:

What is to come will be happiness dominion to him that loved us, and the lad, "a little about itsels. That the safety pit great effects on their congregation; when present it will be happiness in possession; when provided the safety pit great effects on their congregation; when the safety pit great effects on their congregation; when present it will be happiness in possession; when provided us, and the lad, "a little about itsels. That the safety pit great effects on their congregation in anticipation; when present it will be happiness in possession; when provided us, and the lad, "a little about itsels to produce from the present it will be happiness in possession; when provided us, and the lad, "a little about itsels to produce the lad, "a little about itsels the lad, "a little about itsel our stock of enjoyment will be forever augmenting. The very law of
our being is growth, advancement,
progress. The tree grows as long

Three schoolgirls over their lessons bent. All still, by the evening light;
Their lips in a busy murmur went,
For the task must be done to-night;
"To-morrow," they said, "we shall sore r

pent,
If all is not learned aright." 5. We shall be like him in happi-"Now what," said Maud, "is the worst you ness. When Jesus lived on earth, fear
If the lesson at last should fail?"
And May looked up with a grimace queer—
"Oh, I know that the rest would rail,
That the girls would laugh and the boys he was characterized as a "man of sorrows and acquainted with grief.

At the very thought I quail."

"And what," said Grace, " is your thought of dread?"
And Maud said, "Oh, that frown! If I left to my teacher a word unsaid, And brought his censure down. More his displeasure would bow my head, Than the sneers of all the town."

"Then what," cried May, "would you grieve for most?"
And said Grace, "My heart would burn
That I had forgotten at such dear cost
The truth we all must learn;
I should grieve," she said, "for the lesson And the day that would ne'er return."

1TS EQUAL TEMPERATURE—HOW PRE-

ty-eight is marked as "Blood Heat." | and rich furniture. The art of using this is two or three degrees below surpassed anything known at the the actual truth. But how narrow present day. the blood can take without involving | cial entertainments, in cookery, the | stench of smoking lampwicks almost danger or death, is not so generally Romans were remarkable. The mothis range is not more than about lets, bronzes, chains, vases, couches, the temperature of the blood falls as | colored glass, gilding, mirrors, matwhile, if it should raise as high as dyes, silk robes, potteries, all attest tom, involving a fever which must were as expensive as the sideboards soon be allayed or be fatal, and at a of Spanish walnuts, so much adwe shall feel that it is heaven to be die. Now we have to reflect but a London. Wood and ivory were dial, and invited the stranger to visit in heaven. "Joy unspeakable and moment to see how narrow these carved as exquisitely as in Japan or his Lamasery. This was a large, stant our perils, except it be through sihed silver. Glass cutters could they entered through a gate of mas-

shall inherit the glory of the Re- but remain comfortably, where all himself. His glory as Redeemer our blood must remain or we die.

But what is the provision against sometimes plunge us, for hours, into

that he was a poor Swiss lad, who, refusing to learn how to turn a peniss immense. They have been com
A clergyman deliberately goes pigeon-holes, about a foot square, in language surpasses in variety of more each of which was a small Buddha tions the wildest imagination of a

mains upon the surface of the body, and needs to be washed away. best remedy is free perspiration, by a popular Brooklyn preacher: which reduces the excessive heat and inflammation. Our best phy-sicians also depend much upon wall, or drop from the ceiling—a miles. evaporation from the surface to re- very cohort of fire! The music duce the heat in fevers, recommend- charms. The diamonds glitter. The ing frequent washing in tepid water feet bound. Gemmed hands, stretchand leaving the skin moist. The ed out, clasp gemmed hands. Dancprinciple is the same as when, to ing feet respond to dancing feet.

HOW THE ROMANS LIVED. If any thing were wanted to give us an idea of Roman magnificence, we would turn our eyes from public chral echo. Music saddens into a we would turn our eyes from public chral echo. Music saddens into a hold under the Japanese governmenters, demoralized games and wail. Lights lower! The masquers ment—that is, Imperial Counsellor, grand processions; we would forget | can hardly now be seen. Flowers | the statues in brass and marble, exchange their fragrance for a sickwhich outnumbered the living inhabitants, so numerous that one hundred thousand have been recovered and shall embellish Italy; and fill the room. Glasses rattle as The ordinary temperature of the would descend into the lower sphere though shaken by sullen thunder. blood is well known to all who are of material life—those things which familiar with thermometers. Gen attest luxury and taste—to ornaerally upon these the point of nine- | ments, dresses, sumptuous living, though it is claimed by some that metals and cutting precious stones

In the decoration of houses, in sosaics, signet-rings, cameos, bracebles of thuga root and Delian bronze

Paulina wore jewels, when she paid visits, valued at \$800,000. Drink-which numbers of Lamas were walkthey have gone to glory. That Against cold the provision is a ling cups were engraved with scenes ling to and fro, counting their beads,

embroidered robes, and were adorned with precious stones. They ran-sacked the earth and the seas for scholars: "Oh! the jewel on the Bithynia, marbles from Numidia, bronzes from Corinth, statues from | ness. Athens—whatever, in short, was precious or curious in the most distant woolen carpet beside the stove.

ble productiveness in landscape and

PREACHING AND PUBLISHING. An Andover student, once upon a time, so the story goes, handed to Dr. Griffin, then professor of Sacred provision is simple, and it is this. bon. The professor read along, Water turning to vapor always ab- when suddenly dipping into the gining in little glands, they wind minded by a volume of sermons, their spiral way, each withits distinct that it would be beneficial both to ed in a white drapery of silk gauze. mouth where it is continually dis- the student and to the head of a Round the four walls were rows of an ingenious mechanician. The hucharging its contents whether ob- "Free College," if it had a Dr. Grif- niches, at least 200 in number, like man tongue in the articulation of

Western teamster drives mustangs. of hospitality was not the least pro-Western teamster drives mustangs. Of hospitality was not the least project the rules of rhetoric. A minent. He kept two public days a joy a chat with a man who always talks of women as females, and of metaphor or a simile, we don't know | week, the market day and Sunday. what to call the sentence, if correct- On the former the neighboring genly drawn, can be painted. Paint tlemen and farmers dined with him.

preacher, with the best of motives, and which he claimed the privilege but in the vilest taste, urges the of carving himself. If any of his sentence is bad theology and worse and veneration, that they appealed to the Man of Ross, to decide and and does not end, but terminates it

pression, and a facility of popular ed the poor people of the parish at declaration, often aids certain his house; and often sent them preschers to produce from the pull homelessed with whom place is a locality things do not hap but. preachers to produce from the pul- home loaded with broken meat and pire?

TERMS-\$2 50 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE,

Take, for illustration of our meaning, these spasmodic, incoherent Hence, no one should expect to en- unmeaning, shricking sentences from joy the best health who omits his a description of a masquerade ball frequent baths. In colds, too, the in a published volume of sermons

cool a warm room, we sprinkle water | Gleaming brow bends low to gleam on the floor and leave it there to ing brow. On with the dance! evaporate. Flash, and rustle, and laughter, and immeasurable merry-making! But the languor of death comes over the limbs, and blurs the sight. Lights lower! Floor hollow with sepulening odor, such as comes from garlands that have lain in vaults of cemeteries. Lights lower! Mists

Sighs seem caught among the curtains. Scarf falls from the shoulder of beauty—a shroud! Lights lower! Over the slippery boards, in dance of death, glide jealousies, disappointments, lust, despair. Torn leaves and withered garlands only half hide the ulcered feet. The quenched. Choking damps. Chilliness. Feet still. Hands folded. Eyes shut. Voices hushed. Lights

' A THIBETAN LAMASERY. The Lama was a tall, fair, courteous young man, who was difficult to be convinced that Tang-Koopah proselvtiser: but when he was convinced, he became much more corlimits are, and how great and con- China. Mirrors were made of pol- square edifice, like a prison, which sive wood-work, that opened into a dark archway, secured at the fureach side of the archway was a frame containing four wooden cylinders, about four feet high and a foot in diameter; each one was fixed on

of all Lamaseraes; and every Lama, repealed, with the effect to elevate rare dishes for their banquets, and lotus." The Lama led me to his room, which differed from those ocnets from Babylon, onyx cups from | cupied by the other Lamas only in |

countries. The luxuries of the bath almost exceed belief, and on the walls were magnificent frescoes and paintings exhibiting an inexhaustitea, and as an especial mark of hospitality, broke off, from a huge pot muscular flexibility with the tongue of rancid butter, a piece as large as It varies in length and size in rep which he politely handed to me; ing to the peculiar organic circum and then filling his own cup in the stances of each. A giraffe's tongue same way, he invited me to drink has the functions of a finger. It with him. I succeeded in swallow- is hooked over a high branch its butter in my cup with his little finger, and again pressed me to drink and round, like a whip-lash. The I was taken to see the temple where animal tears open dry clay walls of he daily offered his prayers to the ant-hills, thrusts in its tongue, which biguous though rhetorical sentence, Grand Lama, meaning, I presume, sweeps round the apartments, and "What do you mean, sir?" The Buddha. It was a superb little by its adhesive saliva brings out a

when a goose, if it could be procurhat sentence! | when a goose, if it could be procur-In another sentence, the *rhetorical* | ed, always formed one of the dishes, The Lord, mighty in battle.

Lift up your heads, O ye gates;
Even lift them up, ye everlasting doors;
And the King of glory shall come in.

Who is this Ring of glory?

The Lord of hosts, he is the King of glory.

And now heaven begins in the papers, and he with the up, your heads, O ye gates;
Even lift them up, ye everlasting doors;
And the King of glory shall come in.

Who is this Ring of glory?

The Lord of hosts, he is the King of glory.

And now heaven begins in the papers, and his upon an death very soon, as has therefore, to a more critical audience, frugal. He employed, in planting of the been proved by experiments of very old trees, great numbers of very old dominion over the creatures; about fishes, tell us anything about fortunately, upon a human being.

The Lord of hosts, he is the King of glory.

And now heaven begins in the papers, and his upon to move and ever. Man was jound. "Can our to msure death very soon, as has therefore, to a more critical audience, frugal. He employed, in planting of the been proved by experiments about fishes, tell us anything about fishes, tell us anything about fortunately, upon a human being.

The Lord of hosts, he is the King of glory?

The Lord of hosts, he is the King of glory.

The Lord of hosts, he is the King of glory?

The Lord of hosts, he is the King of glory.

The Lord of hosts, he is the King of glory.

The Lord of hosts, he is the King of glory.

The Lord of hosts, he is the King of glory.

The Lord of hosts, he is the King of glory?

The Lord of hosts, he is the wing of glory.

The Lord of hosts, he is the King of glory.

The Lord of hosts, he is the King of glory.

The Lord of hosts, he is the King of glory.

The Lord of hosts, he is the King of glory.

The Lord of hosts, he is the King of glory.

The Lord of hosts, he is the King of glory.

The Lord of hosts, he is the wing of the employed, in planting the reclassion of the experiments of the employed, in planting the reclassion of the experiments of the open proved by experiments of the employed, in pla

swept away, and all the forces of the been consolidated, and are fed and clothed in European style, and paid from the national treasury. The government possesses a large fleet of war and transport steamers, among which are the Stonewall and other iron-clads and rams. It has also will admit steamers of the largest size, with ways for repairing smaller vessels, and foundries, machine shops and forges capable of doing the largest class of work, the machinery used being the best obtainable i France, at a cost of over two million dollars. This establishment gives employment to eighteen hundred men, about a score of them being foreigners, and the remainder Japanese. The government is also building a railroad which, when complete ed, will extend from Hiogo to Yedo,

The government schools at Yedo

contain about sixteen hundred pupils

studying foreign languages, three fourths of whom are under American teachers, receiving an English education. The principal of this school and some twenty sub-teachers are Americans, while many subjects of other nations are employed in different capacities in other departments. An American fills the highest office that a foreigner can whose duty is to frame codes of general laws for the Empire. Four Americans compose a Scientific Commission, to introduce new methods of agriculture, mechanics, mining, roads, &c., while another American has been appointed to revise and organize a system of internal revenue somewhat similar to our own. In addition, during the last four vears nearly one thousand young men of intelligence and ability have been sent abroad to study the languages, laws, habits, manufactures, methods of government, and all other matters appertaining to western civilization, the greater part of which is to be introduced into Japan to-day has a population of

35,000,000, or within a few millions

of that of the United States. Unlike the Chinese, its people readily make changes in clothing, food, manufactures, and modes of living. when they see improvement therein. They are, as a race, impulsive, highly intelligent, brave to rashness, cleanly in their habits, have a high sense of personal honor, and are universally polite, from the highest dignitary to the lowest in the land, and withal are kindly disposed towards foreigners, especially Americans. Unlike the Chinese, again, tached to their country, and will not emigrate on coolie contracts, the thirst for knowledge being the incentive of those who seek foreign lands. A Japanese who can speak pects of promotion. The law that forbade marriages between thenoble and the common classes, has been the marriage ties, by improving the moral and social status of woman. The barriers of caste, that allowed military or civic office, have been modified so that all classes except the tanners, whose occupation is deemed unclean, are now eligible.

Another important change made ment assistance to the Buddhist religion, leaving it to continue only cation of the Deity," though it is soldiers, so that Sintonism, which is only a moral code, is all the religion left for the guidance of the people. This circumstance seems to prepare the way for the introduction of Christianity, for it is now well known that the repressive measures taken by the Japanese government against it, were mainly caused by its interference with the temporal authority.

Tongues - Nothing but the pro-

man as an individual; who never begins a thing, but always commences who does not help, but facilitates who does not supply, but caters; nor buy, but always purchases; who calls a beggar a mendicant; with does not say anything, but states it, who calls a house a residence in which he does not live, but remain

THE OFFISTIAN SABBATH A correspondent of the Christian Observer, writing over the signature of C. B., says some things which may interest readers of the RECORDER.

and therefore we copy his article: Attentive readers of the secular and religious papers are not ignorant of the fact, that in some of our populous Eastern and Western citthere is a loud and very distinct cry for the abolition of Sunday laws. It is urged that the State and municipal authorities have no right to dictate to the conscience, or frame a law which shall hinder its citizens in their pursuit of pleasure or of

The plea for liberty is not usually set forth in such plain language, or with such brevity, as is here used but, on the contrary, is sometimes presented in showy popular dress. or is heavily clad with the armor of argument, gathered from every quar ter, save the Bible. The opponents of Sabbath observance do not like this book. It is too antiquated, too far behind the age, too stiff and precise, to suit their notions. They profess, however, to be very philanthropic, and ardent lovers of human freedom, as far as it may be allowed short of freedom to pull down the whole structure of government, and plunge society into chaos. -The Sunday question, as agitated

in certain quarters, is one of grave importance. Even in its political bearing, it ought to interest the public mind: for it is capable of demonstration, that the Christian Sabbath is the ark of our defense the citadel of our liberties: and that the abolition of Sunday laws will open a sluice which will deluge the land with immorality and crime, and

Perhaps it may be said, this is the language of alarmists, possibly for good and well-meaning, but timid waves may wreck the ship of State; that the public mind can never, without great danger, be disturbed by exciting subjects.

We do not profess to be an alarm ly express the conviction, that there is in our day an urgent call upon the pulpit and the press, the clergy and the laity not only, but on every man who loves his home, his country, and the dearest interests of humanity, to rally to the defense of the Sabbath, and guard it as a foundation law of the moral universe.

Let it not be said that this old revered institution, is in no special danger of injury or overthrow, while the loudning cry for Sunday labor, open saloons and gardens, and places of public amusement, comes up from a growing and influential body of foreigners, who have been welcomed for husiness or pleasure, and many in private life-men of intelligence. of culture, and high social position throw the might of their example in the scale of a lax observance of the day, whenever it suits their conscience or pleasure.

Besides, there is a class of popular writing on both sides of the Atlantic which has a tendency, not only to diminish reverence for the Sabbath its associations and bene fits, but to break down and utterly remove this old landmark of time this heaven built dyke against the flood of worldliness and sin. and the drowning of individual and national

often-quoted literature have much to say in very tender tones about toiling, burdened humanity. One would think they were the only friends of the poor and laboring classes. They seem to be the apostles of a gospe more free and loving than the gospel of the New Testament, and with show of compassion to the race, and for its advancement and happiness picture such a Sabbath as they think the Creator has given—a day on which the merchant, the mechanic and the laborer ought to go out into new scenes, and breathe the air of parks and gardens, or visit the open country, there to rest and worship in the temple of Nature. Such de votion, it is said, will brace the languid system, enliven the mind, and beget a very natural, pleasant and genial piety. The advocates of this bastard religion are numbered not by scores, but by hundreds and thousands, who may be seen on bright Sabbath days, frequenting in crowds the outskirts of our towns and cities, and even the rural cemetery—the city of the dead—where some desolate mourner, who has gone to weep over the new-made grave of a departed friend, is shocked and pained to hear the light remarks, or heartless criticism. or to witness the irreverence, of these pleasure-seeking irreligionists.

