Alike the rver's lordly tide. Anke the rumble rivulet's glide,
Alike the numble rivulet's glide,
The pythat's ad wave!
Death legels poverty and bride,
And right and poor sleep side by side, within the grave.

or hirth is but the starting places And death the goal; here all our glittering toys are brought hat path alone, of all unsought, Is found of all. See then, how poor and little worth

All those kines here; Alas before it bids us wake. We disappear. Long ere the damp of death can blight, The cheek's pure glow of red and white Has passed away; fouth smiled, and all was heaverly fair-

age came, and laid his finger there. And where are they? There is the strength that spurned decay The step that roved so light and gay, The beart's blithe tone? the strength is gone, the step is slow

nd joy grows weartsome, and woe! When age comes on! THE SUNDAY, IN SCOTLAND. Our readers are already informed.

lailway to run trains on Sunday. In py below.

From the North British Mail, Oct. 25th. hich Day is the Sabbath of the Fourth the Editor of the North British Daily Mail :

Sir Fifteen years ago I was pernitted, in the columns of the Mail, put to the Rev. Dr. James Gibson, nd those then taking part with him, question somewhat similar to that hich stands above this letter. Lam tempted to be given, then or since; d as the Rev. Dr. Calderwood intiates that the late demonstration revelation. gainst Sunday trains is but the comencement of a warfare intended to continued, in the interests of truth request your permission to call his Which Day is the Sabbath of the Fourth tention to it. To me it appears hat there is a very serious defect in To the Editor of the North British Dally Mail he foundation of all the arguments ch concerns both his argument and to the real meaning of his words

important theme.

rs, should be distinctly informed tor to defend, himself in his own way and where that law really is from this new opponent. herefore, is that he would cite or on consideration; "from the Bi-wood, that I regard it to be the very seventh, as under such a view of the pervades an forms, the recorded in seventh, as under such a view of the pervades an forms, the recorded in seventh, as under such a view of the pervades an forms, the recorded in seventh, as under such a view of the pervades an forms, the recorded in seventh, as under such a view of the pervades an forms, the recorded in seventh, as under such a view of the pervades an forms, the recorded in seventh, as under such a view of the pervades an forms, the recorded in seventh, as under such a view of the pervades an forms, the recorded in seventh, as under such a view of the pervades an forms.

hange of the day area "command" day or which the plessing originally pro-Hounced upon the Seventh-day has on win

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the commandment, nor anywhere else made. And God blessed the seventh definite day. It was so in the age twenty make a penny. There are came to his boat much later than in the Bible, but he uses those words day, and sanctified it because that in in which it was proclaimed to Israel. abundance of book-stalls in the streets to convey a sense directly opposed to it He had rested from all His work The commandment remains the same; and squares of Chinese cities, where which he alleges God asks us to con- clamation to Israel in the Fourth to read and interpret those terms in secrate, is the first day of the week; Commandment is, Remember the such a manner as would have render-but, so far is this from being the case, Sabbath-day to keep it holy. Six ed the decision to which I have rethat He has put into the command-days shalt thou labor and do all thy ferred absolutely impossible? Do not ment itself (Exod 20: 10) the dis work; but the seventh day is the criminating declaration, the sev- Sabbath of the Lord thy God; in it enth day is the Sabbath of the Lord thou shalt not do any work; . . . for thy God ! Not only so, indeed, but in six days the Lord made heaven when it says, "The seventh day is in the same commandment has the and earth, the sea and all that in the Sabbath of the Lord thy God?" Lord of the Sabbath been pleased to them is, and rested the seventh day; The commandment itself, in its reatili, little by little, the picture grows, assign the reason for His choice of wherefore the Lord blessed the Sabthat seventh day rather than of any bath-day and hallowed it." other, in these words, "For in six days, the Lord made heaven and the assigned reason for blessing and arbitrary or artificial assortment of earth, the sea, and all that in them hallowing the seventh day, we are is, and rested the seventh day; where not led to understand that God bless-days; and those days followed each fore the Lord blessed the Sabbath-day ed and hallowed prospectively, in an other in a natural and proper sec and hallowed it." (Verse 11.) This indefinite way, any one day of the is the only reason that is assigned in seven, which men at any time, and the commandment for the institution for any existing of arising reason, the week, and the commandment of the Sabbath, whatever other uses might prefer, so that in one age the declares that "the seventh day is the that day at the same time serves; seventh day, and in another age the Sabbath of the Lord." The second and clearly it is a reason which does first day, should both and equally, be

than the seventh. ble contradictions are not to be imputed to the Divine Author. There at quite an animated discussion has its being affirmed that the Sabbath all; just as truly and as emphatically that he faithfully observed the bless-place, instead, of sanctifying "every duly primed and loaded, the young as it speaks of the one it declares ed seventh day. also the other. Let those who teach - If, again, the commandment men- commandment, would, on the contra- be reserved for something great;" food and liquors, renders this instrumen, and be chargeable with the I am, &c.,

J. A. Begg. GLASGOW, Oct. 24th, 1865.

From the North British Mail, Nov. 4th.

Sir, In my letter in the Mail o aintained in the speeches made by the 25th inst., I requested that the in upon the subject, at the Presby- Rev. Dr. Calderwood would furnish ry and in the City Hall-a defect us with his evidence of a "divine tal, indeed, to the stability of the command? for the sacred observance hole superstructure which he seeks of the first day of the week. I intiraise. And as, in his preface to mated, as the reason for this my ree reprint of the former speech, he quest, that I did not find any injuncmits that "the true conclusion is tion in the Fourth Commandment to be reached by elear, candid, com- that effect, as it speaks only of the chensive discussion of the matter seventh day as the Sabbath Refer ispute," perhaps I may be more ring to my letter, the Mail of the 27th onse to in eliciting from him a re- inst. contains one from a correspond-

subscribes himself "An Observer of Dr. C. has assumed throughout, the Seventh Day." Instead, howevt Sunday has rightfully the place er, of furnishing me with the eviauthority of the Sabbath of the dence I had asked, that the Fourth nd—an assumption which, with full Commandment contains the "divine hallowed not only did day on which ignition of my responsibility, I command "to observe the first day, ifidently assert, the Scriptures no he says quite positively, "I assert ere sustain. And, surely, both the that the commandment mentions no urch and the world are entitled to day of the week in particular." Even satisfactory evidence, from those if he had given proof of this, instead o imagine it can be adduced, that of assertion, it would obviously have sanctions divinely given to the done nothing towards supplying the bath apply now, not to it, but to desiderated evidence of a divine comfferent day. Let, then, such evi- mand for the observance of the first e be produced; for it may fairly day, but would, on the contrary, have, stioned whether any zealous of itself, swept away the foundation cate, truly seeking the honor of on which all Dr. Calderwood's arguord in his advocacy, could, in ments were designed to rest. For, present day, find for himself a according to the Doctor, the first day is in some particular way in the comhis repeated allusions to the mandment, and there too with suffithat there is in the Scriptures a cient authority, upon those who acinely appointed law of the Sab- cept it, to prevent their running upon by Dr. C. makes it all the more it both passenger and traffic trains. ssary that his hearers and his I must, however, leave it to the Doc-

scknowledges that "the only Still, it is requisite that I should ant for a Sabbath-day is the Bi-test, by the Scripture, the truth of and he speaks not only of "the this interposed assertion; for, if true, stone for future reference. It was taught in all schools. In this "run-grim's Progress." bath law," and of "the command it would set aside all divine authority made known as the divine law on ch makes the day sacred to God," in the Fourth Commandment for any the subject, by which they were to character are connected with one an weakly an infant that he was believbut also of the duty of obedience particular day, and is therefore as guide themselves, and as such they other, and the writing is more rapided to be dead. A nurse standing by to he divine law." Further, he in- much opposed to my view as it is to culates submission to a divine com- the other. Besides, while the writer mand expressed in the Word of God," says that which implies an assertion and states that "the authority which that the commandment makes no orders a Sabbath ordains a holy day mention of the first day in particular, the week we will observe, and on appearance. In the tenth century Christian preserved to the world. Dr. C. applies to what he calls it is without such mention at its yet same terms must have left to the Is. It is stiffer than the "pattern," which the Christian Sabbath;" not to the right to observe that day I am

So far do I agree with Dr. Calder-

the teas which contain "the of only one particular day of the divine command, "the divine law," week. But I further believe, that the commandment. the "authority which ordains" any one special day so designed is the hich the Creator rested from on work, not the first day. since been revoked or transferred to the divine resting day, the command-

Looking at this connection, and at etermination of the North British the week, which will still leave invio- respectively by different persons at subsequent week corresponds with it, late the authority of the command- the same time, so that (for the sake having, like its predecessor, its own ment which declares "the seventh of illustration) that writer himself first and its own seventh day, which mnection with this discussion, two day" exclusively to be the Sabbath might observe with approbation the days are to it the first and the seventh might observe with approbation the days are to it the first and the seventh and the seventh days are to it the first and the seventh days tters from the pen of James A. of the Lord. Either that seventh first day of the week as the Sabbath enth days respectively. But the man legg have been printed, which we day is still the Sabbath, or the com- of the Lord, while Dr. Gibson ob- who, in disregard of the divine armandment which so enjoined must served the second flay, and Dr. Cal- rangement and appointment, arbitra- fire. A friend entering his room have been divinely abrogated. The derwood the third day of the week, rily devises a weekly calendar for shortly, afterwards, he requested him day therein named is as much and as and this in all successive weeks, himself, and by his collocation of to fire it out of the window; it then essential a part of the commandment while each took the satisfaction of days of work and rest excludes the went off without any difficulty. Satas that it promulgates a Sabbath at pleasing himself with the imagination real seventh day from its proper isfied thus that the weapon had been

> the opposite, consider whether they tions no day in particular as the day ry, never observe its sanctified and and from that moment gave up the ment a valuable ally of justice. guilt of impairing in their eyes the and suppose that besides the three beauty and significance of divine individuals already specified to have a right of selection a right which one of them seems to claim in virtue of the very terms of the command-ment, and a right which all of themexercise + suppose every one else also to have the right of selection, and the will to exercise it likewise, might not the result be, that in the same city, or even in the same house, there might be persons beginning when they pleased to "work six days and rest every seventh," with such varied will and purpose of preference in selecting, and with such varied result, that each day of the whole week would require to be regarded as sanctified, and that by the commandment, which yet says expressly, "the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord

In point of fact, according to the pose that in order to the high purpose being accomplished for which the God of creation the Author of He himself rested, but must have blessed and hallowed, at the time of the creation of the world, whatever day it was possible for man to prefer as a day of rest—that is, all the days the use of words. In writing Chi- would-be rescuers had lost courage, learn from his Word, that he neither finger perpendicularly on the paper. monkey quickly retraced its steps, blessed and hallowed every day, nor There are many varieties of charactand deposited its burden safely on

He rested from His work. rebuke or penalty, have observed the bamboo character, the bird character, had been fell in.

actual facts in a recorded case. After of the left hand represent units, tens, able to account for it, when would

been altered. Are we then at liberty marvelously low. ed the decision to which I have referred absolutely impossible? Do not Up the venturous builders go we rather require to interpret the Carefully placing stone on stone, Thus the loftlest temples grow. commandment as still determining

definitely which day is the Sabbath, son for the blessing and hallowing of the Sabbath, refers us back to the That ever more in the world have place creation week. That week was no days. It consisted of the first seven quence. Consequently, the seventh day was necessarily the last day of week also necessarily began with the not, and can not, apply to the first blessed and hallowed by the same first day, and as necessarily ended day, or to any other day of the week commandment, while that command- with the seventh, which seventh day ment received no alterations, either was again "the Sabbath of the Lord." If, then, the commandment still in form or in substance. If indeed And so the week and its Sabbath be obligatory, "the seventh day" that writer's view, that the command- must ever stand in the same relation still is the Sabbath. It is mere delu- ment mentions no day of the week till the Lawgiver otherwise appoint, sion to suppose otherwise. Palpa- in particular, would thus admit of its God's creation week formed to that sauctifying different days to be ob- extent a true and not a fictitious calserved in successive ages, I can see endar of time, as respects man, and is no principle which will admit of no reason why it ought not also to the world in its condition of relation invest with the same sanction and to Him. To Him the first seven days een going on in Scotland over the has been changed to the first day of blessing different days appropriated formed His first week, and every

be not responsible for laying a stum- it blesses and hallows, but merely blessed Sabbath-day at all. The sev- idea of suicide, which for some time. To the physician this instrument bling-block in the way of their fellow- blesses, and hallows in an indefinite enth day is the Sabbath of the Lord previous had been uppermost in his is an invaluable assistant. It exgod, only when that seventh day is reckoned in God's own way. I am, &c., J. A. Begg.

