# The Subbuth Recorder.

For the Sabbath Recorder. TO THE OLD MILL. old mill! old mill! I surely thought I'd glory when you fell; it hought to heave my cap in air, t'enjoy my i thought to neave my cap in air, t'enjoy my triumph well.
In years gone by hew often I have hoped to see the day,
When you, the dread; dark, dusty mill, would really be away.
Far out of sight and out of sound, a thing

but of the past, Only to be remembered; that day has come at last. Butwould you like to know, old mill, how I have felt to-day? re cared far less to laugh than weep; and

things I ve said.
Tis ever thus; we hate the living, but reverif left lather ruined path of some wild wind king, I of an object of its love. No more your moss-How often I have watched it, wishing might reach soon— We'll see no more; but still impatient, Tim We're never satisfied; we haste to live, bu fear to die, and fearing, strive with all our power to Our blind souls stumbling when we grot into the dark unknown,
That might have been illumined for us, and

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THE EXECUTIVE BOARD

At the closing of our report at your last annual session, Bro. Chas. M. Lewis was under an engagement to "evangelize among the scattered Sabhath-keepers in the West." but with the consent of the Board had turned Rayter. N. Y. He had closed his engagement with that church on the order of the Board.

At a special meeting of the Board, of Dec. 4th, 1865, from which we

people should early occupy this ground The country for miles around appears to be open for us to enter of any minister of the gospel who port for the year, as follows: hat any appointment for preaching in | "Your missionary is happy to rements and hold them. I am preachment must be made for a house of dence is most cheering that the labor

small houses, and the difficulties in the way of assembling for religious the house. meetings, have all had their influence on us. Still, we are happy to report progress. More people attend our eligious meetings, a larger number take part in our Sabbath School, a on the subject of religion, together have quite frequently attended our Sabbath meetings during their stay among us, while selecting their homes, hope that the great Head of the Church has much of religious pros-Herity in store for us, when the times of refreshing shall come from his presence. A number of our breththem from their respective churches, with a view of becoming members of a Seventh-day Baptist church when be at no distant day.

Under date of Dec. 25th. 1865.

"I am still laboring on 'in hope

Only as a pleasant country, but as an encouraging and promising place for religious effort. The kind of labor which I have been called to perform merous letters with their various inhese incipient steps the unmistakable being a very fit man for the service indications that God is here gather-

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the sphere of its efficiency, and prove afresh that it is his chosen 'power to the salvation of such as believe."

At a meeting of the Executive Board, held on the 5th of April last, letter was presented from a committee of Sabbath-keepers at Farina, Ill., requesting a continuance of Bro. Lewis on that field; and after duly canvassing the subject, the Corresponding Secretary was instructed to notify that committee that the Board would pledge three hundred dollars towards his support another year, on condition that the society make up sufficient to meet the requirements of Bro. Lewis. The proposition proved satisfactory to the committee, and an engagement was accordingly entered into for the year, commencing May 1st, 1866. A letter of that date from Bro. Lewis contains the report of his last quarter's labor, and a general review of the past year, from September last, when his labors commenced in that place. He says:

"On the 14th of April, 1866, we organized a Seventh-day Baptist church here, with a membership of between sixty and seventy. Next side from his engagement, to labor week we are to select the officers of for a season with the church in De- our church, and mark out the order of religious service and government 31st of August, and was awaiting the al feeling, is apparent among us, to- other person here, or near here, exgether with a commendable determination to 'contend for the faith held Sept. 10th, it was voted, "that once delivered to the saints.' At the time of the organization of the we send Bro. CHARLES M. LEWIS to church here, and since that, God has labor with the Sabbath-keeping soci- given us much encouragement to ety at Farina, Ill., for the present." hope that his work is to be revived From that field, he writes under date gloriously. Already some sinners into the baptismal waters. Nothing Parts of seven families have formerly have been converted, and others are could induce me to leave the Sabbath. kept the Sabbath, but they have yieldanxiously inquiring 'what they shall There is peace and comfort in it, that ed to the pressure around them, and do to be saved.' At present, we are those who give up principle for the have ceased to keep God's law. I Farina, Illinois. I find a great work lings, in nearly all of which there are gain, know not of. It is to be la- ilies in Vermilion county, who went feel how important it was that our determination to come over on the

> Under date of Aug. 29th, Bro. Lewis furnishes his concluding re-

several miles of this place, where we port, that after continuing his labors should be likely to make appoint through the past year, and finding an increasing interest on the field, and ing regularly on the Sabbath, to such learning that the Board approved of of our families as assemble for the the petition from our brethren at Faworship of God. As you are aware, rim for my longer continuance there. we have no house of worship; no, I accepted their call, and have not not even a school-house; and to meet only kept up regular appointments our present necessities, we occupy a for preaching, but have also endeavprivate residence. With the rapidly ored to follow up a faithful pastoral secreasing number who are purchas- work among the people, from house mg homes here, this place will soon to house. The Lord has been pleasbe too small for us, and some arrange ed to add his blessing, and the evi-

has 'not been in vain in the Lord.' "I am now preaching regularly Instead of a mere settlement of a few each First-day, in the ticket office of families, there are now over seventy, the depot at Farina. Besides, I have and where we had no church, now we other invitations to preach outside of have one, with a membership of beour settlement, which I am anxious tween eighty and ninety, and, as far to attend to as soon as I can provide as is known, walking in love and myself with some mode of convey- Christian fellowship. Of this numance to these more remote points. ber, thirteen have been added to us "I trust the hand of God has been by baptism. The subject of the Sabin the commencement of the labor here, bath is claiming attention, and five and it is evident that the path of duty individuals, all heads of families, for us now is plain; and that is, to have recently embraced it, and now continue some one on this field who attend our meetings. As you have shall hold the ground; until a church learned before, we have secured a shall be formed able to sustain itself, beautiful lot, on which we propose together with its own religious enter- to erect a house of worship immediprises, as an independent organiza- ately. As there is no other religious As in all new settlements, so organization in the vicinity, nor any with us in Farina, the pioneer work house of worship, it has become a is trying and embarrassing, owing to necessity of the mission that our so- bath, if they had all been true to him the new and unsettled state of socie- ciety build one. Already an effort and his truth. But there is no hope ty. Want of the conveniences of has been made to begin the work, there. No true Sabbath light shines life, as found in the older settlements, and an encouraging amount of funds pledged by our own people to put up. Western Metropolis Who will bear

meeting, held at Farina in July, I was may chide themselves while they requested to waive my mission work. on the field for a few weeks, and go Somewhere there is a fault. It be- the truest exponent of missionary inabroad for aid for this object. I have freer exchange of views and feelings done so, and in every place received such encouragement as gives us to bewith the cheering presence and re- lieve that very soon we shall be able marks of brethren from abroad, who to hold and occupy a comfortable place of worship.

"In conclusion, I expect to return immediately to the field, and conhave all tended to encourage us to tinue my efforts there, where it is hoped God will still be pleased to

precious cause." A communication from the church ren and sisters have brought their at Trenton, Minnesota, informs the letters of membership along with Board that, in accordance with a proposition from that body to aid in sustaining a pastor at that place, they formed here, which they think ought have called and ordained to the work BRO. A. C. SPICER, who, on the 8th of April last, accepted the invitation Bro Lewis continues his correspond to labor with them, being partially sustained by the Missionary Society, under the rule of the Board; but the Board has, as yet, received no remation relative to the success of his labors.

Le finer kod Lider which I have been called to perform We gave you, in our last year's days. I found, also, that three fami-has been somewhat different from report, some facts and statements, lies who had observed the Sabbath tists, and was most cordially receivthat expected in our older settlements with interesting extracts from coror churches; such as answering nu-respondence from the Great West, quiries, guiding new comers in their relative to the demands upon this selection of homes among us, answer- denomination for labor on the fields Sabbath. One aged sister, Mrs. bath-keepers. Some who continue inquiries about us as Seventh-day Mississippi, as also in the States bor-Baptists, and the peculiar doctrinal dering on the eastern bank of that views which we hold as a people. dering on the castler having all of which has been done with the greatest pleasure, and which, I assure traveled and labored somewhat ex-Jou, has at times filled me with joy-tensively on those portions of the ful anticipations, as I have seen in field, attention was called to him as

taken with a view to sending him forth, at a meeting held the 10th of September last, in a vote "that the Corresponding Secretary be instruct- and gushing tears, he remembered ed to extend a call to Bro. JAMES BAILEY to enter upon the work of an evangelist in the West." After a somewhat lengthy correspondence, Enos L. Cheesebrough. More than the call of the Board was accepted fifty years since, himself and wife by Bro. Balley, who signified his readiness to enter on the duties of his call as soon as might be consistent with pre-existing engagements. In the course of Bro. BAILEY's investigations with reference to the fields which he should survey, while making preparations to commence firm perations, he received communications from various sections relating to the wants and interests of different localities. These letters came from Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, condition. They have finally conthe desire of these scattered Sabbath-keepers for the privileges of God's house, we give the following extract from a letter written to him

Cupley, April 13th: "Now I happen to be one of the number that are separated from home, the Seventh-day Baptists. By refriends, and Sabbath privileges. I quest, I occupied the pulpit of the for the future. A deeply interesting am a lone Sabbath-keeper, in every Baptist church on First-day, and took cept my little boy, that keeps the Sabbath. I have been here five years, and trulv I know what it is to feel the need of Christian counsel and encouragement; yet I am just as determined to devote my life to the cause of Christ as when you led me have yielded to the influences by but I have not yet visited them. entertainment, rather than a day of supplication and prayer. I do not of a few days last year turned emiknow as your field of labor extends into Ohio; but if so, I do hope I may be benefited by a visit from you."

Having entered upon the duties of Northern Missouri. Several families his appointment, BRO. BAILEY writes the Board, under date of Kankakee, Ill., June 13th, 1866:

"In the prosecution of my mission, and saving, that I feel that I can not spent a short time in Chicago, looking after former Sabbath-keepers. My investigations resulted in finding near them. There may be a very few of true to God and his truth, and thus of their forms, have, however, done their work, and turned them away in Townsend and Sycamore. Early from loving God enough to keep his commandments. As a common thing, they have received their appropriate reward in losing the love of Him they loved less than this world. In no case have they left the Sabbath

for the sake of obeying and serving God. There are now in Chicago enough of Sabbath-deserters to sustain a church for God and his Sabthe responsibilities of this sin? It may not be repeated. ~

"Some ten to twelve years since, few Sabbath-keepers moved from Preston, N. Y., into De Kalb county, near Sycamore. Three of the five not enjoy and observe the Sabbath seven church members. These a that are coming to maturity are in-

preaching on the Sabbath and Sun-sustained. I visited several families in Madison and Erie counties in New ed. Most of them left the Sabbath York, located here when the country because they had no Sabbath priviwas new, some twenty-five years leges, and many of them would now leaving an earthly for a heavenly where they can enjoy the Sabbath

ther for sending you here.' The vicinity. There has been a church aged brother said he was old, and had at this place, whose unfortunate hisnearly lost his memory; but on being tory shows the need of great care on questioned, said with deep emotion Jesus Christ, and that he was all his hope. A short time will finish their course, and Bro. and Sister Churchill will be at rest. I also found here "I found in the village of Canton were Sabbath-keepers in Brookfield. They left the place, and after a time the Sabbath. They took with them

batarians, and still cherish it with much interest. They would be glad "At Lewistown, a few miles from to live with Seventh-day Baptists and keep the Sabbath, but have no of those who located there with Eld. hone of this, as they are old and in-Richard Hull. This family will soon leave, entirely giving up the ground "About 25 miles south of Sycathat once bid fair to be blessed with

ists, and are lost to the Sabbath be found than there. Neglect and bad management have left there fruit-"In Kankakee are two families of ful fields to be occupied by others. Sabbath-keepers, who have thus far I hear of Sabbath-keepers and Sabresisted the inducements to leave the bath-forsakers in many places in this by a sister in Ohio, under date of Sabbath. While visiting there, I atregion, and am not without hope that tended the Fox River Baptist Asso-

ciation, and was introduced to the Association as a missionary agent of "I have on my list over one hundred names of families scattered in the Sabbath, and that we hold the "In Iroquois county, near Onarga, are a number of Sabbath-deserters. been auspicious. An effort is now being made to establish a society in are already there prospecting. I I understand that this is the wish of the work; but I can not do it with the Board, where it can be done withtwenty families in which the husband out the 'missionaries devoting a very we could not build up a church in Il them who still adhere to their faith, be true to themselves. The means ing their efforts, can accomplish all

> Below we give extracts from Bro. Bailey's report, under date of West Hallock, Ill., July 30th, 1866:

good, as seen in the case of Farina."

pulpit of other churches.