And this is called "broad Christianity," a religion for the people and the times. "O, my soul, come not thou into their secret; unto their assembly, mine honor, be not

Believing it to be a matter of high impotance to have clear, sound and fixed opinions respecting the laws of God, and the duties which flow from them, let us ever look at this Sabboth question from a Bible stand. point, and get a thorough conviction of the binding obligation, the sacredness and benefits of this holy day. Let us never indulge the thought that the character of the day has been changed. Its design is the same as it was from the beginning, as a law of universal and perpetual

of Calvary, from the cross and the uplifted throne of the "Pince of the kings of the earth," the law is to keep it holy."

Figure tide. Sabbath desecration. impressions, so as to make a unity of the expression of the ever-passing panorama of life?

To extend the strengthen this cited of large size, and nervous system of large size, complicated function, and fine quality of tissue; so that whatever condiso strengthen this citadel of law, of liberty, of religion, as the example of the whole body of professing liberty, of professing the mind upon the body for means of the whole body of professing liberty.

works of necessity and mercy." Reader, do you keep the Education Department

President of Alfred University. ssisted by such educators, and others, as

have thoughts they wish to express through this medium.

SWEETNESS, LIGHT, PIETY.

PHYSICAL CULTURE Read before the Y. M. C. A. of Plainfield, N. J., by invitation.

REV. D. E. MAXSON, D. D. I have no controversy with the igh claims which professors of colleges and teachers of religion may put in for the intellectual and spiritnal culture of men. Most cheerfully do I admit the supremacy of mind over matter, and most deeply am I impressed with the solemnity of the question the Saviour put to his Cesa-

rean audience: "What shall it profit a man, if he gain the whole world, and lose his own soul." Let spirit stand in the plenitude of high supremacy over matter; let the soul ours to night to inquire of the relation of the physical to the spiritual nature of man, and of the means of fulfill the requirements of its relationship to the spiritual nature with which the Creator has seen fit to Whatever may be the capacity of the soul of man for action, independ-

of its activity, and the development souls, who think that light surface principal, or, more exactly, in that Republican Convention. of instrument to agent—something so far degenerated from its primeval condition and capacity, as to premens, but the most pitiable dwarfs, n place of men; so that the wonder is, that with so poor an instrument, mind can achieve so much.

> ly right and partly wrong in affirmng that the mind is like a sheet of times and places. He is republican present physiognomy, if the circumblank paper, on which all knowledge in his tendencies, while the bee is s written by impressions from with-Admit all that the opponents of this ly suppose that these differences are to a higher state, in obedience to theory of the origin of knowledge stances, determining them into such claim for what they call "innate knowledge," or intuitive affirmations | fluence is also at work, an influence of first truths, independent of sens- depending upon peculiarity of strucnous perceptions, and there yet remains a very large field of knowledge lying entirely within the sensuous range of mental activity. The mind is largely dependent upon the action of the physical organs for its beginnings and its ongoings of knowledge. The nerves of sensation do convey to the brain the impressions made on them by external objects acting upon the organs of sense. The optic nerve conveys the impres- kind of imperiousness which even sions made upon it by light; the free-will cannot altogether master; auditory nerve conveys impressions for this very free-will is as much demade by sound; and so of all the pendent upon physical structure for here we find the starting point for nerves of sensation. Each kind, means of development and object true to the single function set to it, of the mind. The tremendous freebecomes the medium of intelligence will of the first Napoleon, would to the mind holding open court with. | have been only a caged lion in the in while the motor nerves convey head of an idio. Indicate the motor nerves convey than accidental connection between back to the organs of motion what- the huge brain of Newton and the ever mandate the court may please great discoveries he made. Had the to issue. Now, whatever independ- facial angle of Webster been less, ent power of acquiring information | Haynes and Calhoun would have or issuing mandates the mind may possess, it is certainly very largely doctrine of nullification and statesaction of the auditory nerves of your

The theory of Locke, and his

dependent upon the action of these rights on the nation. ears at this moment cease, and all I may say to you more will be uncommunicated; and then let the action of the motor nerves be suspended, and here you must sit. deaf. motionless spectators, by the sight of the eye, of what transpires around you. Now let the optic nerve cease to impress your brain by the action of light, and d'will be dark, silent, motionless. If now the nerves of touch should lose their power of transmission, it would be impossible for you to cognize the existence of anything outside of yourself, except by the sense of taste or smell. Let them lose their power, and you are thrown back upon the impressions previously made through them for all knowledge from the objective world. But how are these previous

impressions of service to you now, except some marvelous mechanism shall have been operating to register them upon the sensorium, so that you can return to them, compare

Christians resting on that day from of development. The nervous system of development of the body nearest lightenment, they are doing it by en-

The nerves, the brain, can do nothing without them.

By this single glance at the interaction of mind and matter, as they living, and from the subterranean stand related in the present consti- caves in which they lived, would tution of man, the intimate relation between physical and mental culture of Plato or the institutes of Pericles. is obvious. A sour stomach or tor- The Parthenon of Athens was hetter pid liver has more to do with a poor than the caves of the Old Pelassermon, or a tedious editorial, or a gians, because the brains of its bad job of carpentering, than we builders were larger and better than So much for individual life.

But history is only all men made nfluence of body upon mind, that I am confident what I am now to aftions connected with their organization, that universal history is little be cultured by all the gymnastics of more than a large book of physiolograce for its great evermore. Be it gy." The connection between corenhancing its functional capacity to | the attempt to annex his territory to | and aid of a more southern and and yet I am clear in the conclusion. that whether in the moluse or the vertebrate, whether in an oyster or ently of the bodily organs, it is bea senator, structure, function and yond question that, as it stands in career, are inseparably connected. the dual constitution of man, it is | Take, this proposition into the exmainly dependent upon the bodily tremes, and it is easily accepted; organs for the means and conditions | e. g., put the nervous system of a spider into the brain and spinal column of a Sumner, and reinforce him prepare the nation for a career of of its qualities, so as to be cognized with Schurz, bearing in his magnifiby its kindred natures. Let the cent cranium the brain of a frog, physical constitution stand to the and there would be no danger of spiritual in the relation of agent to their defeating Grant in the next

Now take this principle of correspondence between structure and to be used by the living, intelligent career away from the extremes down man proper, in the expression of its to the means, and it will bear scrutilit undergoes by the influence of the activities, the objectizing its feelings, ny. Search among the insects themselves, and see if the principle be knowings, and willings, and we shall not illustrated, that career depends the Jew of Germany is white, while not be presumptuous in affirming, as largely upon structure. The lower in Cochin China he is black. The be attained only in connection with career; while in the metamorpho- and woolly, their heads prognothus sis which many of them undergo, in short, they were the simon-pure constitution. I do not by this mean | followed by a corresponding change to deny, that many really great souls of habits, while during the given have tenanted poor, sickly bodies. condition, there is no change of hab-

career of men. Outward circumor modify the results of physical structure; but the law is there, and interference. The ant does the same things, wonderful things, in all monarchical. Some are solitary. It holds itself ready with equal facilothers are gregarious. We can hard- ity to descend to a baser, or rise all due to present outward circum- changing influences acting upon him. different habits. Some internal in-

As we attempt to trace this principle up through the higher races to the highest, the problem becomes more complex by the introduction of new elements, which make it more difficult to trace the single influence of structure upon career. Most potent among these new elements is that of free-will, which somewhere this side of the simple automatism of the acephalic insects has been introduced. But with all the influence of this imperious intruder, there is a means of development and objecthead of an idiot. There is more come off more successfully in their strain: attempt to fasten the abominable

Man is everywhere constructed upon the same essential type; and nence, in a certain sense, acts in the same way everywhere. But this type passes forward through many different aspects, and develops under many different influences, which cannot be even hinted at in detail in of the ocean thinks and acts differently from the man of the interior of the continent. But it is important to notice, that these different phases of civilization, which appear to depend on outward influences, are often all but the manifestations of inward structure which the outward influence of climate. food, and occupation, have been pro-

Study whatever chapter of ethnological history you will, and you will find this to be true, that "a month was 25° 9, which is 8° 2 below high mental or physical condition the average of the 42 preceding has for its antecedent a high physi- years; and nearly two degrees (1° 9) of tissue; so that whatever condi- mean temperature, 27° 8. We may tion of life, salubrity of climate, presume that for some years to

strument to agent. If the circulat- Plato or of Pericles, filled with their ing system cease to act, the nerv- marvelous mechanism of thought, ous system must cease for want of were only improved specimens of the support which circulation gives the old Pelasgian, prognothus it; and if digestion cease, circulaskulls, out of which their ancestors tion must fail, and along with it nerv- evolved the barbarism of the olden ous action: while, if accretion time of Grecian history. If nothing through respiration cease, then must | had been done to improve their digestion, circulation, absorption, skulls and brains and general physinutrition, all vital energy, cease. cal structure, by the introduction of Egyptian arts and habits of life, the Pelasgian's would have continued to eat raw game and dig roots for a never have sent out the philosophy

are apt to ascribe to it. Dyspensia | those of their ancestral root diggers. The old Britons were a white-haired race of savages. Their barbarism was equivalent in its effects on their into one larger man, who strides physical development to the climate across the ages, covering an era at of Greenland; and it is a fact of a step; and so true is this law of | history, that the changes wrought them by the civilization upon brought them from a more southern firm as my second proposition will latitude, had the effect to change stand the test of close criticism. It their physical structures to someis this: "So closely are men's ac- thing like that of the more southern people who brought it. On this point, Prof. Draper makes this statement, in his most excellent work on Physiology, p. 634: "The old white poreal development and historical inhabitants of Europe were not able career is obvious to those even who to commence their civilization from have given but a casual study to the their own interior resources, but subject. The historian may smile at were thrown into it by the example that of the physiologist, and espe- darker people, whose climate was cially at the conception which places | more favorable. The artificial chance the doings of ants and bees in a es which gradually spread through common point of view with the high | Europe, through the introduction o resolves of cabinets and senates: more comfortable modes of life at least compensated for the climatic defect, and the European entered on the course of development, undergoing a physical as well as mental This proposition, that career depends largely on physical structure, you will find abundantly illustrated in Prichard's Physica History of Mankind, and also in his Natural History of Man. There remains for very brief con sideration my third and final propo-

sition: The physical constitution of man is susceptible of indefinite im provement by proper culture. know of no other thing so elastic as the physical constitution of man. have already hinted at the changes natural causes under which it is placed. Under these influences our first proposition, that the best members of the series offer a same- Berbers of central negro land were development of spiritual power can ness of structure and identity of black as ebony, their hair was crisp the descendants of a tribe of them. which about two hundred years ago migrated to the high table lands of On the contrary, I am compelled to like another of the kind, while in color of Europeans transplanted to the highest degree of soul power imago, as is seen in the Bombyx constitution to change type, Draper often has to be manifested through Mori, or moth of the silkworm, or is good authority. With a single poorly-developed physical organs; worm to wing. There is a compara-shall dismiss the proposition, so far son feels when alone in the depths an church, endeavored to impress tive sociology as well as compara- as the influence of natural cause is own deep conviction, were I to go tive anatomy and physiology, and concerned. He says: "The aspect on and affirm, that the physical con- all because of the prevalence of this of man, in form and color, oscillates stitution of the whole human race is law of relation between structure between two extremes. Submitted sive as that which, like a leaden for a due length of time to high tem-We are not of course to lose sight | perature, any race, irrespective of its | weight, bears down upon him when | a lieutenant in the army. She was of the fact that there are other original color, will become dark, or walking the streets of a city, where engaged for several years, prior and sent to-day, in its very best speci- things which enter to shape the if to a low temperature, it will bethe hurrying crowds speak only an come fair: while under certain constances often combine to keep back ditions the form of the skull will pass from the oval to the prognothus, from the African to the Euro operative all the while. As we go pean, and back again when the cir- thies, or hopes. "A touch of nature ject of the Sabbath for a considerdown to the lower orders, the law is cumstances are reversed, and time makes the world akin." Common able time, but did not take a decided school of metaphysicians, was part- left to operate with less of outward enough given for the operation of the causes. No race is in a state of equilibrium, or able to maintain its companionship. Men glory in their and faithful labors of Bro. C. M.

> which he is surrounded. This change is slow, and in an individual of one generation will be only partial, ready to disappear if the cause be removed, but continuing in the same condition from one generation to another, and transmiscomes strongly marked and tena-

stances under which it lives change.

without an organic change in his

economy, which by degrees comes

to correspond with the conditions

Now please observe, that this capability of metamorphosis of the physical constitution, from higher to lower, and back from lower to higher forms, is no less subject to artificial than to natural causes, and right physical culture by artificial means. simply on the basis of exchange. He | that I used the same text in a ser-But all artifice in physical culture, finds its true success when it puts who can supply what others need mon preached on the day of the all theorgans into full play, under the natural laws of their constitution.

A New Danger.-A writer in the New York Tribune refers to a new danger which threatens the world. in the following cool and refreshing

"We do not know when we have read a more comfortable or less agitating prediction than this: Alphonse Adhemar declares that the earth is covered by a deluge once in 10,500 years. He reasons it out in a way which forcibly impresses us, albeit we do not in the least comprehend it. All we know is, that 'a gigantic polar glacier, by its disruption, overwhelms a hemisphere: and a single lecture. You have all found to make matters complete, the world out that the mountaineer thinks and is simultaneously overwhelmed at acts differently from the denizen of each end. But, as this is not to the plains. The man on the shore happen until A. D. 7253, we find it manifested. The young man and farming and gardening. impossible to get up the least ex- the maiden exemplify it, as, chooscitement on the subject."

THE COLD MARCH.—A correspondweather, are interested in the comparison of remarkable periods. No one need be told that March of this year was extremely cold, but many ask how cold.

The mean temperature of the

whole time in the public and private | But all the organs and functions of | stance. |

whole time in the public and private | But all the organs and functions of | stance. |

corginal early quarto editions of the church, and about | tuniel head plate, which prevents | halled with joy, for he brought us, | 458 Antioch was again amost to |

fellowship of the church, and about | tuniel head plate, which prevents | halled with joy, for he brought us, | 458 Antioch was again amost to |

fifty additions have been made to the | the blast from passing out through | once a week, the Newport Mercury, | tirely ruined by an earthquake, which |

so much as is to be taken up in the | the mind, in the same relation of in- |

which all magnetized hearts are church since the settlement of the top of the furnace, and compels and kind letters from friends in left scarcely a single house standing |

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The Subbath Recorder.

GEORGE B. UTTER .... EDITOR.