GLASGOW, Oct. 31st, 1865. EDUCATION IN CHINA.

> Every family in China is ambitious that one at least of its members should obtain literary eminence; to eccomplish this object, every sacrifice s to be made—every exertion called out. All bask in the sunshine of success, and share the triumphs of the fortunate competitor, whose honwhich is raised in the social scale by his elevation. He becomes, in fact, the oracle of his clan, to be consulted by all who bear the family name, and

the family names in China do not exceed six hundred. The educational machinery in China, imperfect though nold which the government possesses for securing the loyalty and obedience of the people, while it bridles and controls the despotic tendency of the local mandarins. It is the least corrupted part of the whole adminis-

extent pictorial, and the mental proidea is not necessarily associated with We, however, between the middle and the fourth the baby alive again, when the day, and that because that on it alone The vase character, in which all the waters had well nigh quenched single drop of water. forms are rectangular, was the most his insatiable ambition. He fell into But if indeed the commandment ancient mode, from the facilities it a deep pond, from drowning in which mentions, and therefore means, "No afforded in engraving. It is gener a clergyman named Johnson was the day of the week in particular as the ally employed in ornamental pre-sole instrument of his rescue. Sabbath of the Lord, but leaves us scriptions. The official character, At the siege of Leicester, a young to choose according to our several which is about 1800 years old, is soldier, about seventeen years of age, preferences, then must that command- bolder, blacker, and less fine than was drawn out for sentry duty. ment at all times have given that dis- the ordinary type, and bears some One of his comrades was very cretionary power. The command- thing the same reference to it that anxious to take his place. No obment, as we have it, is still the same Roman capitals have to common let- jection was made, and this man went. as when it was proclaimed from Sinai ters. The type most used now for He was shot dead while on guard. in the hearing of the Israelites, and printing, and imitated in writing, is The young man first drawn, afterwhen it was written on the tablet of what is called the "pattern," and is ward became the author of the "Pilning "hand, the different parts of a Doddridge, when born, was so temember it. ly performed. The flower or plant fancied she saw some signs of vitali-If, then, the terms in which it is ex- character is still more loose and flow- ty. Thus the feeble spark of life was pressed give to us in present times a ing, and is not easily read; it has, saved from being extinguished, and right of choice as to which day of however, a graceful and attractive an eminent author and consistent same terms must have left to the Is- It is stiffer than the "pattern," which

PROGRESS. Steadily, steadily, step by step, Patiently, patiently, day, by day,

Touching it here and tinting it there, Thus with the poet hour after hour That ring in his soul; then with magic power

Line by line, and thought by thought, He fashions the golden tissue of Song, And thus are immortal anthems wrought. Every wise observer knows, othing grand or beautiful grows, Save by gradual, slow degrees, Ye who toll with a purpose high, And fondly the proud result await, Murmur not, as the houts to by. That the season is long, the barvest late.

owly, carefully, word by word,

Remember that brotherhood, strong and true, ilders, and artists, and bards sublime, Who lived in the past, and worked like you Worked and waited a wearisome time. Park and cheerless and long their night, Yet they patiently toiled at their task be

gun; Till lo! thro' the clouds broke the morning Which shines on the soul when success is

ILLUSTRATIONS OF PROVIDENCE.

Some years ago, a young man iolding a subordinate position in the East India Company's service, twice attempted to deprive himself of life. by snapping a loaded pistol at his head. Each time the pistol missed

wards became Lord Clive - . . walking together when a violent the loss of blood, is successful in storm of thunder and lightning overtook them. One was struck dead on the spot, the other was spared; else would the name of the great reformer, Martin Luther, have been un- with unerring accuracy to any known to mankind.

noughts. That young man afteit

him a guide, who by some unaccount- ances. Dr. Andrew Clarke, after able means mistook the usual road, having carefully studied the appear and fell into a by-path. He after ances of sputa from patients under ors are concentrated on his race, wards discovered, that his enemies, having heard of his movements, had inspection of expectoration affords, placed themselves in the proper road, at a very early period of consumpwith the design of murdering him.

of a soan-boiler, and must have perished, had not a workman, just entering a prognosis regarding the cause of the yard, observed the top of his the complaint? head, and immediately delivered him.

fant, a monkey snatched him from his cradle, leaped with him through a garret window, and ran along the ends of the house. The utmost alarm was excited amongst the in-Writing in Chinese is to a great mates, and various were the devices guardianship of his newly-found pro-

John Wesley, when a child, was only just preserved from fire. Al-

day of the week being named in the any nother people. Children are the head of the table, with his back taught to reckon up to 9999 on their to, the window. On one particular Let us then compare this with the fingers by making the different joints evening, without, however, being teresting case of murder was decid-

usual, to the great surprise of those to inspect a ship, which blew up before he reached her. Had he left the shore a few minutes sooner, he must

The telescope, which resolves ne bulæ into stars, and stars into suns. which peoples the blue firmament with myriad worlds, is not more wonderful than the little microscope, which reveals the "grand immensity of littleness." When it came into man's possession, it was as though a second Columbus had appeared, and nouncing the existence of a new world and not one merely. The to Ehrenberg, with five hundred millions of living creatures, different from anything which man has before seen. It shows us in every bit of clay and stone, every leaf, and bud, and flower, a world crowded with its busy multitudes. The substance of these animalculæ is usually so transparent that the internal structure is visible—even the act of digestion can be watched, and the food traced from its mouth to its passage into the internal cavities. The eggs can be also seen within the bodies. Thus the microscope has silently overthrown man's theo ries for the explanation of vital phenomena, and has furnished material for their true elucidation.

The microscope teaches man the it he learns the elements entering present day. into particular soils, and is enabled to supply those fertilizers necessary to the production of the desired crop. The accuracy with which the microseope detects counterfeit bills and seventh" day in the sense of God's man sprang up, exclaiming, "I must forged manuscripts, adulterations in

> plains why the blood from one animal injected into the system of an-Two brothers were on one occasion other of the same species, dying from preserving life, while that from different species miserably fails. It enables him to procure pure food and medicines for his patients, pointing adulteration which they may contain. The holy St. Augustine, having to It teaches him the nature of cutanpreach at a distant town, took with sous diseases and surface protuberhis care, says that "the microscopic tion, definite information, not other-Bacon, the sculptor, when a tender wise attainable, regarding the nature boy of five years old, fell into the pit of the malady; and at all times must furnish valuable aid in forming

But we are wandering from the When Oliver Cromwell was an in- design of this paper, which is to present a few anecdotes, collected from various sources, illustrating the importance and power of the micro-

While the great Prussian microscopist, Ehrenberg, was traveling used to rescue the child from the through India, he fell into conversa kind or eating of that which had wishing to demonstrate to the Brah-

drink, and must perish of thirst."

selves to the bottom of the glass. I did not lead the Brahmin into habits of intemperance.

In connection with this celebrated anecdoto is related: Some years week, find themselves at its close the the Kirk of Scotland, in Edinburgh since, in England, barrels containing sad and miserable beings of cruel Business brought him to London gold dust were emptied of their pre-disappointment. And such is life! and one day, when passing the House cious contents, and filled with sand. It is subject to changes in a week, a of Lords, his curiosity, induced him The party robbed, not being entirely day—nay, even an hour. The world to make an effort to see them. None satisfied with the exchange, sub- is still in commotion revolution suc- were admitted without an order, ex-Ehrenberg. The latter, by examining with the microscope spciemens raelites the same fight of choice so has superseded these and other we most the moment after he was res that part of the road traversed by Which the Lord of Creation sanc- therefore led to examine this altered that any one of them might, without rieties; the tadpole character, the cued, the roof of the house where he the barrels was enabled by the peculiarities of its appearance to designate the place at which the bar-rels had been filled. The officers of justice were thus put upon the right track, and the thieves were captured. In our own country not many

Asiael had heard the voice of the Di-cents, mills and ten thousands. The heither himself sit in the chair, nor The individual toward whom the to go without some preparation. As such a Lord ?" ed by this wonderful silent witness. day/has on whom that work was begun. Now, vine Lawgiver saying, "Remember various partist of the body are called permit, any one else to occupy his whole circumstantial evidence was the Sabbath-day to keep it holy," in the hundred the holy are called permit, any one else to occupy his whole circumstantial evidence was the such a lord," the hundred the but while such of Your readers as ly a seventh day, but was "the sevbellious spirit alone seems sufficient to get some tens, some the seventh day," following the preceding to account for such a wiolation of the side at the foot
sideration "ponder the which he had get a stiff hat "When I had get a stiff had the day before killed. The micro self arranged for going to court, in a single strain working days, for of that law among them; animal was found of a candlestick on the table.

I must avow my conviction that speak. Its work and its completion, at nought, by presumptiously gather in the Sabbath appointment on its law among them; animal was found of a candlestick on the table.

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It week alone does the commandment expression is given to quanties and manner unlike that to which I had.

It work and its completion, at nought, by presumptiously gather included the sabbath appointment on its learning the same day; we are distinctly information the case, was referred for decision to the strong the streets and I felt very much like a tool going to court, in a law among them; animal was found of a candlestick on the table.

Many years have now clapsed since the carring to going to court, in a law among them; animal was found of a candlestick on the expression is given to quanties and manner unlike that to which I had.

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of his cotton shirt. The evidence was as conclusive as though a voice the express injunction of the com- which God created and made." (Gen. none of its provisions or terms have popular literature is provided at rates his then undeviating punctuality. tones of thunder, "Thou art the He went out in a boat as heretofore man.".

> shore a few minutes sooner, he must have perished with the rest on board. ANEODOTES OF THE MICROSCOPE.
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> York, asserted that the blood stains on an axe, found in his possession were from a dog which he killed. The case was referred to Prof. Bradley, but then I turned and whisked York asserted that the blood stains on of Buffalo, who was purposely kept in ignoratice of the circumstances Submitting the blood-stains to microscopic inspection, he decided that they were from a dog, thus confirmed ing the poor man's testimony. You remember how you were

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startled, a few years since by a lad was playing with tops, a bnoyant voice from the scientific world, claumed boy. He is a man, and gone now ing that the microscope could betect His foot is in the need, his hand if the image of the murderer in the upon the sword. There is a man, and gone now retina of the victim's eye, thus re childhood for him or for me Life microscope reveals in a single drop ferring the matter to a witness that has claimed him. When a beginning of water a globe peopled, according can not be bribed—to a judge that is made, it is like a raveling stocking. would not hesitate to condemn the stitch by stitch gives way, till all are duke in the heart of his duchy, or gone. The house has not a child in the king in his purple.

a settler of disputes. Some hundred is very orderly now. There are no years since, it was asserted by a more skates or sleds, bats, balls or learned savan of France, in contrastrings, left scattered about. Things diction to history and tradition, that are next enough now. the wrappings of the Egyptian mumof the cotton were composed of structure of trees, and the uses they The fibre of the mummy clothes was house. The fibre of the mummy clothes was to have some feet clatter down; the best serve in the affairs of life. By shown to be joined as in flax of the

> The microscope has put at rest doubts and controversies of distinguished paleontologists concerning the affinities of the gigantic megatherium, by pointing to the tissue doors? We wish our neighbors curious and delicate method it has forever decided the question, which to make a little noise in these prefor a time agitated the scientific mises: A house without children! world, of the existence of Reune the Newred system in Warwickshire. In the same manner the microscope has rectified errors in the classificathe earth before the creation of with all its varieties,

Other anecdotes and interesting facts concerning the microscope crowd to our mind, which our limits shall conclude this paper.