"Since my last report, I have been laboring in Central Illinois, with Southampton as a base. The North-Western Association was held at this Association being mission churches, upon or from any church in that and on missionary ground, and the missionary field lying mainly in its limits, it was natural to expect that may be that some Christian parents this would be the central point of comes us to look well to it, that it terest. The Association adopted a resolution commending the policy of in its general mission in the West.

the Board, as now being carried out "In visiting a settlement in the vicinity of Minonk, on the Illinois of the Sabbath. And yet these do lies of Sabbath-keepers, containing in their destitution of the means of seemed true to the cause, and in the pour out his Spirit, and build up his grace, as is desirable. Some seven enjoyment of religion. They were or eight years since, there was a fa- anxious for Sabbath and church privvorable opportunity for organizing a lieges, and feel that proper encourchurch of the true faith. Assistance agement would secure them. This was sought from Wisconsin, but could is evidently a good location for a sonot be obtained. The favorable time | ciety and church. The people at passed by, leaving little or no hope Southampton are anxious that the of its return. Had it been improved place should be occupied. There are there would have been a good church now, within about fifty miles of the in that place. Those now living place, enough scattered Seventh-day there see no special prospect of future Baptists to form a good church, prosperity for the Sabbath. Those they could be induced to center there. "I next visited Camping Grove that the interests of the cause of ourselves whether the claims of this at Woodville, R. I., for about ten developed a curious phase recently. termarrying with those who have no and vicinity, in Marshall county. truth call for an effort to counteract people are not as strong upon us as months, since which time Bro. Sher. The Secretary of the Treasury regard for the Sabbath, making it On First-day, I preached twice in the robable that Sabbath-keeping there Baptist church. Several families and will cease with the present genera- parts of families in the congregation by the way, is become and port of labors from Bro. Spicer, and tion. Thus another place is lost that were formerly seventh-usy baptists.

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since. These are now all lost to the much prefer a connection with Sab-

the part of leading influences. Bad ruling broke up a hopeful church, located in one of the best places ever occupied by our people. Five families now remain there, living without church privileges, and divided between hopes and fears of future good.

family who were once Sabbathkeepers and who for worldly interest have left the Sabbath; but who Eld. H. Clark's History of the Sabstill cherish a wish to live with those who keep God's holy day.

more, in La Salle county, a family live Sabbath influences and privileges. who were members of one of our "In Central Illinois, where there churches. They were poor, and went has at different times been good prosthere to live to improve their worldly pect for four churches, there remains the single church of Southampton. Minnesota, and Ohio. As showing nected themselves with the Method- There are no better farming lands to

back to duty and God again.

northern and central Illinois, in which sion that we are Judaizers in keeping of these families now probably num- 1865, she reports: bers over five hundred. Three-quargospel as Jesus taught it, in its truth- ters of these do not observe the Sabful and spiritual character. I do this bath, while the remainder still adhere in all places where I can enter the to the Sabbath, in faith and partial observance. Several families that have left the Sabbath would prefer to keep it, if they could enjoy church and Sabbath privileges. The second generation of the scattered will nearly all leave the Sabbath, unless better "I am on the field assigned me at engaged in some extra religious meet- love of worldly honor and worldly have also the address of several fam- ful efforts are made to collect and or- self, spent the night at the 'Home influences prevail, and unless success- Miss Goodell, my co-laborer, and mywe cases of those who express a mented, sadly lamented, that so many out from Sabbath-keeping churches, ally, as I progress, confirmed in the policy of gathering and saving, and which they are surrounded, and tram- Many will be saved if they can be in- at the same time preventing scatterple under foot the commandments of duced to change their location. Many ing and losing by emigration. There God: or, if they heed the Sabbath at more will not be lost if they exercise are abundant good farming regions in all, they make it a day of pleasurable proper care for the Sabbath in select- Illinois, where lands in sufficient ing new western homes. The labors quantities for societies can be had. There are many scattered families gration to Farina. The result has and others wishing to find new homes, who are looking anxiously for the establishment of new societies. There needs to be some central organizahave been requested by several inter- good work. But we have no such ested in the project to aid them, as power. The Board has no funds that was done in Farina last year. The it can use in this direction, while plan looks so much like concentrating | many question the propriety of employing missionaries in this service. do a better work than help it along. I am often urged to go forward in or wife, or both, had formerly been large portion of their time to direct- linois this year as well as last, if the Sabbath-keepers, and most of them ing the business arrangements of in- start can only be made. I am satisdividuals in the denomination.' My fied we can do it next year, and the of these, but could not find some of object is to induce the people to be next, and still on. A few men of and do the best they can to keep the that will best secure this end are the this, and get reasonable interest on Sabbath. Worldly interests, in some proper ones to be used. Neglect of the money invested. If we can sethe scattered is seen to work ruin, as | cure two or three sections of land in a good locality, we can then fill up encouragement and direction works the society and have the church invest for the sake of forming a society. All that is wanted is a leader. hopes, where flourishing churches ought to exist, and with proper care there no hope? Must it always be ber of cases, restored to the original saints, to prove fruitless.

> of defection in the ranks of those very materially counteracting the God's law, is clearly indicated in the tion. the Association would therefore be above extracts from Bro. Batter's effectual. The Christian allows himous, and the conviction that it is first of July last. better to become conformed to the bath. I spent several days in Cort- for a church, and many believe that tirely lost to the claims of the Sab- derful reverence for the Bible, and land and Sycamore, visiting and one could have been organized and bath, as also to give some direction stimulated, as no ignorant, degraded, strongly Pacificward.

vent it?"

Board has yet been received.

report, to introduce missionary labor among the freedmen, had not proved successful. The difficulties in establishing a small mission among the freedmen have been found greater than at first supposed. Such missions have required some kind of recognition by the military or public authorities; and as they were in the habit of negotiating with the larger missionary organizations, and averse Canton, there is a single family left to encouraging smaller ones, we stood rather a poor chance. Under date of Nov. 21st. 1865, however, a communication was received from Sister E. CORDELIA HYDORN, to the effect that she had received an appointment from the American Missionary Association as a teacher among that people: but that she wished to receive aid and advice from this Society, and to be considered as its missionary, and to make reports to it as such. In view of all the facts in the case, it was decided to some of them may yet be brought grant her request and adopt her suggestion, and the Board appropriated one hundred and fifty dollars, the amount supposed to be necessary for the husband or wife, or both, were the first year. Under date of Tavstate of harmony, zeal, and devotion- sense of the word, as there is no especial pains to remove the impres- Sabbath-keepers. The membership lor Farm, Norfolk, Va., Dec. 10th,

"Owing to some delay in finding what my labor here was really to be have omitted writing longer than I intended when I left New York. The Albemarle had encountered a severe storm on her way up, and was one day late. We left New York Thursday, Nov. 23d, at noon: reached Norfolk at three next day, having made an unusually quick passage. visible result. of the Missionary Association teachsome information in regard to schools and missionary labor. On Sabbath afternoon, Mr. Percey, Superintendent of Schools for Norfolk, sent us plantation known here as Taylor Farm. It is confiscated property has been in possession of the governnent, the overseer informs us, abou colored people on the place. Many of them are very poor. As nearly as I can learn, it is intended as a sort of asylum for the destitute. One hundred and thirty rations are issued to the needy, and the overseer says there is need of a considerable number more. There is plenty of work for the men, but very little for the women, at this season of the year. "I believe God has blessed me, in

enabling me to feel in some degree of the trust committed to me, yet, having found the field of labor I had much desired, I can simply resolve to do the best that God enables me

Feb. 8th, 1866, furnishes a very unsatisfactory account of the bearing of the government towards the freedmen, being altogether very lenient place. Many of the churches of this so? And who will rise up to pre- owners, who have returned and taken Is it evident that the great cause the scattering of the blacks, and thus who claim to observe the whole of good effects of the efforts at educa-

Another letter, under date of April reports. The process is simple and 4th, furnishes her quarterly report of ford, Pa.; Bro. Lewis A. Platts la- es for labor, and the reward it holds her school, and several items of in- bored about forty days with the out for the discovery of the new and self to become over-anxious for the terest concerning the religious feel- churches at Hebron and Ulysses, Pa, useful in science, arts and mechanics, goods of this world, stifles the prompting and public worship of the colored with very good apparent success; and by the facility of exchange, by ings of the Spirit, and leaves the ad- people, and also showing a decline Bro. Joel C. West continued to oc- skill are bartered, directly or invantages of association and the privion in the numbers in attendance at the ileges of God's sanctuary to go out school during the warm weather, and church, at Freeborn, Minnesota, till tion and progress have brought to into communities where, if he at an increase of religious interest the first of January last, the expira- every country in which they have tempts to maintain the integrity of among the young men and women tion of his term of engagement, and found lodgment, more real luxury God's commands, the sacrifices which in the evening schools. Sister Hy- since the first of July last he has in any of the regions pictured by the it is necessary to make become oner- DORN left this field of labor about the served as pastor of the church at poets, a even though a fructuot

customs of those around, is readily whether we, as a people, are prepar- church at Carleston, Minn., comreceived into a mind already too dry ed to enter fully into this work among and barren to maintain a healthy the freedmen, in connection with our A. Burdick closed his engagement growth of the seeds of truth. The other missionary efforts, yet it may with the church at Berlin, Wis., on \_\_A Washington dispatch to the Bos fact that this evil has become a very be well for us, before declining to the 12th of November last; Bro. D. ton Journal says prevalent one, and the conviction commit ourselves fully to it, to ask Forbes Beebe preached to the church The "conscience money" epidemic it, induced the Executive Board to those of any other? And whether man S. Griswold has supplied that ceived an anonymous communication incorporate a movement in the direction of the direction o inaugurate a movement in the direc- we have not, near at hand, within a church with the ministration of the hundred dollar Confederate treatment. tion of attempting to look up and day or two's journey, a people speak- word; Bro. Benjamin F. Rogers con- notes, which the writer states he we to the tide of emigration setting so and vicious people ever were before with "a wild desire to know," who year with the society and church at ment, feeling that he was justifiable

ing the many and apparently anxions now open and opening west of the Wheeler, continued faithful till death, to observe the Sabbath intend to move and out before them as pastor, was estimated by other than the ordinary West, and looking after the scattered leaving an earthly for a neavenry Sabbath. I found among those an aged couple who had lived more than eighty years. They were patiently waiting the call a Come home. After I had spent a short time in conversation. I had spent a short time in conversation. laid before the Board at its meeting, rules of benevolent giving. Unlike sheep of the fold of Christ: Sister tion and devotion with them, I rose fourteen years, and never before were ble man. It has been the policy of and is looked for only with the mil-ciety, and recognized as its mission-ment. to depart, and on giving my hand to the sister, she said, with deep feeling, s

response to the proposition of the should be done quickly, and on scale of liberality commensurate with The efforts of your Board, at last the claim itself.

more examples of individual munificarror. On behalf of the Board, cence, as if the men and women to whom God has given the means comprehended not "the situation?" Of course, we must leave the response to those who can go in person, or have the means to send others, while

Foreign Missions.

either foreign or domestic.

ed on your records a negative—a cant fields of your foreign missions.