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, APRIL 18, 1872

The Recorder. In view of the proposed transfer of the RECORDER to the Tract Society at the middle of the present volume, and of the necessity of the present publisher closing his RECORDER business at that time, he makes the followfor successful Christian effort. ing offer to those having accounts with the whether defensive or aggressive. establishment-an offer which he hopes every We work; we work together; and, person concerned will study till he understands it, and then either avail himself of best of all, "we work together with its benefits, or take good-naturedly the call God." of a collecting agent, and cheerfully pay, in the increased amount of his bill, for the pleasure of the call, viz:

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

above, will be made out at the rate of \$3 per year, according to our published terms, and 3d. If any persons remitting money to us a fire. Not returning in usual time. prefer paying till the end of the current volime, or to any future time, we will see that

their money is properly applied or promptly lying near the stove, dead, with the kindlings which he had prepared lying near him. There was no indi-"TWO ARE BETTER THAN ONE." cation that he had moved after fall-The author of "A life on the ocean ing: For some time past he had ground the Seventh-day Baptist dewave" had never been on the ocean at all, and so can readily be forgiven for perpetrating his piece of folly, because he showed himself to be "one of us" in his readiness to describe that of which he was himself ignorant. "Home, sweet home," was written by one who was himself a homeless wanderer. The charms of solitude have usually been described at a happy distance. A French writer naively expresses a an early day. desire to experience the joys of utter solitude with some one to whom he

might discourse of its pleasures. Few in numbers though we be and who might share them with him. yet death has invaded our little flock In one of the wildest conceptions and carried away one of our most ever embodied in language, a poet estemed members. Sister Georgi represents the world as involved in ana Virginia Parker departed this general ruin, death and darkness life on the 11th day of February, having overswept the earth, and left | 1872. She was born in Lloyd's Villa nothing but a wild waste of desola-Tenn., Aug. 15th, 1845. Her parents tion and a single survivor, the last came to Illinois while she was yet man, the most poignant element of an infant. Her father died when whose woe is, not that the world is she was quite small, leaving Geora wreck around him, but that he giana and her younger sister under stands alone to behold it. And in the care of their widowed mother. this the poet was true to nature. The writer of this sketch remem Man was made for companionship. bers with much interest many scenes With those he loves, he can be hap- of her early days, when she and her the best development of physical every change of structure is at once original "persons of color," and yet py anywhere, everywhere. Deprived sister, together with his own two of society, a golden palace were a daughters, were frequently seen dreary prison-house, wherein the bounding through fields and forests soul would starve in the midst of un- culling the wild flowers of early told luxuries. Yet something more spring. She was naturally of an admit the fact, sad as it is obvious, the same condition, whether that the same country. On this topic, than mere coexistence is necessary amiable temperament, and was the discouraging as it is universal, that | condition be that of larva, pupa, or | the susceptibility of the physical | to create companionship. There is | subject of many early religious imscarcely a drearier feeling than that pressions. Her mother being an exin the changes of the butterfly from quotation from his work, p. 565, I of loneliness; but that which a per emplary member of the Presbyteri-

voices of nature sing their songs of the importance of religious princimelody to his soul, is not so oppres- ples. In the summer of 1864, she was married to J. Franklin Parker, subsequent to her marriage, as a unknown tongue-or, speaking a teacher, which was for many years familiar language, are yet brought the chosen profession of her mother. near by no mutual interests, sympa- | She had been interested on the subfeelings and mutual needs create stand for it until during the visit independence. There is no such Lewis at this place last summer, thing, of course; but men love to during which she decided to cut imagine that there is, and the more asunder the ties of earth and early ignorant a person is, and the more associations, and follow the Lord, selfish, the more does he exult in a both in embracing his Sabbath and Man cannot occupy a new climate fancied independence. Everybody in baptism. Since that time she possesses every mental faculty that has been, until her death, a devoted member of the Villa Ridge Seventhanybody does; that is, every person has the germ, at least, of all human | day Baptist Church. Her health faculties. As the nine numerals had been declining for some time may be arranged in about six and a | On First-day, Feb. 11th, she desired half millions of methods, represent her husband to carry some delicaing six and a half million different cies to a sick lady, requesting him numbers, so the comparatively few to be back soon for dinner. Before sible by the laws of hereditary de- faculties comprising the elements of his return, she was attacked with scent, at length the peculiarity be- human character, brought together hemorrhage of the lungs, and died in their different degrees of developin twenty minutes. Notwithstandment, form that almost infinite ing the inclemency of the weather. variety of character that we find on the following day, a large conamong men. None are strong at course of sympathizing friends asevery point; few at many; almost | sembled to attend her funeral, when all at some one. These differences a sermon was preached by the writer, bind together and create the laws of from 1st John 3: 2. (I was afterdemand and supply. Society exists | ward reminded of the coincidence,

> wisdom to conform gracefully to and many other friends, especially this condition of things, established our little church, to mourn her deby God himself. He who attempts parture.

VILLA RIDGE, Ill., April 8th, 1872.

ceives what they can furnish for his leaves a husband and four little child-

own deficiencies. It is the part of | ren, besides her mother and sister.

independency plunges into conflicts,

from which there is no escape. The

law of association is a fundamental

necessity. To a certain extent we

instinctively recognize it. The little

child, almost with the first dawnings

of intelligence, illustrates this idea,

as it bestows its notice and its in-

terest upon a child of similar age.

when other persons and objects had

failed to attract it. In the succes-

sion of companions chosen with ad-

iourney of life together. Two heads

more than twice as effective as in-

dividual force operating singly. "A

PLAINFIELD, N. J. We have kept up meetings in our church every evening for about seven weeks. There have been thirtyseven baptized into the church on profession of faith, and several by letter. The interest still continues very encouraging, and we still hope

ing each other, they enter upon the The following, from the Central Times, published at Plainfield, N. are better than one; two hearts are better than one; double effort is J., will interest our readers: "We are more than pleased to

notice the peculiarly interesting state

of religious feeling which exists with threefold cord is not easily broken.' unabated interest at the Seventh-Throughout all social and industrial day Baptist church in this city. This life, in business, scientific and lit- is the eighth week in which that erary pursuits, in the working of church has been holding meetings social and political influences, asso- every evening. A large class of ciation of effort is a necessity, and young men had grown up there without identifying themselves with We do not need more stringent you can return to them, compare cal condition, ultimating in a brain colder than any other in that period. the more completely it is made to the spiritual welfare of the church, the more completely it is made to the spiritual welfare of the church, but under the administration of Dr. Up to this year the coldest March | conform to the simple conditions of | but under the administration of Dr. mean temperature, 27° 8. We may presume that for some years to come March of 1872 will be quoted as the cold March.

Maxson and the preaching of "the part of the church, this class has been prominently as the cold March.

Maxson and the preaching of "the word," together with a happy co-operation on the part of the church, this class has been prominently blessed by giving in their adherence to the claims of the gospel. All ages, however, have been embraced, from however, have been embraced, from however, have been embraced, from this choice and valuable Shakspearian.

Maxson and the preaching of "the monthly production of the furnaces by about 25 per cent., reduction on the part of the church, the monthly production of the furnaces by about 25 per cent., reduction on the part of the church, the monthly production of the furnaces by about 25 per cent., reduction on the part of the church, the monthly production of the furnaces by about 25 per cent., reduction on the part of the church, the monthly production of the furnaces by about 25 per cent., reduction on the part of the church, the monthly production of the furnaces by about 25 per cent., reduction on the part of the church, the monthly production of the furnaces by about 25 per cent., reduction on the part of the church, the monthly production of the furnaces by about 25 per cent., reduction on the part of the church, the monthly production of the furnaces by about 25 per cent., reduction on the part of the church, the monthly production of the furnaces by about 25 per cent., reduction on the part of the church, the monthly production of the furnaces by about 25 per cent., reduction of the furnaces by about 25 per cent., reduction of the furnaces by about 25 per cent., reduction of the furnaces by about 25 per cent., reduction of the furnaces by about 25 per cent., reduction of the furnaces by about 25 per cent., reduction of the furnaces by about 25 per cent., reduction of the furnaces by about 25 per cent., reduction of the furnaces by about 25 per cent., mutual needs and welfare, the more | Maxson and the preaching of "the son, N. Y., is

drawn. If professed converts are leasing feature in these meetings is not attracted to it, either the church he informal and home-like feeling has lost its magnetic power, and is a which prevails, removing all embarchurch in name only, or the converts rassment from the most timid, and have not been thoroughly quickened. thus bringing to the surface the A convert, who has no desire to find beautiful and happy experience which otherwise would remain hidhome in some church of Christ, We are assured, also, that all needs converting over again. Such course is necessary for self-de-

classes, without regard to name or condition, are welcome to participate in the deeply interesting work." relopment and enjoyment, as well as FREMONT, Lyon Co., Kansas, April 6.

I see notices of many different

localities which are supposed to be desirable as homes for those who wish to make a change. There are vet some pieces of homestead land to be found near here, also railroad Dea. Ephriam Maxson, of West land on ten years' time, and improv-Edmeston, N. Y., died at that place, ed farms for sale so as to suit alon Sixth-day evening, April 5th. He most everybody. Fruit promises to

HOME NEWS.

SUDDEN DEATH.

search was made, and he was found

had been about his business through be plenty. Everybody is making the day, in his usual health. Toimprovements, and health good. wards evening he went to the meet- Spring opening fine, but late. ing house for the purpose of building C. D. Burdick.

> "THE WINE OUESTION." AND A FEW OTHER QUESTIONS. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder :

isfaction to me, to observe the high

been troubled with what was called nomination has taken on the temthickening of the blood, which at perance and other moral questions times gave him a livid look around of the day. Consequently I have the mouth. In this condition of no quarrel with Bro. "C. H. M." on hodily health, of course both he and account of his strictures, in the REhis friends apprehended a sudden corder of March 14th, on the letter termination of his career. His of Mr. Ira B. Miller, in the RECORDhouse was in order, and he was no | ER of Feb. 22d, "published under doubt ready for the summons. His the auspices of Bro. Kelly." Now age was 72 years. An obituary will I wish it to be clearly and distinctly probably appear in our columns at understood, that my only object in the publication of Mr. M.'s letter was to show, as there stated, "what our soil will produce by good culture." I requested his statement without knowing he had made any wine. Should any be induced by though I have met many celebrated There were family connections. the statements in that letter to come to Southern Illinois to make wine, I hope they will not come as Seventhday Baptists. In becoming a convert to the Lord's Sabbath, I did not become a convertato the temperance cause; having been a tetotaler more than forty years. I would not cultivate or sell grapes to be made into fermented wine, neither would I sell grain to a distiller. I find that the raising of hops is quite a business with some of our Eastern friends. If it is to sell to the brewers. I hope it may not be introduced here. Were I a merchant, I could not, with a clear conscience, sell tobacco, cigars, or snuff.

While upon the temperance question, I will just refer to another question. I do not belong to any secret order which has for its object the suppression of intemperance. was once connected with the order of Good Templars for a short days, and left large landed estates. time ; but withdrew in a very few weeks. My unhesitating advice to all, is, " Touch not, taste not, handle and Elisha Watson, of South Kingsnot," any thing that intoxicates; but town. keep out of all secret or ritualistic organizations. When I see church members entering into any such unhallowed alliances, I regard their spiritual mindedness and Christian When non-professors enter into such organizations, I regard the probaof the almost impossibility of inducing them to attend a religious meeting, when they have an appor-Lord Jesus Christ," the stronger is ay dislike for the gay trappings of like entering into unsanctified alliance with it. May the Lord be our VILLA RIDGE, Ill., April 4th, 1872.

In the RECOREER, April 4th, Eld. Griswold seems to see that I have leparted from my own rule of interpretation. He thinks I "spiritualize" the promised gathering of Israel, finding the fulfillment in "a spiritual conversion to Christ." Nothing could be farther from my position. becomes a necessity, and in turn re- marriage of the deceased.) She I am "tenacious of the literal interpretation of those passages which speak of the second coming of Christ," and I also believe that at gels and "gather his elect," and that these will be real men, women and children, with resurrected, or changed, and immortal bodies. Is this departing from literal interpretation? "And so all Israel shall be

But if Eld. Griswold, or any one else, thinks that Gentiles cannot be adopted or grafted into the family for others to be brought into the of Israel, so as to be counted Abraham's seed, and heirs of the promis-The Spring is very backward, and les of God. I leave them to settle it vancing years, the same thing is but very little done in the way of with Paul, and other writers of the the front yard, taller than a man's Chrysostom we are indebted for the

And now let me ask Geneva some questions. Does Ps. 22: 27 teach universal salvation? In the past, all have not turned to the Lord. Will they in the future? Will unilimited. Has the gospel never been preached in Asia, and those countries that are now Pagan?

the last century. He it was who al-

Dr. Levi Wheaton studied his pro-

while. See his letter to Mr. Updike.

in his "History of the Narragansett

Church," written in 1847. That

book ought to be republished, with

IMPORTANT - IMPROVEMENT .-- An im provement in the manufacture of said to have increased | Sylvester Gavitt, whose son Sylves much worldly employments and retem is the part of the body nearest corrections as are lawful on other days of the week, and spending the worldly employments and retem is the part of the body nearest larging his cranial capacity, and fill—his choice and valuable Shakspearian library, which contains 38 of the worldly employments and retem is the part of the body nearest larging his cranial capacity, and fill—his choice and valuable Shakspearian library, which contains 38 of the seven have been baptized into the on the furnace, and bolted fast to the library, which contains 38 of the seven have been baptized into the fellowship of the church, and about tunnel head plate, which prevents are counterpart is now now in the find and most directly employ—childhood to advanced years. This is the spontaneous action of a regenerated soul. The fellowship of the church, and about tunnel head plate, which prevents are counterpart is now now in the find and most directly employ—childhood to advanced years. This is the spontaneous action of a regenerated soul. The fellowship of the church, and about tunnel head plate, which prevents are counterpart is now now in the find and most directly employ—childhood to advanced years. This is the spontaneous action of a regenerated soul. The followed by the plague. In the year soull have childhood to advanced years. This is the spontaneous action of a regenerated soul. The followship of the church, and about tunnel head plate, which prevents have been baptized into the followship of the church, and about tunnel head plate, which prevents have been baptized into the followship of the church, and about tunnel head plate, which prevents have been baptized into the followship of the church, and about tunnel head plate, which prevents have been baptized into the followship of the church, and about tunnel head plate, which prevents have been baptized into the followship of the church, and about tunnel head plate, which prevents have been baptized into the church, and about the church are the ch

present pastor. One peculiarly it to find exit through side flues, nine feet below the tunnel head. It results that the coal used in reducing the ore does not become cement ed together at the top of the furnace, as hitherto.

> He still survives at ninety, and a fer WESTERLY IN OLD TIMES. months since certain distinguished A correspondent of the Provi centlemen from Providence paid dence Journal is writing sketches of him a visit. Nearly opposite, on the Narragansett Country, as it ap-Quancontaug Neck, down by the sea. peared to him forty, forty-five, and dwelt Judge Thomas Hoxie, a large fifty years ago. The following, in landed proprietor, and a fine speci men of green old age. Only a few relation to Westerly and vicinity, of my South County readers will rewill interest many of our readers: member him. His grandson, Gur. Westerly, in the days I write of, don, still occupies the old home or the few straggling houses where stead. And Gov. Wilcox, another

Newport. We had little intercourse

Still further on was the residence

of uncle Joe Gavitt, as everybody

called him, then in the strength of

manhood, member of the General

Assembly, and sheriff of the county

with Providence in those days.

the flourishing town of Westerly man well known in his day through now is, was called Pawcatuck Bridge, out all the State, lived in the imand about the hardest looking vil- mediate neighborhood. lage in our blessed little State. The A little further on is the celebratplace where the large factory store ed Champlin farm, formerly owned now stands was known as General by the late Christopher Champlin, of Rhodes's corner, and was occupied Newporn, extending from the road by one of the worst looking, most to the sea, with several hundred dilapidated, unpainted wooden build- acres of woodland. Our enterprise ings I ever saw. On the site now ing townsman Cyrus Harris has re cently bought it for a summer resi. covered by the beautiful Washington Bank building was the mansion dence. Near by lived Robert Haz. of the late Hon. N. F. Dixon, father ard, a most hospitable country gen. of the worthy Thane who now bears | tleman. His house was well known that name. It was a house celebratto all travelers between Kingston and Westerly, Cold-Brook Robert ed for its architectural deformities. but its. roof covered one of the he was called. Everybody had nicknames in those days. noblest and heat men that ever lived And now we come to the neigh. in Rhode Island. I seem to see him now, driving up to his door in that borhood of Cross's Mills, one of the old sulky, on his return from court most delightful spots by nature in at Kingston or New London, in his our State, where dwelt the venerable Peleg Cross, father of George black dress coat, ruffled shirt, and cue behind his back. A few rods and Hoxie, and Welcome Hoxie and Gen. Stanton. I kept school in the east of this, on the north side of the street, stood the modest dwelling of district in the winter of 1828-29, Rowse Babcock, senior, with store and the occasion comes back to me

Baptist, and his shop was always

sure to be onen on Sunday. On the

hill in rear of the Dixon house was

the young folk got their elementary

education. To the southeast of this.

the linen-wheel, the hand cards, the

old spinning and quill wheels, and

the loom, were the indispensable an

still higher up, and out of the village, Kingstown in those days. The was the dwelling of one who seemed courts were held at Kingston then to me then, and still seems to me, as now, which brought a great many. characters since, a remarkable man. Rowse Babcock married his wife in Judge Amos Cross, father of the South Kingstown; the Crosses had relatives there. Everybody rode on present John H. Cross. horseback, men and women too. A There were no manufacturers in Narragansett fifty years ago. We man in saddle and a woman on pilall wore homespun, except Elisha lion behind him, with a babe in her Jimmy lap it might be, and he perhaps with Potter, Rowland Hazard. Robinson, Rowse Babcock, General a lad on the pommel of the saddle Thurston, and a few others. There | before him. But the old Narragan. was here and there a carding ma- sett breed of horses were strong, chine, where wool was sent to be sure-footed, and enduring. carded, but only now and then a family used them, and I have gath-ANTIOCH IN SYRIA. ered moss many a day myself with which to color the clothes we used A telegram from Constantinople to wear. The flax-break the hatchel received in London, Monday, April

attached, a house long famed for its like the memory of joys that are

generous hospitality. Mr. Babcock past. Gen. Stanton was a famous

in those days was a Seventh-day man of the turf, had a race track

the old red school-house, where all time and race horses.