Some fifteen years since, a comgovernment, reported that neither able microscope can convict any coffee dealer of fraud. By the aid of the microscope, the adulteration is as manifest as is a mixture of corn and beans to the naked eve. - Trib.

week just closed brought joy? To false hair, frisettes, powder, min the absurdity of his belief, ex- one week? Yes, and a host more of a carbineer's breastplate! into a tumbler of water, caused all the shores of affliction. Many upon costume the animalculæ to precipitate them- whom the sun of last Sabbath shone propitiously, have ere this time met trust this solution of his perplexity with some ill-fortune, and are turned Peerage, or its predecessor, if it is upon the world the children of pov- not extent, at that time was better erty. And many whose expectations understood in the English Parliament In connection with this celebrated and hopes were beaming forth, bright than the Bible. In that year, Dr. and prosperous, at the dawn of this Webster was a popular preacher of

its rapid progress, leaving being ignorant of the rule, requested traces of destruction; and even in a admittance. small community, many thrilling, ex- "What Lord do you belong to?" citing circumstances, might be sum- asked the doorkeepermed up, and recorded at the close of

quest of the American minister, I. consented, in the hope of doing some good to our country, to call on the

beautifully. He is the in the adviser, of European mones If you were to see him dresse ordinary clothes, you would think him a plain Andricas (differ) he was dressed from the crows of his head to the soles of his feet in all acuts of beautiful things and ornaments. He walked toward men stately manner, with his sword rattling on the floor by his side. and walked toward han in the best way could. He bowed, and I bowed. walked together, and I come "Sir," all through, and many things that I should said!" I could not get it the or is head that I was a wait of the

king, and that I was after of dolor something discourt forms, but the very desire to do so rendered the thing impossible. I saw that he knew it. A few years ago, a man under for he smiled benignative and section for murder in Western New ed to have a fatheric through the door fice foremost In dependent. 1 100 1 100 100 100 100

CHILDREN GROWN UP Nothing on earth grows as fast and children. It was yesterday, and that upon the sword. There is no more

it There is no more noise in the The microscope is a peace-maker, hall boys rushing in pell-nell it

There is no delay of breakfast for mies were of cotton. From this sleepy folks; there is no longer any sprang a curious and voluminous task before you lie down of looking discussion, pro and con. In the after anybody, and tucking up the midst of these philosophical discus- bed-clothes. There are no dispute sions, some man conceived the idea to settle, nobody to get off to school of appealing to the microscope, when no complaints, no importunities for the question was forever settled. It impossible things, no rips to mend, no fingers to tie up, no faces to be transparent tubes, while those of There was never such peace in the the flax were joined like a cane, house! It would sound like music front stairs! O for some children ioise!

What used to all us, that we were hushing their loud laugh, checking their noisy frolics, and reproving would only lend us an urchin or two

reptiles in the lower sandstone of garden and no flowers; a vine and gurgling and rushing in its channel We want to be tired, to be vexed, to tion of those animals that roamed be run over, to hear child-life at work

THE WEAKER SEX

bids the world ponder on its old vercompel us to pass in silence. With dict. He has made his calculations. the mention of one other fact we He speaks the inexorable logic of facts. When an average lady begins her toilet in the morning, she mittee of chemists appointed by the weighs something between 75 and 60 lbs: A frail, feeble creature is this: by chemical nor other means wast it a tender flower; a sample of the possible to detect the presence of weaker and persecuted ser! Weak! chicory in coffee. To-day, any toler- Let the reader reflect ... She will carry, before she is completely equipped for the Bois de Boulogne, 95 yards of textile fabrics, of various qualifies and weights, from lawn to velvet. Then follow the shawl the bonnet, and the veil studded with steel ornaments. And now

A week! It is but a short time for jewelry and decorations of all indeed, but its events are a host, its kinds combs, diadems, bandelettes, changes many. To whom has the chains, buckles, necklace, enringe, whom sorrow? To whom riches? high-heeled boots! [M. Emile Vil-To whom poverty? To whom friends! lars, in | brief, has calculated the tion with a Brahmin, whose religious To whom enemies? To whom love? weight "the weaker sex " easily cartector. All were unavailing; his faith forbade him taking life of any To whom misery? To whom happiries, on summer afternoons to the ness? To whom sickness? To whom Bois, in the shape of soilet This of God's working days, as well as nese, the camel hair pencil is held and were in despair of ever seeing ever possessed life. Ehrenberg, health? To whom weight is, he tells more death? What! all these changes in than 18 pounds exactly the weight hibited by the microscope the world numerous than the sands of the sea. breastplate the carbineer wears only the first day, but only the seventh ters, some fanciful in the extreme the bed. On a subsequent occasion, of animalculæ life contained in a Many who see the dawning of the on horseback; whereas the weaker present week, will be in another sex dances under the load. Simple "Alas " said the poor Brahmin in world ere it closes! Many upon folks visiting the Tower have wor despair, "you have destroyed my whom fortune smiled but a week ago, dered how the brave men of old borg happiness, and my life also; for I are groaning beneath the withering and fought in the massive armor on see now, that I shall never be able to frowns of poverty. Many who were show there. How much greater floating gently on the bark of life, should their wonder be to see "the Ehrenberg answered him by show- o'er the unruffled sea of happiness, a weaker sex ing that a single drop of rum poured week ago, are now wrecks of ruin on weight of a modern beauty's completer

> A STRANGE LORD. In 1774, Burke's ceeding revolution time whirling on cept noblemen's servants! Webster

"To the Lord Jehovah?" replied

"To the Lord Jehovah ? queried! the doorkeeper. "I have kept been seven years, but have not heard of such a Lord. Jack. said he to his fellow keeper on the front steps "here is a chap who save he belongs King of Belgium. It would not do to the Lord Jebovah e do won know ..

No. 1

NEW DRESS ENLARGED FORM. Our new dress and enlarged form will of course be the first thing noticed and commented upon when professional duties is requisite to readers open the paper this week. They need not tell us that it is defeetive in some respects that the the salary is adequate to his support, very well, and have taken steps to start in domestic life, buy books, remedy it. Time and patience will supply himself with periodicals, and bring all these things right, and give do a score of things which his posithe Recorder in a form, so far as tion demands, all involving continued mechanical execution is concerned, expense, with no return of money. of which we need not, be ashamed.

There is one point, however, upon Creditors grow uneasy. He "breaks" which we feel a good deal more (i e., if a man with nothing to lose solicitude, and that is in relation to can "break,") and some financial correspondence. We know very well, wiseacre exclaims, "Just as I told that no one man can make a denomi- you, preachers are miserable finannational paper what it should be ciers—never saw one who knew the an exponent of the views, and an il- worth of money." lustration of the intellectual standing, the denomination. That result that I do know, and testify that can be secured only when the leading I have seen." It is a statement of minds of the denomination make the simple facts in the history of not a paper a medium of communicating few. I say nothing as criminating with the public. If for any reason any one, for I cannot believe that it they fail to do this, the paper must is a want of willingness on the part so far fail to be denominational. of the people to aid such young men. has been expended on education, have put in motion no plan. Hence ture are returned to the denomina- must be done through some one of tion in the form of matured thought our general organizations. It will for the press, we are not a little puz- not do to leave it to individual zled. To us it seems strange, that churches to aid their own candidates. cultivated minds, interested in our The stronger churches do not furnish progress as a people, can allow the candidates; they come from the months and years to pass without weaker ones, which can scarcely supform to reach the people at large. other; and so, as we now proceed We think it would not be so, if they the weak churches furnish the men, the fully realized the responsibility resting upon them. At any rate, the societies employ them, and the weak subject is worthy of consideration, and we beg leave to commend it to those concerned.

In this connection, we desire to repeat, and call special attention to, the requests made last week, viz:

perhaps die.

to the cause of truth.

But how shall this be done?

answer, through the "Education So-

ciety." This, in its nature and objects.

is the organization for this work

This is too patent to need argument

Will its members and officers there-

fore allow me to suggest, that, if any

change in its Constitution or By

Laws be necessary to effect this, such

thing is in harmony with the best in-

the last report of your corresponding

secretary; drink in the truths there-

mission and our privilege as a people.

is not it; a great work is upon us.

Out of the gathering cloud comes the

voice of the Master, calling us to a

holier life, and more earnest defence

of the truth. It is due to the young

men who are giving years and every

energy to a preparation for this work,

that they be aided in a tangible way.

It is none too inviting a picture for a

young man, when men all around him

are rushing to wealth and ease and

success in business, to give up all

hope of anything beyond a mere sup-

port for a lifetime, and the probable

chance of leaving a legacy of debts

views of the question.

fying to that readiness?

CHRISTMAS EVE IN BERLIN, N. Y.

The storm that hung over us dur-

Jan. 1st, 1966.

A. H. LEWIS.

1st. We request those in the habit of writing for the press to aid us in making the paper interesting, by essays, criticisms, correspondence,

2d. We request those having neighbors who should take the paper, but do not, to make an effort to add them to our list of subscribers. 3d. We request our prompt-pay

ing subscribers, who can consistently do so, to remit at once the pay for the new volume.

4th We request those who owe us for one, two, three, or half a dozen years, to make a special effort, now while money is comparatively easy to pay up, thus relieving their own consciences and our necessities.

5th. We request those indebted the office, who have no prospect or no intention of paying, to notify us at once of the fact, so that we may govern ourselves accordingly.

CANDIDATES FOR THE MINISTRY SHALL WE HELP EDUCATE THEM?

J'Ideas, like apples, must have time to ripen. Practical application is proof of ripeness. Are we not ripe for action on the above-named sub ject? Have we not talked and thought long enough? Is not a mode of doing the only thing now lacking? I be lieve it is. I will, however, groun the leading facts in the case previou to making a suggestion as to a mode

Our churches, feeling the demands of the times and the truth, are calling for trained and educated ministers It is right. We must have them There is no disparagement in this to any who, having had less opportuni ties for culture than the present offers have nevertheless done and are still doing well the work of the Master It is the result of circumstances be yond our control—a natural result, in the fitness of things. The demand must be met.

The candidates for the ministry are not generally rich men, or the sons of rich men. They are those who bring to the work only their hands, their ing most of the day, cleared away heads, and their hearts, willing for just in time to allow the Seventh-day any sacrifice. Unaided, few of them Baptist Meeting-house to be filled at can begin their studies until their an early hour in the evening. The majority is nearly or quite attained. house was lightly trimmed with ever-Then working their way, seven to green, and well lighted. A fine the years are requisite to obtain the spruce tree stood on a platform in essary training. Nothing but the front of the desk, reaching almost to inspiration of a desire to lead men in the ceiling, and surmounted by the the way of life, can induce a young motto, "Joy to the World," in livman thus to give every moment and ing green. The tree was loaded with a energy of those early years to the pre- great variety of tempting fruit in the paration for a work which, in the end, shape of all sorts of the useful and course cories the demand for closer last thing on the programme. The asslication and less interruption first two hours were occupied in a There are now two alternatives: He variety of speaking and singing. The may give up the course, and stop just pieces were well selected and well when in night of the prize; or, if he performed, all of a good moral charnerve enough, saddle himself acter, and some of touching excelwith a debt of some hundreds of dol- lence. Still farther variety, of a milars, in order to finish his course unt nor sort, was added to the occasion interrupted. He cannot do the for- by a tableau of the infant class, with mer, and chooses the latter, pocket- appropriate banners, and by a glimpse ing his debts with his diploma as his of China, its costumes, language, and stock in trade to for the financial manners. In a word, our Sabbath

studied for the ministry, and opposes creditable to those who got it up. his doing anything else. He hears And the audience, though large, and the complaint about "ordained far- detained a long time, (nearly four mers and teachers;" his own heart hours,) did itself honor by its orderly draws him to his chosen work; and behavior. he takes a charge. If it be a feeble society (such as needs him most,) the salary is not adequate to his support.

and all the time he can spare from

HOME NEWS.

