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Who has not dreamed of the Fortunate

Those islands of bliss and rest, That lie, as the olden legends tell. In the unknown sea of the West? Who has not yearned for the apples of gold That hang from ambrosial boughs?
Who has not sighed for the nectarous tide That from grove and from mountain flows? Isles of the blest! Vainly sought in the purple West

Many a bark, with a swelling sail, The treacherous sea has tried : Manya mariner's fearless breast The storm and the wave defied. And hour after hour, from dawn to dawn;
The watch has been bravely kept; The master himself has sat at the helm, While the wearied sailor slept. But forever away,

On wives undiscovered, the islands lav. Fristant blossoms, and boughs of palm. Have Hoafell out on the tide, and birds with the sunset fire on their wings ri Have perched on the vessel's side ;

But never more than a rosy-cloud, Half seen in the evening light, Has brought to their eager lips the cry, The isles! the isles are in sight! A moment more-Gone was the cloud, the light and the shore Last night, a spirit spake with me : Dost thou faint for the far-off prize ! Is it not enough to watch and wait. And to trust each wind that flies: In the days when all bright omens tell That the goal of delight is sear.
When the billows blossom with drifting

And the birds of promise appear? To oars! to oars! Strike boldly on to the clouddl shores! For by stern and mighty spirits held, In a strong enchantment bound, No sighing hope and no yearning dream, Can win that hallowed ground But the resolute will, and the daring hand, . In the battle with angels strong, Shall wrest those isles from the myster That has shrouded them so long.

After the strife. Glorious thy rest in those gardens of life. O fortunate isles! O brightening realms! Your glories I yet may find; But my sails are furled, I have seized m I have left my dreams behind.

have learned, that watching nor prayer will give The triumphs for which I ong; Through nobler toil and endeaver beam The beautiful shores of song. Enough if at nigh I may sing: The isles! the isles are in sight

For the Sabbath Recorder. DE RUYTER INSTITUTE. At a meeting of the Board of Trus-

the 5th day of December, 1865, the following resolution was bassed:

proceedings of this session for publi- extent of our power, cede and discation in the SABBATH RECORDER.

ward the following abstract from the journal of proceedings, for publication. C. H. Maxson, Secretary.

The Trustees of DeRuyter Institute met, pursuant to adjournment, purposes of the school of said Assopurely in her presence. the 5th day of December, 1865. J. B. Clarke was appointed Assistant Secretary. Prayer was offered by George E.

Present - Stephen Burdick, Ira expenditures, and general manage-Spencer, Wm. M. Jones, Herman A. ment, in all matters pertaining to the Hull, A. A. Lewis, J. Clark Crandall, interests of the Institute, to each James Summerbell, Arza Coon, J. B. Wells, Benjamin Maxson, Geo. E. Tomlinson, Albert G. Burdick, J. tion soffar as we "can do so under Bennett Clarke, J. H. Babcock, J. the statues of this State."] A. Coon, B. G. Stillman, L. H. Bab- Adjourned to meet at half past six cock, H. W. Burdick, H. C. Coon, this evening.* Halsey Stillman, C. Hibbard, Charles H. Maxson.

The Committee on Repairs pretion of Wm. M. Jones, was referred to a Special Auditing, Committee, consisting of Herman A. Hull, Benj. Maxson, C. V. Hibbard George E. Tomlinson, J. B. Clarke. Adjourned to 1.30 P: M.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Gco E. Tomlinson presented a se- tion was passed: ries of resolutions, conderning the study, text-books, terms and vaca-

Wm. M. Jones offered a resolution instructing the Prudential Committee to furnish furniture, &c., for the rooms in the Institute building to the extent necessary for the accommodation of students, which was

The Special Auditing Committee made the following report, in writ-

Your Special Auditing Commitwould respectfully report, that have examined the accounts of Committee on Repairs, with hers, and find them correct. H. A. Hule,

B. MAXSON, J. B. CLARKE. C. V. HIBBARD, GEO. E. TOMLINSON

Wm. M. Jones offered the following resolution, which was passed: Resolved, That the report of the Repairing Committee, with such otier proceedings of this Board as may'e deemed necessary, be referred to a Committee, for immediate pub-

lication; h pamphlet form, for gratu-The President announced the following named sentlemen as such Committee: Wm. M. Jones, James Summerbell, C. V Hibbard, Geo E. Tomlinson, J. Bennett Clarke, and the table the memorial of certain

The following resolutions Resolved, That we extend to the for a meeting of the Educational

which they have accomplished their expressed in said memorial. laborious task; and for the economi- The Board was called to order purcal manner in which they have used suant to adjournment, when James

Resolved, That we extend to Mrs.

I Clark Crandall our most heartfelt thanks for her unwearied labors in assisting the Committee on Repairs ble and resolutions, just passed by the Board of the Institute. of the Institute; and that we feel of Trustees.

he subbith Recurber

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

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, JANUARY 25, 1866. VOLUME XXII.—NO. 4.

been in vain. The following preamble and reso-

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lutions were presented, taken up by the Board, responding to an expressitems, and adopted: Whereas, this Board did, on the

the use and control of the Central its behalf, and by ordinance make fore, itself the servant of the Association;

State confer upon us as Trustees, the members referred have no disporight "to sell, mortgage, let or otherwise use and dispose of such proper- in the Board, when their retirement ty, for the benefit of the Academy," and "to make all ordinances and bylaws necessary and proper to carry into effect the preceding powers; therefore, be it resolved,

1st That since the 25th day of July last, we have acted in good faith, and in perfect harmony with the following resolution, then passed by this Board, and with the sole intent and purpose to carry out and fulfill the wish of the Central Association in the use and control of the property of DeRuvter Institute:

The following resolution was offered by Eld. A. A. Lewis, and adopted, July 25th, 1865:

Whereas, the Board of Trustees of DeRuyter Institute have added to its number all the members of the Eduthereby placing the Institution under completely from view its control; therefore,

Resolved. That we understand that Board is the servant of the Associawith its wishes as far as we are able to do under the statute of this State.

quested to make an abstract of the of Trustees, that we hereby, to the

3d. It is further enacted, in agree- have shuddered to see her clasp a ment with the afore-mentioned ob- filthy little creature round the neck cause to be made, a report of our annual meeting of the Association. and will hold ourselves subject to the will and direction of said Associa-

EVENING SESSION. The Board met pursuant to ad-

journment. A communication was received from the Secretary of the Educational Committee, as follows:

For Rev. Stephen Burdick, President of the Board of At a meeting of the Educational Committee, (appointed by the Central Association, at its last session,) held this afternoon, the following resolu-Resolved, That the Secretary be in

government of the school, course of structed to inform the Board of Trustees of DeRuyter Institute, that this tions, &c., which were adopted by said Board, and that we receive the Committee have accepted the offer of property of DeRuyter Institute, as proffered by them. I am sir,

Respectfully yours, CHARLES H. MAXSON. James Summerbell offered a resolution, which was adopted, that, hereafter, the sessions of this Board be

opened by prayer. The following memorial was received, read, and laid on the table:

"Whereas, a strong dissatisfaction has been expressed on the part of some of the friends of DeRuyter Institute, with the members of the old Board, for not resigning their places in the Board as now constituted: therefore, Resolved, That we, the members of the old Board, hereby proffer our resignation, upon proper indemnification for our expenses in

behalf of the Institute." [Signed,] J. CLARK CRANDALL, L. H. BABCOCK, ARZA COON. H. W. BURDICK, J. B. Wells, STEPHEN BURDICK.

IRA SPENCER, ALBERT G. BURDICK, H. C. Coon, B. G. STILLMAN, J. A. Coon.

Prof. Whitford stated that Mrs. Whitford would accept the position of Precentress of the school.

Trustees. The meeting then adjourned for

mer in Committee, to consider the conditio

the funds appropriated for that pur Summerbell offered the following

that we can not appreciate her labors too much; and we hope that the sat Jones, Benj. Maxson, J. Bennett Clarke, Geo. K. Tomlinson, C. V. Hibbard, H. A. Lewis, Halsey Stillman, J. H. Bhall be conducted, may be an evi Habbook, and O. H. Maxson.

dence to her, that her labors have not preamble and resolution, which were returned home, refined, spiritualized. is not the love and sanctity that jus-lemnities, conducted by great dignicome of all this? I am lost—I know

Whereas, all the bid members of ed wish of a few friends of DeRuyter Institute, have offered their resig-Whereas, this Board did, on the 25th day of July last, transfer the property of DeRuyter Institute to the receipt of the Control of the Contr moneys due them from DeRuyter In-Association, by putting it under the stitute; and whereas, there being no control of the chosen representatives person or persons ready to respond of the Association as "trustees in to this reasonable condition; there-

Resolved, That we regard this pro-And whereas, the laws of this posed action as a guaranty that the sition or wish to retain their position would be acceptable.

peat the call upon the churches who Reflector. have not paid, for the sums apportioned to them to meet the appropriation of \$1000 for tepairs of the buildings.

Adjourned to meet on the Wednesday following the close of the present term, at 9 o'clock A. M. CHARLES H. MANSON, Sec'v.

I believe the boy came in to steal.

en without knocking Pet was sitting there in one of her thoughtful moods; I could see cational Committee appointed by the through the side window, though Association residing in this State, the luxuriant grape tines hid me

At first sight the bdy startled me. He was incouth—he was ugly. Not tees of DeRuyter Institute, held on tion, having endeavored to comply to me, his eye was vicious. Some only that, but his browlwas low; and children would have screamed at sight of such an apparation-Pet did 2d. And be it further resolved, as not. Instead, a smile broke over her Resolved. That the Secretary be re- the act and ordinance of this Board face like a burst of sunshine.

Pet made us often tremble, often sigh her father and me. Not that pose the property of DeRuyter Insti- she was preternaturally good or given In accordance with which, I for- tute to the Seventh-day Baptist Cent to extraordinary speedles; but there tral Association, and bind ourselves was a strange attractiveness about herewith, as Trustees subject to the her an unearthliness though we requirements of the act incorporating never would say the word to each DeRuyter Institute, to use, control other. Her little soul seemed to and convert to the use of the Central flow out toward you; you felt im-Association, the said property, for the pelled to speak, aye, even to think

> ject, that, as the servants of the As- Every body was "nice" with her, sociation, we will provide for, and and in her vocabulary, "nice" meant But to go back to the rough in-

ruder. It startled me to see her smile but in an instant the boy looked ashamed. A flush spread to the pur

plish swellings under his eyes. "Is 'oo hungry ?" cried Pet, in her clear, small, bird-like voice. A moment after, she emerged from her corner with a lovely rosy apple, that thought I never had seen so beautiful an expression in a human face.

"Take 'is, and 'ool be nice-'oo i The boy looked down at the small blessing; his lips worked a little. Sure am I no sermon would have little act. He seemed to hesitate. "Take it," said I, cheerily; "Pet of. It has been in my possession for

would rather you would eat it, I vears; but there are many things in know. What did you wish when it which I do not well understand. you came? Can I do anything for Will you call and talk them over you?" coming in as I spoke. The tears stood in his eyes now.

"I don't know as I want anything ma'am. I-well-I-I don't know as I need anything." "Have you a home?" I asked

"A a home that's what I never's had." "Div him somefin more, mamma," said Pet, pitifully, grieving for the

He looked at her with an almost worshiping glance. "I have two or three cords of rood that want splittling and piling

down cellar," said I. "I'll do it," he cried brightening. I looked at him keenly. "Can I trust you?" I asked; but !

ried to say it with a smile. "Yes, you may, ma'am, indeed you motion jerked his sleeve across his eyes. He told me he was called Ber tie, and I imparted his name to Pet. So every little while she would patpat to the head of the cellar stairs, and cry out:

"Bertie-is 'oo nice?" then throw back her little head and burst into such silvery peals of langhter, that I laughed softly to myself every time I heard her.

Dear little white-throated angel Dear, sinless babe for evermore! Bertie came next day to finish the job, and his gray eyes that I had thought so wicked, grew positively beautiful at sight of Pet. "Oh! I love her, ma'am!" he ex-

claimed. "Oh! I'd give anything if I might kiss her, ma'am." "Pet, Bertie wants to kiss you," "Is 'oo nice?" laughed Pet, sus-

pending her busy little operations. "No no I ain't nice," he said remorsefully. She seemed to deliberate a moment; then she said, slowly: "Well, 'oo must be nice:

again, and hurried to his work. My husband became interested in the boy. "Depend upon it, Hetty," he said, "he's a neglected genius, or he never would have shown such sensibility. I'll see about him."

Pet's still waxen features. "O my little salvation!" he cried,

with tears of agony; "under Godmy little saviour!" est student in Christ; for this sketch is not all fancy. Bertie will be shining light, a brand saved from burning, to minister to the heir

My waiting angel-my serapl guide to the courts of heaven! My one little child that never gave th hearts that loved her a single par "Of such is the kingd and a such, my blessed, ble and darling On motion, Resolved That we resafe for evermore

wished her back, ever!

As for Pet, do not think I

THOU WILT NEVER GROW OLD. Thou wilt never grow old Nor weary, nor sad, in the home of thy My beautiful lily, thy leaves will unfold In a clime that is purer and brighter than

O holy and fair, I rejoice thou art there, In that kingdom of light, with its cities Where the air thrills with angel hosannas and where Thou wilt never grow old, sweet-

Never grow old! Why else did he creep into the kitch- I am a pilgrim, with sorrow and in Haunting my footsteps wherever I go; Life is a warfare my title to win: Well will it be if it end not in woe'l ray for me, sweet; I am laden with care; Lack are my garments with mildew and

> fhou, my bright angel, art sinless and fair, And will never grow old, sweet-Never grow old Now, caust thou hear from thy home in the skies, All the fond words I am whispering

Dost thou look down on me with the soft eves Greeting me oft ere thy spirit was free? So I believe, though the shadows of time Hide the bright spirit I yet shall behold Thou wilt still love me, and, pleasure sub

Thou wilt never grow old, sweet-Keyer grow old Thus wilt thou be when the pilgrim, grown gray, Weeps when the vines from the hearth stone are riven;

Faith shall behold thee, as pure as the day O holy and fair, I rejoice thou art there. that kingdom of light, with its cities of

there the air thrills with angel hosannas Thou wilt never grow old, sweet-Never grow old !