Cushing Brown, Jonathan Whitman.

and other sportsmen, used to go

down and stay with him weeks at a

There was a great deal of inter.

course between Westerly and South

8. brings intelligence that the City

of Antioch, in Syria, has been visit-

ed by an earthquake, causing terri-

ousehold, and the dye-pot in the ble loss of life. The dispatch states kitchen corner. I had like to have that one half of the city was totally forgotten that. It was the seat of destroyed, and 1,500 persons lost honor on winter evenings, when list-their lives. Great distress prevails ening to the frightful stories of how Carter killed Jackson and was hung in that portion of the city not dein gibbet irons, and a great deal of molished, and the remaining inhab-The following historical sketch of

Antioch, abridged from an article in did so by trade. General Thurston. of Hopkinton, Rowse Babcock, of one of the daily papers, will be read Westerly, John B. Dockray, senior, with interest in connection with the account of the partial destruction of Amos Cross was a trader, but of the city: "There have been few cities, even another sort. He bought all the farmers' spare produce, barley, a in the East—fertile in calamitiesgreat crop in those days, and had which have been so severely visited is vessels come to the south shore as Antioch. Earthquakes, famine and take it off. He always made my and pestilence, seem to have been growth as greatly endangered father's house his home, and always her portion at various periods durcalled my mother Jane. I can see ing her existence of more than 2,000 him now in his steel-mixed overcoat, years; and of late she has held the with wide collar, and that stern position only of a dilapidated town,

bilities of their conversion as fear- visage which would not have ill be- possessing hardly sufficient interest fully diminished. I think with pain come the Parliament House in to call the Oriental traveler aside Cromwell's day. He was Chief Jus- from the beaten path to look upon tice of the Common Pleas, when what was once the Queen of the that court consisted of five judges. East. Built about 300 B. C., by Se-A man of stern integrity and iron leucus Nicator, founder of the Syrotunity to attend "the lodge." I can | will, whose word was ever to be re- | Macedonian empire, and named in only give my own experience. The lied on by friend or foe, he was al- honor of his father. Antiochus, for more I "glory in the cross of my ways opposed to Mr. Potter in poli- 600 years it was the most beautiful tics, and he could never swerve him city in Western Asia, and the favorwith all that fascinating power so ite residence of wealthy Romans. irresistible to others. It used to be Extended over a broad plain, be said, when I was a boy, that he once | tween the river Orontes and the crucified to the world, the less I feel | told Mr. Potter, after he had tried | mountains Casius and Amanus. it him hard, "Mr. Potter, I like you, occupied the larger portion of a but I can't go for you, and if I space five miles in breadth and ten should, the next time I came over miles in length, through which the guide in all things. M. B. Kelly. Little Rest Hill, you would say, river wound gracefully, emptying There goes Judge Judas Amos itself into the Bay of Antioch. On the slope of Mount Silpius were ex-But Westerly had even then those tensive vineyards, while the banks elements of greatness in her which of the Orontes bloomed with the have since been so magnificently de- luxurious growth of the fig-tree, the veloped. The boy Nathan F. Dixon, myrtle, the bay, the ilex, and the ar-Jr., was at the old red school house; butus, mingled with dwarf-oak and Rowse Babcock, Jr., who has recent sycamore. It was, in fact, beautily died, and left such an enviable re | ful Antioch," the fair but frail city of cord behind him, was in his father's the East, where Asian and Greek store acquiring those habits of hon-civilization met and brought to est industry and business training gether all of luxury and magnificence that could make life bewitch which have contributed so much to

the wealth and beauty of his native ing and charming to the senses. Few cities are more intimately village; Jesse Moss was somewhere in the land of steady habits, toiling | connected with the rise of the at some useful calling, I warrant | Christian religion than Antioch. In you, and Dr. Weeden was delving on A. D. 45, the Christian Church in his father's farm in South Kings- that city was sufficiently wealthy to town, pluming his young ambition aid the inhabitants of Judea then for professional life, little dreaming suffering under a famine, and St. that his lot should be to serve his Paul, in company with Barnabas, day and generation worthier and was sent thither to collect subscrip better in another field. And many | tions. Antioch was then chosen by other boys were there, who have Paul as the starting-point for his since done so much to enhance the missionary labors, and he is cited as wealth and to beautify and adorn having made three distinct journeys from thence into Asia Minor and that most flourishing neighborhood, whom I do not name for want of Europe. In A. D. 347 was born at Antioch, John Chrysostom, one of the As you left the village, going east, most eloquent and earnest of all the on the old post-road, the first object | early fathers. Here he preached which attracted your attention was a lagainst the pagans, receiving his aplarge house on the north side of the pellation of the 'golden mouthed' road, with two big boxwood trees in for his marvelous oracle gifts. To head, the largest I have ever seen, statement that, in his time. Antioch and at the front gate the well-worn | contained a population of 200,000

stone horse-block, from which the souls, of whom 100,000 were Chrisoccupant used to mount, the appur- tians. tenance to every rich man's estate in | About 145 years before the Christhose days. Here the celebrated | tian era, 100,000 of the inhabitants Dr. Babcock lived the last half of fell victims to a war with the Jews, which was the beginning of the long ways translated from the Greek line of calamities which, resulted in Testament when conducting his the total destruction of this doomed family worship; and here the late city. In 115 A. D., in the reign of the Emperor Trajan, Antioch Was fession, acting as private tutor the visited by an earthquake which last ed several days and nights, and which destroyed a large portion of the city, and the lives of many of its inhabitants. Trajan himself, who additions. A little further on you happened to be visiting the city, narcome to the former residence of old rowly escaped with his life by leap-

FATHER, WA in er Ahquike wate lost. In 10 of the first Cross Tancred, pitched out the city, and ev of the Sultan of gradually into a s insignificance, an century contain s. Its population aried between 5,00 ny as 6,000 Egyp her terrible earthq leted the demolit valls of the old cor, groves and fruit he site of what w est city of the Eas sts of houses built and narrow and bit every appearan rkably fertile, is Arabs and Turc ir time in fishing

CONGRESS. the Senate, the re as Legislative I mittee on the charg st Senators Pomer ere presented. the House, the C ing and Currency v investigate the Te conspiracy in N up money. A bi requiring uniforn engers and freight anies and other the Senate, a nu the Military Cor

the House, the bil hment of postal d. The bill revis ws was discussed the Senate, the m se, returning the was referred to th rivileges and Ele the House, the bi ranking privilege w

the Senate, the D riation bill was pas onference Commi ed on the St. Co the House, a bill ating the trans tock. The Civil s were discussed,

iation for carryi y reduced. The the Senate, a bill educed the a

urpose to \$10.000 s introduced c ion concerning o hold a National siastic. and was orace Greeley.

lopted as a CLARATION OF PE f political patr unjust official eir affairs, be bute for politica believe that publ n services, nor dizement; that should be con at letter of the believe that the importance to in the approach does not der

untry demands t nd immediate r partments of the ivil, military, and ne "one term p esidential office to that end tha California Eart newspapers . cor lispatches rela ake of Tuesda of which was

believe that the

part of the Stat ks were felt. miles above Ir of ground sanl country. C

its bank, depo shore; aftery a distance of rough Lone Pi icked. One bid ry, while the ot ght feet, leavi where formerly m for several i r beds dry; fin with largely is water. Some recoded by a distinction with the monat in two, while rise by a low as a train of the large water.

the walls of the old city, and mul-

whibit every appearance of misery

nd wretchedness. The soil, though

emarkably fertile, is uncultivated.

CONGRESS.

oningt Senators Pomerov and Cald-

In the House, the Committee on

tablishment of postal cards was

passed. The bill revising the Coin-

In the Senate, the message of the

House, returning the Senate Tariff

bill, was referred to the Committee

n Privileges and Elections. The

ndian Appropriation bill was pass-

In the House, the bill abolishing

he franking privilege was discussed

In the Senate, the Diplomatic Ap

ropriation bill was passed. Anoth

ase of Dr. Houard.

utrage on the Rio Grande.

was adopted as a

such officials.

one individual.

"LIBERAL REPUBLICANS."

DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES:

pay tribute for political purposes.

he country demands thorough, rad-

THE CALIFORNIA EARTHQUAKE.—Cal-

dornia newspapers contain volumi-

earthquake of Tuesday, March 26,

was cracked. One side remained

earth, extending over three miles in

ge laws was discussed.

well were presented.

MONDAY, April 8th.

TUESDAY, April 9th:

WEDNESDAY, April 10th.

THURSDAY, April 11th.

FRIDAY, April 12th.

e further on is the celebratnplin farm, formerly owned te Christopher Champlin, of extending from the road sea, with several hundred woodland. Our enterprisisman Cyrus Harris has reought it for a summer resi-Near by lived Robert Hazost hospitable country gen-His house was well known ravelers between Kingston sterly. Cold-Brook Robert alled. Everybody had nickthose days. ow we come to the neigh-

of Cross's Mills, one of the lightful spots by nature in Cross. father of George ie and Welcome Hoxie and nton. I kept school in the in the winter of 1828–29, occasion comes back to me memory of joys that are en. Stanton was a famous the turf, had a race track. Brown, Jonathan Whitman. sportsmen, used to go I stay with him weeks at a

race horses. was a great deal of inter-tween Westerly and South in those days. The vere held at Kingston then which brought a great many. were | family connections. Sabcock married his wife in ingstown; the Crosses had there. Everybody rode on k men and women too. A addle and a woman on pilind him, with a babe in her ght be, and he perhaps with the pommel of the saddle im. But the old Narraganed of horses were strong, ed, and enduring. ANTIOCH IN SYRIA.

gram from Constantinople in London, Monday, April s intelligence that the City ch, in Syria, has been visiti earthquake, causing terriof life. The dispatch states half of the city was totally d and 1.500 persons lost es. Great distress prevails ortion of the city not deand the remaining inhabe sadly in need of assistance. llowing historical sketch of abridged from an article in e daily papers, will be read rest in connection with the of the partial destruction of

e have been few cities, even ast fertile in calamities ive been so severely visited och. Earthquakes, famine, ilence, seem to have been on at various periods durxistence of more than 2,000 nd of late she has held the only of a dilapidated town. g hardly sufficient interest he Oriental traveler aside beaten path to look upon s once the Queen of the uilt about 300 B. C., by Secator, founder of the Syroian empire, and named in His father, Antiochus, for s it was the most beautiful Vestern Asia, and the favorlence of wealthy Romans. I over a broad plain, bene river Orontes and the s Casius and Amanus, it the larger portion of a e miles in breadth and ten length, through which the und gracefully, emptying o the Bay of Antioch. On of Mount Silpius were exineyards, while the banks prontes bloomed with the s growth of the fig-tree, the he bay, the ilex, and the ar-ingled with dwarf-oak and It was, in fact, 'beautich. the fair but frail city of where Asian and Greek

hat could make life bewitchcharming to the senses. cities are more intimately d with the rise of the religion than Antioch. In the Christian Church in was sufficiently wealthy to inhabitants of Judea, then under a famine, and St. company with Barnabas, thither to collect subscripntioch was then chosen by the starting-point for his y labors, and he is cited as ade three distinct journeys nee into Asia Minor and In A. D. 347 was born at ohn Chrysostom, one of the uent and earnest of all the hers. Here he presched he pagans, receiving his ap-of the "golden mouthed" narvelous oracle gifts. To can we are indebted for the t that, in his time, Antioch a population of 200,000 whom 100,000 were Chris-

n met and brought to-

Il of luxury and magni-

145 years before the Chris-100,000 of the inhabitants ns to a war with the Jews, a the beginning of the long lamitates which resulted in destruction of this doomed 115 A. D., in the reign of erer Trajan, Antioch was an earthquake which last-al days, and nights, and stroyed a large portion of and the lives of many of its ta. Trajan himself, who to be visiting the city, naraped with his life by leap a window. Thirty years tioch was nearly destroyed ble fire, but was rebuilt by s Pius. In A.D. 331, havthree times captured and LAnticeh was visited by a innie and in 881 by and in 1881 and in 1881 by and

ngle house standing

less than 30, while the wounded will month, exhibited with the wild probably foot up a hundred.

PROGRESS IN CHINA.—The Chines Government has appropriated \$1, 000,000 for sending, annually, thirty of the leading alumni of the Government Colleges to the United States to complete their education in American colleges. The first deputation of thirty young men will arrive his people, that hereafter not more in San Francisco in July or August, in charge of Chan Lai Sun, who has in a funeral procession. Those who been in this country, and is familiar came with a greater equipage would with its manners, language and customs. The young gentlemen will be distributed for the usual four years' course in the leading colleges, and will be followed next year by thirty more, in charge of Yung Wing. This gentleman, with Chan Lai Sun. Wang Sing, and Lee Can, now a resident of San Francisco, were class- said, might have their funerals outmates in a Government school, and side the walls of the church. herry groves and fruit gardens occugraduated with high honors. Yung the site of what was once the Wing then came to America and atgreatest city of the East. The town tended Yale College, where he gradu onsists of houses built of mud and ated with great credit. He then restraw, and narrow and miry streets turned home, and was sent by his machinery for the Government arms founderies; and is now deputized to he lazy Arabs and Turcomans passsuperintend the education of thirty ng their time in fishing and smoking. students in the sciences of the Western world.

In the Senate, the report of the CLERGY.—The report of a case, not Kansas Legislative Investigating unlike several which have recently Committee on the charges of bribery occurred in this country, comes to Goodwin, of Morton, near Manchester, was slandered by Mrs. Mary Banking and Currency were instructd to investigate the Tenth National Ann Standishstreet, who charged Bank conspiracy in New York to him with being criminally intimate lock up money. A bill was intro- with herself. Mr. Goodwin, the moluced requiring uniform charges for ment he heard of the stories, called assengers and freight by railroad upon Mrs. S. for a recantation in ompanies and other common carwriting, and failing to obtain this, one month—during which period he brought an action, and the jury In the Senate, a number of bills gave him £1,000 damages. Meanfrom the Military Committee were while, however, the woman and her husband had absconded. Mr. Jus-In the House, the bill for the es-

> "One can hardly conceive anything more diabolical than utterances of this kind against the character of a clergyman; and when they are so entirely unfounded, and are so persistently adhered to, as in this case, it is right the jury should mark their estimate of such conduct by the amount of damages."

tice Lush, in summing up, said:

A Modern Philosopher.—The meditative beings who dwelt in caves and ancient romances are rivaled by a modern New Yorker. Fulton County holds a charming mystery Conference Committee was apinted on the St. Croix Railroad in the person of an elderly gentlein a secluded little red farm-house, this parish within twelve months. egulating the transportation of and whose name the common world ive stock. The Civil Service regulations were discussed, and the appropriation for carrying them out largely reduced. The Foreign Relations Committee reported in the latter of the common world in the latter of the common world is not permitted to know. He is the possessor of an immense fortune, a widower, and a poet. No mortal largely reduced. The Foreign Relations Committee reported in the latter of the common world is not permitted to know. He is the possessor of an immense fortune, a widower, and a poet. No mortal latter of the common world is not permitted to know. He is the possesses the great negative recommendation of the summit. Tourists are dealing to Naples to witness the spectacle.

Society for Promoting the Better No. 118 West Twenty-third-st, New latter of the common world is not permitted to know. He is the possesses the great negative recommendation of the summit. Tourists are dealing to Naples to witness the spectacle.

