BOOKS OF THE WEEK.

It seems, in short, though in a sense not before dreamed of, an age of modern instances." Particular cases are generalized into

tables to turn the engine around, for the pursupermental particular cases are generalized into stances. Particular cases are generalized into rules with a celerity that speaks much for our brilliancy, but very little for our soundness. To illustrate, we met the other day in a paper the broad head-line "Life in the West." The article of the above described machinery is placed in a car 25 feet 6 inches in local to the rail, and 8 local in the West." The article of the above described machinery is placed in a car 25 feet 6 inches in local to the rail, and 8 local in the Gallic tast in almost equal in a car 25 feet 6 inches in local to the rail, and 8 local in a car 25 feet 6 inches in local to the rail, and 8 local in a car 25 feet 6 inches in local to the rail, and 8 local to the rail to some far Western State, giving an account of a lance of this new dummy engine is very similar the influence of women. In what parlor of distressing quarrel, in which two men had to an ordinary box car. that the homicide was other than an excep-

its incidents, nor was the allegation made Episcopal Church, Twentieth and Cherry streets, to be taken down, the same having been condemned as dangerous. Notice was ter would not have been deemed important such a condition as to make it sufficiently safe, enough to telegraph. And yet, though this but this not having been done, the Inspectors was an exceptional case, and might have concluded that the tower must be taken to down. the intelligence was "Life in the West," leaving the inference, of course, that cutting people open with bowie-knives is quite the ordinary RETURNED.—The Grey Reserves Regiment. Col. James W. Latta, commanding, returned idea in the mind of the journalist when preabout six o'clock. Owing to a misunderstand-

knife. It was not stated but that in any East-

ern city there might have been an affair similar

tional occurrence in the locality indicated in

have occurred anywhere, the title

editorial reasoning, murder in the West; hang it, they are always killing folks out there, and down went the heading "Life in the West."
Now this kind of reasoning is not masculine, but feminine. A thoroughly masculine mind would say, Man killed—sad affair; and down it would go as "A Man killed at——."
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The difference is noticeable. The masculine mind perceives that it is one man killed at a fine appearance. During the evening, and presented a fine appearance. During the evening a battance as treet parade last evening as battance and modulated voice, her mobility and naturalness, her art of concealing art, attract and enchant a stranger's ear. Is the American girl likewise taught to value her natural means of expression? Is she impressed with the beauty and charm of her native language? Is she instructed in the use of that exquisite in the use of that exquisite in the use of that exquisite in the use of the mind and heart, the down went the heading "Life in the West." and records it as just what it is, an The womanized mind instantly on Broad street, in the presence of a large number of the mind and heart, the language of her race? Outside of her the narticular slaver into the general the narticular slaver into the generalizes the special point into the whole ber of persons. Vest, and the particular slayer into the general

German street, while crossing Fourth street the mention of a man slashed to death, the blood and gashes intensify themselves before the woman. Where was he killed? Out West. "Ugh!" she cries. "I wouldn't live out West. "Ugh!" she cries. "I wouldn't live out word instant of the superstance of the s West. "Ugh!" she cries, "I wouldn't live out legs were severed fro most instant death. With this the reader is in possession of what we mean by the womanizing tendency of American mind, and may form his own estimate as to how far that tendency prevails. For our terday afternoon, and was drowned.

own part, we are inclined to believe that it exists to a much greater extent than is altogether consistent with a state of general intellectual health. That it makes men more sympathetic is no doubt true, but quite as true, we favor that it replace them less than less th we fancy, that it renders them less just tem in its results:

Woman is more sympathetic than man, and "The history of the race of Adam before the and unprofitable,' in an esthetic society, which we fancy, that it renders them less just. I tem in its results: yet a chief justice, bench, bar and jury, in petticoats, would be apt to make wild work with any ordinary docket tutor them do with any ordinary docket tutor them. with any ordinary docket, tutor them as you might in the learning of the law. That rigid continuity of thought which has reflection for its synonyme, is not for woman, and yet if man was put in readiness to assist the propagation to the apparatus which was put in readiness to assist the propagation of the docket and the recedes from it while woman does not approach, of the Gospel; and that each of these in its influence of sulphuric, nitric and muriatic acids it is easy to see that the correlation of mental kind was the most perfect that the world had upon the human organs of digestion and the The practical effect of this derangement is often grievous, for there are not lacking those who, while free from it themselves, do not in the providential order of the world; and the world; and of the world; an

generations. For the greater part of a century | will prove insoluble, no matter what acid may

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expressed correctly without pedantry, with of Building Inspectors have ordered the upper | grace without affectation, with vivacity without cortion of the tower and spire of St. Clement's slang, with freedom without carelessness? In what young ladies' school are the strength an beauty of the English language appreciated?
On the contrary, what blunders, what irksome he telegram, as indeed the existence of the served on the authorities some time since, but labor, what mental disgust, what repetition telegram itself proved, since an every-day mat- it was stated that the tower would be put in and monotony, yes, and what thefts, are not suggested by 'English composition!' "Are our English language and literature to c virile for the feminine mind? Is Chaucer too homely and racy, and Shakespeare too comprehensive, to engage the model young lady? Spenser too ideal, and Shelley too unreal? Milton too involved, and Johnson too sonorous? pen with bowie-knives is quite the ordinary from Cape May last evening, reaching the city And does the young lady of the period shrink idea in the mind of the journalist when preparing a title for his telegram the reader can delphia Fire Zouaves and Fritz Zouaves, importance to trifles and varnishes the dull

delphia—Fire—Zouaves and Fritz Zouaves, which were to have formed an escort, were not at the wharf, and the Greys marched to their armory, and were then dismissed.

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RELIGIOUS NEWS. THE Rev. A. Cather, of the Methodist Epis The dedication of the lecture-room of the new Presbyterian Church at Chyton, Gloucester county, N. J., will take place on Wednesday next, 28th inst., at 101 A.M. The yearly meeting of the New England Friends, just held in Newport, New Jersey, was more largely attended than since 1828. The report shows a small increase for the past On Wednesday, July 7th, the corner-stone of the new edifice now being erected by the First Presbyterian Church, Rutherford Park, New Jersey, was laid with appropriate cere

The Rev. W. O. Johnstone, of the Kensing ton Presbyterian Church, sailed for Europ on the steamship England, on Saturday, th 17th inst, expecting to be absent for two three months. THE Rev. E. Cornes, an American Presby terian missionary in Japan, writes that the opinion is quite prevalent among the Japanese that Christianity will soon spread rapidly among the people.

The Rev. S. H. McKown, a licentiate of the Presbytery of New Brunswick, was ordained and installed as pastor of the First Presbyte rian Church, Wilmington, Del., by the Presbytery of New Castle, recently. The upper portion of the tower and spire of St. Clement's Episcopal Church, Twentieth and Cherry streets, having been condemned as dangerous by the Building Inspectors, notice has been given that it must be torn down. THE next session of the Delaware Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church will commence next Thursday at Milford, Delaware. Bishop Janes will preside, and the Rev. W. J. Parker will preach the Missionary

THE Baptist Missionary Society of Great Britain reports an income of £30,556. At a recent session the fact was brought out that each missionary family in India costs, on an average, £385 per annum. As a matter of economy, it is recommended that unmarried men be sent to this work. THE Universalist State Convention of Rhode Island reported their churches in a condition of considerable prosperity. Resolutions were adopted touching the observance of the Sabbath, the centenary, the increase of the min-istry, and a fuller consecration to the faith of the Church on the part of ministers and people. The venerable Light Street Methodist Church, in Baltimore, so widely known throughout the connection, is to be demolished, owing to the opening of a new street. The congregation are negotiating for the purchase of a church and parsonage on Charles street, the members of the church desiring an edifice further north than the present location. THE Protestant Churchman gives the following estimate of the numerical strength of the Presbyterian population of the world: United States, 3,000,000; Great Britain, 3,000,000; France, 3,000,000; Switzerland, 1,500,000; Austria and Prussia, 2,000,000; British and Danish Colonies, 500,000. These 14,000,000 constitute