INFLUENCE OTHERS TO READ IT. The Bible is better than anything that we can say about it. The incident below shows that we fail of our duty if we do not endeavor to induce others to read and study it:

Signor Thomaze, a Spanish gentlefilled both wee hands, and running Brazilian court, was one evening thoughts; "It will do no good." man of learning and influence at the walking across the public square, when he saw two men leaning against the railing in the corner in earnest conversation. He approached them, and found they were speaking of the Bible. Remaining in their vicinity until they separated, he accosted the one who seemed to be the expositor. reached his poor heart as did that of the Scriptures, with this remark, "I have the book you were talking

> with me?" The Biblier inquired the stranger's residence; and finding that his own route homeward would lead in the same direction, walked along with him, conversing as he went on the subject of his companion's difficulties. By the time they had reached the abode of Signor Thomaze, the latter had begun to dispute the explanations of the Bible-reader, and object to his conclusions. The Protestant, seeing that he was likely to be drawn into a fruitless controversy, declined to go in with the Signor on account of the lateness of the hour; but telling him of the little meetings which

he and his brethren held, kindly in-

vited him to be present on the next The Spaniard determined to accept the invitation, but felt inclined follow cause—as a man sows, so shall to test the knowledge of the humble he reap; boyhood is the seed time, men among whom he was going, by of which manhood is the harvest. questions upon some of the obscure As, therefore, you love yourselves, passages of the Old Testament form the habit, while young, of em-Every problem which he brought ploying all your time usefully. Never forward for their solution they solve be unemployed. The land is full of ed, not with human learning or logic, idlers, striving to live without labor. but with some passage direct from It is not to be supposed that you are the New Testament, which thus never to take recreation; this is useproved to be the key to the Old. ful, it is necessary; but if it come Avoiding all dispute, they confined themselves to the simple reading of the Bible, with brief practical comments, and an affectionate comment the desire of mere relaxation, will

The inquirer soon ceased his cavils and it was not long before he became an earnest Christian, and joined mirth and hilarity, he may be inhis labors to those of the Bible-read-nocent and amiable. ers and the doctor for the promotion of a pure Christianity. A Protestant chaplain was procured, a comfortable place of worship provided, and con-

FAITH AND WORKS.—It is true "we On Christmas Eve, once in twenty- can. are justified by faith without works," five years, the Pope approaches it in 18. To compare our manifold to him, and put up her rose-bud lips.

He kissed her made that swift, the casuality of works, without the cardinals in attendance, and begins of the day. awkward motion with his sleeve conditionality of works, without the the demolition of the door, by strikinfluence of works upon our justifica- ing it three times with a silver hamtion; but not without the presence mer. When the passage is opened, him as he lies on his couch writhing of works, for justifying faith is a the multitude pass into the nave of under the power of remorse! Hear sanctifying thing, and natively works the cathedral, and up to the altar, by as the fire natively burns. . . The an avenue which the majority of O! my nurse, my nurse! How idle in itself, the use may be good. Gold is often a hardener of the heart. faith that justifies does also sanctify; them never entered thus before, and much blood, how many murders! A certain man, who would never go Promotion often dance, the brain

Ah! me, he came home to weep over tifies, but faith as closing with Christ.

HY DELAY? Pet, in her home above, must re- cords the following affecting instance. own lips:

"There is mercy," I replied, "for choose our professions, form our rd Jesus Christ."

in this world?" Before a word was thought of Death is now. It would uttered in reply, he cried out in multiply our trepidations at the agony; "I know I shall not be forgiven! I shall die in my sins!" This caused me to ask how he that year of Jubilee. - Millennial Harknew, or what induced him to believe, that God would never have

mercy on him. He replied: "I will tell you, and disclose what I have never uttered to since in a pleasant farm-house, which ed person, in the highest sense of the any human being. When I was was fitted up with a taste and neat-term, is not merely one who can talk and prayed every day in secret. Then I said in my heart one day, I

But I knew that I was doing wrong "After I was settled in the world. made, and of my solemn promise to

"The time came, and I rememberdid I again postpone, and resolve that after thought. Thou wert torn from the earth and trans- if God would spare me through An excellent religious newspaper others. Very few of us know our that's my name. I am a sinner so situation. I am lost.

"I believe that I sinned against the Holy Ghost when I was twentyone, and that I have lived sixty years since my day of grace was past. was he of destruction! He continued in this state for weeks and months. All attempts to urge him to accept of salvation were in vain; this blighting sentiment was ever first in his His feelings were not contrition or repentance for sin, but the anticipa-tion of wrath to come. And in this state he died .- J. H. Helffenstein,

He who is idle and vicious in

school, is still more so when he leaves it. He who fires squibs, will in time fire pistols. He who plays cards for sport, will, if he turn not, play ere long for money. He who robs hen Intended to PROMOTE HARMONY IN roosts and orchards, will probably some day rob safes and pockets. He himself to the penitentiary; he may so prepare for it. have his wits so sharpened as to rob legally, by setting up a wild-cat bank, or betraying the confidence of his and therefore we are not to expect employer, or obtain the possession of too much. property without the means of paying

the public coffers, that he may fill his own, under the soft appellation of the family as one for whom Christ 'breach of trust." I would that you could see with my eyes for a little while; you would then think with me, that he who, when a boy, could not be trusted cannot now that he is a man. It would not he proper for me to mention names, or I could illustrate this by numerous painful examples. But they are not necessary. Effect will

dation of all present to the throne of not go forth in forms of mischievous exertion. It is not to be supposed that a boy is to be a man, much less an old man; but, in the midst of his the same, and been forgiven?"

VALUE OF PRAYER.

Rome, is a doorway, which is walled once young too. up and marked with a cross. It is

taries in a holy city. Conceive that it well. O! nurse, nurse—I strangle it were now ten years since you, or I; I strangle!" or any other sinner, had been permit. Truly has one of the describers of ted to pray; and that fifteen long this death-scene said, "It was the Rev. Hermon Norton re- years must drag themselves away, blood of Coligny and forty thousand joice if she sees Bertie—now an earn-Often have I listened to its recital proach God; and that, at the most, cated him." before we could venture again to ap- of his murdered subjects that suffowe could not hope to pray more than two or three times in a lifetime! With what solicitude we should wait With what solicitude we should wait do you think there is any for the coming or that holy in heaven for a man who has lect our homes, build our houses, ose who repent of sin, and believe friendships, with reference to a pilgrimage in that twenty-fifth year. We should reckon time by the opening my and, while tears we snown reckon time by the opening do his wrinkled ing of that Sacred Door, as epochs. No other one thought would engross so much of our lives, or kindle our dear sir, do you believe, that sensibilities so intensely, as the give a man who has re- thought of Prayer. It would be of belled against him eighty-one years more significance to us than the

THE RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPER. I was spending a day not long

twenty-one, I was awakened to feel ness not always found in such homes. of books, pictures, and other elevated that I was a sinner. I was then inti- The farmer sat down in the parlor, subjects of human interest. To be married and settled in life, and then cation, yet his information was far I will attend to my soul's salvation.

another term of years, I would cer- was the educator that made this own motives, and to venture on distainly attend to the concerns of my farmer so much superior to those soul. God spared me, but I lived on whose lands lie upon either side of ways impertinence, and often a real mounting his horse he galloped away. in my sins; and now I see my awful him, and who were content to jog on year after year, in the same dull round of monotonous duties, without

a thought of any thing beyond them. He had taken this paper many years, and, what was more important know that I shall not be forgiven." still, he read it every week thorough-When asked if we should, pray for ly and carefully. Cut off from much him, he replied: "Yes; but it will society, he had a little world of his do no good." So fearfully certain own in the pleasant family sitting room, where he experienced the most delightful intellectual enjoyment.

What a blessing that religious newspaper was to him, and what a blessing such a paper is in every circle where it is introduced! You can not do a greater kindness to any family than to send such a messenger to the family than the family than the family than the family that the family that the family than the family than the family that t family than to send such a messenger to travel near Balmoral while the pass through the Plymouth Woods of good things into its fold fifty-two times a year. I wonder that newspapers are not oftener presented as certainly there can be none which yield such large returns of profit and happiness for so small an outlay.-

Sunday-School Times.

We may be quite sure that our may not do it in the way to expose will is likely to be crossed in the day; a great temptation, but Donald utter- woods, and you will come to a place 2. Everybody in the house has an evil nature as well as ourselves,

3. To learn the different temper for it, or by getting his hand upon of each individual. 4. To look upon each member of

> 5. When any good happens to any one, to rejoice at it. answer, to lift up the heart in prayer. 7. If from sickness, pain, or infirmity, we feel irritable, to keep a of God."-Sunday-School Journal. very strict watch over ourselves. 8. To observe when others are suffering, and drop a word of kind-

state. 9. To watch for opportunities of pleasing, and to put little annoyances out of the way. 10. To take a cheerful view of every thing, of the weather, &c., and

ness and sympathy suited to their

encourage hope. 11. To speak kindly to servants and praise them for little things when you can. 12. In all little pleasures which may occur, to put self last.

13. To try for "the soft answer that turneth away wrath." 14. When we have been pained by an unkind word or deed, to ask ourselves: "Have I not often done 15. In conversation, not to exalt

younger ones, and treat them with In the vestibule of St. Peter's, at respect, remembering that we were 17. Never to judge one another, opened but four times in a century, but attribute a good motive when we

ourselves, but bring others forward.

16. To be very gentle with the

DEATH-BED OF CHARLES IX. See

THEORY OF "GOSSIP." We are often asked, "What is gossip?" We answer, in a general

rather than things. Nothing shows the paucity of ideas more than this them," answered Johnny. talking about the affairs of your neighbors. It is not only malicious for you." people who originate scandal it is narrow-minded people, ignorant peo- me the money if he thought it best ple, stupid people. Persons of culture for me to go; besides, I have twice and intelligence are not so hard run enough to go, in my box." for topics of conversation. They "I'd go, Johnny, for once it usually find something to say about wonderful the way the horses do, and art, literature, fashion or society, your father need not know it "said The moment people begin to talk the man of their neighbors—of persons rather "I can not," said the boy. thought of dying. Fear would grow to horror, at the idea of dying before than things—they are apt to degenerate into scandal; for where one speaks of the virtues of an acquaint- had been, I could not look my father, ance, a dozen expatiate on his or her right in the eye; but I can now." shortcomings. And this brings us to Will you be able to look your

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and conversed with ease and intelli- thoroughly cultivated, the heart, as held the black natives in great conand was ashamed to have them know gence on various topics of interest in well as the intellect, should be refined tempt, the same as the Southern that I was anxious for my soul. For the religious and literary world— and enlarged. Sometimes we see planters once despised their slaves. showing a perfect familiarity with women who, without education, yet As one of these farmers was riding what was doing in the great world having been born amiable, are never out one day, he saw one of these outside the bounds of his little farm. guilty of gossip. Again, we see blacks sitting by the roadside readwill put this subject off until I am He was a man of only common edu- women, not naturally amiable, whom ing. Checking his horse, he jeeringeducation has taught to talk of things, ly asked, "What book have you got more extended than is customary in not of persons. The perfect woman, there?" the people of his calling. The secret in this respect, is one who is both "The Bible," replied the Hottenof his superiority became very ap- amiable and educated. But educa- tot. thought of the resolution I had parent in the course of the conversa- tion does not always elevate people "The Bible! Why that book was tion. He was frequently referring to above the regions of gossip. A really never intended for you." make my peace with God. But as I some remark or paragraph in his re- had heart is always malicious. The "Indeed it was," replied the black had no disposition to do so, I again ligious newspaper which bore upon best advice we can give is the homely confidently, "for I see my name said in my heart, I will put off this the subject upon which we were did adage: "Mind your own busi- here." subject ten years, and then prepare speaking sometimes taking up a re- ness." Very 'few of us ever know "Your name! Where?" said the cent number, which was just at hand, the whole truth about anything con- farmer, getting off his horse; "show and reading a few lines. One could cerning a neighbor; and to speak of it me." ed my promise; but I had no special not listen to him without obtaining his or her conduct is usually to run "There!" said the poor fellow,

> DRINK TO THE GLORY OF GOD. was led to attend a temperance lec- Bible a great many times. ture, and to take the pledge of total abstinence. It cost him great and fierce struggles to keep it, but he kept it manfully, and not long after he became a sincere Christian. Not by an anecdote. having any settled occupation, and wishing to support himself, he manqueen was staying there, he bethought him to try to get the queen's royal arms as the queen's peddler. He through the woods so as to fetch up left her presence with a happy heart at Plymouth rather than Sandwich. and a heavy purse, but before being

This called forth an explanation; the earl commmended his reasons, should our Sunday-school boys stand firm when a New Year's call or the thing is to have it. benter of a rude playmate tempts them to "drink" not "to the glory

RENOVATED CHILDREN.

W. C. Van Meter, Superintendent of the Howard Mission and Home for medical friend he visited two patients Little Wanderers in New York, who had undergove Vondou treatwrites to one of the papers of that ment (incantations). The first was city as follows:

Three days ago, in a cold room, children. The eldest, a girl of nine in fine health till a year before, when years, had but a few months since she had a violent quarrel with a from the ear down across the windpipe, by her brutal mother. The other two are brothers, six and four years old. Never did I witness a more touching exhibition of perishing infancy or neglected childhood: They that of a Spanish girl who was subwere brought to the Mission and entirely given up by the parents. For the first time they enjoyed the luxury her mother to the house of a male

y and softly, out of the fullness their little hearts, they sang-"I is happy, I is happy,
I is on my way to Zion,
I is happy, I is happy,
I is on my journey home."

HAVE RELIGION FOR YOURSELF

gate for entrance. St. Peter (Lythe legend) is the porter, and suffered the wife to enter in; but kept the husband out, answering him, "She is gone in both for herself and thee. As thy wife went to church for thee so she must go to heaven for thee! The moral instructs every one to have a personality of faith, and propriety of devotion; that, himself serving God, himself may be blessed TERMS-\$2 50 a Year, in advance. of God.