Society for Promoting the Better No. 118 West Twenty-third-st, New latter of the common world is not permitted to know. He is the possesses the great negative recommendation of the summit. Tourists are dealing to Naples to witness the spectacle.

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Society for Promoting the Better No. 118 West Twenty-third-st, New latter of the common world is not permitted to know, and a poet. No not permitted to know, and a poet of its tonic and cinders, fall in dense showers are possesses the great negative recommendation of the summit. Tourists are possesses the great negative recommendation of its tonic and c ent—in which case he is the very flower of courtesy. His days pass | held its annual meeting in London, in reading, writing poetry, and car-In the Senate, a bill was introducrying on correspondence with Longed to amend the Pacific Railroad fellow, Whittier, Tennyson, Bryant. Emerson, and Carlyle, who regard that upward of 90,000 leaflets, posthim with profoundest reverence. ers, &c., had been distributed In the House, Civil Service reform was defended by Mr. Garfield, but the friends of the Administra-His culture and his genius are said to be astonishing. A distinguished been observed in many places where editor who has lately visited him deit had been previously neglected. ion reduced the appropriation for clares that he will be talked of in hat purpose to \$10,000. A resoluion was introduced calling for inthe future as we now talk of Milton and Shakspeare. His present labor ormation concerning the Mexican is the writing of an epic poem which, it is affirmed, will take at least fifty years to complete.

On Friday evening, April 12th, a meeting was held at Cooper Institute, New York, of that branch of Friday. It began with a terrible the Republican party who propose soon to hold a National Convention at Cincinnati, Ohio, and who take the title of "Liberal Republicans." Six persons were also killed by a The meeting was very large and very enthusiastic, and was regarded as a River, a tug-boat being blown up rious public bodies of the State. great success. Among the speakers while the engineer and fireman, it is were Senators Trumbull and Schurz, charged, were watching a dog-fight. By a locomotive explosion on the and Horace Greeley. The following Boston and Albany Railroad, one man was killed and another dangerously wounded. Two men were rains. At Albany, the piers were We believe that the political action killed in Philadelphia by a falling of individuals and conventions house; and not far from the same hould be left free from the influ city, on the same day, two boys were stroyed, several steamers were dam- the case of T. H. Barrett of New ence of political patronage; that drowned in the Schuylkill. Here aged, and a ferry-boat sunk. At York, who refused to take out the ousiness men should not, under the are lessons on the suddenness of ear of unjust official interference death, the insecurity of all human bridge over the Hudson River was with their affairs, be compelled to precautions against accident, and the necessity for ceaseless vigilance We believe that public offices are, on the part of those who carry pasr should be, created for public consengers by sea or land.

enience, and not as rewards for partisan services, nor for personal A LABORER'S IDEA OF A GENTLEMAN. aggrandizement; that the acts of officials should be confined within the strict letter of the laws creating strike in Warwickshire and other week, by order of the assignees in counties of England, we have en- bankruptcy of the Leland Brothers. We believe that the triumph of Republican principles is of paracount importance to the country; and that the success of those princimodicum of sense and justice, and ed down to A. T. Stewart at \$532,ples, in the approaching national not a little bad temper and bad election, does not depend on any For instance, Mr. Arch said: not a little bad temper and bad taste. 000.

We believe that the prosperity of "I would not be a gentleman if I were offered the position of one. ical, and immediate reform, in all Accustomed as I am to work, I feel the departments of the public sermore pleasure in work than in idling vice, civil, military, and naval; and and loafing about. I would not give that the "one term principle" for a farthing to lounge about on a sofa. the Presidential office will conduce uttering Greek sentences and sipping nore to that end than any other wine with delicate ladies, for I should not believe I was the profitable mem ber of society which God destined

Agen People.—On Saturday, April nous dispatches relating to the 6th, Mr. Joseph W. Taylor, of Charlestown, handed to Dr. Griffin, the axis of which was in the southof Westerly, a list of aged people eastern part of the State. A Visalia with whom he was acquainted. On dispatch says that up to Wednesday the morning of Sunday, April 7th, forning, March 27, fully 1,000 distinct shocks were felt. At Tibbet's Ranch, 25 miles above Independence, bed. The following is the list of 40 acres of ground sank about seven his aged acquaintances: eet below the surface of the sur-

Counding country. Owen's River Samuel Saunders...92 Elias Saunders... In over its bank, depositing shoals fish on shore; afterward it receded. For a distance of three or four Samuel saunders.... Sa Thomas Brightman Pardon Davis...... 88 Paul Babcock.... Wid. Macomber..... 88 Paul Babcock... Oliver Davis...... 83 Welcome Hoxsie. miles through Lone Pine, the earth Charlestown. was cracked. One side remained stationary, while the other sank seven or eight feet, leaving a wall of earth extending over three miles in Gideon Hoxsie....83 Nancy Burdick....83

length, where formerly was a level Ashaway-Jonathan Babcock plain, Innumerable cracks were made throughout the valley. Kern QUINTESSENCE OF CRUELTY.d Owen's rivers turned and ran methods for disposing of Shere Ali, her sanity. ap stream for several minutes, leav- the assassin of Lord Mayo, were An Indian chief, the Maharajah of the assassin of Lord Mayo, were ing their beds dry; finally they returned with largely increased volumes of water. Some of the shocks were preceded by a deafening representation of the mountains were preceded by a deafening representation of the mountains were preceded by a deafening representation of the shocks which are not only original, but positively grotesque in their horrors. It is a strong that the assassin of Lord Mayo, were bullonamental to the manarajan of the shocks was reported that Antonelli had sent all paupers in his dominions who apply to him for food, &c., shall be faught to read and write, and that, where the children of poor people are grounded. It was reported that Antonelli had sent all paupers in his dominions who apply to him for food, &c., shall be faught to read and write, and that, where the children of poor people are grounded. It was reported that Antonelli had sent all paupers in his dominions who apply to him for food, &c., shall be faught to read and write, and that, where the children of poor people are grounded. It was reported that Antonelli had sent all paupers in his dominions who apply to him for food, &c., shall be faught to read and write, and that, where the children of poor people are grounded. It was reported that Antonelli had sent all paupers in his dominions who apply to him for food, &c., shall be faught to read and write, and that, where the children of poor people are grounded. It was reported that Antonelli had sent all paupers in his dominions who apply to him for food, &c., shall be faught to read and write, and then two were wounded. It was reported that Antonelli had sent all paupers in his dominions who apply to him for food, &c. shall be followed. An expedition, make up in Hono. All broaded the provided that Antonelli had sent all paupers in his dominions who apply to him for food, &c. of sense of smell and taste, degree of the children of poor people and thought the provided that Antonelli had sent all paupers in his dominions who apply to him for food, &

timates place the number of killed at | Cape) for 21 years, whipped once a beasts in the Tower, and, if alive at the end of the 21st year, decapitated, dissected, and burnt.

> FUNERALS AMONG ROMAN CATHOLICS. Catholic Bishops have a good deal of trouble in regulating funerals. At the Cathedral in Rochester, on a recent Sunday, Bishop McQuaid informed than twelve hacks would be allowed find the cemetery gates locked. Nor would funerals be allowed on Sunday if they could be conveniently arranged for another day. Priests will not be permitted in funeral dis courses to indulge in any eulogy of the deceased. Those who did not like these regulations, the Bishop

of the City of Yedo.

to thirty cents.

and warm chicken's blood.

tracting nothing from the scenery

he has entered the bowels of the

of the valley.

og must have!

poor fellow

security had been made.

the plunder.

license required by law.

there is an abundance of it.

was consumed. Loss about \$200,-

The volcano of Colima, Mexico,

now in full operation, throwing out

clouds of ashes, which fall over a

large section of the country, and

smoke so dense as to obscure the

sun. The spectacle is described as

The romantic story of the drown-

The death is announced of Admi

ral Sir James Scott, K. C. B., in his

81st year. Sir James entered the

one of awful grandeur.

more, &c.

A MONUMENT to the Soldiers and Sailors of Michigan was unveiled on Tuesday, April 9th. The ceremony Government to England to purchase | drew the largest concourse of people ever assembled in Detroit. The weather was delightful, and the principal streets and buildings were splendidly decorated. The ceremony began with a procession, admirably arranged and maneuvered. Gens. SLANDERING AND BLACKMAILING THE Sheridan, Burnside, and Custar were present, and were warmly greeted by the vast crowd. Gov. Baldwin made an appropriate address of us from England. The Rev. John | Welcome. He was londing to the day, in a long and eloquent address.

> THE NATIONAL FINANCES.—Secretav Boutwell has made a gratifying exhibit of the workings of the Treas ury Department from March 1, 1869, to April 1, 1872—three years and the National Debt (less cash in the Treasury) has been reduced from a total of \$2,491,399,904 to \$2,174,-374,298, or by no less a sum than \$317,025,606. The annual interest or burden of the debt, which, at the date of Gen. Grant's inauguration as President, was \$126,389,550, is now \$105.904.998—a reduction in thirtyseven months of \$20,484,552.

A NEGRO METHODIST DEACON.—An interesting ordination occurred lately in Macon, Tenn., Mr. Henderson Maclin being made a deacon by the P. E. Bishop of the Diocese. Mr. Maclin is a "man of color," and has acted as lay reader for the colored people for several years. He made a handsome show of "first fruits," for he brought up a flock of thirty lambs for confirmation, making a man who leads the life of a hermit total of seventy-three confirmed in

> March 19, Lord Eliot in the chair.
> It appeared from the annual report that upward of 90,000 leaflets, posters, &c., had been distributed last
>
> On Wednesday, April 10th, an action of the wilds of Cantornia,) are new to the medical world; and its extraordinary effects tion of the expediency of Her Majesty abdicating in favor of the Prince of Wales was discussed.
>
> Her Majesty Queen Victoria and the Prince Imperial of Prussia, the question of the expediency of Her Majesty and its extraordinary effects to not the expediency of Her Majesty and its extraordinary effects to not the expediency of Her Majesty and its extraordinary effects to not the expediency of Her Majesty and its extraordinary effects to not the expediency of Her Majesty and its extraordinary effects to not the expediency of Her Majesty and its extraordinary effects to not the expediency of Her Majesty and its extraordinary effects to not the expediency of Her Majesty and its extraordinary effects to not the expediency of Her Majesty and its extraordinary effects to not the expediency of Her Majesty and its extraordinary effects to not the expediency of Her Majesty and its extraordinary effects to not the expediency of Her Majesty and its extraordinary effects to not the expediency of Her Majesty and its extraordinary effects to not the expediency of Her Majesty and its extraordinary effects to not the expediency of the expediency of the Prince of Wales was discussed. year, and that Ascension Day had We suppose that there will be a Good Friday or Shrove Tuesday Society next.

Erastus Corning, who died last week was one of the most remarkable men who have made New York A CHAPTER OF HORRORS Was publisher adopted State. His enterprislished in the daily papers of last ing spirit contributed to the advancment of her industrial resources. steamboat explosion on the Missis- and to the completion of that great sippi River, near Cairo, by which railroad system which has so largely sixty human beings were killed. promoted preeminence of the Empire City. The sentiments of the similar catastrophe on the North people are appropriately expressed in the respect to his memory by va-

> GREAT FRESHETS occurred last week at different points in the State of New York, a result of the heavy submerged, much property was de-Schuvlerville, a portion of the carried away. On the Delaware and Hudson Canal, a serious break oc-

THE Union Hotel, at Saratoga -In reading of the agricultural Springs, was sold at auction last countered a speech made by one The property cost originally upward Arch, in which, as usual, there is a of a million dollars, and was knock-

> SUMMARY OF NEWS. By letter from Cape Haytien, March 18, we have the following information: During the night of 15th and 16th of March, a band of Haytian exiles, with Cinna Leconte at their head, and recruited by some Dominicans, attacked and captured the arsenal at Cape Haytien. Their friends in town were frightened by the military precautions, and refused to join the invaders. Early on the 16th the national troops attacked and recaptured the arsenal, and put the invaders to flight, who fled to the woods. Cinna Leconte with seven others were captured and shot on the 16th, and on the 17th six more were captured, five of whom shared the

same fate.

À maiden lady in Plum Township, Penn., possessing considerable prop erty, recently exhibited indications of mental aberration. She stoutly avows that she is a victim of many vile slanders, and cites terrible stonavy in 1803, and served in the ries, which, she says, certain of her friends are circulating concerning her. Her relatives, at first, paid no attention to the matter, until she had instituted about a dozen suits

for slander, against some of the most respectable people of the township. Then her father filed a petition in

and arground. The most correct es. England in an iron cage (and via the up by the State.

A dispatch from Yedo, March 26, Richard Coughlin, messenger of announces that an attempt had been the Rogers Locomotive Works Commade by a party of twelve persons pany, while on his way to Paterson. to assassinate the Mikado of Japan. The efforts of the would-be murder-N. J., with a considerable sum of money to pay off the hands employed | will eventually do it more harm than good. in the works, was attacked by three If you have anything which you know to be ers proved unsuccessful and the guards in attendance upon the Mikamen, who threw pepper in his eyes, good, advertise it thoroughly, and you will be do succeeded in capturing two of the party. The other ten escaped. and attempted to rob him. He refor people will soon discover you are lying.

Such is the policy of the Burlington Rours. his cries for help, ran off without se-The attempt to take the life of the Mikado has caused great uneasiness curing the object of their attack. on the part of the Government. The Marriage Law Reform Asso-

Orders have been issued forbidding ciation continues to be active in Engforeigners to go beyond the limits land, the main objects of the Society at present being to make it lawful Cotton is very high, for the crop for a widower to marry his departed and all Kansas points. 1871 was short, and apprehenwife's sister. At a meeting in Mansions are expressed that 1872 will be chester, the curious fact was comsignalized by a still lighter yield. A mented upon, that it is lawful so to outherner writes that a Presidential | marry in South Australia, it having Election is bad for cotton. The ne-been made so by a colonial statute groes will desert the fields and crops which received the Queen's sanction. o swell processions and mass meet-

ings, and the picking especially will the Union Manufacturing Company be neglected under the influence of of Richmond, Va., to recover \$50. political excitement, so that the crop | 000 in gold, with interest from 1863. actually bagged will be very light, for machinery sold to the defendants and he thinks the price may go up during the Rebellion, and for which he received pay in Confederate The Grass . Valley (Cal.) Union money, was concluded, the other day, gives an obituary notice of a Chinaby a verdict for the plaintiff for \$75. man called and known as "Crazy

Dick." who lost at gambling, in that A Brownsville (Tenn.) special says town, almost all his money. With that a frightful tornado swept over what he had left he bought a large that town April 8th, blowing down dose of opium, then went to the many dwellings and out-houses, and Chinese graveyard, swallowed his injuring a number of persons, one. consolation, and died surrounded by Mrs. Burton, fatally. A cabin cona great number of his countrymen. taining a dozen negroes was turned over several times without injuring their room in Westerly, on 17, 1872, at 9 o'clock A. M. vho in vain sought to save his life by pouring down his throat sweet oil anybody.