Through BRO. CARPENTER, the Board has some two or three times when we come to examine how or ers, and had an opportunity to gather heard from the mission in China, but ancestors lived, we almost wonder can report little more than that the why they lived. native converts seem to hold to the A Roman Senator, who was in the faith of the true religion. One of tates in Naples and Briton from out to our place of labor. It is a them, KEANG-KWANG, one of the which he drew an income that would elders of the church at Shanghai, had be equivalent to a royal revenue in located as a missionary at Lee-oo, a this day, had neither glass to: his place some thirty miles from Shanghai, where six members of the church reside, and where they have hired a might envy our laborer, who goes chapel-room, for the purpose of hold- out to his work in a railroad car. ing services, and dispensing medicines. It would seem that the church had made a very judicious use of the he was absent from Alnwick Castle, two hundred dollars appropriated to the glass was taken out of the wil it for benevolent purposes, by the dows and laid up in safety.

under God's favor, and so long con- ilar My spirits are pressed as I look over towards the returned rebels. and ducted by his blessing, will not be this cemetery of Sabbath-keeping leaving the freed slaves, to a great left by him to die out, and that he extent, in their power; the confiscat- will not allow these labors, so enrichwould exist. And then I ask, Is ed farms being, in a very large num- ed with the prayers and tears of his saries to the poorest household in he

Irish continues at Cussewago, Pa.; Bro. Amos W. Coon is still at Clifmencing July 1st. 1865; Bro. Chas. ourn, Minn., till the first of the pre- year of the rebellion, in some dealsent month; Bro. Charles M. Lewis ings with a rebel quartermaster.

been laboring most of the rest has been laboring most of the past turn the money to the rebel govern-A communication from a committee of the Sabbath-keepers at Fremont, Lyon Co., Kansas, asking the Board to send them a man to go in Board to send the Board to send them a man to go in Board to send them a man to go in Board to send them a man to go in Board to send them a man to go in Board to send them a man to go in Board to send them a man to go in Board to send them a man to go in Board to send them a man to go in Board to send them a man to go in Board to send them a man to go in Board to send them a man to go in Board to send them a man to go in Board to send them a man to go in Board to send them a man to go in Board to send them a man to go in Board to send them a man to go in Board to send them a man to go in Board to send them a man to go in Board to send them a man to go in Board to send the Board the circumstances, in metables, and the circumstances in ment, it is go in the circumstances in metables and the circumstances in ment, it is go in the circumstances i Association, but sustained by this So-stick them in the tail of his side

jointly with other associations, so ties, or churches. We reiterate bur words of last year, that "other fields and further labors are in view, when are willing to give their lives and all they have for that cause which the Son of God did not consider unwer thy of his blood." There is one fact to which we wish

to call the attention of the Society

and the denomination at large, and especially that portion of our people embracing the young men and women those who have an ardent desire to consecrate themselves to the serv vice of God. During the early years of the Seventh-day Baptist Missipers The world has not ceased to won- ry Society, there seemed to be mich a der at the magnitude of our prepara- rush of volunteers, such an caracte tions in the late war, the pouring out ness to enter the ranks of laborers in of our treasure of men and means, heathen lands, that they could not be the absolute marvels of our Sanitary equipped and sent into the fold for and Christian Commissions. We enough to satisfy their ambition, But too are loud in our praises of its he- in later years, the Society has more roism, and are celebrating, as we funds than laborers. It seems to be should, in prose and verse, by monu- almost an impossibility to find those ments and memorial halls, the brave who are willing now to give themdeeds of martyrs who have fallen. selves to the foreign missionary work, Has Peace no victories to win? Has While the nations are asking for the the church militant no heroes to give, bread of life, for the blessings of to what, in the esteem of many, is Christian civilization, we are leaving but a continuance of the same con- fields where we have once planted flict? Are Christians to exhibit no the seeds of truth, to be overrun with like sacrifices? Are there to be no the rank weeds of superstition and

### MODERN COMFORTS.

E. G. CHAMPLIN, Cor. Sec'y.

back, and there are some who live so entirely in the romance of the we would not say one word to de- past, that their eyes are shut to the tract from the importance of other conveniences and comforts that departments of the missionary labor, modern science, skill and intelligence. have provided. History seldom presents us with the details of the domestic life of our forefathers, and At your anniversary season last poetry colors and groups them for year, it was hoped that the above her particular purpose, we insensibly heading might not again be inscrib- become used to looking back upon the "olden time" with a reverence that hides its imperfections. guide-board to show you what had and exaggerates its virtues. But not been done. But we can report this "olden time" was without doubt to you no apparent progress towards vastly inferior to the present age. in supplying with laborers the now va- morality, intelligence, and refinement. whilst it was utterly destitute of the comforts and appliances which now The resolution passed at that session constitute so important an item in has been complied with, but with no the aggregate of human happiness. Some of our most common enjoyments were in the middle ages unpro-

windows, nor a shirt to his back, and when he rode in his coach of solid gold, without spring or covering,

An Earl of Northumberland breakdined in state off pewter, and when

Not a cabbage, carrot, turnip, or other edible root, grew in England As before intimated, the Board has during the early part of the reign of used its best endeavors to find labor- Henry the VIII, and from the scale ers to occupy this field, but unsuccessfully. Bro. Carpenter's last lethog's flesh being generally used by ter to the Board expressed very seri- all the classes the rest of the year ous doubts as to the probabilities of So important an article, then, their ever returning to China, and cattle that it was known as "live A report from her, under date of invitations to other parties do not money," and our word "capital," meet a favorable response. Never- which signifies stock generally, was theless, the Board is sanguine that derived from the Latin word "capi ta," or heads of beasts. The etymol this work, so evidently inaugurated ogy of the law term "chattels."

Queen Elizabeth was satisfied to breakfast off a tankard of ale. and dreamed not of the day when tes coffee and sugar, would become neces kingdom.

The cause of all the increase comforts which the most modest in On summing up the labors of the come will now procure, and many of past year, we find that Bro. A. A. F. which were formerly beyond the Randolph has been at Pardee. Kan- reach of even the richest, is found sas, during the year; Bro. James R. in the accumulation of capital and mented and diversified in its employ-ment by the security given to it, by the demand which it in turn produccupy the pastorate of the Trenton directly, for one another. Civilian-Wasioja, Minn. : Bro. O. P. Hull en- fancy represented their rivers as flow-Although it may be a question tered into service as pastor of the ing with milk, their trees dropping honey, and their acorns as edible

A CURIOUS CONSCIENCE MONEY CASE

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# The Jubbath Recorder.

Westerly, R. I., Fifth-day, Oct. 4, 1866. GEORGE B. UTTER, EDITOR.

#### SECRET SOCIETIES.

The origin of secret societies is purposes. Some authors have undertaken to show, that it is coeval with the creation of man. Others have surrounded it with the religious mysteries of the ancients, giving birth to one branch in the association of the architects of Tyre. Another has been referred, by some, back to the Roman soldiers in the time of Nero; and by others, to the Goths and Huns of the fourth century.

But it matters little what may have been their origin. It is more important to us, to inquire into their real character, as revealed in their deeds. They are evidently of sufficient age to admit of a fair comparison with other organizations, formed ostensibly for the same objects, but upon different principles. We may, therefore, safely form conclusions, and express opinions; and instead of having "a zeal not according to knowledge," we may modestly affirm, that one outside the circle is better qualified to judge of its actual merits, than if he were an interested member, conversant with all its obligations.

The soldiers under McClellan, in 1862, saw nothing but what was admirable in the movements or strategy of the "American Napoleon," and were intensely indignant toward northern journals for their just criticism on a campaign which needlessly sacrifised 60,000 men, and gave the enemy time to recruit, fortify, and conquer. But those same soldiers, when allowed to review the scene from without unbiased and unbound, at once saw the advantage of an outside. position, and the folly of their former opinions. So those who stand outside of secret societies, and compare their professions with their actual influence which the society exerts effects of intemperate habits are plainly visible to all sober men, while the victims themselves are ruinously unconscious of danger.

Thus the advantage of position alone is of sufficient importance to entitle the opinions of the uninitiated to some respect.

Conscious of this advantage, and in the three-fold light of history. obto the belief that one cannot, consistently, occupy the anomalous position of a member of a Christian church and of a secret society at the same time; for the following reasons:

1. The history of civilization affirms that the spirit of Christianity is the essential power in the moral elevation and development of mankind. It also declares a uniform opposition between the church and secret societies. Of Free Masonry it says, that "in spite of many attempts to suppress it, by both Church and State in various countries in Europe, it is firmly planted in every part of that books, that as Voltaire and Calvin continent. Its organization in Europe has been frequently used for political purposes, and especially as a cloak to conspiracies against governments. In Mexico, in 1825 civil war was produced through the political intrigues of the Escoceses and Yorkinosor Scotch and York Masons-ending in 1829, in the triumph of revolutionary force over the constitution and laws. In the United States, secret societies have flourished with more vigor than in any other part of the world; the Masons now numbering probably 200,000, and the Odd Fellows not far from that number. Much of their history, together with other secret organizations, is still unwritten; but there is reason to believe that they have been much more active agencies in our political troubles than the people generally suppose, or they themselves are willing to admit.

2. Observation reveals the fact, that they defeat the ends of justice. Their solemn pledges of fraternal regard and protection will lead them to save a criminal brother from the penalty of the law. Instance: In the late war, an officer or soldier of the Union army would spare the life has been freely admitted by Masons. Again, it is a common observation. that members of churches who unite the argument for a Sabbath mainly with secret societies, usually lose if not entirely, on its expediency their influence, activity, and ap- which, indeed, is so strong as to comparently their interest, where they his duty in the matter. It will re- we must speak out. To break God's were formerly efficient workers; and quire a life-long struggle in the law in one point is to be guilty of all, if it is kindly intimated to them, that United States to preserve the Amerthey cannot consistently belong to ican people from being Germanized both organizations, because of their on the Sunday. "clashing interests, they reply," Then drop me from the church, for there is religion enough for me, where I am." Revelation exhorts to "come out from among them, and be sepa- to the heart of Switzerland, I spent "Be ye not unequally yoked another Sabbath in this city. This

ion hath light with darkness? what concord hath Christ with Belial? or what part hath he that believeth with an infidel?" How, me that after the morning service, spirit of the gospel, when he deliberately unites himself, under the most binding obligations, with unbelievers perhaps even more obscure than their and infidels, and against those with from this city to a Paris newspaper,

It will probably be said, that I ties on the same ground. No, they ings had reacted upon the Genevese, have voluntarily placed themselves there; so that he who unites with one, admits the principle, and favors difference in their real objects. I am satisfied that one leading feature in the organization known as Good Templars is the advocacy of a much- with physical toil for six days, find needed Temperance Reform. But physical rest, with moral and mental why should such a commendable gratification, the sweetest and best of cause be crippled by burdening it all pleasure, on the seventh. And to with a character which never has been known to harmonize with the Gospel plan of reformation? The same amount of time, money, and influence, given openly in support of the temperance cause, would doubtless result in vastly greater and more permanent good. The Good Templars—like the Sons of Temperance, Rechabites, Cadets of Temperance, and other organizations which flourshed mainly between 1844 and 1852 -will probably soon have had their day. Successful reformation can be conducted by the church of Christ, and being founded on a rock, "the

THE SUNDAY IN SWITZERLAND. The following, from the pen of Dr. their value, as efficient forces in civi- writer declares, and repeats his decla- question. It makes the illogical atherents. They can also detect the more to offend the eye and the ear on the Sabbath-day (Sunday) in Edinupon its own members much sooner burgh and London, than in Geneva. people throng the places of amusement, and

Strangely unsabbatic, and devoid of sacredness, must a day be, which void of worshipful communion with God must a people be, who, on the servation and revelation. I am led day most given to him, give less evidence of keeping it holy. But here is the extract from Dr., Prime's first

A SABBATH IN GENEVA.

I was awakened on Sabbath morn hands of workmen building near the hotel. On looking out of my windows, a horse and cart were going by, as if the usual work of the day were beginning. These were signs that Geneva, the seat of so much learning and piety, and the city identified for all time as the dwelling and burial place of the illustrious John Calvin, was not a Sabbath-keeping dity. It had been read in our guide

the former rather than the latter. I lid not believe it on reading it; and seen it on Sunday. Paris scarcely knows when Sunday comes, except just seen Edinburgh and London on Sunday, I can truly say, that Geneva kept the Sabbath more decently than the people in the capital of Scotland or of England. On inquiry, I learned that the workmen whose hammers disturbed me were in the employ of a French company, and that such sights and sounds were not common rode through many of the streets, visiting different churches, and I saw few shops or stores open, though we had been told that few are closed; no ings of any sort, offended the eye of a law! bath, and the testimony to be borne by those with me, would be, that this

Sunday as any in Europe, and, per-Continent have an idea of the Sabbath quite diverse from the English or American, and it is not probable that among the learned or unlearned the impression reaches the conscience, of a rebel, if a brother Mason, whom that the fourth commandment of the her is loyal to his government, would Decalogue binds the individual to an hill frot a Mason! This principle observance of the first day of the week. Even among evangelical people, there is a great laxity of senti- up to the inevitable result.