The Sabbath-school connected with

S. CARPENTER.

PAWCATUCK.

the Seventh-day Baptist Church in make up for this deficiency. If it be Pawcatuck held a Festival on the a larger and stronger society, where evening of Second-day, Dec. 25th, which was in every respect a most ine type needs renewing, and the then the demands of the place take gratifying success. Armory Hall paper is too thin. We know that all his time. Meanwhile he must was secured for the purpose, and was filled with an interested audience. Exercises commenced at 6 o'clock, and closed at half past 9 They included singing by the school prayer by Rev. A. L. Whitman: Interest accrues. Debts become due. more singing; introductory remarks by the Superintendent, followed by a series of questions to the school, which were very promptly and understandingly answered; singing again; remarks by Rev. A. H. Lewis, Rev. A. L. Whitman, Horace Babcock, Esq., and Rev. A. B. Burdick; I draw no fancy picture. "I speak after which the school, numbering about 100 scholars and 15 teachers, partook of a collation, while the entire audience were served with refreshments. Some three-quarters of an hour were occupied in a social way connected with the refreshments; and then the people were called to When we consider how large a por- It is because we have simply talked order for the distribution of presents tion of our denominational strength and passed resolutions heretofore, but from two Christmas Trees erected on the stage, and bending under their and how few of the ripe fruits of cul- I now beg leave to suggest, that this load. No scholar or teacher was overlooked, and a large number of persons not connected with the school shared in the favors of-we were about to say Santa Claus, but, to make sure of not offending any tender conscience, we will say simply, their friends. Probably three or four hunany expression of that interest in a port a pastor, much less educate and dred presents were distributed; after which the congregation sang in conclusion the doxologymen educate themselves, the stronger

"Praise God, from whom all blessings flow." Rev. A. H. Lewis, pastor of the ones, shown of their strength, are not Pawcatuck Church, has recently unfrequently left to dwindle, and preached, on successive Sunday evenings, several discourses, giving the Brethren, these things ought not reasons why Seventh-day Baptists so to be. It is wrong. It is unjust feel called upon to maintain the obto our weaker churches, and unjust servance of the Seventh Day, and urge upon their fellow Christians the

HOPKINTON.

The people of Hopkinton have or late been engaged in an effort to pay off a debt of some twenty-seven hundred dollars upon the Academy property. By the aid of friends in neighboring societies, we understand that over two thousand dollars have change should be planned and exebeen raised for the purpose, with cuted, at our next anniversaries at prospect that the entire debt will be least. I will not suggest details. The lifted. Eld. A. B. Burdick is acting as an agent in the matter, which is terests of our people and the cause pledge that it will be carried through. we represent, and the details can be 'A Festival was given in the Hopeasily arranged. Brethren, read again kinton Academy Hall, some two weeks ago, for the purpose of raising

in Let forth. We are behind our organ for 1st Hopkinton Church. Some three hundred dollars were re-A great work is before us; no, that alized from the Festival. The Yearly Meeting of the Rhode Island and Connecticut churches was held last Sabbath with the 1st Hopkinton Church. The weather was unfavorable, as a snow-storm commenced on Sabbath morning. Nevertheless, a goodly number attended.

The particulars will probably be fur-

nished for a future number of the

money towards the purchase of an

PLAINFIELD We understand that the Seventhday Baptist Church in Plainfield, N have invited Eld. L. C. Rogers to become their pastor, but have not yet received an answer from him.

to his children. You say this is an earthly view of the question. Well, A new meeting-house, to supply candidates for the ministry are earththe place of that sold to the railroad ly men, and when tuition bills, and company, is soon to be built by our board bills, and room rent, are coldly people at Plainfield. They have knocking at the door of their hearts, bought a lot on the corner of Fifth they are apt to take quite earthly and Center streets | A cellar has been dug, and most of the lumber is on But I believe the people are ready the ground. The house is expected or it. Will not the "Education Soto cost some fifteen thousand dollars. ciety" give them the chance of testi-A Festival was given to the Sabbath-school and congregation of the Plainfield Church, on the evening of Dec. 25th. We find the following notice of it in the Plainfield Union. under the heading of "Christmas

"In the evening, a 'Christmas Cree' entertainment was given by the Seventh-day Baptist Church of this village. The exercises took place, in the new and splendid mansion of Mr. Clark Rogers at the corner of Seventh and Center streets. The affair throughout was most brilliant. The Tree was beautifully decorated with rich gifts, at a cost of about one thousand dollars, to make glad the hearts of little children, and older the mariner who navigates the ocean The exercises opened with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Cory. Refreshments were liberally supplied to ty, and finally made a personal apis only expected to yield a bare supornamental. So fruitful was it, that it all present. Rev. Mr. Rogers, of plication as to letting our light shine elements of power and usefulness, and Titsworth, distributed some 300 gifts, came forward, and the distribution of many of them valuable, to the young, presents went on until all were delivthe old, the middle aged, and espe-ered to their proper owners, to the cially to the deserving. It, was a satisfaction of those present. Many pleasant affair, and most gratifying an eve was made to sparkle, and to about 400 persons present. A vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. Rogers for the use of the house, and the assemblage dispersed to their sion had been one of profit. Rev. I.

SHILOH. A letter from Eld. W. B. Gillette, tents of which they probably know by vision of Dr. Bellows, it would widen dated Shiloh, N. J., Dec. 26th, says: The cash value of the presents is not achieve a position of more influence. "We have been afflicted, here at known, but probably would not vary School's Christmas Tree was felt to Shiloh, with that terrible scopinge, the much from \$300. Everybody knews that he has be a decided success, and was highly scarlet fever, though in a mild form. Dec. 20th, 1866.

homes at an early hour."....

Out of some thirty cases, but two have proved fatal.

"There is but little change in the religious state of things; there has been a small addition to the two from the First-day Baptists. meetings for worship, and our Sabbath-schools, are well attended, and we hope for greater prosperity; for months of the present year. Crops we sow in hope, expecting to reap are very good, though to some exin joy. And may the gathering time text damaged by the rains. Corn is soon come, that we may shout the harvest home, when the sower and the reaper may rejoice together.

"The Winter Term of Union the sickness has affected it some. We have eighty-six pupils, and five teachers, including the music department. The old building is nearly full. We hope to build a new Academy another season. The old build- ering: Freighting and the Fort coning is out of repair, not well located, tribute to make the market good. and not what the community need.

"Having been appointed, at the ast meeting of the Eastern Associaion, to visit the churches in Virginia luring the year, my people, in com- 28th, we had our first frost, followed pliance therewith, have consented to by a little storm. From that time to elease me for the month of January, for that purpose. I now intend going next week, if not providentially

A letter from Adams Center, N Y., dated Dec. 25th, says:

"A sad accident occurred here on Topeka, and Santa Fe road, which the evening of Dec. 19th. Mrs. Leonard R. Green — daughter of Charles Potter—by the sudden fright of the horse, was thrown from the carriage, her head striking the frozen ground. She was taken up insensiole, and has since remained so. At times it has seemed that she could ive but a little while: but at present one week from the time of the accident,) there are some favorable symp- line of daily California coaches is still toms, and some hope is entertained running six miles north of us. of her recovery." We learn that Much of the freighting also goes Mrs. Green died on Sabbath morn ing, Dec. 30th.

"Our Sabbath-school celebrated Christmas Eve. After some appro priate literary exercises, two large tre of business. A few quarter Trees, well laden with gifts, were picked for the benefit of the audience Everything passed off pleasantly We cherish the Sabbath-school as an institution of the church."

DE RUYTER. A letter from DeRuyter, dated Dec. 25th, says that the school in the Institute is going on finely, with about 140 students. "The weather freezing weather; very bad traveling most of the time; no good sleighing yet; appears like an open winter."

CHRISTMAS AT NILE,

The Sabbath-School in Nile decid ed. about two weeks before the time to get up a Christmas Tree, and to most happy. A local convention has have it arranged for the evening after Christmastday, in order to accommo churches of the Unitarian denominadate those who observed Sunday The proper committees were appoint were represented. The statements of ed for the occasion. E. B. Titsworth, was appointed to take charge and make arrangements for the singing in New York last spring, were quite and Prof. T. R. Williams, of Alfred University, was invited to come and speak to the children. eemed rather short for making prep arations; but the committees of each department set themselves at worl with a will; and when the time arrived, and doors opened for the gathonce to secure the control of Antioch ering, the house was well illuminated, College, Ohio; that the two theoand a large tree was erected in front of the desk, literally covered from top at Cambridge and Meadville, Pa., to trunk with presents. The donors should be especially fostered; and were so liberal, that the tree was no able to bear up under the gifts; con sequently a line was drawn from one tian, should be established. Of the side of the house to the other in progress already made in carrying front_of the tree, and one on each out these plans, the following stateside of the tree extending in the rear Those lines were well laden with rich and valuable merchandize, reminding one of some dry goods establishment The house was soon filled to its ut in two months, and that institution is most capacity, when the congregation now under Unitarian management were called to order by the Superinwith nearly two hundred students and endent, L. Kenyon, who made apten professors. A special and more private effort to secure another hunropriate remarks, and wished all a Merry Christmas after which, the order of exercises was as follows 1st. Prayer by Rev. L. Andrus 2d. Singing by the School. 3d. Call \$110,000, and has been one-half expended in aid of churches east and of roll, and response by sentiments west, in publications for the soldiers 4th. Singing. 5th. Introduction of in the army, and in supporting mis-Prof. Williams to the audience by sionaries in India and the Western the Superintendent, when the Profes-States. The whole sum is wanted for sor stepped forward and took a look the purposes of the year ending next spring; and between now and then at the tree, "thinking," as he said, to discover some present that hundred thousand for the next year might furnish him a text, or make To stimulate the churches of the Consubject to talk upon." He finally

necticut valley to their share in this took down a lantern, concerning subscription, which is about two thou which he asked the children many sand dollars, was a main object of the meeting: and a committee was apquestions, as to its use when lighted pointed to apportion and secure the etc., and then making true light the principal subject for remarks. He National Convention twenty-nine adintroduced the subject of light-houses ditional societies had been added to on our coasts, and the necessity of the list of the Unitarian denomination their being kept in good order, and in the country. The plan of establishtheir true light kept shining, so that ing a new paper had not been carried out; but the two present organs of the denomination, the Christian Inmay do it safely and without calamiquirer at New York, and the Register lisher for forty years, by an association of some thirty gentlemen, who intended to make it something more than a Unitarian weekly paper a first-class New England journal of many hearts to leap for joy. The literature, religion, education, morals. presents all distributed, the congrega- art, and science. The Christian Faraminer, the more stately periodical retion dispersed, feeling that the occapresentative of the Unitarians, was to Andrus and Prof. Williams were each be removed to New York, and with presented with an envelope, the con- large capital and the editorial superthis time better than the spectators, and popularize its character, and

construction in Judea.