THE LOOK OF THE EYE.

A circus came to our town, and everybody knows how the grand tent, and horses, and music, set all the boys agog. Ten cents and quarters were in great demand: and many a choice bit of money have the circus people carried away, which was meant for better purposes.

A little boy was seen looking around the circus with a great deal of curiosity. "Halloa! Johnny," said a man who knew him; "going to the circus?" "No, sir," answered Johnny:

father does not like them." "Oh, well, I'll give you money to way, that it is talking of persons go," said the man. "Father does not approve of

"Well, go in for once, and I'll pay "No, sir; my father would give

"Why ?"

"Because," said Johnny, "after I speak of real culture, or what we con- Heavenly Father in the eye, my litsider to be such, at least. A cultivat- tle readers?—Little Sower.

YOUR NAME IN THE BIBLE.

The Dutch farmers in Africa have

anxiety about my salvation. Then valuable information, and food for the risk of being unjust. Much less putting his finger on the word sinners

So the children may claim the Bible for theirs, since they are not only sinners, but their other name, "chil-A Highlander, a great drunkard, dren," "little children," is in the

A LUCID DIRECTION.—The late Dr. Henry Ware, when once asked by a the good seed of the word of God parent to draw up a set of rules for sprang up in his reformed heart, and the government of children, replied

"Dr. Hitchcock," he said, "was aged by the help of some friends to settled in Sandwick; and when he a nine miles' wilderness, where travelers almost always got lost, and fre-New-Year's gifts to our friends: for patronage, and, by the help of his quently came out at the point they honest face and the good will of the started from. Dr. H., on entering Earl of Carlisle, he succeeded. The this much-dreaded labyrinth, met an old woman, and asked her to give queen purchased some of his wares, old woman, and asked her to give and gave him permission to wear the him some directions for getting

> "'Certainly, she said. 'I will tell dismissed from the house the earl of you all about it, with the greatest fered him a glass of wine with which pleasure, You will just keep light to drink the queen's health. It was on till you get some ways into the ed a silent prayer, and then bravely where several roads branch off. Then said: "I can not drink the queen's you must stop and consider, and take health in wine, but I will drink it in the one that seems to you most likely to bring you out right. "He did so, and came out right."

> Dr. Ware added, "I have followed and Donald left, thanking God for the worthy and sensible old lady's grace to enable him to "drink" "to advice in bringing up my children. the glory of God." And surely, if I do not think anybody can do betthe poor Highlander could show such ter; at any rate, I can not." Good Christian courage, how much more common sense, doubtless, is often better than all set rules: but the DEVIL WORSHIP. - Fetishism, or

serpent worship, (in fact devil wor ship,) prevails to a large extent in New Orleans, not only among the negroes but the foreign population. A gentleman there writes, that with a an Italian avoman, a ghastly and cadaverous creature—a fixed look of sat freezing and starving three little her mind disordered. She had been neighbor, who, she thought, bewitched her, and she lost her health. Her only reason for thinking herself bewitched was the discovery of some parti-colored rags and chicken-claws hid in her pillow. The other case was ject to fainting fits and spasms. The water, soap, towels, combs and horror, and sprinkled the yard adbrushes had finished their work, nice, joining the house with a white powsoft, warm clothes, so kindly sent by der. This doctor or "devil" was a friends, took the place of filthy, ver-mined rags. As they stood around forty very large He prestigned him the register, they warmed into new life, and our heart melted as so sweet ly and softly, out of the fullness of was decidedly foreign; there were tattoo marks still on his face, and cat-like, watchful expression on his countenance. He was, however, clad in respectable black, and wore a heavy gold chain.

sensibility. I'll see about him."

He did see about him to some purpose. He gave him occupation; found him reliable and steady. The war broke out.—Bertie enlisted—was wounded, and came near dying in the hospital. From that sick-bed he hath love and sanctify with it, but it is not the heat of the loght to church, when he heard the saint's bell, would say to his wife, "Go thou grant me mercy, if it please Thee! of a century, on the 25th of December 1 do not know where I am, I am so agitated, so confused—What will be
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the did see about him to some purpose. He gave him to some purpose the thus again.

Imagine that the way to the Throne of Grace were like the perain.

O'! murse—help—draw me from this.

O'! nurse—help—draw me from this.

I do not know where I am, I am so agitated, so confused—What will be
they knocked together at heaves's death beds terrible."

Ah! I have followed bad counsel.

Ah! I have followed bad counsel.

O'! nurse—help—draw me from this.

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Westerly, R. I., Fifth-day, Jan. 25, 1866. GEORGE B. UTTER, EDITOR.

HISTORY OF THE SABBATH. Showing how and by what Authority the Change of Day was effected.

DISCOURSE FOURT -PART FIRST. In this discourse shall quote only first-day authors.

It is claimed by our opponents, that the primitive church observed Christian Sabbath, and then the inpractice must have descended direct be true, this conclusion, certainly, epistles to the seven churches of Asia, and the epistles of Paul and Peter, abundantly prove.

Before I dwell much upon this point, I will examine the testimony adduced for the purpose of showing that Sunday was observed by the primitive church.

The New Testament, the Epistle of Barnabas, the Letter of Pliny, and the Epistle of Ignatius, are all the authorities quoted in standard writings, for the purpose of showing that Sunday was observed previous to the middle of the second century. That the New Testament history furnishes nothing in favor of a firstday Sabbath, I have shown in my former discourses, and it is also attested by first-day authors whom I shall quote.

We will first consider the Epistle of Barnabas, so frequently quoted in be a forgery. The passage they quote reads thus: Lastly, he saith, I can not bear them. tle of Barnabas, ch. 14.)

Sunday, declares that this epistle is cient Church, pp. 413, 414) spurious. (See his History, part 2d.) ch. 2, § 21.)

Sir Wm. Domville says, "The tian religion, as being a product of century—the first is proved by first-Sunday observance, by some unknown is rejected by the same writers as cient ground for believing that period to have been the first century." See his work on the Sabbath, page

Coleman says, "The epistle of Barnabas, bearing the honored name of the companion of Paul in his missionary labors, is evidently spurious. It abounds in fabulous narratives, mystic, allegorical interpretations of the Old Testament, and fanciful conceits, and is generally agreed by the learned to be of no authority." (An cient Christianity, ch. 1, sec. 2.)

Neander, Prof. Stuart, Dr. Killen Prof. Hackett, Mr. Milner, Dr. Kitto, Eusebius, and many others, affirm the same.

This epistle is the only writing purporting to come from the first century, except the New Testament, in which the first day of the week is even mentioned. And first-day historians agree that it is a base forgery. Pliny's Letter to Traian comes next, and is much quoted in favor of

Sunday observance, as follows: "They (Christians) were accustomed on a stated day to assemble before sunrise, and to join together in singing hymns to Christ as to deity: binding themselves, as with a solemn oath, not to commit any kind of wickedness, to be guilty neither of theft, robbery, nor adulter; never deposit when called upon." (Milner's History of the Church, cent. 2.

tianity, ch. 26, sec. 2.)

day referred to by Pliny was the But what has been the result of all and duties arising from those relaseventh day, as that it was the first this expenditure of breath and symittions.

taken for granted." (Obligation of the Sabbath, page 300.)

We next come to Ignatius, so often quoted, as follows: "Wherefore, if they who were brought up in these ancient laws came, nevertheer observing Sabbaths, but keeping the Lord's-day, in which also our life is sprung up, by him and through his death, whom yet some deny, (by which mystery we have been brought to believe, and therefore wait that

we may be found the disciples of the first day of the week as the Jesus Christ, our only Master,) how shall we be able to live different from ference is drawn, that therefore the him; whose disciples the very prophets themselves being, did by the the knowledge thus obtained for other from apostolic times. But if what Spirit expect him as their Master." ends. How much weight there may need, are found once more occ (Ignatius to the Magnesians, 3, 3-5.) be in this objection, I cannot say. It would not be warranted. Nor would are worthy of notice. 1st. The stances. But ought this possibility prove to be true; because base cor- by first-day writers of high authori- advantages arising from a more

epistles of Ignatius are acknowledged of imposition to bar us from all the ruptions had crept into the churches ty to be spurious. And those which liberal policy? Shall the progress of no more forever, we can but rejo they acknowledge may possibly be gen- our denomination continue to be reuine, do not contain anything relative tarded by keeping our ministers to first-day observance. 2d. Nothing crippled and our churches starved for Magnesians concerning any day, if machinist would refuse or neglect to the word day had not been fraudu- perfect his invention because, in so lently inserted by the translators. doing, the temptation for dishonest (See Kitto's Cyclopedia, article men to infringe upon his patent

Lord's-day, page 215.) the products of the pastor of Antioch. Scholars refused to receive them on forth from obscurity, and claimed to thing of more consequence. be the works of Ignatius. Again

discerning critics refused to acknowledge their pretensions; but curiosity favor of Sunday, while at the same was aroused by this second aparition, time it is generally cknowledged to and many expressed an earnest desire to obtain a sight of the real epistles. Greece, Syria, Palestine, your Sabbaths, and Egypt, were ransacked in search Consider what of them, and at length three letters are he means by it; the Sabbaths, says found. The discovery creates general he, which ye now keep, are not ac- gratulation; it is confessed that four ceptable unto me, but those which I of the epistles so lately asserted to have made when resting from all be genuine are apocryphal; and it is things, I shall begin the eighth day, boldly said, that the three now forththat is, the beginning of the other coming are above challenge. But world; for which cause we observe truth still refuses to be compromised, the eighth day with gladness, in and sternly disowns these claimants

which Jesus arose from the dead, and for her approbation. The internal having manifested himself to his dis- evidence of these epistles abundantly ciples, ascended into heaven." (Epis- attests that, like the last three books of the Sibyl, they are only the last Mosheim, an earnest advocate for shift of a grave imposture." (An-

But these three letters, which alone have any shadow of genuineness. contáin no allusion whatever to Sunepistle was not written by Barnabas; day. Hence it appears, that of the it was not merely unworthy of him epistles of Barnabas, Pliny, and Ig--it would be a disgrace to him; and natius the only authorities quoted what is of much more consequence, in favor of first-day observance earit would be a disgrace to the Chris- lier than the middle of the second one of the authorized teachers of day writers and historians to be a that religion in the times of the gross forgery; the second, though apostles, which circumstance would it contains an allusion to a stated seriously damage the evidence of its day on which Christians met before divine origin. Not being the epistle | sunrise, yet does not define which day of Barnabas, the document is, as re- and first-day authors say that at the gards the Sabbath question, nothing time it was written the seventh day more than the testimony of some was as generally observed as the unknown writer to the practice of first, if not more so; and the third community, at some uncertain period spurious; and it is also shown by of the Christian era, with no suffi- them, that the original letters make no mention of any day, nor would the translations, if the word day had not been fraudulently interpolated by the translators. Thus first-day authors admit that no evidence can be drawn from them for Sunday, except by fraud. Calvin, Luther, Melancthon, and others, confirm Neander's statement that "the festival of Sunday was al-

> "SHALL WE EDUCATE THEM?" Bro. Lewis says, very truly, that ideas, like apples, must have time to ripen!" But some ideas, like apples in a cold climate, never ripen.

ways only a human ordinance." N. w.

Many favorite theories, as they exist in the minds of their admirers, are very satisfactory; or, when clothed in eloquent language, and urged with all the warmth the orator can command, sound plausible enough; or, when spread out in proper form or paper, look well indeed; but are never allowed to go beyond theory, for fear their practical working may prove a failure. Into this category, with us, the above question seems to

For many years, it has afforded a fruitful theme for sermons, essays, and speeches, by many of the leading see the whole family, parents and men in our denomination. At each children, join in learning a lesson in annual gathering of the different God's Sacred Word, and then take to break a promise, or keep back a Associations, Conferences, and meet their places in the same School to ings of minor note, those who have compare their thoughts on any quesseen the need of a move in this di- tions arising concerning the lesson. rection have argued earnestly and Our School being composed of old when I hope to leave for Boston; form. If I had time, I would like says, "This statement is well the importance of assisting such and young-of those who are not evidence that these Christians kept a as have the ministry in view, but are afraid to say so, if they do not agree day as holy time, but whether it was unable to give themselves a thorough with everything advanced - makes shall be any better for the trip, is unthe last or the first day of the week, preparation for their work. The the School much more interesting certain. If not, it will not be for I have had my mind on several does not appear." (Ancient Chris- minutes of nearly every Association, and beneficial than if confined to the for many years past, bear, among young people alone. We lift our Mr. W. B. Taylor says, "As the their Resolutions, one expressing the voices in joyful praise, that we can Sabbath-day appears to have been acknowledged sentiments of the As- thus see the influence of the study quite as commonly observed at this sociation respecting the importance of God's Word in our lives, as we date as the Sunday, (if not more so.) of affording encouragement and as-learn what God is, what we are, our it is just as probable that this stated sistance to this class of young men. mutual relations, and our obligations

that has watched the progress of our little for those exercises—caring so people in this direction for the last little for them, that they fail to reless, to the newness of hope, no long- worth or meaning beyond the oc- ship. More than this-some who do casion which calls them forth? Some have withheld their support

of this measure, fearing that if it places in their classes, though we can were known that students were to receive material aid, the demand would be greater than the supply, and soon we should be overrun with candidates prompted by unworthy motives to avail themselves of the opportunity to educate, and then use Concerning this epistle, two facts is possible there might be such inwould be found in the epistle to the the want of proper cultivation? What would be greater than when the ma-Dr. Kellan says, "In the sixteenth chine was of less value? No more century, fifteen letters were brought ought we to be slothful in doing that out from beneath the mantle of hoary which will greatly increase our ability antiquity, and offered to the world as to advance the truths of the Gospel whereunto we are called.