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ment on this subject. while they rest

Two weeks later comes another letter from Mr. Prime, on the same subject, in which he says:

"Returning from an excursion in-Be ye not unequally yoked gave me an opportunity to revise my tenary Jubilee of American Methodism sponsible, too, to God for their leav-piercing the sky? Prolong your Eld. Henry Clarke is pastor, some tive Pastors, 62; number of Native in the first case, journey. Do you wish to see vast months ago purchased the meeting-preschers and Catechists, 266; number of Native in the first case, journey. Do you wish to see vast months ago purchased the meeting-preschers and Catechists, 266; number of Native in the first case, journey. Do you wish to see vast months ago purchased the meeting-plants and Catechists, 266; number of Native in the first case, journey. Do you wish to see vast months ago purchased the meeting-plants and Catechists, 266; number of Native ing the Sabbath. In the first case, journey. Do you should have paid him wages plains? They are all around you house in Hopkinton, built for the late ber of School Teachers, 290; number tion of persons seeking.

than I on the Sabbath, is not entirely in harmony with that given in my last 'Sabbath Letter.' They assured thep, can one live according to the the people throng the places of amusement, crowd the steamers on the lake, and the rail cars, and that Sunday evening is the best paying night at the theatre. In a letter whom he stands in the most sacred I read a glowing description of the sen \$22,000. covenant relation as the redeemed of gaities of Geneva on Sunday, contrasted with the Puritanical austerity of a London or Edinburgh Sabbath The writer rejoiced in the idea that have thus far placed all secret socie- the strictness of John Calvin's teachso that now they enjoy greater liberty than the English or Scotch. This was a very French idea. They cannot comprehend the fact, that the the whole. True, there is a wide highest pleasure is found in the enjoyment of the pure, the true, and the good; that even the common people, commonly so called, will learn in their pursuit, that they who are worn

ne it was surprising, that in a city where one-third of the people are Roman Catholics, and surrounded by a country that is still more largely under that religion, the Sabbath is as well observed as it is in Geneva. I repeat the remark of my last letter, after a second Sabbath's observation, that I saw and heard more to offend the eye and the ear on the Sabbath day, in Edinburgh and London, than in Geneva." In the light of these facts an admissions, it is no wonder that Dr

Prime concludes, that "it will require

a life-long struggle, in the United States, to preserve the American people from being Germanized on the gates of hell shall not prevail against | Sunday." Such a conclusion is legitimate. It may be that Puritanism has struggled in America under more favorable circumstances than i Europe; but its utter failure to pre-Prime, senior editor of the New York | serve the Sunday there, and the signs Observer, in the issue of that paper for of the times, tell what must be the Aug. 30th, 1866, most fully corrobo- result here. Every thoughtful man rates the conclusions reached in our is alarmed at the rapidity with which remarks last week, upon Dr. Patton's all ideas of the Sabbath are being letters from France. It is still more swept from the mind and practices of significant, for it shows that even the American people. Nevertheless, Puritanism fails in its practical work- the result is legitimate. Puritanism achievements, are far better judges of ings as regards the Sunday. The is inherently weak on the Sabbath then compromise between it and "no law," so as to heal the breach, and cover the dishonor. For a time than those thus influenced, upon the And yet the same Geneva is a place it seemed to succeed; but it could same principle that the deleterious where "after the morning service, the not stand the trial long, without revealing its weakness. This once crowd the steamers on the lake, and the seen, the people being once convincrail cars," and where "Sunday evening ed that God has neither appointed the is the best paying night at the THEATRE." Sunday, nor authorized the church to appoint it, its power and mission are both gone. It is no longer God's has more than this, to mark it as a day | day, sacred to him, to be hallowed and kept holy. Its sabbatic charac ter is lost. It sinks to the level of mere conventional day of relaxation and pleasure. Men lie down to rest as animals, or roam for entertainment as fancy leads them. The masses have neither taste nor principle to lead them to the house of God, and hence they seek "Central Park" and the "Beer Gardens." Thus, restrain-

> immorality and infidelity, as all Europe to-day testifies, and we are fast corroborating. One course of salvation alone re mains to the American Church. is to accept God's Sabbath, by virtue of its God-ordained legal claims; not as remnant of a former dispensation but as an institution resulting from a law growing out of the eternal fitness of God's ideas, and designed, as Christ declares, for the race of man, in all times and places. It is to be as it is the liveliest day for fun and observed, not with pharisaical inconfolly of all the week. But as I have sistency, nor yet with Puritanic bigotry, as it has sometimes been, but from the higher, purer, more spiritual motive, which springs from love, the love of obedience. Thus, stemming the sin-breeding tide of no-sabbathism which is sweeping around us, the church, planted on the word of truth, on the Sabbath day. I walked and may become a power in favor of

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must be continually downward. Such

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right, and a terror to evil doers. On the present platform, there can be no success. It is born of inconsisand virtual denial of God's The New York Sabbath Comtraveler accustomed to a quiet Sab- mittee may labor, earnestly and in good faith, to reform the abuses of Sunday; it may spread "Gilfillan' far and wide, and talk much of keep ing the "Lord's Day" holy; but as in the past, so in the future, it will be an idle work, only as, under God, it serves to agitate, and prepare the way for the triumph of the truth.

> I neither doubt nor impugn the motives of the men who are thus la boring to save the Sunday. I wonder that they have not before seen the weakness of their cause, and give This is the time when God calls on

> us, Seventh-day Bantists, as he has never called before. The time has we must speak out. To break God's no matter on what plea, or under what guise. This men must feel before salvation can come unto Zion. God grant to guide all his true children into the light. SEPT. 27th, 1866.

LARGE CONTRIBUTIONS.—The Cenblame than they, and you are re- Do you wish to see mountain ranges Baptist church at Dorrville, of which tenary Jubilee of American Methodism sponsible, too, to God for their leav- piercing the sky? Prolong your Eld. Henry Clarke is pastor, some The course of what commun. And the testimony of others, who, auditorium being crowded to its ut enough so that there would have Do you wish soil of great fertility i Bld. John Green, which they took of other Native Helpers, 197; total, in Phote Island.

ment of \$250,000; James Bishop, worth \$75,000; John H. Ockerhau-

D. E. M. TO HON. GERRIT SMITH. My DEAR SIR,—I received your letter, with accompanying numbers of the Anti-Slavery Standard, and read with much interest your views contained in them.

The "infatuation" and shame of our "poor guilty country" cannot appear more complete to you than it does to me. But I look rather more seem to. True, the President has have done it unto me." Amen! gone over to the rebellion, and Congress has not done all it ought to do; and yet it has begun a noble work. Let us thank God for all of good we get, and work bravely for more. The Southern Lovalists at Phila-

delphia spoke noble words—words that ought to shame Northern timidity, and tone us up to the demands of the hour. When the slaves were emancipated, if that was more than a farce, they were made citizens, to all intents and purposes, under the Constitution. Indeed, they were citizens before, restrained by brute force alone of the rights of citizenship in the American Republic. We talk of giving the freedmen the right to vote That right is theirs, and always has been. We have only to cease robbing them, in order to make an end of slavery and the rebellion. We shall do it. I cannot tell when. May God help us to do it now. A strong victory in the pending fall elections, even on the painfully imperfect platform of Congress, I hope, will give us confidence to step up to our true and final success on the platform of istice. Short of this, we shall neither achieve complete success, nor deserve

The Constitution was good enough it was. The Union was a vile adul-By amendments already adopted, we have made the Constitution twice good enough. Now let us make the Union a lawful wedlock, and our Republic what, in the counsels of God, who ordained it, it was design-

ed to be. Yours fraternally, SHORT SERMONS.

You will find my text recorded in the first epistle of Paul to Timothy, 6th chapter, 10th verse-" For the love of money is the root of all evil: which while some coveted after, they have erred from the faith, and pierced themselves through with many sor-

Religion has become, with the nass, a thing of convenience, instead of a duty. That is to say, people are willing to live their religion as their worldly interests; but when a chance to make money offers itself, they think very little about how it will affect their spiritual welfare. say, this is the way of the mass, or so t would seem. This is more especially so with the young. And perhaps the greatest test question with the young man just starting out on the stage of action has been, is, and always will be, the Sabbath. He ooks out on life, and views the mater something like this: Obedience o God's law is unpopularity, seclusion, sacrifice, and possible poverty: disobedience, apparent success in worldly matters, besides being popular; and it requires an extra amount of grace to withstand the temptation. The question has been asked, "How much am I to sacrifice for this truth?" No doubt, when they made a public he to do? Unless he has an unac-

450. Among the heavy contributors have turned off one in your employ rivers, receiving contributions on a very pleasant and convenient house were the following: Daniel Drew, who regards not the Sabbath, or who either side, are pouring their floods of worship. On Sunday next, Oct. grounds and buildings for a college has no regard for any day, or for God into the gulf below. The "Big 7th, at 11 o'clock, dedication services all at the Hawaiian Islands, so into the gulf below. The "Big 7th, at 11 o'clock, dedication services all at the Hawaiian Islands, so into the gulf below." in New York city, and an endow- himself, and therefore is not consci- Muddy," or Missouri, acting as if are to be held in the new house, which reported, 23,240; added duming the reported of entious on these points, and made Government contractor, is forever the public are invited to attend. \$30,000; Two Friends, property room for him. It is your duty to carting mud and debris to fill up the give them the preference, and pay Gulf of Mexico, so as to extend the them as good wages as they deserve. area of Uncle Sam's alluvial acres. I speak thus plainly, because I have The Mississippi, once far outside of been eye-witness to these things, and the borders of civilzation, will soon fear, unless you act differently toward | be the central meridian of this great your young brethren in this matter, nation, pouring out its uncounted it will be said of you, in the great | wealth, to bless the "rest of manday of judgment, "Inasmuch as ye kind." Does the careworn, harddid it not to one of the least of these, worked, and faithful dominie of the Norwich. Wednesday, Sept. 26. It ye did it not to me." May God help | East seek relaxation and the rejuvena- | was a very successful affair. Notus, then, to act in accordance with his tion of his energies? Let him turn withstanding the weather was un- Dr. Rufus Anderson resigned the will, and receive the plaudit, "Inas- his indignant back upon the "tour of favorable, several hundreds assem- Secretaryship, which he has filled to much as ye have done it unto one of Europe, with salary and expenses," bled at an early hour in the Free over 44 years. Various addresses EYES WEST---NO. 8. "Westward the star of empire

takes its way." It must be so, till the vast prairie lands of the "Great still on, till this side the "Father of West" are occupied by an intelligent and industrious race of men. Large fortunes await the developing hand of science and energy for a long time | Here he may look and see, and see of Troy, N. Y., a returned missionary | prosecuted in due proportion to its hence. The great "meadow lands and look, taking in beauty with his from China, and son of "Father success; and recommend that a di of the West," hitherto the pasture eyes, drinking health into his lungs, Wentworth," of Westerly. The ad- rect personal appeal should if DORGI. for the immense herds of buffalo, are and drawing strength into his musdestined to become the grain fields cles, as he travels over this new land, of the world. Hundreds of years lying out in all the glory of its pri- ed to it more attentively than his have been enriching their soil, to fit it for this purpose. With agricul- versed these prairies, forded the rivtural development, all industrial arts ers, hunted the buffalos, and slept on son. will go hand in hand, till these lands the green earth, with the stars on become the garden of the world, picket duty for him; after he has exsustaining and giving wealth and all plored the mines, tried the richness earthly prosperity to an immense of the soil, and seen the length of population. The present population rivers and extent of unoccupied farm of the West has only broken the sod, lands, ready and inviting the husand prepared the way for the coming bandman, then let him return to his Wise. D. D., of New York; his multitudes. Illinois, standing near home, with the story of his travels. excellency Gov. Hawley, and Gen. the head of the list of States, hav- If he has an American heart within Ferry, U.S. Senator elect from Con- his mind was. Those around him ing, in 1865, a population of 2,148,- him, if he has an eye for beauty and necticut. These addresses were well begged his Majesty the last night is 178, and an area of 35,400,000 acres a soul for grand conceptions, he will timed, well received, and often loudly retire to his chamber and endead of land, has as yet only one-seventh lead his people to higher and holier applauded. Music of no ordinary of her tillable land under cultivation. conceptions of the goodness of God quality was furnished by the choir of She feeds her own population, and in spreading out such a land as this the Willimantic church, led by Lieut. and fro. In his anxiety he west he furnishes food for nearly as many for the home of his church. more. Illinois is only the garden of the river, the meadow stretches out REVIVAL IN ROCKVILLE. to the great stone wall, sometimes called Rocky Mountains, that separates it from the "back pasture," and from canyons and gorges used in the