one-seventh of the entire Protestant popul-tion of the globe. THERE is a movement on foot in the city Rio de Janeiro, the capital of Brazil, for t purpose of advocating and securing absolute religious freedom. It has been inaugurated by some of the ablest and most active statesmen of the empire. The greater part of the educated and thinking men of the country are in sympathy with the movement, giving as-THE Rev. J. I. Mombert, D. D., well known in Philadelphia, and for many years rector of St. James's Protestgnt Episcopal Church, Laucaster, Pa., has tendered his resignation for the purpose of taking charge of a school at Dresden, Germany. The vestry held a meeting recently and unanimously passed resolutions of regret at parting with him, and of their high esteem of him as a minister.

It is rumored that the Ecumenical Council, called by the Pone, will be postnoned. The cil, called by the Pope, will be postponed. The reason alleged for this, by some who affect to understand the influences at work, is that the Catholic sovereigns of Europe dislike the Council, and are secretly fearful that it may determine certain questions which it would be better to let alone. Napoleon, especially is said to preserve that ominous silence which in him usually precedes the outbreaking of a

THE Rev. S. R. Weldon, of Put-in-Bay, gives to Bishop McIlvaine, in a published letter, two reasons for withdrawing from the ministry of the Protestant Episcopal Church. First, he regards the uninterrupted apostolic succession as not clearly supported by Scripture or ecclesiastical history. Second, that the formula of the church in the baptismal service convex the idea of baptismal regeneration mula of the church in the baptismal service conveys the idea of baptismal regeneration. He continues to serve the congregation as an independent minister. Measures have been taken by the Bishop to depose him from the THE Reformed Church of New York city has been fortunate its business affairs. The members rented the old church in Nassau street to the government for a post-office, and for many years drew a zent of \$20,000 per an-num. Then they sold it for \$250,000 to their tenant, and bought six lots on Fifth avenue for \$30,000, which are now worth \$200,000. for \$30,000, which are now worth \$200,000. They also bought, about thirty years ago, four lots in Lafayette place, on which they also built a church. For these lots they paid \$10,000. They now ask \$400,000, and will probably got their price.

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oody, restoring their irregular action to health, and correcting, wherever they exist, such derang at Liberty Corner, New Jersey, the Rev. Mr. English, pastor, was torn off on the 16th inst. during a violent gale of wind which swept nents as are the first origin of disease over the place. Considerable damage was also done to the building by the falling of the steeple and the rain. The church had just been completed at a cost of about ten thousand dollars, and through the unwearied exertions of the pastor, as well as by great effort and self-denial on the part of the people, the money had all been obtained, and the last two hundred and fifty dollars had been paid but one week before. one week before. THE Alexander Presbyterian Church of this THE Alexander Presbyterian Church of this city does not intend to let its pastor, the Rev. T. M. Cunningham, go to the First Presbyterian Church of San Francisco without an effort to prevent it. At a meeting held on the 14th inst., they passed a series of resolutions, in which they state that the relation between themselves and Dr. Cunningham had been most pleasant and full of spiritual benefits; that the church had greatly prospered under his ministry, and that the sundering of the relation would be an occasion of sorrow and relation would be an occasion of sorrow and regret, and ended by appointing a committee to wait upon Dr. Cunningham to see whether he cannot be induced to withdraw his resignation. The committee have not yet reported, but it is understood that Dr. Cunningham refuses to withdraw it.

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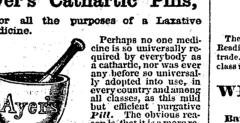
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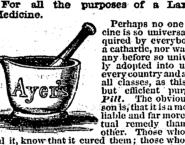
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