KANSAS. A LOTTERY FOR Souls.—A letter To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

Talk of Kansas as being a dry kind of lottery which is annually drawn in the capital, and gives the country. I feel quite confident that churches since the Yearly Meeting, for the last sixty years, I have not following copy of the printed notice seen so great a fall of rain in any which has been posted up on the place as here during the summer subject: months of the present year. Crops "In the convent of San Lorenzo, in this capital, there is drawn every year, on the eve of the Octavo of the heavy, although it had not more than are said on the following day for the half the usual cultivation, from the souls of those who have gained prisame cause. Upon thrashing the Academy is quite prosperous, though small grain, the yield was much bet | portion to the sum received, and ter then was generally expected, oats yielding from fifty to sixty ing taken part in the lottery, have bushels per acre, and this notwith- not gained prizes. Notice of the standing considerable waste in gath-Encampments were seen upon the prairies putting up hundreds of tons of hay. About the usual time, Oct. ceived by the porter." the present writing, the weather has A GOOD EXAMPLE.—The Cincinna been most beautiful-clear, calm, and Gazette states that a coffee-room for warm. The railroad running just workingmen has been opened in Cinnorth of us is progressing finely. cinnati by the Young Men's Chris-The rails are being laid. A survey tian Association. It is furnished has been made for the Atchison runs near by on the south. Within the past few months, a daily line of stages has been started through here, from Atchison and Topeka; also new line of dispatch coaches to Denver. Of the latter it is expected that there will be two daily. Both lines

UNITARIAN REVIVAL.

purposes; that one hundred thousand

dollars besides should be raised at

logical schools of the denomination,

that a new and broader religious

journal, to be called the Liberal Chris-

ment is made in a report of the late

"The one hundred thousand dollars

local convention:

with small tables and chairs, at which at all hours of the day and late in the evening, hot coffee and crackers or a plate of hot soup can be procured for the small sum of five cents. The reading room is furnishto all. The members of this Association saw dram shops standing open have stations at Pardee. The old at every corner of the streets, inviting the tired mechanic or laborer to enter, be warmed, and be merry: and, in consequence they saw drunkenness, disorder, want and crime inthrough here, a shorter and better creasing at a fearful rate. And they route having been opened. We are thought if they could get up a more attractive and profitable place of rebeginning to find ourselves in the censort, and draw off customers from the grog shops, they would not only sections in our vicinity are now for break up some of those nefarious essale at the low price of four dollars tablishments, but would lay the foundation for morality and religion per acre, very good land too. The only two farms in our midst owned by First-day people have lately been A PRIVATE BOX IN A CHURCH.-

bought by Seventh-day Baptists. One of our exchanges says that near Perhaps we can say, what few if any Bedford, England, is a little village of our societies can, that no family church, where the lord of the manor has left us since our first settlement. has a private box or apartment overfor six weeks has been very changea. Nor do I know of one that wishes to looking the chancel. A little flight ble—rain and snow, mud, and hard—leave, with an expectation of finding of steps outside the church leads to in East Pembroke, N. Y., stopped to Maximilian to himself, this govern a better place. A. A. F. RANDOLPH. the double door of this secluded oratory, which is furnished with a fireplace and sundry comfortable chairs and foot-stools. The proprietor is a For some years past, the religious very devout man, and never misses interests among the Unitarians has morning service. When the service waned. Lately, however, something commences, he opens the sash win dow, which is exactly opposite the to be done has been placed before reading desk, and behaves with the them, and the result appears to be strictest decorum until the prayers are over and the psalm immediately just been held, in which all the before the sermon sung to the end Then, just as the minister enters the tion in the Connecticut river valley pulpit, he shuts down the sash, and levotes himself to reading the letters by the morning post, which have in the meanwhile been brought to him the results of the action organized by the national Unitarian conference remarkable. That convention, as the HELPLESS AND INFIRM FREEDMEN. beginning of a broad and aggressive

Col. Brown, Assistant Commissioner missionary movement, voted that formation that it was contemplated one hundred thousand dollars should be raised yearly for general missionary by many of the citizens of Virginia to turn out of doors, on the 1st of January, all helpless and infirm freedmen, has called the attention of the Superintendents to the previous instruction on the subject, that late owners will be required to provide for their former slaves, who are help less and dependent upon them fo for their care and support.

Gen. Howard approves the order and says that any citizen who attempts to turn out of doors the help less and infirm, will be immediately reported by name, that his case may be laid before the President for hi

for Antioch College were raised with-BEGINNING AT JERUSALEM. - The Baptist) Examiner, of New York having shown by statistics, that the denomination is declining in numdred thousand dollars for the further endowment of the institution is in a bers at the North, the (Baptist) promising position. The first year's Herald, of Virginia, says: missionary fund was carried up to

"We do not deny that there i much to be done at the South to make it what it ought to be. But is it not worthier of the grave consideration of our Northern brethren. whether the declining condition of the denomination in New York. New Hampshire, and other Northern States, does not demand that a por tion of the money and zeal and energy employed in the evangelization the South, should be directed to he praiseworthy end of saving our eloved denomination from its downward tendency in the home field?"

What becomes of the pins? But the public is now inquiring where all the Generals have gone? The following paragraph answers, as regards a few Burnside has gone into the railroad usiness at Reno and Pithole. Schurz is a Washington correspond-

WHEREABOUTS OF THE GENERALS.-

Heretofore the inquiry has been,

For two or three years, he gets along very well, studying one or two terms in a year, and working the two terms in a year, been purchased of Mr. Reed, its pubmous cavalry leader, has gone into Church in Amity-street, New York, the retail grocery trade at Chicago Patrick has returned to the plough. Ferrero is teaching the art of dancing, and Percy Wyndham is again a ed, that he may devote his time here fencing master.

Civil and Military.—It is stated

that Chief Justice Chase, in a recent

conversation, remarked, that when-A line of railroad is in course of try it in Virginia while the State is Smith assumed insanity at a certain gave \$10 occupied by the military occupied by the military.

SHAKER BIBLE.—The Shaker Bible from Mexico mentions a singular is a book not often allowed to be anon. County Columbia, State of New York, United States of America." It pretends to be a divine revelation, and the testimony of eleven mighty angels is given who attended the writing of the roll. An edition was printed about twenty years ago

zes. The number of them is in proat the Shaker establishment at Canterbury, New Hampshire. The book certain part of the masses are also apcontains some passages from Scripplied to the souls of those who, hav ture, altered, amended, enlarged, or curtailed, with original additions and amendments, as they are deemed newhole is afterward given to the pubcessary to suit the peculiar notions of lic-that is to say, the list of the perthe disciples of Ann Lee. It is a sons who have gained, and the numvery curious volume, even more reber of masses applied to each of markable, though of less pretended them. Those who wish to put any antiquity, than the Mormon Bible. soul in the lottery, may apply at the A copy is ordered to be sent to every said convent. The entrance is half a King or potentate in Christendom real for each soul. The money is reand one sent to the Government o Canada some time since, was returned or refused.

NOTEWORTHY FACTS. - Rev. . Dr. Bellows, President of the Sanitary Commission, was one of the speakers at the recent meeting of the New England Society. In the course of his speech, he stated that no less than thirteen millions of dollars had pass ed through his hands for the benefit of the widows and orphans of our ed with all the leading daily papers soldiers. He also stated two facts and European periodicals, and is free which would scarcely be believed except upon the best of authority One was, that no less than ninety per cent. of the army who fought throughout the war were purely American. The other was, that more than ninety per cent. of the claims of wounded soldiers and soldiers widows and orphans came from those of foreign birth.

SKATING ACCIDENTS.—Three Iris boys were drowned at Hadley, Mass. on Saturday, Dec. 23d, while skating on the Connecticut River. We don't pretend to say that this was a "Sabbath accident," although we doubt not it would have been so represented, if it had occured on Sunday instead of the Sabbath.

Two little sons of George Shaw. slide while on the way to school. A. voful chasm in the ice and a little dinner basket by the shore were indications of their sad fate.

A boy of eleven years and a girl of twelve-brother and sister-were drowned at Binghamton, N. Y., Dec. 26th, while skating.

Benj. S. C. Gifford, a lad of 16 River on Saturday, Dec. 23d, in company with a number of other lads about his own age, broke through the ice, and was rescued only by the most prompt exertions of his companions. He was in the water about fifteen minutes, and was saved by holding on with his teeth to one end of a long line of comforters, of which his companions had divested themselves, and tied together for the purose of reaching him.

CAPT. SEMMES, of Alabama-Kearthe South, brought to Washington, and placed in close confinement. He will soon be tried by naval court martial, on a charge and specifications preferred by Secretary Welles. The charge is violating the usages of war. The specifications set forth that after aising the white flag on the Alabama, he escaped to avoid actual surrender, and did subsequently, without the ground that he was in command of a naval brigade when Johnson surrendered to Sherman, and is entitled to the privileges of the capitu-

CLERICAL CHANGES are too frequent n all denominations. But we had no idea that they were so frequent in the Episcopal Church as is implied in the following paragraph, which we find in an exchange:

"The number of names on the en off by deaths, depositions, etc., 46: added by ordinations, etc., 129: at present on the list; 2426. The net gain is 83—less than three and onehalf per cent. During the past twelve months there have been 642 clerical changes—being nearly 27 1-2 per cent, of the whole number of clergy.

OUTRAGE UPON COLORED PEOPLE. On Tuesday, Dec. 26th, the city of Alexandria, Va., was the scene of rapine and murder, the result of had whisky, and hatred of the negro The reports relative to the affair, are conflicting, as regards the number murdered, but from trustworthy information it is inferred that at least six negroes were brutally killed by the rioters, whose wholesale assaults were entirely unprovoked. The military authorities have be to arrest the rioters, and them go even on writs of habeas cor-

REV. DR. WHLIAMS has resigned gaged in the work of the New Yor which had been under his charge about thirty years. Hope is express-building fund, amounted to \$60.536 after to the preparation of works connected with the literature of the Baptist denomination.

GERRIT SMITH, Esq., has commendever he found the case of the United ed a suit for libel against the Chica-States against Jeff. Davis on the go Tribune, claiming damlages to the docket, he should proceed to try it; amount of \$50,000. The libel, was but under no circumstances will he in a representation implying that Mr. critical period in our public affairs. tional but

THE STEAMONE COMPTENTION COM manded by Capt Wm Green seen by the "world's people." It is formerly of Westerly, was totally lost entitled "A Holy, Sacred, and Di- on Wednesday of last week, and with vine Roll, from the Lord God of her some forty of her passengers and Heaven to the inhabitants of the crew. She left Savannah for New earth, revealed in the Society of Leb- York on Saturday, December 21 with a full crew, twenty-four me sengers, and seven hundred bales of cotton. On Tuesday morning at 4 o'clock, she struck? on the southern point of Lookout Shoal. where the remained twenty-four house, and then broke up. The captain, with twelve of the crew and one passenger, saved themselves on cotton beles. The res of the passengers and crew, number. ing forty, were lost.

> DDNOMINATIONAL ZEAL -The Congregationalist says that a wealthy gentleman in New York proposes b buy the Baptist house of working Burke, Vt., his native town, and ere cute a free lease of it to the Courte gationalists, who have no house, or the sole condition, that the pew rent shall be appropriated for the support of Congregational preaching. The Baptist church, which practices open ommunion, favors the afran and the result is quite like union of the two churches gregational basis.

THE PRICE OF PEWS. A clergy man in one of the pulpits in Boston a few Sundays ago, remarked, that in the city churches, within the lifetine of a generation, the price of a per has ranged over a scale of valuations more extreme and capricious than that of any other article of property A pew was recently sold for \$42, for which the family disposing of it gave \$1000. In another case, \$550 ws paid for a pew, which ten years ago vas sold for \$60.

Mexican Affairs are assuming a nore satisfactory shape. A Wash ington dispatch. of Dec. 29th says, it is understood in diplomatic circles. that the French troops will soon be entirely withdrawn from Mexico, in consequence of an understanding le tween the French and American governments, that when the French leave

NEGRO SUFFRAGE fares poorly when submitted to a popular vote. W have already chronicled the unfavorable results of a vote in Washington Georgetown, D. C., tast week had a vote on the subject. Of over seven hundred votes cast, only one was in favor of extending the suffrage to colored people. In Wisconsin, the vote on negro suffrage stands: For it, 46,588; against, 55,591; majority against, 9,003.

A GLORIOUS EVENT APPROPRIATELY Celebrated.—In commemoration of the final abolition of slavery in the country, Governor Andrew ordered, that national salutes be fired on Monday. Table Ass, yu Boston Common, at Plymouth, on Dorchester Heights, on Bunker Hill, at Concord and Lexington, and at the North Bridge, Salem.

AGRICULTURAL STATISTICS. — The nonthly report of the Agricultural Department presents a very encouraging exhibit for the year. The entire production of cereals and potatoe for this and the two preceding year is as follows: For 1865, 1,228,501 281 bushels; 1864, 1,013,429,871 bush 1863, 953,288,632 bushels; showing an increase in 1865 over 1864 of 2 071,411 bushels, and over 1863, 175 211,650 bushels.