God either requires us to act upon the terms required, and forthwith this question, or else He does not. If eight of them are admitted to be for- He does, fearful will be our responsigeries. In the seventeenth century, bility if we neglect it. If he does not the seven remaining letters, in a require it, then let us stop talking somewhat altered form, again came about it and spend our time on some

Let this subject be borne in mind with the understanding that it will be brought before the "Education So ciety" at its next session for action according to the suggestion of A. H. Lewis in the Recorder of Jan. 4th. In the mean time, if there are objections to such a measure, let them be frankly stated, and honestly considered Then, if it shall still be deemed a worthy enterprise, let there be substantial proof of our sincerity. Ex-Student.

ANNUAL REPORT

Through the kindness of Divine Providence, we have reached another anniversary! Kept by our Heavenly Father's care, we can hardly fail to recognize what he has done for us. And yet we are prone to take the blessings God gives us without even a passing recognition. We accept the blessings of life as though ours by an unquestioned right. A few of us, it is to be feared, view the choicest blessings | God can give - those brought to us through the blood of Christ—as though we cared but little whether we made them ours or not. Not one grateful recognition of blessings or of obligations passes the lips of such persons; and still these blessings are kindly granted. Still it is given to all of us, if we will, to meet on this Anniversary, and to rejoice n those very choice blessings a kind and loving Creator gives to us.

Yet our joy is tempered with grief

Some who commenced the year with us, are with us no more, either having found other homes, or gone to that dome whence no friend ever returns. Even here we have been blessed to a great degree. We had nearly passed through the year without once having to gather around the death-bed of one of our number: but just in the last days of the year. death struck quick and heavy, and to-day, amidst the favorable circumstances of our dives, and of our School, we mourn the death of Mary Green. She was one who ever took delight in the exercises of the Sabbath-school, and when she could be, was found in her accustomed place. We can imagine some cases where the scholar would not be much missed as a member of the School; but such was not the case in this instance, and to-day we must mingle our tears with those more immediately stricken.

To a close observer, there will appear much in our School of a gratifying nature. Though the interest of the School may not be any deeper, apparently, than it was one year ago, still it has become more of our life. We see its influence in the formation of our characters, and in the social influence of the home circle. Indeed, how could it be otherwise, when we

effort in this direction? Or who, have been and are some who care but fifteen years, believes that these main to them, when here to attend speeches and resolutions have any the regular exercises of Sabbath worremain in the house through the school exercises, fail to take their report great improvement in this respect. We do not speak now of

those who have never joined any

class, but of those who are recognized

as members of the Sc sometimes found in the Some who went from us to pear a hand for their country in her hour of their accustomed places in bath-school as well as in the Though when we meet them necessarily think of those w away with them, but who are to com that these are with us once that we know

We have had ys pro by Emma Jane Maxson, E. R. son, M. D., H. E. Babcock Green, Esther M. Langworthy, Orville D. Green, and Saryntha Coates: orations by A. E. Main and H. E. Babcock; and addresses by Revs. B. F. Garfield, G. E. Tomlinson, O. W. Babcock, by Dr. Dayton of Geneva. and C. H. Maxson of DeRuyter.

The number who have been connected with the school, including officers, teachers, and scholars, is one hundred and ninety-six. The number of classes has been nineteen The number of sessions of the school has been forty-three. The average attendance has been much higher than formerly; and we are happy in the thought that the Sabbath-school has been and is so prosperous, and that its prosperity is of the right stamp, and its influence a power in the church. H. E. BABCOCK, Sec'y.

TRIBUTE To the Memory of Thomas B. Stillman.

He was no ordinary man; and the loss to society, to the church, and to the world, of such a character, is not easily estimated. One so gentle and yet so firm, of such understanding and practical sense, of such generous Of the Sabbath-school connected with the impulses, so wise in council, so ready it is rare to find united in the same person. Those who knew Mr. Stillman best, appear to have admired and loved him most. But it was necessary to see him in public, active life, in the hurry and bustle of weighty business, too important to be committed to any but the hand of ripe experience, to understand how high must be the principle that could enable him, on all occasions, to maintain the consistent character of

Christian gentleman. Coming into active life at the earl lawn of steam navigation, he de signed and constructed the engines of some of the earliest and some of the finest steamers on ocean, river, and lake, that have ever left our ports; and it is generally conceded that in the line of his profession he has left few equals, and no superiors

On his retiring from the Novelty Iron Works, which, in connection with President Nott of Union Col iege, he established, he was called by Governor King of New York to undertake, as a Commissioner, the organization of a new Police Depart ment for the city and county of New York. To this he devoted two or three years, and had the satisfaction of seeing a force enrolled, equipped and drilled, which has been taken as model by other cities, and is prob ably equal to any force of the kind in

But the last labors of his life were levoted to the service of the General Government. He was called to the office of United States Superintendng Engineer for the District of New York and New-England, by Mr. and during the war he held the further appointment of Superintendent of Construction and Repairs, under which he designed and constructed leet of steam armed Revenue Cuters, to replace sailing vessels in our nost important commercial ports. It was during this period, that his in the "settlement!" For this we health, which had before been peer, pegan seriously to fail. But nature of the business in which was engaged was so intricate, that o one could take his place. He took one voyage to the ports of New England for the purpose of recruiting. During his absence, he wrote from day Baptist Church. Portland, Me., Aug. 30th:

"I am on my way homeward, havng returned from Eastport on Monday; shall stay here to attend to repairs of the Ashuelot till Friday, spending a few days shall go to to canvass our societies in this s Newport, and after a few days more return to New York. Whether I found the need of a head to many things in the service, and all seem to depend upon me to do everything wanted. I may have to give up take any new enterprise requiring must get more time for writing. the exercise of either mental or physical energy. I find no man here, or on my route, who does more mental seven months, once in two weeks, in the last four years of our history. us is turned to joy and praising God

dollar as the result of denominational deep interest in its exercises, there lough for health, I must write reports, answer/ questions, give direcions, &c., ad libitum."

Then, with the following expression of the yearnings of his heart, he closes:

"Oh, if I could burst this shell of orldliness, and come out as a bird from the shell, fledged for a heavenly flight in the atmosphere, of divine life, how sweet it would be to my oul! Shall it ever be?" "Rivers to the ocean run.

Nor stay in all their course: Fire ascending seeks the sun; Both speed them to their source. So a soul that's born of God, Pants to view his glorious face, Upward tends to His abode, And rest in his embrace.

On Friday, the 29th December, h was in New York, anxious to close his business with the Government, d retire from public service. His ertions were too much for him; strength was overtasked; he took vere cold, went to his beautiful le in Plainfield, where so many have enjoyed his bountiful hospitality, was prostrated, and on Tuesday, anuary 2d, breathed his last.

The Malitan Bank Company, which I s a Trustee and Pretent for about two years, adopted

METROPOLITAN SAVINGS' BANK, o. 1 Third Av., N. Y., Jan. 11th, 1866. At a meeting of the Trustees of the Me ropolitan Savings' Bank, held last evening the following tribute to the memory THOMAS B. STILLMAN WAS Adonted When, by a dispensation of Providence

we lose from our midst one who has shared n our labors, and by excellence of character won our affectionate regard, it is fitting and just that with the expression of our sorrow we should record a tribute of respect to the memory of the departed; therefore, be it Resolved. That in the sudden and lamente eath of our late President and friend, Thommunity a useful, upright and patriotic citizen; and the cause of science, an advocate who practically promoted its useful discoveres, and whose whole life was a pattern of Christian fidelity and honor. Resolved, That to Mr. STILLMAN eminently

elonged the credit of enlarging the sphere of local enterprise, of opening new source of employment for labor, and of introducing he improvements of science and the appli ances of art into the various industrial pranches of manufactures and navigation and that a large debt of gratitude is due for the persevering energy and devotion to duty evinced by him in all the many trusts conprise, as well as by the authorities of gov

Resolved, That we desire to express our eep and sincere sympathy with the family of the deceased in their great affliction, and our hope that they may find consolation in heir bereavement. Resolved. That a copy of the preceding re solutions be transmitted to the family of the ate Mr. Stillman, and published

HOME NEWS.

WATSON, N. Y., Jan. 14, 1866. I beg to submit a few lines for our readers about Watson and vi-

Eld. Backus had told us, for three

successive Sabbaths, of a glorious

work which was going on up in the Watson district, about five miles distant from our church, where he had been preaching on First-days during the summer and autumn, and for three or four weeks he had been laboring nearly every night in the week Feeling a desire in my own heart to participate once more in a good revival meeting, and having a favorable opportunity to ride to the place of meeting, I readily consented. arrived at the schoolhouse about fifteen minutes before the time, and saw at once, by the eager throng that were gathering, that there was quite an interest awakened. Preaching commenced at half past six. Eld Backus spoke from the text, "What man?" We saw the tears trickling down the faces of many in the congregation, as the speaker was describing man in his natural and in his piritual or regenerate state, and winding up with a short exhortation for all to come and be regenerated through the blood of Christ. Four teen came forward, and asked an in terest in the prayers of Christians We bowed together in solemn prayer to Almighty God, and asked for the descent of his Holy Spirit, to display his saving power to man; and we believe that his Spirit did come with power, for many that came weeping on account of their sins, we saw happy in his forgiving love, and heard them testify that "God had forgiven Chase, then Secretary of the Treasury; them, and loved them freely;" and many others, that had been re cently converted, testified that God is still a prayer-hearing God. We

can truly say, that altogether it was the best meeting we have attended for many a year. O that such glorious meetings might be enjoyed by us are laboring and praying. After the meeting, Eld. Backus informed us that about thirty-five had started, and that there were many more who were deeply convicted. That God may convert them all, is the earnest prayer of a member of the Watson Seventh-

LETTER FROM BRO. W. C. WHITFORD. MILTON, Wis., Jan. 14th, 1866. I am much pleased with the appearance of the Recorder in its new tion, to procure new subscribers for the paper; but I have not the time.

want of work on the way, for I have themes, for several years, and I hope to get time, after a while, to write out my thoughts upon them for the RECORDER. It seems to me that I the charge of the Revenue Cutters. I get deeper into business, or the am too week to do much, or under- drudgery of it, every year. But

I have been preaching for the past day; though the latter is generally pathy? Who has ever realized one Though most of the School take a work than I do. Even on my fur- the village of Cooksville, and for the Prof. Schaff is not a radical anti- for the gift of salvation through his than 2,160 places in Brooklya. No.

year past, a portion of the time every other week, and the other portion every week, in the village of Stough-

Both places are nearly twenty miles west of Milton, and six miles apart. Both congregations are Firstday, and rather small; but they have manifested a good degree of reli gious interest during all the meet ings. The society at Stoughton has added, during the year, thirteen members to its number. Lately, in both places, donation parties were held and I received from the avails of these, and from private gifts of members of both societies, \$300 in cash The labor performed in these congre gations has been done at times when ladd be spaced from the school.

LETTER FROM BRO. II. P. BURDICK. HIGHLAND CURE, Jan. 13th, 1866.

The people of the city of Elmira -(that tunnel through which so much evil has passed to and from the war) are enjoying a very extensive revi val of religion, in which all the min isters of all the orthodox denominations there, are earnestly engaged Meetings are held at the First Pres byterian church every evening, and at some one of the other churches every morning. Many interesting facts are developed as connected with and growing out of the revival. On the evening of the 9th inst., a laboring man, past middle life, said he had not been to church for twentyfour years, and asked the prayers of Christians, that he might be saved from his appetites. On the 10th inst., I called upon one of the work men in the car-shop. He said, "This morning Mrs. —, the wife of one of the proprietors of a liquor saloon. called at my house, and weeping said, 'If these meetings continue two weeks longer, they will entirely ruin us. We are not selling now one-tenth as much liquor as we did before the meetings. Mr. ____, my husband's partner, saw how it was going, and

with, and in debt for rent, if these meetings keep on." New York, have organized the Carintemperance. A great many rumsellers are looking through the grates of the county jail, for violating the

has left, and we shall have to leave

license law, or selling without a li-Some of them were fined \$250, some \$150, each to be imprisoned thirty days, and remain in pris-

on until all of the fine is paid. FIRE AT OLEAN. A destructive fire occurred at Olean, Cattaraugus Co., N. Y., on the night of Jan. 15th. The large brick block. called the Martin Block, on the corner near the brick tavern, was totally destroyed, with most of the rear buildings. The block was occupied principally by merchants. The loss is not yet ascertained, but of course must be large. The same ground has been burned over several times

THE WEATHER IN ALLEGANY COUNTY. We have had some rather cool weather in Allegany for a week or so back. Jan. 7th, the mercury run down to 26 degrees below zero, in the evening at 9 o'clock, but fortunately changed before the next morning to 15 degrees below. On the 9th, it stood at 15 degrees below. On the 10th, it stood at 10 below. On the 11th, there was quite a change, and it thawed some. 12th, rainy. On the 14th, became colder, and the mercury run down to 4 degrees below zero, at 9 o'clock in the evening 15th, 6 below; 16th, more moderate, and quite windy; no snow for sleigh ng yet. There has been some variation from the above, in different localities in the county, the mercury going as low as 30 degrees, it is said.

NILE. THE WEATHER IN BROOKFIELD. We have been having some very cold weather since the commence-Jan. 5th, 14 degrees below zero; 6th, 2 below; 7th, 8 below; 8th, 20 below: 9th, 10 below: 10th, at zero. These observations were taken in the morning. On the 7th and 8th, the thermometer was below zero all day. Sabbath, the 13th, was warm and rainy; and Monday morning following, the mercury was 10 degrees be low zero again; since which time the weather has been milder. No good sleighing this winter, though sleighs have run considerable. The stage has gone on runners only two days E. MAXSON.