you please," is nearly an unbroken virgin soil, rich enough for all purposes of cultivation. With his eye upon these fertil fields, east and west of the great river, the landless young man, and the owner of worn out fields in the east, will strike out for a new home Enough will remain to occupy the old homestead, and carry on the endless hum of business. Ambition. poverty, necessities springing from different causes, will swell the tide ong as it does not interfere with of emigration westward. The old world will continue annually to send its thousands of sturdy men to till this soil. This ceaseless tide rolling over itself with its crested wave, will find its ebb, and rest quietly here. Fevers, of varied names-rattlesnakes. Indians, milk-sickness, home-sickness and laziness-will send back, on an undertow, the unfortunate, while the masses will remain, and must succeed. By such men as have the cour age to dare, and the energy to do with no countervailing misfortune this land will be occupied, and its ex-

beginning as crucibles for fusing and

hiding precious metals. This field

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haustless wealth developed. The material wealth that lies i its soil, its mines, its rivers, and lakes, will serve all human necessities, while the wealth of its beauty will never fail to charm the eye that sees somewhat to admire in all the handworks of God. Utility and profession of religion and united with | beauty have a happy blending here. the church, they felt determined to The beauty that the lover of nature keep all God's commandments: but sees, with his first fair sight of the along in life there comes the test. out-stretching prairie, covered with For example: Here is a young man verdure, and decked with flowers. in your employ, making scarcely resolves itself into surpassing grandenough to live on, who is offered by eur, as day after day he travels over some First-day firm a good, steady its seemingly endless domain. The situation, with large pay. What is whole, seen or pictured by the imagination, or painted on the memory, countable reverence for God and his presents a vision of earthly glory un Sabbath, what will he do? Again, surpassed by Mahomedan's or In here is one who desires to keep the dian's paradise in the spirit land. I Sabbath, and comes to you seeking is real, tangible, with its broad plains employment—just the place he should its hills rising and rolling till lost in come; but you say, We are full, and glaziers and snow-capped mountains can not give you work; so he, un- Go, as I have, where the hand of successful in obtaining employment man has not marred the work of among Sabbath-keepers, obtains it God; make your bed upon the green among First-day people, and tram- earth when night draws her curtains ples on his convictions of right. You around the horizon, inviting repose, of course blame him. He is to and all nature is hushed into vast, blame, no doubt, for I believe, if he unbroken stillness; and there, from had asked God for guidance and aid, your grassy pillow, survey the vault he would have received it. David above, the broad expanse around you, said, "I have been young, and now and commune with nature as God am old; vet have I not seen the made it. The impressions of such righteous forsaken, nor his seed beg- scenes are not easily effaced. Fol ging bread." God does not forsake low up such scenes, with their everthose that love and obey him; but changing forms, day after day. Pass he will punish those that trample on to the ranges of the buffalo and upon his law. But are they alone to elk, and to the home of the untutorblame? I answer, No! I speak ed red man of the plains, and learn

hopefully upon the future than you the least of these my brethren, ye and strike for the West. By way of Church, where the forenoon was were made on the occasion, and two and the Alleghanies, or go and look Love Feast, and in the preliminaries ed him by laymen of New England on, still on, over the prairies, through | leyan University, Middletown, pre- | the present condition of the mission endless grain fields; day and night, sided. Waters." Here he may rest, and hunt and fish and ride and swim. meval richness. After he has tra-

God has, as we trust, visited his people in Rockville, R. I. The church has been refreshed by His presence, and the unconverted have felt, and some of them have yielded to, the influences of His Spirit. More than usual interest began to be manifest, both in the Sabbath meetings and the prayer meetings, in July. A few began to pray and to labor in earnest for a revival of God's work. Another weekly meeting for prayer and conference was appointed, in ad dition to the usual Sixth-day evening prayer meeting. The religious interest slowly, but gradually increased, and it became evident that the unconverted were impressed. Eld. Stillman Coon dropped in among us, and preached several times with good effect. As other ministering prethren visited us, for a shorter or onger time, there began to be preachng almost every evening, except the evening for the usual prayer meet ing. Thus, brethren A. H. Lewis L. E. Livermore, C. M. Lewis, and S. S. Griswold, came in succession, and very materially helped on the work. Yet we trust the work was God's work, and to His name be all the praise. The result is, so far as I am able to report it, a revival of many in the church, and an addition of sixteen to the church by baptism. Three others were baptized, who did not join the church, making nineteen in all. The congregations continued to increase, and the interest to extend beyond the immediate neighborhood This report extends to Sept. 15th, at which time your reporter left the

INVOCATION. At the recent session of Conference, a resolution was introduced arging the propriety of beginning

worship on the Sabbathly prayer. A single thrust was made at the resolu tion, that it favored too much of Presbyterian form of worship, and it was summarily tabled. The movement struck us as a little too sectarian in spirit, and we would like to hear some expression of opinion in regard to it. Does it not seem

quite appropriate that the first act of

vorship be to ask aid of Him whom we have assembled to worship? It can be no objection, that it is the custom of another evangelical denomination. Paul quoted heathen from other sources, \$15,868 97- of promise from other tribes poets. Denominations need not war making a total of \$146,942 44. Add- will be matters concerning which the Scriptures say nothing. Education makes men differ. Protestant Eng- balance in the treasury of \$6,606 97. land refused to learn of Papal Rome the true reckoning of time, and for two centuries fought with the stars in their courses. There is good in as may be, a mission of colored men things evil. "if only men distil it at some point in West Africa.

out." All denominations have some good, which will survive, while errors will gradually go to pieces. But we had no wish to be heard in this matter. candidly and earnestly when I say, with him to worship the Great Spirit you are as much, if not more, to who made all so beautiful, so grand.

perhaps, were abroad more widely most capacity. A subscription was been no inducement for him to leave It is at your feet, everywhere along down, transported the material to 815. taken up which amounted to \$613,- you. In the other case, you should the pathway of empire. Majestic Dorrville, and from it have erected

> METHODIST CENTENNIAL AT NOR-WIOH.

The Methodists of New London District—said District embracing that part of Connecticut east of the Connecticut River, and one church, Westerly, in Rhode Island—met in a Centennial Convention in the city of in free boarding schools, 526 episode, let him cross the Blue Ridge pleasantly spent in an old-fashioned checks of \$10,000 each were present upon Niagara from every stand point; of organization. Joseph Cummings, and New York City. then start on for "the West." On, D. D., LL. D., President of Wes-

The Convention met in the after- the basis for addresses. They do noon in the East Main-street church, plore the lack of men, which has ramble, and roam. Here he may where addresses were delivered by caused a surplus of funds remaining Dr. Cummings and Dr. Wentworth in the treasury, while the work is not dress of Dr. Wentworth was very ble, be made to every young man able and interesting, and none listen- now studying in the theological venerable father, who seems to take a commendable pride in his noble

> At 5 o'clock P. M., the Convention adjourned to Breed Hall, where a its authenticity, mentions two incibountiful collation had been provid- dents illustrative of the religious ed. After the collation, addresses were made by Rev. D. H. Ela, of sia: Trinity Church, Providence; Daniel Harry Wilson, and assisted by the the door of the royal apartment Jordan Family of that village. Al- and there saw how the King fell on affair, and its influence upon Methodism in this region will not soon

# THE AMERICAN BOARD.

The fifty-seventh anniversary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, was held last week at Pittsfield, Mass. A correspondent of the Boston Journal, writing from Pittsfield, has the following reminiscences in regard to

About sixteen miles north of this place, a few students of Williams College once held a prayer meeting, during a thunder storm, under the shelter of a hay stack, the site of which is still preserved, and will not soon be forgotten. One of them, Mills, while studying the geography sire "to send the Gospel to that dark heathen land," and now formally proake the task, confident that it could be done. The result of that humble prayer meeting was one of the grandst missionary movements of the age: giving rise to the powerful organizaion of American Congregationalists known as the "American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, and called, for short, "The American Board," and through it to the Baptist Missionary Society, the Old School Presbyterian Board, the American Missionary Association, and the Dutch Reformed Mission Society. All this in but little more than half a century At the first meeting of the Amer-

can Board, held in 1810, there were but five persons present, and at the second but seven; now the people come together by thousands, and their assembling "is like the going up of the tribes to Jerusalem." first year its receipts were \$1000. now it collects half a million annually. It has collected and disbursed more than \$10,000,000, its mission stations belt the world, it has gathered at least 60,000 members into its churches, and has no less than 10,000 children in its schools and seminaries.

At the anniversary just held, about two thousand persons attended

The following items, of general interest, are taken from reports presented by the Board:

Seven persons (only one of them ordained) have joined the missions within the past year; and ten (six of them ordained) have re-entered upon, the missionary work. The need of large re-inforcements is more urgent in accounts of this institution P than it has been in any previous

as follows: From donations, \$373,- civilization; and, by enlarging 051 68; from legacies, \$58,021 79; school, they hope to instruct pure ing the balance in the treasury Sept. tribes of the lains. 1, 1865, and deducting the expenditures since that time, there is still a

With a single exception, an advance has been made on all the lines of missionary effort. Arrangements are in progress to establish, as soon

of Stations, 104; number of Outstations, 421. Number of ordained Missionaries (five being physicians,) 139; number

of Physicians not ordained, 4: number of other Male Assistants 3: num-Dedication. — The Seventh-day ber of Female Assistants, 168. at auction, is a desirable proper Whole number of laborers sent from located in a moral and pr this country, 312. Number of Na- community, close by churches

Number of churches, (including all at the Hawaiian Islands,) 194 ber of church members, (itichding year, (including all at the Hawaiia Islands,) 1,119.

Number of training and the cal schools, 16; number of other boarding schools, 17; number of free schools, (omitting those at Hawaiian Islands,) 395; number of pupils free schools, (omitting those at Ha waiian Islands,) 10,057; number of pupils in free training and theologi cal schools, 318; number of number of pupils, 10,901. During the sessions of the Board

A series of resolutions touching ary work were presented, and formed schools throughout the land

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PIETY OF THE KING OF PRESSIA. A letter from Berlin, in an English periodical, strongly vouched for sto sentiments of King William of Prin-

"For four nights before his depart. ure to the seat of war, the King hid not been able to sleep at all, bring to the fearful excitement in which to sleep. The King did so: but for half an hour the officer on gurd heard him still walking restlessly to his knees and spent three-qua in hour evidently in earnest pager to God, the King of Kings."

Such was the King before the vietory. After the great battle, he said to a company of army chaplains: "Our campaign has been but but glorious more fortunate than any of us ventured to hope it would But this has not been our mer it: it is God's gracious help. know many prayers have been offer ed on our behalf. both at home ad on the field; we are now reaping the fruit of these prayers. We ought to thank God on our knees for them But let us beware of exalting our selves; no haughtiness, but humility

gentlemen, preach that."

MAGAZINES .- The Atlantic Monthly for October is at hand, complete aden with the more substantial class of magazine literature. Hon Geo. S. Boutwell treats of "The Usurpation," Hazewell of "the Norman Conquest," and Mr. Henry James Jr., of "the Novels of George Eliot The poetical contributions are Gen. Sargent and Mr. T. Aldrick Mrs. Diaz has the only story in the number, except the continued-chap ter of "Griffith Gaunt." There ar other articles that promise to be w thy of their place. Published by Ticknor & Fields. Boston

Our Young Folks for October, companies the Atlantic, and will be found by the little people, and ligh people, for that matter, to be a very interesting number. There are dozen articles, nearly all of them please antly illustrated as well as written and among the artists are named Hoppin, Weir and Fenn.

EDUCATION AMONG THE INDIANS. The Ottawa Indians of Kansas small tribe, numbering about 25 souls have, with the approval of the General Government, set apart 20, 000 acres of valuable land, compris ing more than one-fourth of their Reservation, for the endowment an Indian College, located in their midst, 25 miles south of Lawrence In addition thereto one section 640 acres is made, by treaty sipula tions, inalienable and untaxable; on this buildings are being erected and a farm opened, on which children are required to labor for beginnings have been made in 101 and fruit-trees growing, as indicate lished recently. These Indians wh The income of the year has been have thus shown their regard

HARPER'S WEEKLY for Oct-64 contains a fine centenary potal viewing the progress of Methodism also a full page engraving contains the present Bishops of the L church, grouped around a table council; also portraits of some to Number of Missions, 20; number ty-five of the notable prescher the denomination through its center of operations.

THE POTTER FARM, ness Ash advertised in our columns as for schools: It is well worthy the tunes. She merely sings for a chari-

table purposes, and she emphatically

bishopric, two garters, and two lord

lieutenants, while he has created six

peers, three baronets, and a dozen

Moses Cummings, messenger of

he National Broadway Bank, was

James Patton, who served in the

1th Massachusetts regiment from

the first Bull Run to the last fight

before Petersburg, without a scratch,

was accidentally killed the other day,

The steamer Julia, when leaving

the wharf at San Francisco for Stock

ton, at four o'clock on the afternoon

of Sept. 27th, burst her steam drum,

killing five of her crew, and severely

A bale of cotton, which was plant-

ed, cultivated and picked by the

daughters of Mrs. Eliza Puckett.

near Pashmata, Ala., was sold the

other day for 27 1-2 cents per pound.