SECRETARY SEWARD and family are bout to take a trip to Havana, a thence possibly to the Rio Grande The avowed object is relaxation, and nore complete restoration of health

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE The Presbyterian congregation hester village, N. J., met at the parsonage on the evening of Dec th, leaving behind them a purse o undred dollars (\$300,) begive other substantial tokens of they ge

The Free Will Baptist church our ner of Jackson and Peoris streets Chicago, was dedicated on Thanks giving day, and was destroyed by fire on the following afternoon, the congregation suffering a loss of \$18.

The Viceroy of Egypt has block of houses worth 200,000 rand He has also given the missionaries free passes for the rail and his decided that religious journals a books shall not be spect to any tax with her daughter, and had raised

up half-way to her lips, remarking Well, I when she fell back her chair and was no more. Rev. Dr. Schaff has just returne

The contributions in 280 of th 3000 Congregational charches Wm. Lloyd Garrison exultant

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t the dock about an hour and a half had begun to transfer the frieght m the boat to the cars, several of nich were filled, when it was disom, were all aflame. The roof of gular soldiers. e building was covered with tar nd gravel, on which the flames therever a hole was made, the burntar canin pourmy down upon the mable cars and platforms beneath, ending the conflagration. Attention was at once directed to

ne steamer as the most valuable hing to be saved. An attempt was ade to move her by applying the team left in her boilers; but this roved unavailing, and the steam boat, which came over from London, was hitched to her, n it was found that she was ard aground, and could not be wed. By this time the flames had eady reached her, and in a very ort time she was completely enoped in them. Little else was ved than the papers from the Clerk's office, and the furniture from ne Lady's Saloon.

The Acting Clerk, Mr. Foster, and he Freight Clerk, Mr. Hogan, lost ill their clothing. Mr. Prouty, who had charge of the railroad office, told s, that when he woke the building round him was all on fire, and he had only time to sweep the Company's brough a back window, leaving his and Louisville. own money and his overcoat to the

It was supposed at the time, that of the passengers and crew of the reason to fear, however, that one ssenger, named J. Dickinson Ripwas lost. He was a resident of Norwich, Conn., and a nephew of Gov. Buckingham—had served in the 18th C. V. through the war, and was on his way from attending medical ectures in New York, to spend the folidays with tiends in Norwich. He had been up through the trip from New York to Groton, and retiring to is stateroom soon after the boat nded, is supposed to have slept un-

The loss by estimated, most of the estimates exeeding a million of dollars. The oat was considered worth nearly half a million, and belonged to the Merchants' Transportation Company f Providence. She was built in 855—had 120 staterooms, sleeping berths for 600, and often accommodated 1000 passengers. The freight was very valuable, and with the cars and buildings belonging to the railroad, will probably carry the entire oss up to a million of dollars.

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SUMMARY OF NEWS.

On the 28th of December, Rev. eorge M. Randall. D.D... was conecrated Missionary Bishop of Colorado, at Trinity Church, Boston, Presiding Bishop Hopkins officiating as onsecrator. The Bishop elect was esented by Bishops Clark of Rhode sland, and Vail of Kansas. Bishop lastburn, of Massachusetts, preached he consecration sermon. Nine Bishps and a numerous body of clergy om various parts of the country ere present, and the services were ery impressive.

A bill has been introduced into the ennessee Legislature, providing for a marble statue of Andrew Jackson, o be placed in the capitol of the State of Tennessee, and upon which shall be inscribed . "The Federal Union, it must and shall be pre-

Some fifteen persons were ecently rerecked in the centre of Bull' Bay outh Carolina, and remained three on a reef, with nothing to eat, befor the weather admitted of their being escued.

The Mobile imes informs its readers that Henry Wan Beecher has been arrested at South Try, Conn., in the act of stealing cider brandy from a distillery, and adds: We have been expecting something of that

Illinois produced in 1865 one hunded and seventy-seven millions of dousand bushels of rye, one million on the 4th of March next. ushels of oats.

Five men were suffocated by gas at the Bremen Hotel in Chicago, on 000 to be a defeated candidate for Saturday night, Dec. 23d. They all mayor of New York, and some put occupied the same sleeping room, and | the figure as high as \$200,000. He during the night the cap of a gas-pipe fell off, the escaping gas filling the room. The men were found dead on

On Christmas day, the Rev. Theorailroad buildings, with some dore L. Cuyler of New York married hirty or forty freight cars, and finally a couple, the bridegroom being a relain five hours in a coffin in a deadamunication and a dead-amer Commonwealth, lying at the house attached to one of our military eamer completely destroy hospitals, where he had been placed ture, it is said. with ker freight, tackle, and most by order of the surgeon, he supposing him dead. -

The dividends for the past six months already announced by manufacturing corporations in New Engvious to the discovery of the fire. land, denote a degree of prosperity he passenger train for Boston had without parallel. Several corporaand the men whose business it tions have declared 25 per cent dividends.

By a recent order of the War Department, in the settlement hereafter of the clothing accounts of volunteer ed that the two fooms at the soldiers discharged since March 3d outh end of the depot, one used as a 1865, the same amount of clothing mp room, and the other as a lumber will be allowed as in the case of Re-

In 1850, 2193 patents were applied for, 995 were granted in the country In 1855, 2,024 patents were granted read with wonderful rapidity; and in 1860, 4,719, and in 1865, 6,220 During the past year the enormous number of 11,060 applications were made.

Eleven counties in New York State have less population now than they had ten years ago; and it is believed that there is a less number in the State engaged in agricultural pursuits to-day than there were twenty years

An Illinois farmer and his wife were drowned at St. Louis the other day, while attempting to drive across the river on the ice, to avoid paying toll. They rode upon a weak spot and went under.

A man who had recovered the remains of his brother from a battlefield near Petersburg, found that coffins and transportation were expensive. He therefore quietly put the bones in his carpet bag, and so took them home.

The number of persons engaged in heese dairying in New York alone, who are directly or indirectly connected with the State Cheese Manufacturer's Association, is more than twenty thousand.

Freedmen's savings banks have been established at Richmond, Wilnington, Charleston, Beaufort, Savannah, Mobile, New Orleans, Vicksoney into his hat, and escape burg, Huntsville, Nashville, Memphis,

A white boy twelve years of age, who had been captured by the Sloux Indians in infancy, has lately escaped from these savages, and found his way to St. Louis. He knows noimmonwealth were saved. | There thing of his origin or early history. A New York millionaire, said to be afflicted with the leprosy, was cured by the President of the New York Medical University, and in his grati-

> the doctor accepted only \$1,500. A train of six hundred bales of coton was lately seized by the military authorities at Corinth, Miss. Part of belongs to General Forrest. who s connected with a cotton firm in

tude tendered him a \$5,000 fee, but

A man named John Jones, living t Atlanta, Georgia, sends to the Wyandotte, Kansas, Gazette, the sum of \$50,000, Confederate money, and counterfeit fractional currency. asks the editor to send the paper a

A woman was before the Montreal olice court the other day for the one undred and fiftieth time. She "allowed" she had been a vagrant twelve years, and had spent six years

Some of the leading capitalists of he North, after visiting Richmond

Virginia, have begun the formation New York. of Loan Associations, with sufficient capital to make liberal loans. A boiler in the foundry of Charles

Knowlton, at Longsport, Ind., exploded on the 15th Dec., instantly killing five children, and badly scaldand Edington. / A Providence man wanted the city

to pay him \$300 for injuries received the city preferred to go to law about former Emperor of Mexico. t, and a jury has just awarded the injured man \$5,500.

Young Mary Sawyer was drowned n the river near Bangor, Saturday. A young man was drawing her on a led, and skated into a hole in the ce, whence he escaped, but she did

There are now a number of school n successful operation in New York, where deaf mutes are taught to understand words addressed to them, and to express their thoughts in spoken language.

Parties boring for oil at Ballston Spa, Penn., are said to have struck a vein of Congress water at a depth of of one hundred feet, and subsequent ly a vein of strong sulphur water. During the war. Connecticut regi-

ments lost 97 officers killed, and 1,094 enlisted men. The total number of officers and men killed and wounded from that State is 25,748. Hon. Lewis D. Campbell, of Ohio,

has been appointed, by the President, Minister Extraordinary to the Republic of Mexico, in place of General Logan, who declined the office. A Washington letter says that the

southern Congressmen have decided pushels of corn, twenty-five millions in caucus, to return to their respective f bushels of wheat, eight hundred homes, to meet again in Washington and twenty-eight million Alexander Dumas, the distinguish

ed French writer, is said to have Isaac Scudder, of Randolph county, made nearly one million of dollars by

33,000 for calling another a thief in them grief at his heavy income tax. mediately in Litchfield Conn.

It is said that it cost Hecker \$100,-

will have to raise the price of farina. The Secretary of the Treasury notified seventy-five clerks of his department, that their services will be dispensed with on the 31st Dec., on grounds of incompetence.

Butler's tower, at Bermuda Hund red was sold at auction the other day for five dollars. There are about thirty cords of timber in the struc-The Catholics of Chicago have formed an association, with a capital

of \$366,000, for the purpose of building a hall to be called the Catholic Gen. Grant's friends in New York have purchased and intend to present

ant-General Abraham Hinchcliffe, seventy years f age, and Mrs. Olive Brierly, sixty ears of age, were united in marriage t Worcester, Mass., on Christmas

A family of six persons was poisoned in Philadelphia, last week, by the drugging of coffee with laudanum The father and one daughter barely escaped with their lives.

The President is so well satisfied with the condition of the South and our foreign relations, that he is deermined upon a further reduction of the army.

The Erie Railway has just nego iated a loan of four million five hundred thousand dollars, in England for the completion of its double Four men were frozen to death Minnesota recently on account of the

extreme cold weather, and one hundred and forty sheep were buried in snow drift. Joseph Daniels, a well-to-do farmr of Sutton, Mass., has been arrested for shoplifting in Worcester, and

800 worth of stolen goods have

been recovered at his house. Joseph Howard was recently sent to the Reform School in Michigan as a boy, and discharged as a girl. She had worn boy's clothes for seven years without suspicion.

Constant fighting is going on Arizona between the white settlers and the Apache Indians. Twenty- when taken before Singing or Speaking, and eight soldiers recently sent out are

A fat man in Paris sold his body to the surgeons for two hundred francs, went on a spree with the cut up. Dr. Joseph S. Walters, a Brooklyn,

N. Y., physician, has been sentenced to the State prison for ten years for atrocious abuse of a female patient. Gens. Sherman and Johnston had

an accidental but friendly meeting at Memphis the other day. Both were engaged in transacting business there. Secretary Seward gave each of his. clerks in the State Department an elegant morocco portfolio, appropriately inscribed, as a New-Year's gift.

Vincent Helmbold won a wager in a Philadelphia drinking- St. Louis extras. Buckwheat Flour, 4 000 D. A. Babcock, house by lifting a man by his teeth. He then laid down on a table and At Albany, a man has been fined

Prison for ten years, for passing Twenty-one pieces of handsome General R. E. Lee, by her female

friends in Baltimore. Jennie A. Mach, of Middletown Conn., was burned to death a few days since, while playing with matches.

A company of Pennsylvania capi talists are maturing a plan for a direct and seeing the condition of affairs in line of railroad from Washington to

Miss Harriet E. Prescott, the authoress, was married recently to R. S. Spofford, Jr., at Newburyport,

A young "swell" in London, who

dissipated a fortune of \$30,000 per ing two employees, named Wilkinson | year, now earns \$5 a week as a stage An ex-Empress died in Philadelphia a few days ago. It was Madame

while passing one of the streets, but Huate de Iturbide, widow of the An elephant and bull fight recent ly took place in Ubida in Spain. The elephant stamped one bull to death

and crushed another with his trunk. A man recently cut his throat in London while suffering from the influence of what he described as an awful dream."