It will be natural for observers to Letters from California in relation connect the recent tremblings of the to the late earthquake say that the earth in the Pacific States of this whole of Owen's Valley has been moved southward 14 feet. Over Republic and in Syria with the present eruption of Vesuvius, though 7,000 shocks had occurred, and they the data on which any plausible still continued, but not with sufficient force to do any damage. The earthquake of March 26 hurled imnense rocks down the cliffs into the The young Prince Alamayu, son of Valley of the Yosemite, smashing the unfortunate King Theodore of great pine trees to splinters, but de-

At Imlay, Mich., is an unfortunate of his guardians, the British Governold gentleman who thinks that it is ment, under the tuition of the Prinreligious to sleep out of doors all cipal of Cheltenham College. Winter, with nothing to cover him The reports of the German Immisave a thin blanket. This old saint has a faithful dog, which is obliged gration Society show that 6,534 immigrants landed at New York durto share in his master's frigid dising March; increase from March, 1871, 2,614; number of German imcipline, and has consequently, during the last season, been upon several

migrants since Jan. 1, 11,982; inoccasions nearly frozen to death. What a poor opinion of religion that crease from first quarter of 1871 5.344. The divorce mania continues "The Spirits" in Corinna, Me., have told a man that there is a mine rage in Massachusetts. Look at the Docket of the Supreme Court of auicksilver under his house. Acnow in session at Taunton. One cordingly, with pickaxe and drillis he hundred and fifty-one cases in all digging for it; and so he has been for two years, so industriously that and of these seventy-four are petitions for divorce, and four for leave

land to the extent of 60 feet. Some to marry again. argue with him on the folly, and | Mount Vesuvius is again in a state waste their wind; some laugh at of violent eruption. A column of him; but still he digs and he digs, flame shoots several hundred feet above the crater, and stones, ashes, On Sunday evening, April 7th, and cinders, fall in dense showers Dr. Channing H. Woodhull died sud- around the summit. Tourists are

York. Deputy-Coroner Marsh made a post-mortem examination of the at Baden-Baden, last week, between It is stated that its ingredients, (obtained to be at Baden-Baden). body of Dr. Woodhull, and found Her Majesty Queen Victoria and the from the wilds of California,) are new to the

cident happened on the Midland Railroad, near Hackensack, N. J., A bloody affray, in which two offl cers of the law were shot and a house by which two men were killed and burned down, took place, recently about twenty persons were woundat Harlem, Ill. The affair resulted ed. This disaster was caused by from the attempt of a land speculathe sudden falling of a bridge while tor named Gassette to oust an old the train was passing over it. The Indian chief from property he had paid for.

ka, March Sist, 1872, by R. G. Cowperthwait, paid for.

ka, March Sist, 1872, by R. G. Cowperthwait, Esq., Mr. Lewis M. Kennepy and Miss-Leonard R. Vars, both of Pawnee. bridge had but recently been opened paid for. for travel, and complaints of its in-A good deal has been written of

the new Swedish colony in Maine, William P. Weaver, ticket agent but one new fact of interest we gathat the Pennsylvania Railroad office. er-that excellent progress is made West Philadelphia, who pretended by the colonists, and especially by to have been robbed of \$1,700, and knocked senseless in the office, about a month since, confesses having stolen the money and inflicted injury A nice mixture, we notice, in the

upon himself. He attempted to attractions of a traveling exhibition | rection | your God." commit suicide on finding himself at the West, viz., Wax figures of suspected, but failing, he gave up Alexis, Sleeping Beauty, Stokes, The Double Baby, The Whale's Jawbone, The Richmond U. S. Circuit Court has affirmed the decision of the District Court declaring the Virginia laws in relation to "sample

merchants" unconstitutional, because it discriminates against non-resident traders. The decision was given in been discovered at Bingera, also at At Milton Junction, Wis., April 5th, 1872, Some years ago, there was a con-

The Minister of the French Residerable excitement about the gold discoveries at Vermillion Lake, 80 miles from Duluth, Minn. Machinmiles from Duluth, Minn. Machinery was taken there, but the ore did not pay. New discoveries have recently been made, and much land has been taken up by New York recently married marks thiggs of Washington. The ceremony was performed in Rome, and the Minister presented his bride to the Pope before leaving for Pekin. speculators. The ore is said to yield A dispatch from Scranton, Pa.,

one and a half ounces to the ton, and | April 8th, says that on that evening an explosion of fire damp occurred The Northern Central Railroad in the Pinebrook Shaft of the Lackawanna Iron and coal Company, rebridge, which spans the Susquehanna River at Dauphin, Penn., caught | sulting in the death of one man and fire about 9 o'clock in the evening of the serious injury to two others. April 3d, on the Dauphin side. The A dispatch from Havana, of April fire is supposed to have been caused 12th, says: The official report of the

by a passing engine. One half the engagement in the Central Departbridge, extending to the iron span, | ment announces the killing of the Cuban Gen. Edward Agramonte as a positive fact. A piece of the stone cornice of

which for the past two years has the State National Bank building, been showing signs of activity, is in St. Louis, fell, and struck J. S. Warner, an old and respected citizen, on the head, killing him instantly. The Rev. Edward Jessup, Rector of the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer in New York, is reported to

ing of the heir to the Earldom of Aberdeen, was retold before the tives has passed a bill totally abol British House of Lords, on the 23d ishing the Death Penalty, by the March, when that body met as Comvote of 66 yeas to 22 navs. mittee of Privileges. No one con-François Jules Pilet de la Rive, tested the correctness of the statethe eminent Swiss scholar, scientist, ment made on behalf of the present

and statesman, died at Geneva, on March 15, aged 63. Two persons were killed, and about 20 wounded, last week, by a railroad accident near Hackensack,

French, American, and Chinese wars, The Tichborne claimant has been indicted for perjury, and O'Connor John S. Coon, West Edmeston, 2 50 was wounded at the reduction of Martinique; served at Walcheren. at the capture of Washington, and for misdemeanor in attacking the J. B. Clarke, " 2 50 Oneen David Stillman, Alfred Center, 2 50 at the battles of Bladensburg, Balti-

SYMPTOMS OF CATABRE. Discharge falling NEW YORK MARKETS APR. 15, 172, A dispatch from London, of April into throat, sometimes profuse, watery, acrid, Ashes—Pots \$8 25. Pearls nominal. the Court of Common Pleas, asking | 12th, says: A fight occurred, last | into throat, sometimes produse, watery, actual, the Court of Common Pleas, asking | 12th, says: A fight occurred, last | thick, mucous, purulent, offensive, &c. In tween the Pontifical gendarmes and flamed eyes, ringing in ears, deafness, hawkcitizens. One of the soldiers was ing and coughing to clear throat, ulcerations, where the children of poor people accompanied by a low, continuous strain of cars running in their horrors. It where the children the accompanied by a low, continuous in the most correct es.

It where the children of poor people are studying, and their parents lose by the withdrawal of the children the Arctic regions, and their parents lose by the withdrawal of the children the American whaling fleet, wrecked the above symptoms are lulu, has sailed for the Arctic regions, likely to be present in any case at one time. The proprietor of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will pay \$500 reward for a case of Catarrh which he can not cure. Sold by Druggists at the loss shall be made the children which he can not cure. Sold by Druggists at the last year.

An expedition, made up in 1000 & &c. Only a few of the above symptoms are lulu, has sailed for the Arctic regions, likely to be present in any case at one time. The proprietor of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will pay \$500 reward for a case of Catarrh which he can not cure. Sold by Druggists at there last year.

Grain—Wheat, 1 53 for No. 2 minwaukee, lulu, has sailed for the Arctic regions, likely to be present in any case at one time. The proprietor of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy with an M., deprived of both arms are studying, and their parents lose lulu, has sailed for the Arctic regions, likely to be present in any case at one time. The proprietor of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy with an M., deprived of both arms to secure everything valuable left of the above symptoms are lulu, has sailed for the Arctic regions, lulu, has sailed for the Arctic regions, to secure everything valuable left of the above symptoms are lulu, has sailed for the Arctic regions, lulu, h

Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, California. Advertising alone does not produce success. The thing which is advertised must have intrinsic merit, or else large advertising Hops 25, 45@65c. for growth of 1871, 10 20@30c. for 1870s. sure to succeed; if it is poor, don't praise it,

1st, To Omaha, connecting with the great Pacific Roads. 2d, To Lincoln, the capital of Nebraska, and all that beautiful region south of the Platte, filled with R. R. lands and Tallow-85/@91/sc. homesteads. 3d, To St. Joseph, Kansas City, The roads are splendidly built, have the best bridges, finest cars, the Miller platform and coupler, and the safety air brake (to prevent the loss of life that is every where else happening); Pullman's sleepers, Pullman dining cars, large and powerful engines (to

make quick time and good connections,) and The suit of John H. Lester against | are in a word the best equipped roads in the West. So that, if you desire to go safely, surely, quickly and comfortably, to any point in Southern Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, or on the Pacific Roads, be sure that you go "By Way All who wish particular information, and a large map, showing correctly the Great West.

and all its railroad connections, can obtain them, and any other knowledge, by addressing General Passenger Agent, B. & Mo. R. R. R., Burlington, Iowa.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ecutive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society, will hold a meeting at their room in Westerly, on Fourth-day, April THOS. V. STILLMAN. Rec. Sec'u.

GP THE CELEBRATED QUAKER BITTERS—A GREAT SPRING MEDICINE.—Why do many people in the Spring of the year feel weary, weak, languor of body and mind, which, if not removed, often results in dangerous maladice a mobile apparents. adies, a morbid sensation, &c.

It is because nature at this season of the theory can be based, which would embrace all these phenomena, are commences to germinate, to generate, to propagate, to build, to renevate; this great law is palpable in all the animal creation, hence the necessity of a counter action. The aged are more susceptible of nature's the unfortunate King Theodore of changes than the young, because the power Abyssinia, who for nearly four years of repelling disease is not so great, consehas been in the charge of Capt.
Speedy, was recently placed, by order of his guardians, the British Governices new life, energy, and consequen

BY WE would call the attention of our Lady Readers to the advertisement of the Novelty Wringer in another column. It has the great improvement, Cog Wheels on Both Ends of the Rolls. Every Housewife should

ATWOOD'S Quinine Tonic Bitters grants unusual nourishment to debilitated constitutions, improves the digestive organs, relieves weakness of the stomach, removes or counteracts liver complaint, diarrhæs, jaundice, and creates an annetite, and is a healthy and creates an appetite, and is a healthy EDITORIAL NOTICES are so common that

it is almost imposible for an editor to express his honest opinion of the merits of any artinot notest opinion of the merits of any arti-cle without being suspected of interested motives. This fact, however, shall not de-ter us from saying what we think of a new addition to the Materia Medica to which our attention has been recently directed. We re fer to Dr. J. Walker's California Vinegar BITTERS, a remedy which is making its way into more families just now than all the oth-er advertised medicines put together. There seems to be no question about the potency

MARRIED. In Brookfield, N. Y., April 9th, 1872, by Eld. R. B. Prentice, Mr. John T. Chandall and Mrs. Ruth Adams, all of Brookfield. At the bride residence, Pawnee, Nebras

DIED. In New York City, March 23d, 1872, after a painful illness of four weeks, Abram Utter, in the 61st year of his age, son of the late

the children, in learning the English language. Some 30 of the adults field, N. J. Mr. Utter leaves a widow and can speak English with facility.

A nice mixture, we notice, in the distribution of the late John Utter, Sen., formerly of Brookfield, N. Y., and brother of Dr. Albert Utter, of Plainfield, N. J. Mr. Utter leaves a widow and one son. The friends have the blessed assurance that Abram "sleeps in Jesus," and therefore will have part in the "first resurrent or "" "Comfort the late of the In DeRuyter, N. Y., April 3d, 1872, MARY

EUNICIA, daughter of Leonard R. and Pearlie E. Greene, of Adams Center, aged 3 years, 9 months, and 17 days. Mrs. Greene was on a and James Fisk, Jr., with tigers, zebras, and "sacred cattle," whatever
they may be.

A gold fever is gradually seizing
upon the people of New South
Wales. Gold of great richness has
heard discovered at Pinners also at the same and the services were held on Sabbath, April
6th.

months, and 17 days. Mrs. Greene was on a visit to her father's house in Defluyer, when "Mamie" was taken sick with inflammation of the lungs, and after lingering about two weeks, Jesus "gathered the little lamb with his arms, and carried her in his bosom" to the Father's house on high. The little body was brought back to Adams Center, where funeral services were held on Sabbath, April
6th.

A. E. P.

Caloola, near Bathurst. A whole section of country, 14 miles long, has been taken up in claims.

At auton Junction, Wis., April 561, 1012, after a brief illness, Elste E. Barcock, daughter of Luke P. and Lydia Babcock, in the 25th year of her age. The deceased had been in feeble health for nearly two years, yet was able to assist in household duties yet was able to assist in household duties until about two weeks before her death, public to China, Monsieur Geoffroy, recently married Miss Riggs of Riggs of

In Rosenhayn, N. J., March 18th, 1872, of n Rosennayn, N. J., March 18th, 1872, of pneumonia, Frankie Lew, only son of Henry R. and Phebe D. West, aged 10 years and 9 months. He had a remarkable talent for song, and seemed to live in the realm of

"Papa, will it soon be morn? Asks the little suffering one.
"Ma, I cannot go alone;"
Then angels gently bore him home. Now in heaven he'll sweetly sing, No pain nor discord entering; With undimmed eyes he now beholds The glory of the throne of God.

LETTERS. A. H. Lewis, J. Allen, A. B. Prentice, W. M. Jones, L. C. Rogers, J. H. Crandall, M. G. Stillman, A. C. Green, Ethan Lanphear, J. B. Whitford, Albert Utter, Truman Saunders, J. K. Crandall, A. H. Terry, S. R. Wheeler, James Davison, J. T. Vars, L. G. Babcock (\$10 on account, all right,) E. K. Burdick (right,) J. B. Davis.

RECEIPTS. have died in Verey, Switzerland,
April 7.

The Iowa House of Representa
All psyments for the Sabbath Reconder are acknowledged from week to week in the paper. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of the omis

Mrs. N. K. Lewis, Ashaway, \$2 50
D. M. Crandall, Bockville, 1 25
A. Woodmancy, Mystic Bridge, 1 25
P. F. Randolph, Plainfield, N.J., 2 50
Mrs. Myra Cline, West Hallock, 10 00
S. R. Wheeler, Pardee, Kansas, 1 25
C. B. Tomlinson, "1 25
Samuel Petty, 2 250
E. K. Burdick, "1 125
J. B. Davis, Lawrence, Kansas, 2 50
A. H. Terry, Welton, Iowa, 2 50
Mrs.A.C.Green, Petersburg, N.Y., 62
Jared Green, Berlin, 1 25

Mrs. N. K. Lewis, Ashaway,

Cotton—Ordinary 201/@201/c. Low Middling 231/@24c. Good Middling 241/@241/c. Flour and Meal-Flour, 6 90@7 00 for superfine State, 6 90@7 15 for Western ship-

for State. 'Corn, 71@72c. for Western mixed Hay—1 35@1 40 for shipping, 1 40@1 75 for retail lots. Salt Hay 50@65c. Clover 75@80c. Straw, 1 05@1 10 for long Rye; 85@95c. for short do., 75@85c. for Oat.

Provisions—Pork, 11 25 for extra prime 13 50@13 62 for new mess. Beef, 8 00@10 00 for plain mess, 10 00@12 00 for extra mess Dressed Hogs 61@63%c. Lard 83/@93/c. Butter, 80@35c. for old State, 25@35c. for new State. Cheese, 12@15c. for farm dairy State, 14@19c. for State factory. Seeds—Clover, 83/@91/c. for Ohio, 95/c. for choice Indiana. Timothy 3 00@3 35.

FOR SALE.—THE SUBSCRIBER offers for sale the following property, situated at Alfred Center, N. Y.: 1. The divided half of the property known as the "Middle Building," containing 2 rooms, and convenient for three families Price \$2200, of which \$1000 can remain of bood and matters if desired an extension of the state of the s WELLS' CARBOLIC TABLETS,
FOR COUGHS, COLDS & HOARSENESS.
These Tablets present the Acid in Combination with other efficient remedies, in a popurlar form, for the Cure of all THROAT and
LUNG Diseases. HOARSENESS and ULCERATION of the THROAT are immediately
relieved and statements are constantly being bond and mortgage, if desired.

2. The undivided third of the building en 2. The undivided third of the building enlarged for the use of the Department of Industrial Mechanics. The building is about 40x50 feet, and has two stories besides loft. Price \$400 cash; being \$100 less than cost. elieved, and statements are constantly being This is a rare opportunity for any mechanic desiring to remove to Alfred for educational advantages.

WILLIAM A. ROGERS,

Westerly, B. I. sent to the proprietor of relief in cases of Throat difficulties of years standing.

\*\*CAUTION.\*\*—Don't be deceived by worth

less imitations. Get only Wells' Carbolic Tablets. Price 25 Cents per Box. JOHN Q KELLOGG, 18 Platt-street, New York, Sole Agent for the U.S. Send for Circular. 66 TRUTH IS MIGHTY, AND THEA-NEOTAR VEGETINE PURIFIES THE BLOOD AND RESTORES THE HEALTH.

GENERAL DEBILITY.