A little girl-in Montreal was saved

from drowning, the other day, by a

The Chicago Tribune states that 50

earnings and the sale of bonds.

not be much damaged.

Congress than in it.

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has appeared, but the cotton bolls

are so far matured that the crop can-

Congress. He gives as his reasons,

that under the present circumstances

he can serve the cause better out of

has made an assignment of its pro-

perty and effects for the benefit of

Mary Smith has been arrested at

Rochester, New York, charged with

stealing \$50,000 in U.S. bonds from

an old man in Erie county. Part of

the bonds were found in possession

In the United States District

Court for Southern Alabama, it has

been decided that the master of a

vessel is liable for a loss by gambling

on board his vessel, when he know

ingly permits gambling to be done.

found an overcoat in the depot re-

sixty years has been pastor of the

Congregational Church at Farming-

ton, Conn., his only pastorate, died

Hon! Henry May, formerly Repre-

A soldier's monument is to be

erected at Greenwood Cemetery, by

vote of the New York Common

Council, at a cost not exceeding

A newspaper correspondent has

discovered in Suffolk, Virginia, two

negro children, a brother and sister.

who have five perfect fingers and a

A woman named Churchill was

fatally scalded in Detroit, by the ex-

plosion of a can of tomatoes which

she carelessly placed upon the stove

Mrs. Rebecca Burbank, of Ply-

mouth, Mass., 80 years of age, fell

down stairs a few days since, break-

in Milwaukee, fell Sept. 24th, and

The Mayor of St. Louis has ap-

thumb on each hand.

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two being killed.

the city from the cholera.

on Monday, at the age of 84.

the late Henry Winter Davis.

\$15,000.

A Western railroad conductor

while gunning near Chicago.

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or a drunkard.

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REV. DAVID TRUMBULL.—A correspondent of the N. Y. Times, writing from Santiago de Chili, says:

The Rev. David Trumbull, who is Luther was to Germany, is now on wisit to the United States. This mblished in Chili."

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A PROPHESTING MULE -A Southrn paper states that some excitement was created in the neighbor-Point, Arkansas, a week ago, by the repeated assertion of one of the negroes, that a mule had spoken to him. fact which his actions seemed to corroborate. The circumstances. as related to us by good authority, are s follows: The negro was plowing with the mule, when he became exasperated at its slowness, and began to whip it unmercifully, whereupon the mule shook the harness off of himself, and confronting the negro, ordered him to go home and prepare, for the day of judgment was coming, and he should meet his just reward The negro immediately fled to the house, and related the occurrence, laboring the while under the most intense excitement. The negro is now a raving maniac, and has to be confined; but before the attack of the halady he could not under any circumstances be induced to go near the prophesying mule.

EXPERIMENTS in regard to different kinds of projectiles, lately made at Fortress Monroe, resulted as follows: Eight feet thick of stone wall, iron clad with four-inch rolled iron. situated at a distance of 350 yards. offered scarcely any resistance to shots fired from 15-inch smooth bore and upon the heavy masonary far exceeded the calculation of the officers therein claimed. present. A stronger target and adthe improved artillery of the age.

Indian Troubles.—Recent advices from Fort Kearney say that the Instock and attacking small parties. On the 13th of September, they captured a herd of Government mules, sary steps for their prompt payment. and wounded two of the guard. On way Glover, an artist for Frank Lese's paper, were killed and badly mutilated. They attempted the capture of the pickets near the fort, but were ed. Two men of Bailey's mining paid to each will be noted, and if reparty, while hunting, were killed, jected the cause of rejection will be

after a severe loss to the Indians. Reports received from Fort Smith, Dakota, state that there are 500 river valley, all hostile. They are Montana shall not be traveled.

STAMPED ENVELOPES. — The Post Office Department will soon be prepared to supply the public with stamped envelopes at the reduced rate of \$32 80 per thousand, or \$3 28 per hundred, and in this proportion for smaller quantities. Indesignated, if not called for within ten days, will be gratuitously printed on the envelopes when the latter are ordered in amounts not less than 500. stamps are not recognized for post-

GOVERNMENT FINANCES.—The disending with September, are as follows: War Department, \$6,527,618 71. Navy Department, \$4,262,430 Interior, \$3,471,195 58. Total, \$14,261,244 99. The receipts from

Internal Revenue, Sept. 29th, were \$4,210,128 40. The statement of the public debt on the 6th of October will show considerable reduction of the debt, and that the coin balance has increased the same it did during August, viz: about fifteen millions. LITERAL INTERPRETATION.—A few

days ago, Norman Burton, residing in Fairfield, Conn., went deliberately right hand at the wrist. He struck enlistment. why he committed the deed, replied, The Bible says, If thy right hand offend thee, cut it off and cast it from of deceased soldiers who, under pre-

belongs to Perry Davis & Son, of Providence; at least, so the Secretary of the Bureau of Agriculture in good and substantial.

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IMPORTANT LAW SUIT,

A very important law suit is about

to be opened against the corporators of Trinity Church, by the heirs of to this country something of what Madame Anneke Jans, the original patentee of the property now about good man has done much for the to be laid claim to by the descendmoral progress of Chili; and has nu- ants of her body. Madame Jans was merous warm admirers among the married to Dominie Bogardus, an old foreign and native population. It Dutch Reformed minister. The would certainly be difficult to find grant of the property now claimed any one more suitable or competent by Trinity was given to her by two to represent American Christianity Stat holders government as early as abroad, whether regard be had to 1673. Trinity Church obtained a talents, piety, zeal, or true Christian lease of the property of the Jans charity and liberality. He is a good family, and, the old lady dying soon controversialist, and is as bold as he after, no efforts were made by her talented. Among the Chilians he descendants to claim it, as they deemis styled the "scourge of the priests." ed the property of no value. The His publications have been placed in property claimed is valued in the public library in Santiago, notwith | neighborhood of sixty-five millions of standing the protestations of the dollars, an almost fabulous property priests, and his pamphlets have had to be possessed by one church corgreater sale than any other works poration. The heirs of Anneke Jans now contest the claims of Trinity Church to hold the property, on the

following grounds: 1st. That the title was not in Queen Ann when in 1705 she gave the land owned by Anneka Jans to hood of Mrs Rabb, opposite Friar's Trinity Church, but in a private person; who held a title from the original Government of the Province. 2d. That the land had been grant-

ed in the time of the Dutch, to Anneke Jans, the original proprietor. 3d. That all titles granted by the Dutch were confirmed to those who received them, in accordance with the Articles of Capitulation when the colony surrendered to the British.

PAYMENT OF BOUNTIES.

The following rules and regulations for the payment of bounties, under the act to equalize bounties, approv ed July 28, 1866, have just been issued by the War Department: .

1. All applications shall be filed within the period of six months from the 1st day of October, 1866, and before any payments are made, shall be classified by regiments, battalions, or other separate organizations, and no application filed after that period shall be settled until the former shall have been paid.

2. No application shall be enteraffidavit that he has not received, nor | fully counting the money. 12-inch Rodman guns. The 12-inch is he entitled to receive, from the | There was a fearful gale of wind Dier projectile, weighing 620 United States, under any laws or on Saturday, Sept. 22d, on the eastpounds, possessed greater power regulations prior to the act of July ern coast of Newfoundland, and a are very promising. The caterp 1971- 28th, 1866, more than \$100 bounty great many wrecks have been reportcal shot weighing 420 pounds, but for any and all military service ren- ed. A French frigate was lost at St. the destructive qualities of the latter dered by him during the late rebel- Pierre, and several coasters were

3. All applications for the addiditional thickness of iron plating will tional bounty, authorized by this act, lost from the different vessels. be required before any definite result from surviving soldiers, shall be in can be arrived at respecting the man- the form hereinafter prescribed, and ner of building fortifications with the the evidence of identity shall be the greatest powers of resistance against same as is now required, and applications from the heirs of deceased soldiers shall be in the form now required by the Treasury Department.

4. As soon as the examination of dians are very troublesome, stealing the claims of any regiment, or other independent organization, shall have been properly acted upon, the Paymaster General shall take the neces-

5. A register shall be kept in the the 14th, private Johnson, and Ridge- Paymaster General's Office, and also in the office of the Second Auditor. of all claims presented under the law. in which the claimants will be classified by regiments, &c. If the claims driven off with the loss of two kill- be allowed, the amount of bounty

distinctly stated. 6. In the applications for bounty, lodges of Sibux Indians in the Tongue | the affidavit shall state each and every period of service rendered by the go to prison.

determined that the new road to claimant, and also that he never served otherwise than as therein stated. 7. Organizations irregularly in the service of the United States, or called out for special purposes, as State Militia, Home Guards, &c., and not

laws, are not included within the killed. meaning of the Act. 8. Soldiers enlisted for "three years or during the war," who were structions for letters to be returned | discharged by reason of the termina-

to any business house which may be tion of the war, shall be considered as having served out the period of their enlistment, and are entitled to bounty under this Act. 9. The minority of heirs, claimants

Many of the letters reaching the for bounty under this Act, must be Dead Letter Office show that the fact proven to have existed at the date of is not generally known that revenue its passage. Parents shall receive jointly the bounty to which they may be entitled as heirs, unless the father has abandoned the support of his family, in which case it shall be paid bursements of the U.S. Treasury on to the mother. Non-residence in the account of the War, Navy, and In- United States shall not be a bar to terior Departments for the quarter the claims of heirs who would otherwise legally inherit.

The provisions of the Act exclude from its benefits the following classes: dishonerably discharged at its ex- effect.

piration. shall not have previously served two our glorious country. or three years respectively at the

time of discharge. to a chopping block, and cut off his disability existing at the time of their return was attacked by Angeline W.

for some years, and on being asked or disease not contracted in the service, and in the line of duty.

6. The surviving soldiers and heirs vious laws, have received, or are entitled to receive, a bounty of more "PAIN KILLER," as a trade mark, than \$100 from the United States. 7. Surviving soldiers, as well as the heirs of deceased soldiers, when such soldiers have bartered, sold, assigned, loaned, transferred, exchang-Canada has decided, and the reasons ed or given away their final discharge quis De Montholon, French Minister, given for his decision seem to be papers, or any interest in the bounty an officer of the Imperial Guard of

Cholera has lately broken out and 8. The Act of the 28th of July, ican Liberals. been quite severe in Western Massa. 1866, creates no right of inheritance In the Police Court, Louisville, beyond those vested by the law under Ky., the other morning, an officer village in the vicinity of North entitled to receive, the original boun- by a prisoner arraigned at the bar for the Atlantic cable, but rely on the ty, and debars certain classes, broth-burglary.

ers and sisters of heirs that were enentitled to receive the original bounty, from any claim for the additional bounty provided by this Act.

The above having been referred by the Secretary of War to the Attorney General for his opinion on the point whether the rules and regulations as within amended are in conformity with the law, the latter has given an affirmative response.

Corron has been rising in price for a week past, in consequence of unfavorable reports about this year's crop, which appears to have suffered from bad weather, worms, &c. Of course all cotton fabrics will rise with the price of cotton.

Queen Emma is to be taken from San Francisco to her Sandwich Island home in the U.S. steamer Van-

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

On Monday, October 8th, there will be a partial eclipse of the sun, which will be visible in New England, and in that part of the State of New York which is north-east of a line drawn on a map from the city of Rochester to the light house on Fire Island. This eclipse will be the last of the sun visible in the United States, until the magnificent one of August 7, 1869, when the shadow of the moon will pass over and produce at total eclipse in part of seven

A melancholy affair occurred on the St. Lawrence, on the 17th of Sept. A raft, during the storm and larkness, with thirty men on it, was driven into Cedar Rapids, from its anchorage, and the logs were dashed in every direction. It might be supposed that there would be no hope for any one on board, but four Indians escaped, having reached an island, the purchasers paying the tax. from which they were rescued next

A woman in Charlestown, S. C., begged for \$80 to bury her husband. A benevolent lady visited her home to take her the money. In a darken- cue her. ed apartment lay the corpse, the tained unless accompanied by the widow was crying, and everything new locomotives and 1,200 additionoriginal discharge of the soldier, and looked melancholy. She left \$80 and al freight cars are being placed upon the affidavit required by the 14th departed, forgetting her parasol. Re- the line of the Chicago and Northsection of the act, and the further turning, she found the corpse care- Western Railroad, to be paid for by

lion, over and above the amount wrecked. Over one hundred and fifty dead bodies were picked up at St. Pierre on Sunday, which were

> The grasshoppers are plaguing the Kansas farmers greatly. In Brown county, recently, they covered a tract twelve miles in width, and consumed pretty much everything green. Trees were stripped of their leaves, grass eaten up, and cornfields literally stripped to the stalk. They filled the air so as to obscure the sun.