One of the most prominent Proestant clergymen of this country, the Rev. Dr. Philip Schaff, has just pamphlet contains the substance of a course of lectures which the author, during his stay in Germany in 1865, delivered at Berlin, Bonn, Heidelberg, Stuttgardt, Leipsic, Bremen,

DR. SCHAFF ON OUR CIVIL WAR

slavery man. He expresses the opinion that the negroes in the South were generally well treated, and that stay behind could say the same, did characters like that of Legree in the stern messenger knock to night Uncle Tom's Cabin were rare excep- and demand the talent of his Lord the war, however, he sets forth, with Slavery," and of "Christian Civilizahe shows himself throughout a devoted adherent of the political priniples underlying our Constitution.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Nothing has made us rejoice more. since the new year burst upon us, than to find that the RECORDER has taken a leap ahead. For some reason, our arms ached while we eagerly read it; but we had forgotten they were stretched to greater length. A thrill went through our sanctum as we caught a glimpse of the dawning light of advancement. We directed the attention of a score of callers to the increased size and new dress of the RECORDER. One brother thought us a "little emotion-

al." This brought a slight dampness to our zeal, but we were soon comforted by remembering how Ik. Marvel cautions us against that class who are judicious, because possessed of no latent fires that need a curbprudish, because of no warm blood to tempt. Such may triumph over love and sin and death, but it is the triumph of the one who has neither passions to subdue, nor energy to attack, nor hope to quench.

Your editorial calls for correspondence. We all feel a vital interest in small type, and was animated the RECORDER, and claim a right to rejoice over its prosperity; yet we cannot all help it on by correspondwith nothing to eat, or help ourselves ing. We have written many a page of foolscap for its columns, and then committed them to the flames, from Fifteen Counties in the State of a conviction it would make the son League, for the suppression of to read what others write. To sit down quietly, and get a bird's eye shops have been shut up, and a great view of all that is transpiring among many more are destined to be. In our people, through a column in the it, let them print a paper of their Pen Yan, Yates county, several rum- RECORDER, is a great blessing. A own. The funny part is, that the ed little girl, who had a present from the Christmas tree, thanked the tree. So, when we get the last number of the RECORDER, fresh from the office, we feel like thanking something and somebody. We thank Eld. Maxson for his excellent sermon on the death of an old man. W want to thank Eld. Lewis for his hints about educating young men for the ministry. We have seen many hours of despair, because doomed to leave school and fall into the rear ranks to earn a dollar; we have seen too many times when dollar would have made us princely

> thing which hints at that subject. But, Bro. Editor, the best corres on each of a variety of subjects. We were always glad to come to a ¶.

¶ 1. Will some of your correspondents explain to us the sin of pastor's reading his sermons?

¶ 2. We wish the Report of th Corresponding Secretary of the Education Society could be read each week for a year, by every Seventh day Baptist. There is no work. 'not before, but upon" our people,

of equal importance. ¶ 3. I think the number of sub scribers to the Recorder could doubled during the current year. wish each of our pastors would preach on this subject; then visit each family in their charge, and talk about it; and at the close of the year you would tell the gain.

TRIBUTE TO A MOTHER. The following beautiful tribute to the memory of a mother, (whose death was recently noticed in the RECORDER,) is taken from a letter ad-

"For two days has my mothe

sung with the angels. For two days

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dressed by her son to his aunt:

She has walked along the golden the portals of the temple not made with hands: and now she sitteth happy in the smiles of Him whose dazzling countenance fills all heaven emigrants to Liberia was 527; exceed with holy light. From her high ing any year's since 1856; included ly form; but O! I have thought have hoped—that her pure spiri might sometimes come down to visit us in the silent night watches. Yes has taken her away. There was time when we thought her disease was stayed, and fondly we hoped for her recovery. But the Holy One had changing my post-office address need of her to praise Him, in the Richburgh, Allegany Co., N. Y. bright land where the flowers never That letter is defective in published at Berlin, Prussia, a pam- fade, and the fell hand of disease phlet on "The Civil War and Chris- comes not for ever. So, while the tian Life in North America." The winter storm was rushing wildly bv. the grim-browed messenger came, and the paper is now sent. Of course bade our mother prepare to enter the presence of her God. But he found her ready. Oh! it was a solemn thing to stand by a mother's death-bed and view the agonies of that sad and other places. Most of the lectures hour, without being able to render treat of the religious condition of the the least assistance. Jesus alone could United States; but the first two, on afford relief; and when we know corner of First-place and Clinton-st "The Civil War," and on "War and that he was faithful to the last, our Brooklyn, to complete that edifice Slavery," review the great events of sorrow that she is taken away from

tions, and he would have regarded a Ready to go! Ready to go! Blessed gradual and peaceable emancipation be God for the sweet assurance, she of the negroes as "much more hon- rests to night in heaven. We have orable and reasonable." As regards laid her in the tomb, and the winds howl sad dirges over the still mound great force and clearness, that it was | beneath the leafless trees of the a war of the "Legitimate Authority churchyard. But a short distance against the Rebellion of the Slave- from my school-room door, she sleep nolders," of "Nationality against the sleep that knows no waking Disunion," of "Union against Con- And when at eve I can step for federation," of "Liberty against into the home of the dead, and linge a moment by her side, and throp a silen tion against an antiquated Institution tear of love and remembrance over of Oppression and Barbarism;" and the spot that claims her tor its on -this is a sacred, hallowed privilege that I would not barter for worlds untold wealth. A visit to a mother grave alone! Oh, solemn season Oh. desolate hour! I shall neve know a mother's love again. I shall see a gentle mother's loving smile never, never more. Why did she gave, and the Lord hath taken away: blessed be the name of the How little did I know a Lord." mother's worth until I had no m ther! Oh! she was a good, a kind. loving mother; but now she is m angel mother, and she will be m guardian spirit. If she ever lingers round her sepulcher. I shall meet he there, and she will whisper softly her first-born son. I shall hear her sighing in the rustling breeze that stirs the withered leaflets: I shall see her smile in the blooming flowers and the bursting buds of the leaf spring time O, the dearest. the most sacred spot to me, of all the earth, is the little mound that rests above my mother."

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SUNDAY IN PHILADELPHIA.—One of our exchanges notices as follows ar cent excitement in Philadelphia:

"Philadelphia is excited over controversy between its clergymen and the proprietor of a daily pane who has concluded to publish a Sur day edition. The last installment the dispute filled four columns The preachers claim that the editor violates public morals. The edit asserts that he does it because wants to strengthen public moral and quotes a hymn about 'If I a wrong, Thy grace impart.' Alt gether, the controversy is very fur ry. The matter is not worth much clatter. If a paper, either from impecuniosity, or a desire to make it labor more available, or a wish to er large its list of readers, prints on Sunday, it is the editor's own business. If the clergymen do not like cause he is moved by 'grace' egard for decency, and that the min isters should support other dailies in Philadelphia printed by Sunday labor. We presume the truth is, the the ministers read Sunday papers be cause they want the news, and the cause he wants to make more money. We see very little 'grace' abou either. Our only concern is for the poor editors and reporters, who we trust, have been largely increase n salary."`

SOUTHERN METHODISTS.—Our hanges indicate, that the Methodist Episcopal Church is making rapid rich for a week, not to thrill at any progress in the former Slave States In Louisiana and Texas, more the 20,000 colored was browned by ken off their connection with the Southern Methodist Church, and join ed the Northern Church. Bisho Thomson organized in December. New Orleans, the Mississippi Annua Conference of the M. E. Church which already numbers 17 preaches and over 22,000 members. A "Bi ical Institute" has been opened the City of New Orleans, and a new Church organ, The New Orleans Advo cate, has been started by the Rev. Dr. J. P. Newman.

In Kentucky, 25 ministers of the Southern Methodist Church, with about 5,000 of the white members have declared their intention of joining the Northern Church. The col ored congregations either have a ready taken the same step, or intend soon to take it.

In Georgia, the Rev. Mr. Caldwell member of the Georgia Annual Conference, is now laboring as a missionary of the Methodist Episcop Church. There, as in every oth Southern State, it is highly probabl that the entire colored member of the Southern Church will conne tself with Northern Methodism.

THE AMERICAN COLONIZATION S tery is still alive. Its 49th annua neeting was held last week in Was ington, when reports were made b the officers. The revenue for the year was \$46,819 20; disbursements \$41.734 87. Of the balance, \$4,885 37 is awaiting the order of the Libe rian authorities. The number/ are 172 freedmen from Lynchburg who arrived safely.

A LITTLE CARE would save a good deal of trouble to us, and disappoint ment to our correspondent. The following verbatim letter illustrates

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M. Chandler of Michigan offered a restution declaring that whereas internity for damage done to American commerce by her subjects in the James, and to declare non-intercourse | and the House adjourned. between the two nations. It was objected to by Mr. Dixon of Conn., and went over

A resolution was offered calling for the trial of Jeff. Davis and Clement C. Clay, on the charges on which they were confined, by a military commission and court martial; it was objected to, and laid over.

The military committee reported favorably on the bill for the establishasylum for the relief of totally dis- fied from voting at any election held abled officers and soldiers of the in the said district on account of of the fisheries in the Connecticut United States army and navy. Gen. Grant and others are named as corporators.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

A resolution was adopted, instructing the committee on ways and means to inquire into the expediency of imposing a license on horse races, where an admission fee is charged and a tax of 5 per cent. on the gross receipts of the proprietors. A resolution was passed instruct-

ing the ways and means committee to inquire into the expediency of requiring all fire and marine insurance companies to invest in Government securities, and deposit a certain per centage of their capital and receipts in the United States treasury, for the better security of the insured, under such rules as may be prescribed by Congress.

The House resumed the consideration of the District of Golumbia suffrage bill. Mr. Kasson of Iowa opposed the extension of suffrage with out restriction.

Tuesday, Jan. 16th SENATE.

Mr. Chandler's resolution for the intercourse with Great Britain was taken up and tabled—25 against 12. Mr. Howard's resolution for the to be printed. A bill for the establishment of a

ulitary and naval asylum for totall disabled officers and men of the volunteer force, which was amended to make it apply exclusively to the army, was passed. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. Deming reported back from the military committee the bill to revive the grade of generals. The House resumed the consideration of the District of Columbia suf-

The committee on the judiciary reported back the amendments to the ill to incorporate the United States Protective Homestead Company with capital of three millions. The amendment omits the names of several of the Southern men, and substitites Northerners The object of South. An amendment was exceed, that the corporation shall provide for the poor without distinction of color who apply for homesteads. The bill and amendments were ordered to

be printed. The Senate resolution authorizing the reconstruction committee to send for persons and papers, was taken up and passed.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 17th. SENATE.

The credentials of Geo. Graham of North Carolina, were received and tabled.

A resolution was adopted, upon the motion of Mr. Chandler, calling for whatever information the President has received touching the violation of the neutrality laws by the army occupying the right bank of the Rio Grande. The resolution recommending the

establishment of provisional governments for the Southern States was taken up, and Mr. Doolittle/made a speech against it.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. A resolution was adopted directing

The District of Columbia suffrage bill was taken up and discussed. THURSDAY, Jan. 18th.

Resolutions to distribute 500 coies of Madison's works, and to inquin into the Government advertis-

nittee on Territories. A bill was passed unanimously,

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

for the 30th of January.

and debated by Messrs, Clarke, John-134. It was them moved that the had ceased to run. A negro boy amount to \$8,262. consist of five regiments of artillery, bill be recommitted, with instructions offered to take him across in a small to report certain qualifications irre- boat, and Mr. Thompson finally ac- Academy of Science, that a young \$1000 to \$1200. the whole proposition to recommit floating ice came down upon them, the gritish Government has refused by 53 to 117. Thereupon the ques- crushed their boat, and they were tion recurred on the bill as originally obliged to take refuge upon a small introduct and reported from the Jucake, which was subsequently broken late war, therefore, resolved, that the diciary Committee, and it was passed up by larger cakes. The man Warren our minister from the Court of St. of the vote was followed by applause, Thompson and the negro boy floated The following is the suffrage bill were in the water for six or seven

as it passed the House: Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of Grand Island. The clothing of both America in Congress assembled, That was frozen stiff, and neither of them from all laws and parts of laws, and prescribing the qualifications of electors for any office in the District of Columbia, the word "white" be and the same is hereby stricken out, and that from and after the passage of ment of a national military and naval this act no person shall be disquali-

> SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, That all acts of Congress, and all laws of the State of Maryland in force in said District, and all ordinances of Washington and Georgetown, inconsistent with the provisions of this act, are hereby repealed and annulled.

Bills were presented and referred weirs and gill-nets, and stringent laws to the Military Committee, restricting | should be adopted for the regulation the expenses of collecting soldiers' of fishing. claims by prescribing penalties for charges over a certain amount by less seriously injure manufacturers. agents and attorneys, and providing relief for the officers of certain colored regiments.

A petition from the colored people within five years, though they would of the District of Columbia for the not be so plenty as when the country passage of the House Negro Suffrage was inits primitive state. bill was presented by Mr. Sumner.

Mr. Doolittle presented the credentials as Senator from Florida of children of Moses and Rebecca Fitz, ex-Provisional Governor Marvin, formerly of Gloucester, Mass., are which were laid on the table. The bill enlarging the powers of cellent health. The Lewiston Journal

the Freedmen's Bureau was taken up. | says their united ages are 748 years After a speech in opposition to it by and 7 months. Not a member of this Mr. Hendricks, of Indiana, and one family of dildren has died. The in its advocacy by Mr. Trumbull, of oldest is 75, and the youngest 50 years Illinois, an amendment was adopted, of age; the dozen consists of 6 males restricting to three years' duration, and 6 females; the latter are all marinstead of making them perpetual, ried. They had a family gathering trial of Davis and Clay was ordered the titles of the negroes to abandon- in Danville, Me., recently. ed Southern lands on which they were located by General Sherman.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. A communication was received from Secretary of the Treasury McCulloch, relative to the decrease of our mercantile marine, and suggesting immediate appropriate legislation on the

Bills were introduced and referred providing for the readjustment once quarter by the Postmaster General of the salaries of postmasters, authorizing the payment of seventy-five thousand dollars to Charles F. Anderson for preparing plans and drawings for the Capitol extension, and for the

further prevention of\smuggling. The Ways and Means Committee were directed to report on the pro- employed as a bank messenger. He priety of exempting written instruments from stamp duty.