The internal revenue from pianos is enormous. Steinway alone, during the month of November, paid in \$6,611 62 taxes. By order of Gov. Brownlow, a

salute was fired in Nashville, Dec. 15, in honor of the great victory achieved there by Gen. Thomas, a year ago. Time Newbern Times says an immense quantity of produce, including

usportation at that point. Mrs. Eliza Wright, for forty years teacher in Cincinnati, has received present of \$1720 from her former

The Queen of England has a special private fortune of a quarter of a milion of pounds left her by a Mr. The ground on which the Fort

Pillow massacre took place, has been set apart for the erection of a monument to the soldiers butchered there. The Southern Representatives have SARAH J. STILLMAN, of Linckis en. agreed to return home leaving one from each State in Washington, to

observe events.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE BEST HOLIDAY GIPT for the chil dren will be a year's subscription to the Lifle Corporal, published in Chicago by Alfred L. Sewell. Col. Forney's Press pronounces it "the great children's paper of America."

enth-day aptist churches of Minnesota, will be held, by divine permission, with the church at Carlston, Freeborn, county, commencing on Sixth-day before the first Babbath in January, 1866, at 11 o'clock A. M. Introductory discourse by Eld. B. F. Rogers. of New Auburn ; Eld. J. C. West, of Trenton, alternate. H. B. Lewis, Secretary: Ashland, Dec. 1st. 1865

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> Hay-70@75c. \$ 100 hs. for shipping, 80@ rrom 15@65c., according to quality. Provisions—Pork, 24 50 for prime mess, to for new mess. Beef, 11 00@13 50 for 29 50 for new mess. Beef. 11 old plain mess, 16 00@19 00 for new plain mess. Dressed Hogs 121@17½c. Lard 17@19½c. Butter, 30@33c. for good to choice. Western, 40@50c. for various qualities N. Y., 50@55c. for Orange County in pails. Cheese, 16@184c. for N. Y. State dairies, 18@19c. for

factory-made. Potatoes, 1 50@2 50 % bbl. Onions, 1 50@3 00 % bbl. Seeds—Clover 124@132c. Timothy 3 50@ 40 0. Rough Flaxseed 2 95@3 05 % bushel. Tallow-131@131c. Wool-62@67c. for various qualifies of Donestic Fleece.

MARRIED

In Westerly, Dec. 21st, 1865, by Eld. A. H urdick, Mr. John K. Dunn and Mrs. Sarah N. CHASE, both of Westerly. In Charlestown, Dec. 28th, 1865, by Eld. A. Burdick, Mr. BENEDICT CRANDALL, of Westerly, and Mrs. Rubis W. Hoxis, of Charles-

At Adams Center, N. Y., Dec. 10th, 1865, by Rev. Geo. E. Tombinson, Mr. Birley West In the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Ad

ams Center, N. Y., Dec. 11th, 1865, by Rev. Geo. E. Tomlinson, Mr. Albert G. H. Warr-In the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Adams Center, N. Y., Dec. 11th, 1865, by Rev. Geo. E. Tomlinson, Mr. S. WHITFORD MAXSON, of Adams, and Miss CELESTINE GREEN, of

Hounsfield At Adams Center, N. Y., Christmas Eve, Mr. Daniel Green, of Rodman, and Miss Ane-LIA BABCOCK, of Adams, At Adams Center, N. Y., Christmas, Dec. 25th, 1865, by Rev. Geo. E. Tomlingon, Mr. S. CARLER and Miss HARRIET LOWREY. both of Lorraine.

At Shiloh, N. J., Nov. 28th, 1865, by Rev. W. B. Gillette, Mr. James B. Bainear and At Shiloh, N. J., Dec. 14th, 1865, at the nce of the bride's father, by Rev. W. Gillette, Mr. MORGAN R. SMALLEY, of New Market, and Miss Tabrina B., daughter of Mr. George B. Davis, of Shiloh. At Shiloh, N. J., Dec. 21st, 1805, at the sidence of the bride's father, by Rev. W.

B. Gillette, Mr. JONATHAN BONHAM and Miss MARGARET D., daughter of Mr. Solomon Hall, At Shiloh, N. J., Dec. 24th, 1865, at the residence of the uncle of the bride, Mr. Charles Bright, by Rev. W. R. Gillette, Mr. Lawis T. EPPARD and Miss MARY E. DAVIS, All of Shi-

house of Mr. A. S. Davis, by Rev. W. lette, Mr. NATHAN E. DAVIS and Miss SALLA, aughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Bivens, all of . Pisher, Mr. James Hunt and Miss Julia A. GAGER, both of DeRuyter. In Lincklaen, N. Y., at the residence of the bride's father, S. R. Stillman, by Eld. T. Fish-

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At the house of Mr. E. B. Swinney, near hiloh, N. J., Dec. 25th, 1865, EDDY, son of John D. Ayars, aged 11 years. He was an active, virtuous boy, and an exemplary member of the Sabbath-school, showing in

his sickness the advantages and comforts of a religious education. In New Market, N. J., Dec. 12th, 1865, o

diphtheria, Enna, daughter of Randolph and Rebecca Clawson, in the 10th year of her age. She was a thoughtfur and consolered child, and gave evidence of being a child of In Plainfield, N. J., Dec. 24th, 1865, Ediza BETH, wife of Agustus Dunham, in the 47th year of her age. Sister Dunham was a much

esteemed member of the Seventh-day Bap tist Church of Plainfield. During the sever weeks of her last illness, (typhoid fever,) she often spoke of her comforting hope in Ohrist, her resignation to the Heavenly Father's will, and near the close of life, of ier auxious desire to denart and he with husband and five children surparable loss. Her funeral was attended on The Master i L. C. B. In Plainfield, N. J., Nov. 29th, 1865, Deacon ANDOLPH DUNHAM, in the 79th year of his age. Bro. Dunham began to fail in health and strength, both of body and mind, some painful circumstances, his death has left none of his friends in doubt as to his prepar-

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Oh, hover near us, gentle child; Thy free young spirit, so pure and bright, Can caim the heart that's throbbing wild.

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The waste of my life has a rose root within it.
And thy foodness alone to the sunlight can Figures which move like a song through the Features lit up with the reflex of heaven, Eyes like the skies of poor Erin, our mother, Where sunshine and shadows are chasing Smiles coming seldom, but child-like and simple. And opening their eyes from the heart of Oh, thanks to the Saviour, that even thy le left to the sleeper to brighten his dream-

You have been glad when you knew I was Dear sire you sad now to hear I Our bearts ever answer in tune and in tir As octave to octave, or rhyme unto I cannot smile, but your cheeks You cannot weep, but my vars will be flow-You will not linger where I shall have died

Come to the dear ere I die of my sorrow; and fond, as the words which I Come, for my heart in your absence is dreary; Her areary; P. Me, for my spirit is sick ened and weary; ome to the arms which alone shall caress thee; Come to the heart which is throbbing t bless thee.

THE WESTERN PLAINS.

The following communication from L. G. Bennet, Esq., engineer in charge of the late Powder River Expedition, addressed to Col. Moore. will be read with great interest by scientific men, being a detailed official account of one of the most curious portions of this continent:

Having but recently returned from the plains, where for several months I have been on duty as engineer with the late Powder River Indian expedition, and knowing your taste for geological studies, I will favor you with some extracts from my report, relative to the geography and geology of the region we passed through. My knowledge of geology is limited, and I can only favor you with an account of what I saw, and leave you to make your own conclusions, and third-class cars, English pattern, are al money caused the most gloomy the march up, through and across the great sand hills, was not devoid of interest, yet I will omit this, and take you at once to the Mauvais Terres, or bad lands.

Reaching White River, we found it the teams and obstructed the crossings until both banks had to be cor-Gen. Harney in 1856 and 1857, which led across the Mauvais Terres, or bad

This is certainly the most singular region I/ever beheld, and the men were not far out of the way in calling of vegetation, and reminds one of an old brick-yard, or of clay baked in the

Rising from the plain, sometimes to the altitude of five hundred feet, were masses of hard clay in the form of pyramids or ruined temples, crowned with spires and minarets, and worn by the winds into a variety of fantastic shapes. No mountain or other scenery can equal this in dreary wildness and strange beauty. No game, and but little vegetation, exists here. Tis truly "a land of desolation." Often these huge masses of clayey rock were standing in the midst of the plain, isolated and alone. At other times, long ranges of bare hills; like a wall, stretched away and became lost in the hazy distance. while through the openings between these cliffs, glimpses could be obtained of the Black Hills, looming up in the distance, like gigantic storm clouds. These masses of clay were traversed with veins of trap rock, generally in a vertical position, and as the surrounding and softet rock gradually became worn by winds and storm, were broken into fragments and scattered over the plain. Often large areas were covered with these fragments of trap rock. Here and there were pebbles and boulders indicative of the drift period, while iron, rack, quartz, scoria, and various crystalized and igneous rocks indicat-

ed the action of heat. Scattered over the summit of these cliffs, on around their base, were fragments and sometimes almost perfect fossils of marine and other animals, the most common of which were turtles. I saw many of these that were three feet across, and one that messured seven feet across the shell. Other parties reported seeing one that measured sixteen feet across. and I heard of their being much arger. These had generally fallen down from the cliffs, and are more or less mutilated, but enough remains to show the outlines and determine the size of these monsters of a former age. Mastodon bones and enormous teeth are common. Among the petre-

by an ocean of waters. (At/a subsements of scoria, pomice stones, and other igneous rocks, the result of vol- habit - Otto Farmer. canic action, and which lay scattered promiscuously with marine deposits? Perhaps these have come from the neighboring mountains, the Black

On the ridges separating the Elk. Bear, Miniwak, Si, and Bear Buttle creeks, were found large masses of fossil fish and other marine animals, some of huge size. Often the hills seemed entirely composed of these remains. Exposure to the air and storms have broken them into fragments, yet the ortlines of turtles, shell fish, and orthesera, could be distinctly trace d. I found portions of the verte of some extinct species, bear tifully corruscated with sutures ar d joints. For miles our horses at each step crushed to atoms these emains of a past but ever liv-

ing age. Hills of fossils that for ages we been mouldering away and becoming portions of the soil, until but faint outlines here and there indicate that the earth and rocks we tread ipon were once living animal matter, may well excite surprise. Here are indications of volcanic action and of a deluge, strangely commingled and ying side by side.

AN EGYPTIAN RAILROAD TRAIN. An Egyptian railroad train is quite

a curiosity. The locomotives and carriages for ordinary use are Engof the Continent. They are divided each into three compartments, entered by doors on the sides, and capable are patronized by the wealthier Revolution. The disas out seats, and rarely with even a ment of unredeemable paper. covering overhead. The scene presented by one of these cars is quite were urgent. We had not then but one, and of that word he asked

washings of the adjacent hills, and of They are crowded into one car per- ing fleet was to be equipped at a vast the whole world kin. On my first about the color and consistency of pendicularly, like cattle, until quite expense. To save the life of the public audience, we passed through full, when the surplus are permitted nation, we had to do something quickbank three or four feet deep, mired to fill up a second or third, as the ly, and could not await the slow pro- the principal nobles of the land, clad case may be. The sides of these cars | cess of doubtful financial negotiations duroyed. Here we struck an old are about four feet high, so that at home or abroad. As a war extrail made by trappers and traders, than the heads and shoulders of the loan acts of February 25th and July standing in them very little more pedient, therefore, Congress, in the occupants is to be seen. There is the 11th, 1862, authorized the emission of red tarboosh, the fez, white and red 300 millions of legal tenders, includturbans, caftans of every hue; wo- ing 60 millions of Treasury notes men, with their veiled faces, and previously issued, which were to be probably a youngster mounted astride redeemed and canceled. The followhis mother's shoulder. Overhanging ing year, in March, 1863, 150 millions it the devil's own? A great por innumerable variety of pipes, all pat- making an agregate of 450 millions the sides of the cars may be seen an more of greenbacks were authorized, terns and lengths of stems, ranging of paper money, of which 50 millions

from six inches to four feet. About the middle of the train is the mail-car, a box on wheels, paint- of interest-bearing notes were at the on his knees a little, girl absolutely ed red, with a door on either side, same time authorized. These were fastened by an immense lock, ponder- to be legal tender for their face value ous enough for a prison gate. At only, and hence it was supposed the mail stations, I observed the most they would not inflate prices. Our mire her beauty—she was his youngsuccessful manner of unlocking this last currency law was passed June 30, est born; and here I may add, that I huge piece of machinery was by 1864, authorizing 200 millions of means of a huge sledge, with which compound-interest legal tenders, and informing me that since my departure a portly Egyptian—kept for the pur- empowering the Secretary of the from Siam five children had been pose-belabored alternately the ear Treasury to call in all outstanding added to the royal race. Plenty of and the lock, until, unable to make legal tenders at his discretion, and to royalty, was one of his Majesty's exfurther resistance, the door was forc- substitute the compound-interest pressions. In fact, he rejoiced in the such a manner as not to be in the ed open. I believe it costs one lock notes for them. This last fact, auper train to secure the post.

that used for the post, with the addition of a small box for the employees of the train.