Debility is a term used to denote deficiency f blood. The nutritive constituents of the lood are in less than their regular proportion, while the watery part is in excess. Detion, while the watery part is in excess bility is of frequent occurrence. It is inci-dent to a variety of diseases. The lower limbs are apt to be swollen. The patient is feeble, and cannot bear much exertion. The circulation is irregular, but almost always weak. Palpitation of the heart is a vory common symptom. Violent emotion often throws the heart into the most tumultuous action. The vital functions are languidly performed. The muscular strength is di-minished; fatigue follows moderate or slight xercise. The breathing, though quiet when

at rest, becomes hurried and even painfully agitated under exertion, as in running, as-cending heights, &c. The nervous system is Violent and obstinate neuralgic pains in the head, side, breast, or other parts of the body, are also frequent attendants upon the disease. The secretions are sometimes di-minished. In females the menses are almost Spleen, Intestines, Uterine and Urinary Or always either suspended or very partially performed. The bile is scanty, and costiveness, with unhealthy evacuations from the bowels and dyspeptic state of the stomach, are ex-FOUND AT LAST!

GLOBE VILLAGE, Southbridge, Mass., February 23d, 1871. H. R. Stevens, Esq., Boston:
For the past five years I have been afflicted with dyspepsia, caused from a morbid state of the liver, loss of appetite, raising of food and wind from the stomach, a sense of disension in the stomach, costiveness, palpi tension in the stomach, costiveness, palpitation of the heart, general debility and languor. For a year past I have taken your VEGETINE, or Blood Purifier. I am now well and able to attend to my business. It is one of the best remedies, and I can heartily recommend it to all afflicted with similar diseases. I have tried other remedies, but found none that afforded me any relief, until I none that afforded me any relief, until I found it in your VEGETINE. Any person desiring further information can call on his son, Wilbur F. Hanson, apothecary, store No. 468 Broadway, South Boston.

WHAT IS NEEDED. Boston, Feb. 13, 1871.

Henry R. Stevens, Esq.:

Dear Sir,—About one year since I found myself in a feeble condition from General Debility. VEGETINE was strongly recommended to me by a friend who had been much benefited by its use. I procured the arti-cle, and, after using several bottles, was re-stored to health, and discontinued its use. I feel quite confident that there is no medicin superior to it for those complaints for which it is especially prepared, and would cheerfully recommend it to those who feel that they need something to restore them to perfect bealth. Respectfully sours U. L. PETTINGILL, Firm of S. M. Pettingill & Co., No. 10 State Street, Boston

GIVES HEALTH, STRENGTH AND AP-My daughter has received great benefit from the use of the Vegetine. Her declining health was a source of great anxiety to all of her friends. A few bottles of the Vegeting restored her health, strength and apartite. N. H. TILDEN, Insurance and Real Estate Agent.

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I was very weak, and much emaciated. I tried many remedies without receiving any benefit from any of them, until I was parsuaded to try Vegeting. Before I had taken \$100 TO \$200 PER MONTH.
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ELIZABETH A. FOLEY,

21 Webster St., Charlestow SWOLLEN LIMBS. LEBANON, N. H., Jan. 29, 1870.

LEBANON, N. H., Jan. 29, 1870.

Mr. Stevens:

Dear Sir,—I write this note to inform you of the effect of your "Blood Purifier" upon my system. When I commenced taking it, a year ago, I was very much debilitated. My limbs were swollen so that it was impossible for me to get into or out from a carriage, and very painful to go up or down stairs. Indeed, I could scarcely stand on my feet. My appetite was gone, my strength failing rapidly. After using your medicine for a few weeks, I began to improve. My appetite improved and my strength returned. I can now perform my duties as a nurse with my now perform my duties as a nurse with my wonted case; and I feel I owe it to Vegetine. 

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COLTON'S SELECT FLAVORS.

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HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES.

One quart of flour, a pint of warm milk, a little yeast, two eggs, little salt two spoonfuls of butter, melted; let it set to rise; when light put in rings.

BARLEY COFFEE

Take common barley, or the skinless if it can be obtained, roast as you would coffee, and mix in such proportions as suits your taste. It is very good.

HAM TOAST.

Chop some lean ham, put in a pan with a little pepper, a lump of butter and two eggs beaten; when well warmed, spread it on hot buttered toast, and serve.

PLAIN CUSTARD. One quart of milk, four to six eggs, three spoons of sugar. Set in a kettle of boiling water fifteen minutes, stirring all the time. Flavor with lemon or vanilla. VEAL PIE

Take a shoulder of veal, cut it up and boil one hour, then add a quarter of a pound of butter, pepper and salt, cover the meat with biscuit dough, cover close and stew half an hour and it will be ready. COOKING BEETS.

hours to bake a medium-sized beet. I hardly think any person will resort to the old method of boiling them we may estimate—approximately—tight, except from carelessness. after eating one meal of baked beets. TO CURE FRECKLES. Take two ounces of lemon juice,

continents were severed.

from Asia and now.

thoughts cluster about that belt of

land which science tells us, long ago,

\*The American beaver is hardly distinguish-

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once to company and consumer.

in proportion to the gas consumed.

All kinds of burners give the

most economical results when they

burn just the quantity they were made

to burn. Therefore, when you want a

issues in a thin, flat flame.

bound the new world to the old.

half a drachm powdered borax, and one drachm of sugar. Mix together and let them stand in a glass bottle for a few days, then rub it on the hands and face occasionally. SWEET PICKLE. (Peaches.) Boil a pickle made of

one pint and a half of cider vinegar. three pounds and a half of sugar, with mace, cloves, and cinnamon pour this boiling hot over six pounds of sugar to six of fruit.

for scrap-books. Dissolve a small quantity in cold water, then cook it thoroughly. Be careful and not get | in our Southern States, till, in Switit too thick. When cold it should be thin enough to apply with a brush. reotypists on "gem" pictures. PEPPER SAUCE.

One peck, or one hundred pods of bell-peppers, take out the seed, and add one gallon of vinegar, boil until soft enough to strain, then add two table-spoorfuls of mustard, three of salt, one of black pepper, three of sugar, and a half-pint of onions chopped fine; add spice if wanted; boil after mixing until the onions are cooked.

poisonous to the lungs. Before re- ready are throwing an influence on lamps. moving it sprinkle the floor with very dilute carbolic acid, to kill any ligious conceptions." In this they poisonous germs that may be pre- spoke wisely. No question which

## FLOUR PUDDING.

floor and render it sweet

Take one quart of sweet milk, one teaspoonful salt, half a teacup of sugar: mix. boil and thicken with one teacup of wheat flour wet with cold milk, and stir until it boils again, then remove from the fire. When half cold add two well-beaten eggs, and flavor with nutmeg or lemon. Add raisins if you choose. Bake half an hour. To be eaten cold, with or without sweetened

# DISTRIBUTION OF ANIMALS AND

Prof. W. D. Gunning, the Geolopist is now lecturing in Rochester. As supplemental to one of his lectures, he communicated to the Democrat the following article touching the great problem of the distribution of animals and plants over the of light and excessive cost. They

where knowledge failed guessed the | management, and the want of care | death and farm insurance, at the truth which science is now revealing. and knowledge of gas-fitters. The right end. Turn to a map of the globe and best mechanics should be employed, draw a pencil around South America, for the least experience, though Mexico and the West Indies. Make | cheaper in the beginning, will prove a pencil mark around the rest of dearer in the end. Having employ-America. Draw your pencil around ed the best, don't force your own Northern Asia as far as Japan, and notions upon him against his judg-Northern Africa as far as the Sahara. | ment. | Bad burners may be used In another line inclose the rest of and small pipes may be asked to Africa and Madagascar. Inclose supply endless light; the further a Southern Asia and the western half pipe runs the larger it must be to of the Malayan archipelago within supply a given number of burners. another line. Another line very tor- and the fitter's experience in all tuous will inclose Australia and the these matters is worth something. islands of the Pacific. You have | The burner, technically speaking, marked out six regions. They are is the point whence the gas issues the six zoological and botanical pro | to be burned. There are four kinds vinces which all naturalists are com- in general use, the best and most pelled to recognize. Even the birds economical of them being the arand insects of one province differ gand. This requires a chimney, and from those of another not less than all chimneys are liable to breakage the quadrupeds. But from one | —these less than those on kerosene province to another there have been lamps, however, because they renumerous migrations. Although, as | quire less cleaning and handling. a son of Boston, we would like to Their flame is also more sensitive to think that the "hub of the universe" | pressure in the company's mains, was also the center of creation, we and when turned down as far as cannot shut our eyes to the fact that possible it still consumes 11 feet per the straggling clumps of heather on hour. At its best it gives the light | pull before the home stretch. her hillside, had a common parentage of 14 sperm candles, (with ordinary mountains of Europe, and that the center of their creation was not Bos ton. They came here by migration, get the light of nine candles. If not creation. The case of the heath does not stand alone. Let us take a larger group of facts.

The giraffe lives now only in Africa. It is found fossil in India. The camel, too, occurs fossil in India and living in Africa. The inference is. that India was the center of origin for the camel and giraffe, and that they migrated thence into Africa. The rocks will tell us more explicit- small, steady light, put in a small ly of the wanderings of the camel. burner; but get whatever light you It is one of the oldest species on the need from as few burners as posglobe. It is found at the foot of sible. the Himalayas in rocks of the mio- When your light roars, there is cene tertiary. At a later period a too much pressure—you are wastlarger species roamed over Eastern ing gas; turn it down a little. When Asia and Siberia. We trace it to the upper end of the flame is rag-the tay eastern-most boundaries of ged and uneven, you are wasting am not aware that the re gas; run a piece of paper through in the Aleutian Islands, but they oc- the holes in your argand. cur in the sunken lands of Nebras-

Strata of miocene (or middle) ter. The top of the fish-tail burner is work so well in the morning. Some words, if ever you are tempted by by the French courts.

tiary, in Switzerland, Germany, pierced with two small holes drilled people can, but others can work best Scotland and England, are rich in at such an angle that the jets of gas at night; others, again, in the afterfossil plants. More than three thou- issuing therefrom incline toward noon. Long trials and experience each other, forming a flame, doing form the only conclusive tests on sand species have been determined. They indicate a much warmer climate than that which prevails now on the same parallels. A few genera waver or flag—a perfectly steady written letters to the papers proving one is never economical. Lava-tips | the necessity of it, let no one be have remained in Europe. The rest migrated; by far the largest number are best.

to the United States. We find them A blue flame is never economical now in the forest of Virginia, the is wasting (and your money) and three hours, take a light breakfast—vitiating the air of the room. Carolinas and Florida. They include such well known forms as Globes or moons are very wastetulip trees, plane trees, evergreen, oak, magnolias and robinias. Now ful, and the bat-wing and fish-tail the Aleutian Islands contain miocene flames are steadier without them. strata which are rich in fossil plants.

According to the best informed autrices, even the clear glass globe finds that donkeyfied sort of life They are specifically identical with thorities, even the clear glass globe wastes 12 per cent. of the light, the suits him, by all means let him conthose found fossil in Europe. They ground globe 40, and an opal globe | tinue it. But few people would care testify of a time when those islands of the far north had a climate mild There is much to be gained or terms. If a man cannot get well enough for the growth of tulip trees lost in the position of one's lights. and magnolias. Our facts tell as Artistically considered, the chande-

plainly as words could tell of migrafrom Europe through Asia, across possible in gas fixtures, but, the efthe Aleutian Island to America. In fect of shadows considered, the to everybody else. times not geologically remote, the best place for light is at the oppo-Old World and New were united by site sides, or, still better, the oppoa continuous belt of land broken up site angles of a room; but in all now into the Aleutian Islands. To cases lights should be placed above that land in miocene times, America | the eyes of the occupants of the | night in a Japanese house, I watchowed her camels, her horses, her room. Gas being lighter than air, if it sleeping. These were simple enough; tigers, her rhinoceros, and perchance her elephants. To that land, in our

should leak, it will escape from a mattress in the form of a very own times, America owes her magno- rooms ventilated properly at the top. thick quilt, about seven feet long by A strong smell of gas outside of four wide, was spread on the floor: lias, her tulip trees, her live oaks, and perchance her Indians—and per- | your meter will be attended to by | and over it was laid an ample robe, chance beavers.\* If there is geolo- the company for their own interest | yery long, and heavily padded, and Bake them; it requires about two gical evidence, as there seems to be, if they be notified. Inside your provided with large sleeves. Havhouse there is no danger of leakager ing put on this night dress, the that the Aleutian Islands are sinking, and if we can determine the rate, after pipes are once tested and found Gas has the advantage of other the time which has lapsed since the

lights in cleanliness, safety, brillian. | use of this bed. cy, and even economy, considering Another class of facts will now apthe amount of light it gives. It repear luminous. Trees which are quires no preparation by the consumer; it is lighted in an instant; This is a wooden box, about four inches high, eight inches long, and living in South Carolina and Florida appear fossil in post-tertiary deposits Tennessee. Sapodillas, which is always ready; can be increased or two inches wide at the top. It has diminished at will, and retires in a a cushion of folded papers on the live now in the West Indies and flash. It does not smoke at every upper side to rest the neck on, for South America, I have seen fossil in the tertiaries of Brandon, Vermont, breath of air. There need be no Study the flora of our Southern chimney to be smoked or broken in the hair does not permit the Japan-States. Pass northward and you using it—no oil to be spilled or ex- ese, especially the women, to press will find characteristic species oc- ploded in your rooms. When turn, the head on the pillow. Every curring fossil in rocks of recent date | ed down low it emits no disagreea | morning, the uppermost paper is Cross the Pacific by the Aleutian ble smell as does kerosene; and taken off from the cushion, exposing of fruit. Plums require five pounds Islands, and if you explore them you when extinguished there is no wick a clean surface without the expense will find many of these species of to smoke as in the candle. Its supe- of washing a pillow-case. fossil in their miocene deposits. rior quality is conceded by insur-Corn starch makes the best paste | Pass westward over Asia into ance companies in England in a | night in learning how to poise my practical form, a less premium being head in this novel manner; and Europe, and you will find a gradual fading out of the types you learned charged on buildings lighted by it when I finally closed my eyes, it was than on those lighted otherwise. The light from gas is more conzerland, you find them almost all

gone—dead, fossil in the miocene genial to the eyes than any other. to find the pillow wrong side up, It will not mould nor stain the paper. It is the kind used by daguer- our flora back over a long journey of vision, and thereby the eye is of vision. to its ancestral home among the protected from its direct rays. The oright kerosene light shining direct-A few more years of labor and ly into the eye is the cause of the almost universal weakness of the patience, and may we not track the migration of the Indian, in a similar eyes which we have all so much no- cause? Can it be prevented? Why way, from the old world over that ticed within the last few years. The salubrity of coal gas is shown | than the old? miocene land which bridged the Pacific into the new? He came with by the fact that 'the carbonic acid

the magnolia, but remembers no more than the tree, so many ages sperm oil as 3 to 6. lie between the severing of America The gas which is furnished by the into the capillaries of the skin. company is not by them considered | The influence of nervous conditions Those who were so kind as to call fit for use till it has been deprived is strikingly exhibited by this phethe attention of their fellow-citizens When a carpet is taken up to be of Rochester, in such flattering terms, of its deleterious properties by a nomenon, the circulation of the when Bridget sewed on new legs, cleansed, the floor beneath it is genter to my lecture, say in their card, that purifying process; yet it is pre-blood, or rather action of the heart, and thus always kept her stockings being responsive to those emotions in repair. and burned in your kerosene | and passions which have immediate

The open gas light is cooler than system. our most fundamental moral and rethe kerosene, and for the same amount of light, cheaper; but it individuals in respect to blushing. sent, and to thoroughly disinfect the science can put to the ages past can is so nice and so convenient that One who is very sensitive to praise have a deeper interest for man than one is tempted to use more than he or blame, has large veneration, apneeds, which is very pleasant until probativeness, and conscientionsness that which concerns the antiquity of his race, its birth-place, and its earthe bill comes in. ly migrations. What far-reaching

#### LIFE AND FARM INSURANCE. BY PROF. J. D. BUTLER.

Life insurance means honesty for some men, and policy for many more. In no other way can they pay their debts, or obey the apostle's charge that a man "provide for his own, and especially those of his own house."
But good as is life insurance, farm

Gas consumers have generally a very vague idea of the quality of insurance in the shape of lands sold gas, and are so ignorant of some on ten year's credit is better. simple facts concerning burners, Both give a great prize in return flames and glasses, as to cause themfor a number of small annual payselves much annovance, disappoint ments. But farm insurance gives ment and expense. A few hints on that boon in the midst of life; life the subject may be of benefit at insurance only at the end of it. One gives it for a man himself to enjoy, It is an every-day occurrence for the other only for his heirs. One consumers to complain of deficiency performs, the other promises.

usually blush just in proportion to "Death," said an Irishman, "is no his sensitiveness and consciousness generally attribute the first to the great curse, for it always comes just "One of the most difficult problems | quality of the gas, and the latter to | where we would have it, at the end which geology has encountered is the errors of the meter. Now it is of life, and never at the beginning." come his diffidence and look friend the law of distribution for animals almost impossible for the meter to But this is more than can be said o or foe in the face, is no evidence of and plants over the earth. Hum- err, and most of the troubles of the life insurance, for its blessings come sin or wickedness, as some suppose. boldt attacked the problem, and consumers come of their own mis- at the wrong end of life, not, like On the contrary, it is often the case that the most innocent and virtuous

Besides, in farm insurance the payments are only nine or ten, but in life insurance they may become so multitudinous that they will amount to several times the value of the prize drawn at last. The one is a lottery, the other square dealing. Again, farm insurance gives vou in the outset a mine which pays for only a living, but gold for all payments. Life insurance makes no such pretensions. It is all post mortem—and nothing "in the living present." In this aspect life insurnce resembles the patent Tantalus of Sydney Smith. That reverend joker had a bag of oats hung just before the tongue of his carriage. The horse hearing the oats rattling just ahead, would rush forward with ll his legs, yet could never quite thrust his nose into those dainties. On the other hand, farm insurance gives a mess of grain before the journey begins, and all along many a baiting to prepare for each hard

Nor is this all. What life insurwith those which empurple the gas,) and burns five feet of gas per ance promises is a fixed sum. But hour. If you burn the same quan- the land given by farm insurance is tity of gas in a fish tail burner you always growing in value. Less than forty years ago the whole area of you put two fish-tail or bat-wing Iowa could have been bought for Governor-General of India. He is burners together, so as to mix their forty millions of dollars. It was a mountaineer from the Himalavas. flames, you get a light nearly equal sold by the United States for less and was a soldier—and an excellent to twice thirteen. The fact is, the than that. To-day it would bring one—in the British cavalry; sober, largest burners give the most light more than ten times that sum.