The Naval Appropriation bill was a cart, and one of them leaped out Committee of the Whole, and there was an animated debate, participated in by several members, over an apthousand dollars to purchase Seavy's the blow, the men had fled. Island, Portsmouth Navy Yard, which bill was laid over for future action.

taken up, and the remainder of the with no one on it. The employee who 15. Two dry goods stores, a grain day's session was occupied in speech- was coaling it, having opened the warehouse, hotel, church, harnesses relative to the status of the South- throttle-valve, the engine started, shop, hardware store and clothing will relieve New York of hundreds ern States, by Messrs. Deming of but he became frightened and jump-Connecticut and Smith of Kentucky, ed off. After a short run the engine the former opposing the early admiscame into collision with a train, and sion of the Southern representatives. | both were smashed to pieces, four The House adjourned till Monday. persons on board the train being

A WOMAN HUNG.—Mrs. Martha Grinder was executed at Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, last week. The criminal confessed to having poisoned Mrs. Caruthers, for which murder the sentence of the law was carried into | soldiers, the Paymaster-General states | effect, as also a Miss Buchanan. The that 731,000 soldiers have received

demeanor of the wretched woman no bounty, and that the sum required during the night preceding the exe- to equalize all the bounties by paycution and at the gallows was wonthe Secretary of the Treasury to in- derfully calm and collected. She form the House with what States the passed a portion of the night in praypublic deposits had been made, and er, after which she slept soundly, and how much still remains deposited. in the morning ate a hearty break-The credentials of J. N. Goodwin, fast. She walked from her cell to of the fish inhabiting the waters of delegate from Arizona, were present- the gallows, and on the scaffold exed, and he was qualified and took hibited the stoicism of a saint. Her death was a terrible one. The fall was improperly adjusted, the knot slipped, and she slowly strangled to

FITTING REBUKE —A short time ago, as a railroad train was stopping at Gordonsville, Va., to put off the mg h Washington papers, were mail quite a crowd who had assem- 1789, and strewed his path with bled there made an assault upon the flowers. One lives in Trenton, an-Bills we reported to extend the mail agent, who was a northern man, other is the mother of Mr. Chestnut, time for whdrawal of goods from as the Post Office Department appoint bonded warehouses, and to authorize a telegraph line from New York to the West Indies. A bill for the admission of Colora- low any Yankees to run on their do, accepting and rateying the Con- roads. Words led to blows, and the stitution and Government adopted by train moving off, the mail agent esthe people, was reported from the caped with his life. On reporting I this to the Post Office Department, Gov. Randall immediately struck iving the franking privilege, during Gordonsville from the list of Post cinity refusing to render any assistant and distributed \$40,000 of the income

THE STEAMER PLYMOUTH ROCK, of Mr. Jenckes, from the Judiciary the New York and Stonington line, Committee, reported a Bankruptcy struck a rock off Stamford, Conn., on bill, and it was made a special order Tuesday morning, Jan. 16th, and and the rest used for herding and A resolution to prohibit the reissue stove a hole in her bottom. She grazing. It is undoubtedly the larg- ax, and a note written in a disguised last, 54,000,000 yards of printed caliof American registers to American leaked so badly that she was run est farm in the world. vessels sold under a foreign flag durashore. All of the passengers, three ling the war was referred, and a resolution number, were landed been wrecked on or near the Atlantic lution asking information as to the safely. On the following Friday, the coast since October, and with them chison, and trains cross regularly. issue of such registers by the Secre- steamer was got afloat again, and ta-tary of the Treasury, was passed ken to New York, where she will be perty has been immense, being equal-known lawyer, died at Dorchester, The bill to extend suffrage in the repaired as soon as possible.

As an evidence of the surprising ADRIFT ON THE ICE.—The Buffalo Express relates a fearful adventure of rapidity with which the great West was sold, Jan. 12th, to the Regents son, and Boutwell. A motion by two men and a boy upon Niagara is being populated, the Commissioner of the Kentucky University, for the Mr. Niblack of Indiana, to lay the River, which took place on Saturday, of the General Land Office states that sum of \$90,000. It consists of 325 whole subject on the table, was voted Jan. 13th. Wm. A Thompson, Vice at one land office in Missouri, during acres, and will be the seat of the down by 46 to 123. A motion by President of the New Erie and the month of December last, 25,250 Agricultural College of the State. Mr. Darling of New York, to post- Niagara Railroad, wished to get acres were taken up for actual settlepone the bill to the first Tuesday in across the river to his family, but the ment, and cash land sales made at the Free Public Library of New Bed-March, was disagreed to by 34 to ice was so thick that the ferry boat the same office, for the same period, ford with a copy of Audubon's large

spective of color, including the ability | cepted the offer. The two were soon | lady patient of his has remained in to read. assessment and payment of after joined by a man named Warren, profound slumber for over a year taxes, and military or naval service. who also wished to go across the without eating or drinking, and yet house, one day recently. He had The House struck out the property river. The three had nearly reached her life has been supported, and she driven his brother-in-law out of doors qualification, and then voted down the opposite shore, when the mass of manifests a tendency towards fatten on the previous Sunday, because he ing. A similar phenomenon occurred attempted to build a fire. in her experience years before. Last year's cotton crop in Illinois amounted to three thousand bales,

worth over half a million dollars. President be requested to withdraw by 116 to 54. The announcement was drowned soon afterwards, but Mr. Cotton was not grown in Illinois till office under a compact to drink no-1862, when less than seven thousand thing of the kind for a year. down the river for many miles, and pounds were raised. This shows a rapid increase. The culture is confined to the southern portion of the Reconstruction Comhours, until they were finally rescued. about ten o'clock in the evening, at | State. Brevet Lieut. Col. Hogan, Super

ntendent of Ordnance at Chatta- tion. could probably have survived much nooga, has just completed the removal to northern storehouses of the Aman who was noticed to be drivacres of cannon that have been lying in park since the battle of Missio Ridge. Perhaps 600 pieces has been removed within the last state. The Commissioners who were appointed last year by the Massachusetts Legislature to investigate the subject | days.

FISH IN NEW-ENGLAND STREAMS.

up in three propositions, viz.:

2. These fish-ways would more or

conditions, an abundant supply of

fish might reasonably be looked for

A REMARKABLE FAMILY.—Twelve

wounding the others.

slightly injured.

be \$683,000,000.

It appears that 1,730,340 soldiers

ing the highest bounty, \$400, would

The Plymouth (Mass.) Sentinel of

Cape Cod Bay, perished from cold,

formerly Senator from South Caro-

lina, and the third, Mrs. Sarah Hand,

The sons of Mr. William Johnson,

brother of the President, have pub-

ished a letter confirming the reports

resides in Cape May county, N. J.

was a brother of the President.

land, all in one farm. Twenty-three

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Mrs. Mary Sanchez, of Bato Rouge, La., is 103 years old, strong for two months, for having theatrical and Merrimac Rivers, have reported, and hearty, has never worn spectacles, and the result of their labor is summed and can thread her needle as well as ever. Without ever leaving her na-1. In order to restock the Contive parish, she has lived under the necticut and Merrimac Rivers with flags of Spain, Great Britain, France, shad and salmon, fish-ways must be the Confederacy and the United built over the dams; the pollution of | States.

the waters must be prevented; New-A Vermont sergeant wrote to a Hampshire should breed salmon: New York girl who pinned her name Connecticut should forbid the use of to some clothing he received through respondence led to courtship and to the Indian Territory. marriage; and now the sergeant finds he has a good wife and a cool half million in money besides. 3. With a compliance to the above

Gen. Butler's former chief of staff naving made an extensive tour of the Gulf States, reports that almost all the Northern men who went there to hostility of the Southern people to- ing of the Chinese.

A New Yorker has patented an iron railway to be erected on each now living in Maine, all enjoying exside of Broadway, 17 feet above grade, and the cars to be propelled by a voiceless and sparkless engine Veat staircases will communicate with

Among the institutions in Washington is the opening of a "dyspeptic very early at all of the other Wash-Walworth County, Wisconsin, on the ington boarding houses. It is be-5th, three men entered the house of lieved that it will do a good business. a man who had just sold his farm for

A cotton factory is about to be \$3000, and, finding the farmer absent, murdered his wife and child, and built at Chicago, under the direction proceeded to ransack the building of experienced persons from New \$630. While thus engaged, a person living England. A working cash capital of \$100,000 is to be raised at once. near by, hearing suspicious noises, The goods manufactured will be bagwent to the house, saw what had been done, and shot all three of the ging and staple sheetings and shirtassassins, killing one, and mortally

Bishop Elliot, of Georgia, announces the withdrawal of that dio cese from the ecclesiastical confedera-James Terreny, who was robbed the return of Georgia to the Protes- \$300,000,000. of \$80,000 in New York, Jan. 19th, tant/Church of the United States. was a lad of seventeen years, and He is the oldest of the Southern states that while passing through Bishops.

Associate Justice Field, of the William street, two men drove up in Inited States Supreme Court, recently received a small box by express tol, at the same time snatching the from California, which was opened satchel containing the money and carefully by a friend, under the belief checks from his hand. Before the that it contained photographs. It Gen. Lee is president. McCormick Flour, 3 75@4 12 39 100 ibs. Rye Flour 5 00 propriation of one hundred and five | boy could recover from the effects of | turned out to be a small torpedo con- is a Virginian by birth. taining twelve leaden bullets.

The business portion of the village The citizens of Columbia, Pa., were was finally stricken out, when the greatly excited, one day last week, by of Bergen, Genesee County, N. Y seeing a locomotive run through the 16 miles west of Rochester, was de- Georgia are at this time vastly worse The President's Message was then town at the rate of fifty miles an hour, stroyed by fire on Monday night, Jan. store were burned. Loss \$30,000.

Plans are under consideration for the preservation of the monitors for harbor defense, by having them drawn from the water upon marine thus be kept in good order and be charged. have received bounties in various easily made available for service.

amounts, reaching an aggregate of Ex-Gens. Heath, Billow, Hood \$301.500.000. In relation to the Longstreet, and other Southern leadproposed law to equalize bounties to ers, have been in Cincinnati within the past five weeks, and engaged of thirty yards. 1,600 white laborers, and purchased in the South. Another counterfeit greenback \$10 in the harbor.

oill has made its appearance. The the 12th Jan., reports that during the intense cold weather large numbers coln is coarse, and the bill generally Jan. 16th. much heavier in appearance than the The whole number of patents is myriads of which, consisting of sea A person giving his name as An

bass, black fish, lobsters, &c., washed drew Jackson Austin, was arrested ashore in that locality, strewing the in Cincinnati recently for forgery, coast for miles around with their Three venerable women still surand swore that she herself committed Dahlgren raid. vive who belonged to the choir of the forgeries. young ladies which greeted Washing-When it was 17 degrees belo ton as he entered Trenton, N. J., in

zero in Boston, it was so warm Savannah that men were going abou the streets without their coats; and at Macon, Ga., a four acre strawberry bed was in full bloom and fruit. A Baltimore lawyer, named Thomp son, was recently married to Miss

Harriet Lane, niece of ex-President Buchanan, at Washington. It is reported that Col. J. D. Williams is that their father, who was accidentalsoon to marry Mrs. Douglas. ly injured by the discharge of his own The Regents of the New York gun, died for want of surgical treat-

University had a meeting on the 12th, ment, the rebel surgeons of the viher life, to the widow of President Offices, and trains now run by that ance on the ground that Mr. Johnson of the Literature Fund of last year among the several acader to participate therein. M. L. Sullivan, Esq., of Champaign Senator Sumner recently had county, Illinois, has 70,000 acres of

paste-board box sent to him, containing the finger of a negro, which had A railroad track has been laid across

the Missouri river on the ice at Ated in no season since the fall of 1854. Mass., one day last week.

Ashland, the home of Henry Clay

Hon. James Arnold has presented work on the birds of North America, A Dr. Bland relates to the French in four immense volumes, valued at John Lineweaver, of Albany, N. Y

was found frozen to death in his Some thenty citizens of New London, Conn., heretofore in the habit of

using ardent spirits occasionally, for There is little doubt that the first

to Congress, says a Washingpecial, will embody a proposition for an amendment to the Constitu-

he other night, was found, gh tightly grasping his lines, to frozen to death. Henry Berandes, keeper of a German resort in New York, has been

exhibitions on Sunday. Mrs. James Dargin, while attendink a ball, Wednesday evening, Jan. 10th, in West Cambridge, Mass.,

suddenly fell to the floor, and expired almost immediately. The Kansas Indians are to be pushed westward out of that State.

the sanitary commission, and the cor- measures be taken to transplant them Stomach, Loss of Appetite, Sinking Weak. John Paul, of Meadville, Penn.,

the use of kerosene oil. An English writer asserts that the use of tea with insufficient food leads

settle are preparing to return to the to a craving for stimulants. He ac-North, in consequence of the bitter counts in this way for the opium eat-Some of the citizens of Houston, Texas, natives of Virginia, have contributed \$526 in gold, which they

to the widow of Stonewall Jackson. A statue of the Empress Josephine is about to be set up in Paris, at the he street at every corner. The plan | junction of the new Boulevard Beauion and the Avenue Josephine, opposite the bridge of the Alma.

Mosby, the noted rebel guerrilla, boarding house." It is intended to has been arrested and taken to Washfurnish the proper diet for confirmed | ington, on a charge of having hanged | tive and Throat Diseases, Troches are used | Office. dyspeptics, who generally graduate two Federal soldiers during the war with always good success. in the Shenandoah valley.

The wolves and panthers have

they are likely to completely exterminate the deer and other game. Returns of internal Revenve from June 30th to Saturday, Jan. 13th, were

\$179,500,000. The current year's tion of the Southern dioceses, and receipts will unquestionably exceed The amount received by the United States for cotton licenses and taxes in Galveston, Texas, during

the last four months, was nearly McCormick, the inventor of the McCormick, the inventor of the 8 50 for fancy do., 8 00@8 30 for low grades reaper, has sent \$10,000 to Wash- of Western extra, 8 50@8 90 for shipping ington College, Virginia, of which Ohio, 9 00@11 20 for trade and family brands

A letter has been received from A letter has been received from choice Amber Milwaukie 178@1-83. Barley Alex. H. Stephens, that the condition 1 07 for prime New York. Barley Malt 1 40. and persecution of Union men in Oats, 56@58c. for New York. Corn, 86@87c. than during the rebellion.