Though the locomotive and carthey are the same as used by our first-class passenger trains, with the exception of a more artistic finish. But the Viceroy not only shows his preference for our locomotives, but also our passenger cars. Of these he has thirty—three for his private use, and the remainder for his court and harems. The cars are built on the pattern used on our first-class trains out more elaborately finished. The interior of the Viceroy's cars is a miniature of the apartments of his palace. The richest Turkish and Persian mats cover the floors, while the walls of the cars are veneered with the richest woods, and adorned

Alexandria and Cairo in two hours, factions of a more recent period was which requires a speed of sixty miles wolf nearly entire, found by Dr. per hour. The best English engine on the road can not perform the same

cause her to continue kicking until it at least 21 years of age, and the male

ABOUT THE OURRENCY.

Never since the passage of the egal tender act, in February, 1862, measure received the sanction of Congress than the resolution which was offered Dec. 18th, by Mr. Alley, in the House of Representatives. This resolution declares that the House "cordially concurs in the views of the Secretary of the Treasury in relation to the necessity of the contraction of the currency with a view to as early a resumption of specie payments as the interests of the country will permit," and pledges "cotoperaive action to that end as speedily as ossible?

The decisive vote of 144 to 6, by hich this conservative and sound our redundant currency is not only resumed. This assurance is regarded with the liveliest satisfaction; and proposed for calling in our superfluous paper money are everywhere lish built. The first-class carriages canvassed with a warmth and earnest- the Catholic bishop, that he was enare of the same abominable pattern ness which show that the public mind gaged while I was in Siam in writing found in England and nearly all parts is alive to the delicacy of the work of contraction, and to the mischief which and he paid great attention to the will ensue if it be unwisely done.

We have now arrived, therefore, each of seating eight persons, or a at a critical point in the history of American missionaries, who had total of twenty four to each carriage, our paper money inflation, and it may The interior is lined with buffleather, be of use to glance back at the course much the worse for wear, both in re- of legislation in reference to it. After gard to cleanliness and repair. The the suspension of specie payments by car itself is a frail piece of work, on the banks in New York, and throughfour very light iron wheels, not cap- out the country, at the close of 1861, able of the least strain. One of these it became evident that an issue of cars off the track would stand about some sort of Government paper mothe same chances as a pasteboard box ney was inevitable; and a few ensuddenly thrown from a train rapidly thusiasts urged that this paper money in motion. The first-class carriages was an exhaustless mine of wealth, are patronized almost entirely by and that any amount of it might be Europeans crossing the country. The issued without depreciation. But the second-class carriages are constructed people had too much good sense and on the principle of the first-class, but sound information to be led away are less expensively finished, and with the sophistries of these persons, have an open space over the backs of whose schemes were compared to one of a man talking through the the seats, looking from one compart- those of John Law, and of the pro- medium of a dead language, transment to the other. These carriages inoters of the assignats in the French lating his thoughts from a language Turks, Arabs and Egyptians. The on this country by the old Continentthe same used for the transportation apprehensions to prevail relative to dress to him at the time of my formal of merchandise and live stock—with- the repetition of the perilous experi- and official reception, he sent for me

picturesque, and suggestive of any- learned how to raise large amounts thing but comfort: The passengers by taxation. Our armies were to be high and the water muddy, from the of this class are entirely natives. put in the field at once; our blockadwere to be held in reserve. Besides vested of every ornament, with no this amount of currency, 400 millions other garment than a shirt; he held thorizing the emission of compound-The last car is always the baggage interest notes, produced suggestive very moderate number; his father tions a skeptical good-liver, who, van, somewhat similar in build to and gratifying results, of which we had seven hundred for his portion. should not be slow to avail ourselves | He laughed loudly, on one occasion,

in future efforts at contraction. Under these four acts about 1,120 millions of currency of various kinds a drama got up for our amusement, give us," he observed, "too little to riages for the public are all English have been issued, of which nearly 500 in which no less than a hundred la- eat, and too much to swallow." built, those used by the Viceroy him-millions have been withdrawn, leav-dies of the court were engaged as Baron Rothschild once complained self are all American. Of these the ing only 626 millions affoat on the actresses, under the discipline of an to Lord Brougham of the hardship of Viceroy has at present for his own 1st of December last. But of this ugly old promptress, whose scoldings not being allowed to take his seat in use three. As pieces of mechanical 626 millions only the 426 millions of were sometimes louder than the mu-Parliament. "You know," said he skill they are the admiration of all greenbacks are now efficient paper sic of the piece. The women were "I was the choice of the people." Egypt. It would be useless to de-money, as the remainder are interest- of every hue, from the showy to the To which the ex-Chancellor, with his bearing notes, and have ceased to exercise most of the functions of active currency. Financial Chronicle.

PUNCTUALITY.

Among mechanics, punctuality is great desideratum. Show us a mechanic who will get our work done by the time specified, and we will cherish him as the apple of our eye. But to the mechanic who makes us call twice, we bid farewell; he is not a distribution of \$2,000 or \$3,000 in the man for our money. The me- gifts to the passengers. Each day a Bollemia, while preaching. He had chanic gains nothing by false pro- quantity of these numbered checks just uttered the words, "Yes, there mises, but a bad name. In order to will be given to the conductors, who is a hell!" when he fell down insenget more orders, many a man will at night will be required to return sible, and all efforts to restore animapromise, when he knows he cannot the checks or their equivalent in tion were unavailing. keep his promise. What is such a tickets or money; and each passenger Rev. Dr. Thomas Scott, author of with beautiful mirrors and curtains of silk and gold. On the sides are arranged luxurious divans and cushions, all of silk, lace and gold.

The confidence of the Viceroy in his American engines and cars is so great, that he frequently runs between great, that he frequently runs between the confidence of the viceroy in the other. Among the confidence of the viceroy in failure in one case should be punished as certainly as in the other. Among the company will have a check upon any dishonesty on the part of conperiod of his life. ment is considered a deliberate in- box or gas metre of Col. Blood's insult; and I know no reason why a vention. The plan has been in ope world is at Dublin, Ireland. It emmechanic (who keeps his word) ration on the railroads about Berlin ploys 300 men. It turns out about mechanic (who keeps his word) ration on the rationals about Berlinger 1990 and beer per day, should not be considered a gentleman. for some years, and is said to be an allowed a quart per One who does not keep his word is success 4 Sections Needs on the large word in the large transfer of day, Then brewery was started in

quent period, another flood has cut has become a habit. Keep cool, pay 28 years. The doctor says there timbers, are as sound as ever that this second plain into deep ravines, no attention to the kick; do not let should be a difference of several the nails and bolts and all the iron leaving the dry water courses which the cow notice that you know she years between the sexes at whatever works have rusted away. The restill intersect the country in every kicked; go to milking as if nothing period of life the connection is form-mains which give a perfect idea of direction. The inquiry naturally had happened; and in nine cases out ed. There is a difference of seven of ten, such a course will cause even years, not in the actual duration of by Boston shipbuilders; repro-old practical kickers to abandon the life in the two sexes, but in the sta ducing the style of ships in which the mina of the constitution, the symmetry of the form, and lineaments of the perils of the ocean in search of the face. In respect to early marriages, so far as concerns the softer sex, for every year at which marriage has any more important currency twenty-one, there will be; on the average three years of premature de cay, more or less apparent; of the corporeal fabric.

> THE RULING KING OP STAM Sir John Bowring writes in the ondon Fortnightly Review, as fol-

"During the reign of the usurping sovereign of Siam, the legitimate heir let him be honored with all his titles,) Phra Bard Somderch Phra Paremendr Maha Mongkut Phra Chom Klau Chau Tu Hua, provided for the safety of his person, seriously policy was adopted, naturally seals menaced, by withdrawing from the the fate of the mischievous schemes sphere of public observation, giving of further inflation which of late have to himself the sacred character of a been urgently pressed forward in cer- Buddhist priest, and taking possession one hundred and eight, years of age. tain quarters, and gives a pledge that of apartments in one of the Wat or temples, which form the most proto recieve no further increase, but minent objects in all the towns of time forward, until its normal value Bangkok. He there devoted himself four clocks, all going, one a little is reached, and specie payments are to profound study. He not only explored such literature as the ancient Siamese records presented to him, but He refuses to sell one of them, and the various methods which have been mastered the Sanscrit and the Pali languages. Of Latin he had acquired night. such a mastery, mainly by the aid of his autobiography in that language English tongue, in which he was asmaintained their ground in Bangkok and its neighborhood, notwithstand ing the precautions and annoyances

of the court. But his principal source of instruction was found in dictionaries, and his conversation was therefore much combined with words little used in ordinary colloquies. For example, he would use zenith and nadir in preference to North and South; his collection of words is not always gram matical, but he had always an expres sion at hand, though not in common use, by which he very distinctly conveyed his meaning. He reminded language which he spoke. On one occasion, when I read an English adto the interior of the palace, said he But the necessities of the Treasury had understood perfectly every word portunity of asking Dr. Mott, who an explanation.

And this reminds me of one of those touches of nature which make in garments of gold, lay on all fours prostrate, with their faces nearly touching the ground, when a curtain was drawn, and from a raised tribune at the end of the hall appeared the king, seated on his throne, clad in gorgeous apparel, a sceptre in his hand, a richly jeweled crown on his head, surrounded by fall the wealth. of Ormus and of Ind. The ceremony over, he desired to see me, in the interior of the palace, in one of his private apartments. He sat there, dinaked, and with no adorning but a chaplet of fragrant white flowers does not include shell fish. round her head. He asked me to adreceived a letter, not very long after, possession of three hundred wives

sable, and of every Oriental race. To Make Conductors Hoxest. The President of the Fourth-street called to the relief of a man who had road is making efforts to introduce received some internal injury. He upon his line the Prussian system; administered a dose of resin and each passenger, who rides over the alum, and on being asked the reason road is to secure a numbered, check of this prescription, replied "Why, ed ticket, for each trip made, which, de alum is to draw de parts togedder, if preserved until the end of the year. will entitle the holder to a chance in gentlemen, failure to keep an appoint ductors more potent than the tin

what she was, have been pur together first settlers of this country braved their western home.

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ODDS AND ENDS A Philadelphia paper tells a story of a remarkable old man in North umberland county, Pa, who is about and so strong and active that he will walk five miles to town and back again in half a day without apparent faster than the other, so that there isalmost a continual clock-striking. says they are his only company at

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years ago, used to frequent one of the coffee-houses where physicians most did congregate, being unwell, thought he might make so free as to steal an opinion concerning his case: accordingly, he one day took an opsat in the same box with him, what he should take for such a complaint. I'll tell you," said the doctor, sar-

castically; "you should take advice." A meeting of German ladies is to take place shortly, at Leipzig, to consider the means of giving young girls a more independent position by educating them for various trades and professions. This has already been done, to a certain extent, in Germany. At Munich there is a commercial school for girls; at Liepzig women are employed as compositors; and in Berlin as watchmakers. The last number of the American

Agriculturalist estimates the amount paid yearly in New York city for fresh fish at \$2,500,000, being an city, and are sent packed in ice all

A London reporter says that the Thames police have remarked as a characteristic circumstance, that nearly every female who throws herself into the water is careful to divest herself of her bonnet and shawl, which are placed on the ground in least damaged.

Horace Walpole in his letters menupon being urged to turn Roman Catholic, objected, that it was a rewhen I told him that in England one ligion enjoining so many fasts and wife was found all-sufficient. He had requiring such implicit faith: "You

usual causticity, replied, "So was

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