On the 23d of September, an explosion occurred in Phillipsburg, N. J., produced by the blowing up of a locomotive. The engine house was shivered, and other damage done. Fortunately, no lives were lost. The property belonged to the New Jersey Central R. R., whose losses are not less than \$50,000.

Baltimore is so badly infested with pickpockets and thieves, that the Chief of Police has issued an order for the arrest of all parties having no visible means of support. Under as required by the 3d of these rules, the Vagrant Act of Maryland, such parties must either leave the city or

A special dispatch from Leavenworth states that the Indians are still very troublesome on the Plains. At Fort Reno the Sioux and Cheyennes attacked the Fort and carried off all the stock. A wagon train has owner has not yet called for it. included within the general bounty also been attacked, and 39 men

> At Lewiston, Pa., a girl of eleven years arose from her bed while asleep, are being made to the South and hoisted the window, and deliberately West. crawled through, falling a distance of fifteen feet to the brick pavement in the yard below, and yet did not awake. Strange as it may seem, she

was only slightly injured. Col. Leese, who has been appointed United States Marshal for the State of California, settled at Los Angelos, California, in 1833. He erected the first house in Yerba Buena, (now San Francisco,) and raised the first American flag that was ever displayed in that city.

In making up the lists of field ap- He was the immediate predecessor of pointments in the reorganized army, Gen. Grant and Secretary States are careful to sake merit and velocity on the field the sole tests of promo-1. Those who, after serving the tion. No political considerations or recommendations have the slightest

The venerable Mrs. Ruth Williams, 2. Those discharged during enlist- of Sutton, N. H.—not rich, but pament by way of favor or punishment. triotic has given to each of the 3. Those discharged on account of soldiers who enlisted from the town disability contracted in the service, five dollars, as a testimonial of her but not occasioned by wounds re- gratitude for their efforts in sustainceived "in the line of duty," who ing the flag and free institutions of

Mrs. Mary Briggs, an old lady residing near Hick's meeting house, 4. Those discharged on account of went to New Bedford, and upon her Russell and Maria M. Collins, and two or three blows before accomplish 5. The heirs of those who have robbed of \$400 in bills and \$140 in ling her neck and causing death ining his object. He had been insane died since their discharge, of wounds gold, which she had in a belt on her stantly. person.

Dr. Collman, chief of the bureau of emigration at New Orleans, reports buried eight persons in the ruins, Ask or Helmbold' Buchu. Take no other having received over a hundred letters from parties in Europe who are deterred from coming to this country in consequence of the massacre of the 30th of July.

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The Swedish government has late-Intelligence has been received in Washington, that a son of the Marly built three iron clad ships, of the monitor pattern, which are to carry 15-inch guns. provided by this or any other Act of congress. the French army in Mexico, has been captured and shot by the Mex-Fifty-four members of Congress will be elected in Pennsylvania,

Ohio and Indiana on the 9th of October. The English papers publish no chusetts, especially at a small factory which these heirs received, or were had his watch stolen from his pocket telegraphic news from America by

the granuate selection

steamship arrivals as before.

A sea wall is to be constructed for same, which they will find a sure cure for Dr. Henry Bryant, of Boston, has presented to the Museum of the Boston Society of Natural History the La Fresnaye collection of birds, two and a half million dollars. which he purchased in Europe, em-Cornelius Vanderbilt, as manager

bracing nearly nine thousand speciof the Harlem and Hudson River Railroads, has struck for increased It is not true that Jenny Lind is pay for carrying the mail. singing in public to retrieve her for-Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe regards billiards and nine-pin alleys as means of "grace."

denies the reports of her husband The German language is to be being either a spendthrift, a gambler, taught in the public schools Chicago. Sixty of the exempted New York The Christians in Candia are said firemen are going to the Paris Expo-

to have defeated the Turks after a sition, taking with them an Amoskeag machine. During their stay A Pennsylvania farmer, while

abroad they will visit Queenstown ploughing a field the other day Cork, Dublin, Holyhead, London struck a nest of forty black snakes. and some few other English cities. It is estimated that fifty millions of Lord Derby, who has been in office lumber will be sufficient to rebuild two months, has already had the the burnt district of Portland. nomination for four judgeships,

Private telegrams say that H. W. Corbett is elected United States Senator from Oregon.

A New England Temperance Convention is to be held in Boston on the 3d and 4th of October. Five hundred applications for parobbed in Wall-street, Sept. 24th, of tents were received at Washington over \$24,000, by a young man named

in one week. Joseph A. Clinton. The thief was pursued and captured, and the money A large amount of liquor is daily eized and destroyed by the authori ties of Massachusetts.

The potato rot is making grea ravages in the vicinity of Bridge-

A druggist at Lockport, N. Y., has ust been fined \$800 for putting up wrong prescription. The advertising privilege of the Paris exhibition has been sold for

Three cases of death by starvation are reported near Montgomery, Ala. Turkey is adopting American can

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE. The Minis terial Conference of the Seventh-day Buptist Western Association will hold its next session with the Seventh-day Baptist church at Indeflock of geese, which gabbled so loud Tuesday in October, at 7 o'clock P. as to attract the attention of a gardener, who arrived just in time to res-

1. Introductory discourse, by T. B. Brown 2. Regeneration -- what is it, and how is ma ffected by it? J. Allen.

3. Exegesis-1 Cor. 15: 22. L. Andrus. 4. What is living by faith on the Son od? J. P. Dye.
5. The relation of the Deacon to the Church

and Pastor. G. J. Crandall.
6. Exegesis—John 17: 5. J. Kenyon.
7. Nature of Christ. N. Wardner. 8. The extent of the claims of the Church upon a Pastor's family. N. V. Hull. ETHAN LANPHEAR, Clerk. Nile, Sept. 24th, 1866.

church, Nebraska, commencing Sixth-day, (entered for Almond.) Wendell Phillips has declined the nomination of the workingmen for

THE Executive Board of the North-Western Association will hold a special meeting in connection with the Wisconsin Ministerial Conference, at Milton, Oct. 17th, 1866. A full meeting of the Board is requested. JAMES C. ROGERS, Secretary.

It is said that the plan adopted for Millon, Wis., Sept. 16th, 1866, the Antietam Soldiers' Cemetery was Wisconsin Ministerial Conference ... submitted by Master Charles Briggs, The next session of this Conference will be son of the President of the Board of held with the church at Mifton, Wis., on Trustees, and only about fifteen years Wednesday, Oct. 17th, 1866. The exercises commence at 10 o'clock A. M. The following The National Express and Transorder was arranged at the last meeting: portation Company, of which Gen. loseph E. Johnston is President,

2. Sermon by Eld. Joshua Clarke, on "The Reciprocal Duties of the Pastor and People." 3. Essay by Eld. W. C. Whitford, on "The 4. Exegesis by Eld. James Rogers, on Titus

5. Exercise by Dea. W. L. V. Crandall, on The Culture of Personal Piety."
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"Child, here's a cup;
I've mixed it: drink it up."
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Father! dost thou not love thy child? Then why this cup?"
One day my child, I said to thee,
Here is a flower.
Pluck'd from a beauteous bower: Did'st thou complain, or take it thankfully One day I gave thee pleasant fruit,

From a choice tree.

How pleased—how grateful you did seem;

Tather, you said, I love

Thee—grateful may I prove;

Your heart was full—with joy your eyes did

That flower was mine; that fruit was mine; This cup is mine: And all that's in it comes from me." Rather! I'm still: Forgive my naughty will But what's the cup? May I look in and see

You see, my child! You must not see-Christ, only, saw His destined cup of bitter sall. Only believe, Meekly the cup receive.

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Oh, Father! must it be?" "It must, my child."
Then give the needed medicine; Be by my side; / Only thy face don't hide—
Til drink it all; it must be good—'tis Thine.

A MYSTERIOUS DEATH. The Chicago Press, of Sept. 17th contains the following:

A singular fatality, and one which might be regarded as a special visitation of the Almighty, occurred yesterday afternoon in this city. The persons who were present, including use of trying to get along." examine the stricken person. We our reporter by the attending phy-

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nation, pronounced life extinct. The

NEW YORK MISERS. stained signs, and beneath the garb trembling hands can hardly sign a thus linked together for two days;

eye, told of the one idea which mast, the remainder of the curry and rice, ered the soul. Mr. Whitney was in which are at once taken out to the his day to be seen habitually in Wall- verandah and placed before her. street, picking his way along among | Without attempting to eat, she quietthe brokers and sharpers, and buying ly seats the three children round the thoroughly." notes, of which he was a good judge. dish, who in a few minutes demolish He bought none but the best, and its contents; and although the mothseldom made a bad purchase. His er is wasted to a skeleton, yet, mumson-in-law was in a heavy business, bling her thanks, she turns away, but his paper was not considered grateful that her offspring have been first rate, the only chance of his suc- fed, even while she herself still hundesses being that the old man would gereth. In another village we met a keep him up. This chance we used little girl and her mother, lying unto hear discussed, and on its proba- | der a mango tree. Both were faint bilities his paper found a market. from hunger; they had been trying But the old man did not keep him to keep life together by feeding on up, and he showed himself too sharp | snails picked out of ponds, berries to be gulled by so near a relative. and lizards, where they could obtain Mr. Whitney was something of a them, but daily feeling weaker, they politician, and on one occasion the had sunk down under a tree, awaitleaders of his party came with an ap-ling a lingering death. plication for funds for electioneering purposes. & Gentlemen," was the reply, "I am with you, heart and stronger, the mother is too weak to The route proposed is from Falmouth, body. As for money, I have none;

sit up all night and fold ballots." Some of these New York misers ed, first seek the mother's mouth, are utterly recluse, while others are and not until half the rice is thus social, and often meet to discuss methods of money-making. The group occasionally seen in a certain old rookery, where a few millions are represented in hungry forms and three districts of Balasore, Cuttack seedy raiment, would be a study for an artist. The great complaint with twelve hundred a day. In Balasore this class is, that "interest is down, money is cheap, and the country is going to ruin. Only five per cent. on good paper, and six on bond and mortgage; and as for seven-thirties. they pay well enough, but one may side. get his throat cut taking care of circumstances are verified by several thieves and beggars, and there is no

give the circumstances as related to A FEARFUL PICTURE OF SUFFERING. A correspondent of the London sician, leaving the reader to draw his Times, writing from Calcutta on July 31st, gives a fearful picture of the suffering caused by the famine in