The expiration of the Trinity Church leases, this year and next. of pestilential hovels, which will be supplanted by elegant structures. One hundred and eighteen of the

New York police are charged with being drunk on New Year's day. In railways and housed. They could Brooklyn twenty-five have been dis-

A locomotive which exploded last week on the New Jersey Central Railroad, was literally blown to pieces. The engineer was blown a distance A plot to liberate Jeff. Davis is re-

800 cotton plows, to work plantations ported. Extra precautions are therefore observed at Fortress Monroe and The entire town of Olean, New

signatures of Spinner and Chittenden | York, is reported to have been deare good, but the portrait of Mr. Lin- stroyed by fire on Tuesday night,

ed during the last six months, is 75. Of this number, 41 have been ed to Rhode Island.

of. Hopkins, of Williams Coland during his trial a woman pur-lege Mass., has recovered the body of Church of Verona. Through long and se-vere sufferings she was sustained by grace, porting to be his wife came into court his only son, who was killed in the

A man was recently arrested for unkenness in Boston, with \$15 in ank bills and \$1,780 in gold about of her age. She was one of the number his person. Philadelphia has not furnished a

U. S. Senator for 35, nor a Governor

for 50 years. The local politics are too miscellaneos. The Troy printers celebrated the 160th anniversary of the birthday of town. His condict in the dark valley was Benjamin Franklin, by a banquet, of preparation to that unpropitious hour, his sufferings arose only from his disease, which

followed by toasts and speeches. One hundred unmarried women sailed from New York last week for to part with his equally excellent wife about Washington Territory "and a by side in the same graveyard, await the market." with the voice of the archangel, and with the

It will require two millions of dol-lars to re-establish the lighthouses on lars to re-establish the lighthouses on those words of Job, "I would not live alway."

Massachusetts manufactured during A bronze statue of President Lin-

coln, costing \$12,600, is to be erected coln, costing \$12,600, is to be erected in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The pirate Semmes is soon to be brought to trial.

President Johnson is 57 years old.

Toda, J. B. Whittord, Hamilton Clarke, J. B. Clarke, D. Loomer (all right,) Sarah Burdick, Paul M. Green (sent,) H. M. Haven, G. J. Crandall, A. W. Coon, E. B. Crandall, W. S. Dunham (yes,) J. R. Titsworth, John Bablock, C. C. Livermore, S. Carpenter L. J. Lounsbury, Daniel P. Freeborn, Oscar Baboock, brought to trial.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE, The Minis terial Conference of the Western Association will hold its next annual session with the First Church of Little Genesee, commencing on the first Third-day of February next, at 61 o'clock P. M. The programme for said session will be as follows:

Peleg-Saunders. 1. Introductory discourse by N. V. Hull. 2. Regeneration—what is it, and in what sense is man affected by it? Jonathan Allen.
3. What is it to preach the Gospel, and on whom does the distribution of the compel, and on the com hom does the duty devolve? T. B. Brown. ceive of God without the aid of some image, 5. Is salvation attainable by the whole huohn Smalley, New Market, N.J.2

a visible, material body? J. N. Forbes. re-baptized when restored to fellowship 8. What is the meaning of the passage, Be ye perfect, as your Father in heaven is perfect?" and how attainable? Ethan Lan-D. P. Freeborn, "Mrs. Dr. R. Hull, Princeton, Wis.3 00 9. What is the meaning of Exodus 31: 18?

Leman Andrus.
10. What effect did the fall of man have upon humanity? S.R. Wheeler. ETHAN LANPHEAR, Clerk. Nile, Jan. 16th, 1866.

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nd Miss MARY M. HOLENBECK, of Batavia, Ill. In Westerly, Jan. 13th, 1866, Johnnie Stan-ron Barber, son of Erastus W. and Dorcas S.

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NATURAL HISTORY OF BABIES. Babies are of two kinds, male and packages of one, though sometimes two, in which cases they are called twins, when nearly of the same age. They are not confined to any particular locality, but are found, plentywhere they have acquired the healthy age of twenty-five, with a fair prospect of advancing still further into ing. babyhood., Their weight depends a have twenty-one years to grow in bematter so much how big they may

happen to be when they commence. Probably babies have more per names than any other article of their size. In the tender years of life, say the first two, they are lovingly addressed by such endearing names as Old Beautiful, Sweetness, Honeycomb, Him; Darling, Papa's Hope, Old Blessed, Mamma's Joy, Noble Handsome, supposed to be a contraccould translate. For several years, until they get they are done with.

old enough to play out of doors and soil their faces, their lives are one long continuous game of Copenhagen, every body laboring under the delusion that all babies are for us to kiss -consequently, to see one is to kiss it. We can not recollect of ever finding ourself in the presence of a baby, but what the fond mother would say to it: "Now be a good little deary, and give the gentleman a nice kiss Of course we accept it, though kissing ain't our forte. We are naturally modest, and don't care to be seen kissing any body We don't hanker after it as some of our friends do. We are willing to kiss a pretty girl occasionally for her mother's sake, or even for her own rather than have any trouble; yet we think if said pretty girl owed as a kiss, we should much prefer to have it remain on interest to having i paid when it beame due; we never present our bill and demand payment not if we connue perfectly salie. We understand that there are quite a number of persons who differ from us in regard to kissing; if so, let them differ; we can not stop to trgue the point, as

will come out all right. With the shame, and contempt. croup, it is necessary to strike ile—
generally goose ile—and if applied in
season, 'twill soon subricate the throat
the city represent those best to do to invest in a rubber ling.

our subject treats of babies.

accidents often occur; still, they usually acquire the art with necessary themselves in a fair sanitary condibreaking of some crockery or fur tion. niture, which they frantically clutch scene of action, to find perhaps a of the landlord. flower-pot on the floor, and Willie only a choice verbena that was ruined, and not Willie's neck.

They abbreviate a great deal, and their habitations. throw aside all pronouns as perfectly useless. Listening to their talk is over with sheet iron, and huts with sale; the ink pays the same; the like attending an Italian opera; one no roofing but thin and rotten boards, leather used in the binding has also hears the noise, but can not under huts of one story, entered by a single paid two taxes; the binder pays his green house, as the tuberose is stand what it means. The first door, with a single pipe to carry off income tax, and so also the printer; "papa" of "mama," distinctly spok- the smoke and foul air; and huts of the retailer who sells the books pays en, is worth five dollars to either of two low stories, with narrow and for his license, a tax on his sales, the delighted parents. Babies must broken windows in the chambers, and an income tax; so that by the not only talk themselves, but must stuffed with old coats and hats, and time the book reaches the reader, it be talked to; and the amount of pieces of carpeting; hovels arranged has actually paid fifteen separate HARD ON LAWYERS.—Mr. Grandin, baby-talk used in a common-sized in every conceivable way, utterly taxes to the Government. Other in closing the defence of the Strong family is prodigious. Baby's appear- disregarding streets, paths and the articles—a coat, a pair of boots, a carance opens a new field to all. The cardinal points of the compass; lean- riage, a dwelling house—pay in about plaintiff is a man forty years of age old hands, who have seen babies be- ing towers of Pisa on the edge of the the same proportion. The worst of educated to the law, but with fore, converse in the language quite rocks, and some towers that had fal- all this multiplied and variegated practice, or the desire for practice, fluently, but tis ridiculous to hear a len as well as leaned; here and there taxation is, that the Government does When a man has the shrewdnes beginner undertake to master this brick or stone cottages interspersed, not get anything like the whole a lawyer, but without his industrial difficult tongue. Talking baby-talk affording a pleasing and refining va- amount the public pays, and that he is an uncomfortable member of is an art which few ever acquire to riety to the visitor. perfection, though by a constant Goats of various colors and sizes is impossible to prevent rogues evad. the plagues of Job in your house. practice the most stupid can partially were clambering up and down the ing theirs. To collect so infinite a When a man has been sharpened by acquire it; yet it takes two or three craggy heights and munching away number of small taxes requires an the hone of the law, he needs somegenerations of babies to make a per- among the heaps of offal and the de- army of paid officials. To collect thing to cut, and if he doesn't cut the

family, no matter how sober said their ferocity and vehemence had man to be a detective. family may be, is wonderful to be- long since been starved out of them, hold. It completely turns the heads were sleepily prowling round the of all. If any particular one behaves huts and in the streets—yellow dogs, more than a century. since Benjamin | Courts of Chancery. Not long ago, | wager. more insane, or is carried away more black and white dogs, iron colored Franklin, Postmaster General of the a short-hand writer had his coat than the rest, we think grandma will dogs, in fact every type of the can- American Colonies, by appointment stolen before his eyes while taking a bear off the palm, although pa, ma, ine race, except the agreeable and of the Crown, set out in his old gig judgment of the Lord Chancellor. grandpa, aunt, uncle, and a long list useful. Flocks of geese were hissing to make an official inspection of the He could not leave off writing for of cousins, are not counted out by any and waddling about and stirring up principal routes. It is about ninety fear of losing a sentence, and could means. We think the mother acts the mud in the low places between years since he held the same office not make a disturbance for fear of the most sensible, though even she the streets, while laying hens were under the authority of Congress, committal for contempt. At another has her weak points in regard to ba- cackling about in every direction. by, and will occasionally exhibit a Ragged, dirty, swearing boys of the department at Washington,) con- containing valuables, abstracted from trace of insanity when dilating upon various ages, were playing ball in the taining but three quires of paper, his coat pocket, whilst taking a judghis charms and accomplishments.

sion is self-evident. No one ever sisters were returning from foraging were to undertake to pass over all Gen. Grant is getting his full share knew a baby inferior to any preced- expeditions, laden with large baskets the established routes, it would re- of presents. On New Year's day he ing hisby. On the contrary, each one of old bones, and sundry kinds of re- quire six years of incessant railroad was made the recipient of a library is a little in advance of any yet born; fuse. One fat, greasy woman, too, travel, at the rate of 125 miles daily; costing \$5,000.

and when we think of the vast numus! We shall eventually reach per- nary performance, and she was used quires of paper, the post office acfemale, and are usually put up in fection. How can those persons who to having geese under her arms believe that we retrograde, instead of every day. progress, reconcile this fact with their | On the whole the picture was absurd theory?

fully distributed over all parts of the beauty and a joy forever." Now we Living in the midst of our modern inhabited countries. Their ages are have seen some whom we thought civilization they yet partake of few various, and have a wide range. We had a liberal discount on their beauty, or none of its benefits. have known them as young as tis and their "joy-forever" would quickeasy to calculate time on a watch-dial, by vanish on having to commence to and then again we have seen them cry, and "refuse to be comforted," when left in our charge, and we ercises that combine mental and busily engaged in reading or writ-

It must be comforting to a man, great deal on their heft; but as they no matter haw ugly or despised he stand the subject, but should hear his may be, to think he was once a baby, own voice, and feel within him that fore it costs them anything, it don't beloved by a large circle of relatives every syllable was distinctly enunciatand friends. It is a comfort we would ed, while there is an instinct presidnot deny him. There are quite a ing which modulates the voice to the number of this world's people who number and distance of the hearers. were not loving babies a great while; Every public speaker ought to be they arrived at years when people able to tell whether he is distinctly ceased to love them, quite early in heard by the furthest listener in the life, and have never been babies since. Babies resemble wheat in many respects. Firstly, neither are good for much till they arrive at maturity. Secondly, both are bred in the house, tion of old Handsome, and hundreds also the flower of the family. Thirdly, of other appellations which we never both have to be cradled. Fourthly, both are generally well thrashed before

SQUATTER SOVREIGNTY:

The New York correspondent of the Boston Traveler, writes the following interesting letter:

In the upper part of New York, i the neighborhood of Central Park, and on the East and West ends of the streets that lie between Nos. 40; and 100, there are great numbers of shanties, huts, hovels, sheds and dens, built on the craggy rocks, along the declivities, and in the damp hollows, where human beings live and die and leave no sign behind.

The life they lead there is in many espects the opposite of that of the lwellers in the crowded tenement houses in Baxter and Mulberry streets, and in all the region of Five Points; they are literally squatter settlers on the vacant building lots of these unoccupied portions of the metropolis. They obtain some old pieces of boards, perhaps a few logs, some rusty bits of pipe and sheet iron, and in a very primitive way, without regard to order or architecture, they easily make for themselves a home and shelter, for which they are not compelled to pay any rent The monotony of babies lives is and which they are privileged to ocvaried by such little incidents as an cupy until the advancing wave of attack of the measles, mumps, or civilization surges upon them and croup, and we would not neglect to speak of cutting teeth. A baby that has safely got through all of these included the safely got through all of these included the safely got through a safely got t fantile troubles, is considered worth localities, fails to see the city as it is, some seventy-five dollars more than for the glittering throng on Fifth

one who has them in prospect. The avenue and Broadway represents but diseases are, however, easily treated, a minority of the Gothamites. It is and in cases of the measles, all that is well, now and then at least, for curinecessary is to have them break out osity sake, if for no other reason, to well; and see to it that they don't turn aside from the bustle and fashion strike in. With mumps, just let them of the promenades to look in upon mumb round a day or two, and they the hiding places of misery, of

without much trouble. Cutting teeth among the extreme poor; they conruns longer than either of the other stitute a kind of relative aristocracy. diseases; yet by a timely investment Hygienically considered, they are in a rubber ring and rattle, you get about as well off as if they lived in rid of a doctor's bill. When we the country. Their houses are mostwere young, we cut our teeth on a ly built, or rather tumbled together, silver dollar, but as silver dollars are on the rocks, or at least on elevated now made of paper, they don't stand sites. They are not crowded, and the wear and tear of a whole set of have the full benefit of the breezes teeth; and it is cheaper in the end that sweep down the Hudson and across the Park. They have their Learning to walk and talk are two little gardens where they can raise achievements about which too much supplies of vegetables, both for sale can not be said. The walking, though and home consumption. They are it is a mere nothing compared to blissfully removed from the inevitable talking, yet is more dangerous, and contagion of typhus, and if provided with good food and clothes can keep the re-adjustment of our system of

Many of them are very far from in order to save a fall. During the being neat, yet so wide is the space season of practicing, nothing can and so dry and airy is the neighbordrop in the house, or the least noise hood, that it is impossible for filth to is too costly; and, secondly, that it be made, but what mother will drop accumulate and engender poison as it opens the door to too many frauds. whatever she has in her hand, and does in the lower section where tene- Both of these defects arise from the city out, "There goes Willie! what ments are pressed down and running unwise attempt of Congress to tax has he done now?" and rush to the over, to the great financial advantage every article that is eaten or drank or

A few days since I took a walk in sure, or manufactured, or consumed. engaged in scattering its contents that vicinity for the purpose of ob- or enjoyed: Under the present law, about the room. After clearing up serving their mode of life. I found almost every object that can be namthe debris, the mother returns to her a marvelous exhibit of every style of ed pays not only one but many taxes. work, thanking her stars that it was architecture that human ingenuity or Take a book, for instance. The austupidity could possibly devise. It thor pays a tax on the product of his was interesting to observe the univer- copyright; the publisher pays a li-Their conversation in the begin- sal disregard of all laws of proportion cense, pays a tax on his sales, and ning is a little difficult to understand, in the arrangement and modeling of again an income tax on the profit on the months of November, December,

There were wooden huts roofed a manufacturer's tax, and a tax on its

posits of the junk carts. Lazy, dirty, The effect a baby produces on a cowardly dogs, that looked as if all fraud, would require every second

streets and yards, and their equally lasted as his account book for two ment of the Lords Justices. The effect babies have on progres- dirty and ragged, but more useful years. If a Postmaster General now

bers yet to be, and how every one live goose under each arm, looking job in an "old gig," he would require will be a trifle superior to its prede- as cool and unconcerned as if she a lifetime for its performance. Incessor, what a glorious future awaits was merely going through any ordi- stead of a small folio, with its three

rather sad than otherwise. Al-Some people, a little enthusiastic, though relatively fortunate, these actions with more than 30,000 conlook upon a baby "as a thing of people are absolutely miserable.