> Give me then first farm insurance being engaged in a "blood feud" Within the last twenty-three used to get a furlough about every months, the Great Western Farm half year for the purpose of killing Insurance Company, alias the Bur- one of his relatives on the other side lington & Missouri River Railroad of the frontier; having performed Company, have sold along their line, | this duty, he always returned promptin Iowa and Nebraska, 351.705 acres ly to his regiment. As ill luck would to 3.238 purchasers, almost all on ten years credit, and six per cent.

RISING EARLY.—All this talk about | death, and afterwards to transporta- | ing from a second-story window. early rising is moonshine. The tion for life. The punishment was mains of the camel have been found the slit in your lava-tips, or probe habit of turning out of bed in the incomprehensible to him, and cut ed to close his engagement at the the holes in your argand.

middle of the night suits some peo-short what he considered a blame-Globe Theatre, Boston, on account An argand has been invented with ple; let them enjoy it. But it is less career. So he avenged himself of illness from lung fever. Mr. Forks. A very significant fact! The two chimneys, one within the other, only folly to lay down a general rule on the Governor-General, who reprecamel began in India, spread west- which, according to a high authority, upon the subject. Some men are sented the government which had of March, 1806. waru into Airica, eastward to the saves 33 per cent of gas for an left for nothing all day after they have risen early in the morning.

The bat wing burner has a slit through the top from which the gas in a thin flat flame.

The bat wing burner has a slit through the top from which the gas is given by the control of the penal colony of New York.

The bat wing burner has a slit through the top from which the gas is given by the control of the penal colony of New York.

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The bat wing burner has a slit through the top from which the gas is given by the penal colony of New York. are depressed. It is said you can one I may become; but mark my recent sentence passed against them

passion, and vanity, and fine ladies, to form liaisons, as the Jezebels call them, snares and nets, and labyrinths of blind ditches, to keep you its best when it looks most like what the points. As for getting up early, down through life, stumbling and its name implies. These two flames | because Professor Gammon has | groveling, hating yourself and the chain to which you cling in that hour pray-pray as if the devil had goose enough to do it. We all you by the throat—to Almighty know the model man, aged eighty— God, to help you out of that cursed the pressure is too great—the gas "I invariably rise at five; I work slough! There is nothing else for it! Pray, I tell you!"—Kingsley. -works five hour more; never smoke; Education of the Toes.-Japanese never drink anything but barley water; eat no dinner, and go to bed

This is a wooden box, about four

the elaborate manner of dressing

I passed a greater part of the

to dream that I was being slowly

Why do we blush? What is the

do the young blush more readily

In answer to these questions

There is a marked difference among

puts one above or beyond the dispo-

that "a guilty conscience needs no

accuser," is based on the fact, that

one under conviction shows it in his

face: and a young rogue, when con-

fronted with his wrong-doing, will

The fact that one can not over-

are so bashful that it is next to im-

possible for them to look even an in-

ferior squarely and steadily in the

eye. He soon falters and assumes a

downcast look in keeping with his

modest and sensitive nature. Self-

and "Richard is himself again.

to do with blushing. A nervous,

pilious, and a blonde than a brunette.

North American Indian, may feel a

HISTORY OF A MURDERER.—Some

light about the antecedents of Sheri

Ali, the man who killed Lord Mayo,

faithful, obedient and orderly; but,

have it, however, he met one of his

relatives on British soil, in the

his skin—he may not show it.

Travels.

Chinese artisans, and Bedouin Arabs are almost quadrumanal, as from continued practice they use their toes nearly as readily as their fingers. Short and cramped as they are in our stiff leather shoes, we have scarceto live to eighty years on those ly any will-power over them. But Chinese and Japanese workmen actuwithered and crumpled up on easier ally pick up tools with their toes, terms than those, it is almost as and work with them thus handled, tion of camels from Asia, of trees lier is the finest piece of furniture well that he should depart before he while other operations are conductis a nuisance to himself and a bore ed with other instruments in their hands. We have often seen chisels As I was about to pass my first ed anxiously the preparations for

held by a long handle with the left hand, while the toes guided the cutting edge in turning beautiful forms in a lathe in Constantinople. Workmen there are always seated on the ground, even in planing a board. Arabs braid ropes with their toes and fingers laboring in concert. It is therefore positively certain that the toes may be educated to act with rapid movements. By practice they become obedient to volition, and yet wise physiological authors hardly admit the possibility of teaching sleeper covers himself with another muscles to act just as millions o quilt, and sleeps, that is, if he has mechanics in those distant countries had some years "practice" in the have been exercising their toes through hundreds of Asiatic genera-But the most remarkable feature tions. So much for theoretical about a Japanese bed is the pillow.

> ODDS AND ENDS. It is pleasant to read of a plucky old woman in England, though her name is not given. Being upward of seventy years of age, she had gone into Kensington Workhouse; but appearing before the Board of Guardians, she declared herself still able to work as a cook, provided she had not to run up and down stairs. Some inquiry being made, a good place was obtained for this energetic dame, at a salary of £9 per annum. A Louisiana sheriff was duly astonished to have a prisoner accused of murder, who had escaped some

beheaded, and to awake at the crisis | time previously, appear and surrento find the pillow wrong side up, | der himself. He had, when in jail, a specified day; being refused, he had no resort but to lock up the sheriff one day and depart. He renewed his promise, however, and

A paper tells how a servant girl mends her stockings: When a hole appeared in the toe, Bridget tied a evolved by it as compared with tal- science comes to our aid and informs string around the stocking above the low candles is as 3 to 10 and with us that this sudden reddening of aperture, and cut off the projecting the face is due to a rush of blood portion. This operation was repeat ed as often as necessary, each time pulling the stocking down a little, until it was nearly all cut away,

> Garcia, the celebrated relation to the brain and nervous has just died in great wretchedness at Geneva. He belonged to a good Spanish family, and was born at Saragossa in 1830. Inheriting a small fortune of 12,000 francs, he in 1853 began with that capital the acquisition of the enormous property gain--blushes on the slightest occasion; ed by him at the gambling table. while one with those organs small Afterward he lost it all at Baden and will be comparatively indifferent to Monaco, and died with only five either—will not be moved by cen- francs to his name.

sure or by applause, by the powers One pound of California silk re on earth or in heaven. A vivid con- cently reeled at San Francisco con-Sciousness of one's poverty or ignotains three strands to the thread, rance, or other imperfection, tends | measuring one hundred and fifty to produce a feeling of humility, thousand yards, or equal to eighty and this causes one to blush. Large five miles in length, making for the self-esteem, with intellect, culture three strands, when separated, two and competence, gives assurance, hundred and fifty-five miles in length makes one feel always at home wher-Each of these three strands contains ever he may happen to be, and this six other strands, as reeled from the cocoons producing fifteen hundred sition to blush. The old saying and thirty miles to the pound of raw silk.

The meetings of the Army of the Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic, and the Ninth Corps Association, take place at Cleveland, May 7 and 8. This will be one of the larg est military gatherings held since the close of the war. Arrangements are making for transportation on a liberal scale by the railroad compa-

"My heart leaps up when I behold rainbow in the sky," the great Wordsworth says. What a chronic palpitation this respectable poet would have had, if he had lived at Santa Cruz, Cal., where there were recently witnessed no less than fortyone rainbows in a single day.

acquired, and though one would al- who was acquitted of the murder of most sink in his shoes the first time a workingman in London, on the itself, for out of it you can dig not when he appears to speak before an ground of insanity, is to be tempoaudience, he will, by practice, over- rarily confined in an English asylum come his timidity, or "platform for the insane, probably until his fever," as it is called, and when used | brother can make arrangements to to it, enjoy the slight agitation as a bring him to this country.

mental luxury. At first he will be An enthusiastic ritualist, wishing suffused with blushes, and his mind to make a gift to his rector at East will be somewhat bewildered; soon, er, ordered a beautifully embroiderhowever, equilibrium takes place, ed clerical vestment to be made in another city. He gave directions The temperament, also, has much | that the garment should be sent by express, and marked C. O. D.—and sanguine temperament, is much more | so it was, in the most elegant style susceptible than the lymphatic or of needlework.

Mr. Isaac Pierson, who graduated The African, the Asiatic, and the from Yale College in 1866, and who is now a missionary in China, was blush, though—owing to the color of assaulted in the streets of Yucho. North China, by a mob, some time in last December. Mr. Pierson lost his watch, and was hurt about the curious information has come to head.

> The Union Pacific Railway is making a survey for a narrow gauge railroad from Pilsbury up the south fork of the Platte River to Greeley, Denver, and the Golden City, to connect with the Colorado Central, which is building to Central City. A convention has been signed by

the Maintenance and Construction Company of Great Britain and the Government of Portugal for laying a elegraphic cable from Lisbon to Brazil by way of the Madeira and Cape Verde Islands. John Givenen's house in Rocka-

way, Morris County, N. J., was burnneighborhood of Peshawur, and killed ed early on Sunday morning. His him too; but on British soil the act wife and three children perished in 11.20 A. M.—New London Special, for Stoning was a crime, so he was sentenced to the flames, but he escaped by jump-

HALF A MILLION DELIGHTED G. B. & J. H. UTTER, readers of SOPHIE MAY'S POPULAR BOOKS, the "Dotty Dimple" and "Little Prudy Stories" for young people, will rejoice to learn ANOTHER GREAT TRIUMPH

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and high praise as it may seem, we feel inclined to say it is equal to either of the stories mentioned.—Orocker's Literary World.

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Thomas W. Latham, of Johnston, R. I., under date of Oct. 14th, 1871. says: "I Thomas W. Liatham, of Johnston, R. I., under date of Qct. 14th, 1871, says: "I would rather have your Double Refined Poudrette than any phosphate I ever used. When I used it on Potatoes it was far ahead of any other manure."
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SFRING. On and after Monday, April 8, 1872, Trains

LEAVE PROVIDENCE 8.00 A. M.—Accommodation Train for New London, connects at Wickford Junction with Train for Wickford; also, at New London with 11.10 A. M. Train for New

Haven and New York, and a Train for Norwich. 12.40 P. M.—On arrival of Express Train that leaves Boston at 11.10 A. M.—Express Passenger Train, stops at Greenwich, Kingston, Westerly, Stonington, and Mystic, connects at New London with Express Train for New Haven; arrives in New York at 7.30 P. M. Also, with a

Train for Norwich and Willimantic. 4.100 p. m.—Freight, with a Passenger car attached, for Stonington only.
4.00 p. m.—Accommodation Train for New London, connects at Wickford Junction with Train for Wickford, and at Stoning ton with the new and splendid steam ers Stonington and Narragansett, for New York. 6.15 p. M.—Passenger Train, for Greenwich

only. 7.12 P. M.—New York Steamboat Train for Stonington, connecting at Stonington with the new and splendid steamer 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.

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. Taunton and New Bedford.
30 A. M.—Steamboat Express Passenger
and Freight Train for Providence, stopping on this road at Kingston only;
connects at Providence with 7 a. m.

train for Boston.

5.45 A. M.—New London Special, for New London, connecting with trains for New Haven, Norwich, Williamtic and Hart-7.10 A. M .- Accommodation Train from New London for Providence, connects at Wickford Junction with Train for Wick-ford; also, at Providence with the 9.15 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, Nor-wick, Williamship and Hartford, Williamship and Hartford

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-LEAVE NEW LONDON. 1.25 A. M. - Providence time. - Night Mail

Train for Boston and Providence.
6.20 A. M.—Accommodation Train for Stonington and Providence, connecting at Wickford Junction with train for Wickford; also, at Providence with 9.15 A. M. Train for Boston, Taunton and New Bedford. ton.
1.15 P. M.—Accommodation Passenger Train
for Providence, connects at Wickford for Providence, connects at Wickfor

vidence and Boston.
A. S. MATHEWS, Superintenden

Stonington, April 8, 1872.

Junction with train for Wickford; also, at Providence with 4.15 p. m. Train for Boston, New Bedford and Taunton.
5.15 1. 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, and Greenwich; arrives in Providence at 7.33, and Boston short 9 p. w. J. W. RICHARDSON, Agent, 134 Washington Street.

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ave gone over to the that while we are sor is rejoicing. His pray his own people to the answer to that therefore, glad. Howevery perfected one is the reward for the

If sudden be the a in tunheralded his solemnite fash, fast followed

Bo I repose my trus no, whether speedy mease or waiting, patiently, my L To summon me to r om His dear love my will

ious in the eight of his eaints."—Psa David sought de obtaining it: for being he Lord he knew th too precious in the sight to be lightly brough all tried saints, the deliver them over to their Father who is one of his little ones \ shepherd who did 1 heep might suffer will put his own life luck the defenseles The text informs leaths of God's saint lo him. How differen estimate of human forms from that wh the minds of great mighty conquerors. spoken forth his mi lives of men in the da

would have likened th

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it mattered not thou

the ground with co

autumn leaves, nor though in every village widows wailed the lo husbands. What wer conscript peasants v with the fame of the J long as Austria was Russia invaded, little perial Corsican thoug had perished. - Not poor and needy, and of Physicians, &c., send for our Tr Price \$1 per bottle. Sold-by all Dru of the needy, and J. WINCHESTER & CO glorious Leader nev the lives of his soldie he church militant be not one life spent cessarily expended. How different also timate from that of They have hounded eath, considering that service. They have the

noxious insects, and believers have been slaying of wild beas massacre of the France? and did not Pope consider it to for which to offer streets of Paris run w slaughtered ones were ants, and the world well rid of them. For and Protestants were they were counted v pers, and to crush the reckoned to be salu The ene liscipline. 🛴 church of God have saints as if they were chase. They have le hem the dogs of war

re not fit to live. such a fellow from th been the general cry gainst the men of wh was not worthy. Bu their blood in his si they have been cast to the amphitheatre, or death by wild horses, in dungeons, or slaugh the snows of the Alpi fatten Smithfield wit precious has their bl still is it in his sig avenge his own elect shall come for his pa had her perfect wor instice to begin her di The text, also, co stimate, namely, our c the people of God, th ngly precious to us, we are apt to look upo

s very grievous los never let them die at belp it. If it were in confer immortality up Christian brethren a should surely do it, in this wilderness, do nheritance on the civer. It would be but I fear we should a We should hol ttle longer, and a litt inding it hard to r rasp. The departure suse us many a pa las! also, we even re We count the orer because of the iching of those belo

Force us we a limit piece has

nounds of the Inquisi

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