READ ALOUD.

Reading aloud is one of those exmuscular effort, and hence has a double advantage. To read aloud well, a person should not only underroom; if he is not able to do so, it is from a want of proper judgment and observation.

Reading aloud helps to develop the lungs, just as singing does, if properly performed. The effect is to induce the drawing of a long breath every once in a while, oftener and deeper than that of reading without enunciating. These deep inhalations never fail to develop the capacity of the lungs in direct proportion to their

Common consumption begins uniformly with imperfect, insufficient breathing; it is the characteristic of the disease, that the breath becomes shorter and shorter through weary months, down to the close of life, and whatever counteracts the short breathnevitably and under all circumstances. Let any person make the experiment by reading this page aloud, and in less than three minutes the a weak voice, and makes it sonorous. It has great efficiency, also, in making the tones clear and distinct, freeing them from that annoying hoarseexhibits before he has gone over half ing for the present and promising for a page, when he has to stop and clear | the future. way, to the confusion of himself as much as that of the subject.

This loud reading, when properly done, has a great agency in inducing vocal plower; on the same principle that muscles are strengthened by length paralyzes it forever. The genevery other day, which is to be conis safety and efficiency as a uniform result.

As a means, then, of health, of averting consumption, of being social energies. Oxen were made for hard ly on the Lyons railway. The groom to U.S. Currency will buy a 7 per and entertaining in any company, as service, and if treated kindly and in charge of them also lost his life. It a means of showing the quality of carefully, they will labor hard every is supposed that he set fire to the \$300 in U.S. Currency will buy a 7 per the mind, let reading aloud be considered an accomplishment far more indispensable than that of smattering and meal, worried and abused by a French, or lisping Italian, or dancing cotillions, gallopades, polkas, and cessantly applies the lash or goad, quadrilles.—Hall's Journal.

estimates our taxes at fifteen dollars per head of the whole population—a heavier amount than is paid in any other country—and argues in favor of taxation, with a view to relieve industry from the burdens which now press upon it. The present system, it is contended, fails in two essential particulars: First, that its operation worn, or used for necessity, or plea-

came out of a shanty, with a large while, if he were to undertake the counts consume every two years 3000 of the largest sized ledgers, keeping upwards of a hundred clerks constantly employed in recording transtractors and other persons.

> COMMERCIAL FAILURES. Messrs. Edward Russel & Co., of

the future. The following is a comparative statement of failures, their number and amount, in the last and previous nine years; Years. Number. Liabilities.

It will be seen by these

4,257\$265,818,000 73,608,747 1858 3,113 1859 2,959 1860 2,733 1861 5,935 1862 1,652 1863 495 1864 510 1865 Average from 1857--1865. 7

hat while the number of failure ing the past year has been about same as those of the two preceding serve, that nearly one-half the failures in last year were confined to the leading cities, the liabilities thereof amount throughout the Union. This, competence. of course, is always the result in cities where a concentration of trade results in heavier obligations. Another fact, too, goes to swell the amount in the cities this year, and that is, by far too many of the heavispiration, is curative to that extent; less speculation or downright fraud, rather than the ordinary reverses of business. Considering the enormous volume of the internal and foreign commerce of the country—the numinstinct of a long breath will show ber of its traders—the exceptional itself. This reading aloud develops condition of its finances—the burden which it bears, and the struggle from which it has emerged—these failures are wondrously few, and indicate a degree of solidity and capacity in the ness which the unaccustomed reader mercantile community most gratify-

Working Oxen. — It is not so much hard labor that heats oxen and makes them loll in warm weather, as the ill treatment of rough and abusive drivers. Treat them with gentleness exercise those of voice-making or | when at work; feed them well and may insert a thousand excellent and not require them to drink that sure to hear of it." poses than horses. Let it be reiterat- so bravely served his country. ed, that it is not the hard labor that oxen perform, that exhausts their fed a stinted allowance of poor hay where there was straw. brawling, ill-natured driver, who inand dragged out by carrying on their necks a huge cart tongue from morning till night, their strength fails, and sensible people are led to con-Harper's Weekly, deducting a cerclude that they cannot endure the tain percentage for contingencies, heat like a horse.—Agriculturist.

PRODUCING FLOWERS.—To secure a continuous bloom of the tuberose. the first roots should be started in January, in a temperature not less than 65 degrees, and if kept regularly not below that temperature, they will flower in May. Those that are wanted to flower out doors, and which are Stone. of most interest to general readers, should be started in a green house, hot bed, or warm room, not sooner than the 1st of May, and planted out Brooklyn Navy Yard last week. in the flower borders three or four tinue to bloom for three or four died at Newark, N. J., last week. months. In warmer sections of the bulbs planted out in May will flower | raised two feet. freely during the autumn months. For a later succession of flowers, sayfor those sales; the paper used has paid and January, the bulbs should be kept dry and planted by the first or middle of August; these of course must be grown in the hot house or plant requiring at all times a high temperature. The beauty and grance of this flower well repay little care required to produce

case in New York, said: "The while honest men pay their taxes, it any family. You might as well have them so thoroughly as to prevent world, he will his family."

ROBBERY IN COURT.—An English paper says that robberies have lately FRANKLIN AND HIS GIG.—It is now been of frequent occurrence in the raw eggs in twenty minutes—on a to the traveling public. The location is eswhen a small folio (still preserved in time a reporter had a small parcel

ODDS AND ENDS.

Robert Burns was once taken to task by a young Edinburg blood with whom he was walking, for recognizing an honest farmer in an open street. "It was not," said the poet, "the great coat, the sconce bonnet and the boot-hose +hat I spok to, but the man that was in them; and the man, sir, for true worth, would weigh down you and me, and

The Alden type-setting machine seems to have found more than a Boston, have issued their annual cir- match in a piece of mechanism lately cular, reviewing the business of the exhibited by the editor of a Modenese year, and prospectively considering newspaper, who claims that he is thereby enabled to set up five lines of poetry in nine seconds, each line containing 30 letters. The editor is convinced that by the aid of this machine speeches may be reported ver-

built and equipped, ten millions of

At the time of Senator Douglas' decease, his estate was so encumbered that it was believed that, there years, the liabilities are quite double would be nothing left for his family. In explanation of this we have to ob- During the war, however, the price of real estate in Chicago, which belonged to him, appreciated so in value, that its sale has paid all of the being over three-fourths of the entire | debts, and left his family a handsome

While the widow of Gen. M. K. Alexander, of Paris, Ill., was dying on the 2d Jan., Mrs. Sanford, an old friend, called to see her, and dropped dead on the threshold at the moment Mrs. Alexander died. At the same ing, whatever promotes deeper in- est failures were the results of reck- time marriage festivities of an unusually joyous character were going on in a house adjoining.

Soldiers and sailors who have been honorably discharged, are advised not to sell their discharges. The Soldiers' and Sailors' National Union at Washington appeal to them earnestly, not to part with those papers, as they will be of use to them in the future.

The Concord Bank robbers, who are doubtless in some foreign country, beyond the reach of extradition treaties, have offered, through some third party, to give up the stoien United States securities, amounting to some \$300,000, upon the receipt of \$40,-

An exchange truly says, gans being no exception to the gen- regularly three times a day, with things in a newspaper, and never eral rule. Hence, in many cases, absolute silence diminishes the vocal corn meal, at least twelve quarts, besides some roots daily; let them have not suited to their taste slip in, of the arm of the Hindoo devotee at clean water as often as they are fed, (though by accident,) and you will be THE FIRST YEAR'S INTEREST ALREADY

eral plan, in appropriate cases, is to which is impure or stagnant; give Frank H. McGoldrick of Morrisread aldud in a conversational tone, them at least two hours after feeding town, N. J., a returned soldier, with thrice a day, for a minute or two or to chew the cud and rest, and they a fatal disease contracted in the three at a time, increasing a minute will perform a vast amount of hard service, was married on his death work, and increase in flesh at the bed to a lady of Bridgeport, Conn., tinued until the desired object is same time, and will usually be found who wished the mournful privilege POTOS1; and the PLIGHTED FAITH of the tinued until the desired object is same time, and win usually be found who wished the mourning privilege rollos; and the feneral government of being the widow of one who had ment are all pledged for the redemp-

Four horses belonging to the King of Italy were burned to death recent- \$30 in U.S. Currency will buy a 7 per day, and still grow fat. But when carriage by smoking in the horse box scoo in U.S. Currency will buy a 7 per

Guildhall, that a man's name was Inch, who pretented that it was Linch—"I see," said the judge, "the old proverb is verified in this man, who, being allowed an Inch, has taken an L."

that place, under the direction of Capt Moore, Acting Quartermaster.

bear the same name — James M. Five hundred and forty-two old

navy cannon, weighing 3,460,716 pounds, were sold for old iron at the Professor James J. Mapes, who weeks after; thus treated, they will was probably the most prominent

A "big lift" has just been made in country, there is no necessity for this Chicago. A building weighing, forwarding treatment, as there, dry twenty-seven thousand tons, has been

> paid off in Washington last week, nine hundred and sixty-six days. A bill has passed the Missouri Senate, making habitual intemperance for one year sufficient cause for di-

Three of the eight boys who were LIGHTFUL FRAGRANCE, AND RICH, GLOScarriers of The Springfield Republican SY APPEARANCE IMPARTED TO THE in 1855 are now cashiers of banks in HAIR, AND NO FEAR OF SOILING THE Western Massachusetts. SKIN, SCALP, OR MOST ELEGANT HEAD-A history in the Welsh language

of the rebellion is publishing in New morial hall, to cost \$20,000, in honor

of the soldiers. committed suicide from grief at the

John L. Dunham has been employed as a letter carrier in Boston for the last eighteen years.

Some one in Stamford, Conn., sent a 47 pound turkey to President John-

The pension appropriations for the next fiscal year will be \$17,944,000. St. Paul's church, in New York, is

Senator Sprague has given \$75,000 to a Methodist Seminary. Queen Victoria teaches a Bible class

Illinois has received thirty millions of dollars worth of public lands.

LEAVE PROVIDENCE.

ten more such, any day."

batim in type. The Midland New York Railroad Company has been fully organized, and the initial subscription secured. It will traverse the Counties of Oswego, Madison, Chenango, Otsego, Delaware, Sullivan, Orange, most of 8,579,700 which have hitherto enjoyed slender railroad facilities. It will cost, when

It being proved, on a trial at

About sixty soldiers, who fell at

the battle of Ball's Bluff, have been re-interred in a National Cemetery at | The Speakers of the House of Representatives of Maine and Massa-

begin to bloom in August, and con- agricultural chemist in the country,

John Demming, a Union soldier TO INVIGORATE, STRENGTHEN AND was a prisoner of war at the South

A Mr. Yendell of Philadelphia was boiler connected with a kitchen GROWTH IS THE RESULT. LADIES AND

Gloucester proposes to erect a me-

Henry Sheridan, in New York, absence of his wife.

A man in Minnesota ate six dozen

son on New Year's day.

to be a horse railroad depot.

every Sunday. An ex-rebel officer died of starvation in the streets of Mobile, recently.

CITONINGTON AND PROVIDENCE STONINGTON AND NEW LONDON RAIL-

WINTER ARRANGEMENT. On and after Friday, Jan. 12th, 1866, trains vill run as follows :

7.10 A. M. Accommodation Train for New London, connects with a train for Nor-12.35 P. M. (on arrival of Express Train that Passenger Train, stops at Greenwich, Kingston, Westerly, Stonington and Mystic, connects at New London with Express Train for New Haven; arrives

in New York at 7.30 P. M. P. M. Freight, with a passenger car at tached, for Stonington and Groton.

Or. M. Accommodation Train for New London, connects at Stonington with and Commodore for New York.

P. M. New York Steamboat Train for Stonington, connecting at Stonington

when all others prove ineffectual. with the splendid steamers Plymouth Rock and Commodore for New York. 10.00 P. M. Night Mail Train for New York RAPID IN RELIEF, SOOTHING IN EFFECT, via New London and New Haven. 8.00 P. M. Sunday Mail Train for New York via New London and New Haven. while as a preparation, free from noxious in LEAVE STONINGTON STEAMBOAT LANDING. redients, posons, or minerals; uniting kill, science, and medical knowledge; com-2.00 Midnight, (on arrival of steamers from New York) Steamboat Train for Bos

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