I started from Midnapore, a civil about \$50. The money was taken station about 70 miles southwest of out of his pants pocket, after he had the capital, on the morning of the retired. In the morning, discovering 26th of June, and had hardly prohis loss, he made it known to the ceeded some seven miles when comlandlady. She enjoined silence upon menced the painful sights which him, and told him that she herself varying only in intensity, continued had been victimized, but by whom until I/again returned to this place. she did not know, although her sus- Rain had fallen heavily during the picions rested upon a boarder named night, and the palki men were trudg-Rosencrist, a tailor. This Rosen- ing slowly through the mud, when a crist had been an inmate of the house little after daybreak I saw two bodies succeeded in catching it, raising it ba; thence to St. Domingo, thence to for some time, and the woman did under a tree. As there seemed to be partly and buoying it. In the night, Porto Rico. Also from Cuba to Janot like to accuse him directly of the a slight motion in one, I alighted, however, while a heavy sea was run- maica and thence to the Isthmus of The gentleman spoke, asking her crime, although his actions for some and on going up to it found, covered ning, the buoy ropes gave way, and Panama. time past, and the extravagance of under an old cloth, with just a spark the cable went to the bottom again. The seventh is a line from New his expenditures, justified her in en- of life left in him, an old man slowly It must be remembered that, from Zealand and Australia, running from tertaining suspicions relative to his dying from hunger. He appeared repeated soundings taken for the island to island of the Sunda group to man still following her. She exintegrity. Yesterday morning an- as if he had a thin piece of trans- purposes of the telegraph, no ocean Singapore, thence connecting with other boarder reported the mysteri- parent rubber tightly drawn over ous disappearance of his pocket-book, his skeleton frame, so emaciated tom of the Atlantic. Where the the East Indies to England. When at her conduct, and fearful of her and the landlady, after due delibera- had he become, I gave him some cable was grappled for, it is covered the Russo-American line is complet- safety, took her back to the car, when tion, determined to take Rosencrist beer, and he slowly faltered out with a soil composed literally of mi- ed, a land branch through China and the little girl awoke from her sleep. aside and question him. Going into his tale of woe. He said that nute shells of the diatomaceae tribe, so Cochin-China to Singapore, will also She had left the side of her mother, the parlor, and calling in the board- he and his companion had left their minute, in fact, as to be only visible probably be constructed. homes, after seeing their families die from the effects of cholera or famine, Rosescrist turned deadly pale upon and had got thus far on their journey hearing the accusation and grasping toward Midnapore, hoping to get relief there, when one, struck by damp and hunger, dies on the road under edge of the theft. They insisted a tree, and the other wakes to find apon his being the culprit, and the his friend a corpse, and himself exhausted and drenched by the heavy it. The Great Eastern and the Medrain that had fallen during the night, upon his heart, he appealed to unable to move. The dogs and jackupon his heart, he appealed to unable to move. The dogs and jackand after preliminary arrangements bell is rung for the bathers to repair human help. He conversed cheerhad been made for working in coning that if he was guilty he hoped ing skeleton, but a few paces off, is had been made for working in con- to the baths, and then comes one of fully with his acquaintances who "the tongue would cleave to his powerless to prevent them. He mouth, the top of his head fall in and faintly begs from the passers-by, but ning of the 15th, caught and raised be imagined. The baths are great very well. Soon afterwards, turning drop from his shoulders, and that in vain. Hunger is gnawing their the cable more than 500 fathoms. In God would strike him dead." As he vitals also. They all turn a deaf ear the act of buoying it, the buoy rope ing from twenty to fifty persons, and you give me anything to put me to uttered the last word, he was observ- to his cry. The beer seemed to re- slipped, and it was again lost. On into these the patients plunge, up to sleep, Doctor?" The doctor replied ed to stagger, a ghastly paleness vive him, and I went to my palki to the second day she caught it again, their necks in seething water, where that he did not. "Then I am dyoverspread his features, and, throw- get some biscuits, but returned to and this time brought it to the sur- they remain no less than four hours ing up his arms, he dropped dead on find the poor sufferer in a state of face. In the act of bringing it over at a time; and many of them twice a the floor, to the horror of those in coma, and in a few minutes he was the grapnel surged, and day. The bathers swim about at direction to have his friends in a disdistely summoned, who, after exami- companion attested his tale.

affair has created intense excitement intervals the dead as they lay unburilit was raised by the Great Eastern, games of dominoes and chess. It is in the neighborhood, and numerous ed and in every stage of decomposi- while the Albany, to the west, caught are the opinions advanced relative to tion on the side of the road. Somethe superinducing cause of the man's times I would see a cluster together. be begun again. On the 26th, the for amusement's sake, and the songs, twenty-two thousand acres, lying six In one place there were twenty-two Medway caught it and brought it up the repartees, the choruses, the to ten miles south of this place, to bodies within the space of half a mile; in another six close together, It is not generally known, that all more or less mangled and torn by grapnel sudden and violent from the New York at the present time con- the jackals, dogs and vultures. Pushtains a large number of misers as in- ing my way through the jungle and veterate and degraded as any on re- over paddy fields, often obliged to however, the Albany caught it again, cord, and if we had space we could swim sundry streams swollen by the and brought it to the surface, and give a series of portraits of avarice and wealth which would make the was upset, I traversed one hundred ance doubly sure, got two miles of it was upset, I traversed one hundred on board and securely buoyed what long in the water the doctors must Mr. Sullivant, as yet a place of fortraits of avarice late floods, in one of which my palka and the whole gaged, is to the last degree droll. Why they are required to be kept so quite five hundred thousand dollars. ers are old business men, who have reached the house of a Mr. Fales, an was outside the vessel. The work of withdrawn from active life, and still assistant in Messrs. Watson & Co.'s making the splice at once commenced keep up their faded and weather- indigo concern here. That gentleman informed me that a woman had to the buoy. The Great Eastern, on of trade ply their money-saving hab- died by the roadside, and that a livits. These men will be found sitting ing child was said to be at her breast. solitary in dingy offices, filled with He sent out his servants, who recobwebs and thick with the dust of turned saying that they had found years. Money-borrowers know where the corpse and the child, but the ropes must have involved its western to go, and here these pale and thread- mother's arm clasped the latter so bare fossils receive the best securi- tight that in bending it back, it was ties for their daily loans. Some of so stiff and cold, it broke. They say were abandon these half-starved wretches, whose that the living and the dead had been check, can draw for sums that would at any rate, the poor little infant, ex-

once, and his old sign is still up; | habitation, we perceived a famished were half a century ago. He suffers the ground; he had thrown himself this is compensated for by the pleas- a little brandy rekindles the vital

We get some boiled rice and put it before them. The younger is the raise herself. Although the child's England, 1240 miles to the Azores, ere trade! but, to help along, I will come and big eyes flashed with a hungry gleam, yet her little hands, well fillgone, does she herself eat. It is impossible to judge of the numbers that have died from actual want, as no returns are kept; but taking the and Mipnapore, I should say quite large plague pits have had to be dug near the town to receive the bodies of those found dead near their precincts, but in too many instances the bodies are left to rot on the road-

> RECOVERY OF THE CABLE. The London Times publishes the following particulars of the recovery

of the Atlantic cable of 1865: what the difficulty would be of pick- in process of erection. ing up a little rope in Cheapside | The fifth is a French line via Lis- reign. Vell, that's what I call 'orse than one might experience in raising | all parts of South America. night lines for eels. They all caught under a microscope, and so fine in their organization as to prove that not the slightest motion can exist at those depths, for otherwise their delicate formation would be destroyed On these the cable has lain harmlessnel, as we have said, at once caught way did not arrive on the searching

cert, the Great Eastern, on the evethe room. A physician was immedead. The half-picked body of his the wire again plunged down to its will, or fix themselves behind little tant State notified of his death, he resting place, three miles beneath the floating tables, on which they take expired. I continued my journey, passing at ships. Once more, within two days, breakfast, or read books, or play and broke it, and all the work had to a thousand fathoms, when, the sea roars of laughter, the shouts of ap- Mr. Alexander, of Morgan county, being rough, and the strain on the pitching of the vessel, the rope broke. vivacity are brought into play to pass sand dollars, cash. Mr. Alexander On the same evening of the same day, but not where the wire was fastened the contrary, under-ran the wire to a considerable distance to the east, in order to get rid of the tangle in which the different buoy and grapnel

> RENOVAL OLD MEADOWS. A subscrib

extremity. After this necessarý pro-

cess, some eighty miles of the wire

the Times inquires

and inside things remain as they native of the Sonthal tribe, lying on renovating such ground. If a good sheep will not touch a potato vine; daily for the comforts of life, but all down to meet a certain death; but obtained, let a liberal dressing be ap- them. This pasturing with sheep is what is equally probable, to complete use in about 10 days. plied this Fall, and plow the ground very advantageous, when the crop is ly wreck the market, and those who ure of accumulation. "They come spark, and, loth to leave him to be a deep, late in Autumn, provided the a late planted one, so, that hoeing are interested at current rates.—Utito me to beg," said the old man to prey for the jackal and leopard, we soil is heavy. If the soil is light and can not be completed until after the an acquaintance, and there's not a have him placed on the roof of a sandy, defer plowing till next Spring; haying or harvest is finished. At hive as well as I do"—a statement refused to budge an inch, saying that the next season sow with rye, or which was quite true.

The palki bearers, however, then plant with corn or potatoes, and the growing season it is the planter's aim to keep down the grass and which was quite true.

Revence is a debt, in the paying of the plant with corn or potatoes, and the growing season it is the planter's aim to keep down the grass and which was quite true.

A very desirable improved Farm, of 230 ACRES, weeds so that they may be covered and sincere, and, so far as he is able, and sincere, and, so far as he is able, and sincere, and, so far as he is able, and sincere, and, so far as he is able, and sincere, and, so far as he is able, and sincere, and, so far as he is able, and sincere, and, so far as he is able, and sincere, and, so far as he is able, and sincere, and, so far as he is able, and sincere, and since leggar in New York that doesn't palki. The palki bearers, however, then plant with corn or potatoes, and the growing season it is the planter's Aspecimen of the better class of in modo" is tried, but "no go;" raised on the soil for several years. this genus was given in the late Ex
"fortiter in re" then came into play.

The better class of the better class of the soil for several years. With dirt by the cultivator and hoe punctual. But there is a difference with 30 acres of Timbered Land, about two miles from said farm, for sale at a barchange place robbery, where Rufus They murmured, looked at the palki, rye, which should be plowed under with sheep will attain this object. other debt. By paying our other This is known and admitted by all those Lord a man upwards of four score, asked for a bottle of grog, and then when in full bloom. Another way is Early planted crops, the cultivation debts, we are equal with all mankind; who knew it best, to be one of the best, if was the solitary occupant of an office which contained between \$1,000,000 to trudged along with their tipsy burben contained between \$1,000,000 to trudged along with their tipsy burben contained between \$1,000,000 to trudged along with their tipsy burben contained between \$1,000,000 to trudged along with their tipsy burben contained between \$1,000,000 to trudged along with their tipsy burben contained between \$1,000,000 to trudged along with their tipsy burben contained between \$1,000,000 to trudged along with their tipsy burben to turn the sod over this Fall, as early planted crops, the cultivation of which is completed in the first but in refusing to pay a debt of half of summer, frequently become grassy and weedy before the time of that in twenty-four hours after this apply ten bushels of lime per acre. The burben to turn the sod over this Fall, as to turn the sod over this Fall, as of which is completed in the first but in refusing to pay a debt of half of summer, frequently become grassy and weedy before the time of that in twenty-four hours after this apply ten bushels of lime per acre. The burben to turn the sod over this Fall, as to turn the sod over this Fall, as the first but in refusing to pay a debt of half of summer, frequently become grassy and weedy before the time of digging—when the size of the tops less difficult to forgive our enemies, than the burden was walking about. The burben to turn the sod over this Fall, as the first but in refusing to pay a debt of half of summer, frequently become grassy and weedy before the time of the tory best farm, all things consider; that it is much and stock growing, it is unequaled. The owner being somewhat advanced in years, and stock growing, it is unequaled. The owner being somewhat advanced in years, and stock growing and st sat, day after day, accumulating at the burden was walking about. The the rate of \$2000 per week, no doubt hoping is due time to get rich. Such home the lower classes of natives. As a home with saveral different kinds of makes a double profit, insamuch as it. mocessful ever done in New York. homes, they have in too many instangrass-seed—say three qurats of tim-costs absolutely nothing, while labor the late Stephen Whitney was a ces fled, leaving their wives and othy, one bushel each of orchard is saved and weeds prevented from striking instance of the commercial families to starve; but, as an eye grass and Kentucky blue grass, and seeding in the crop. made about \$10,000,000, and at the feelings held their sway, I here re- the grass has been mowed the follow- A Substantial Target.—The tar- and puts no buttons on my shirt till ing season. Early next Spring sow get now experimenting upon at Fort reminded of it a dozen times."

A woman with her three young two or three bushels of gypsum per Monroe, to ascertain the resistance

farmer desires to try guano, or super- ed together with "dowels" and phosphate, or poudrette, let the fer-

MORE TELEGRAPH CABLES.

with a capital of \$10,000,000, in shares of \$100 each. The route proposed is from Cape Charles (opposite Fortress Monroe) to the Bermudas hundred and fifty miles. The second is that of the Ocean

Telegraph Company, with a capital of £600,000, in shares of £20 each. and thence about the same distance to Halifax, Nova Scotia. The cable | self?" for this line is already contracted for and being made.

American Telegraph Company. The gen'man bargaining for an 'orse, I route proposed is from Scotland, to just steps up like a tee-total stranger, the Faroe Islands, 250 miles; thence and says I, 'Vell, that's a rare 'un, to Ireland, 240 miles; to the east I'll be bound, says I "e's got the coast of Greenland, 743 miles; to beautifulest ead and neck as I ever-Labrador, 507 miles; to Canada, 210 | seed, says I. 'Only look at 'is open miles. There will be two cables, six- nostrils-he's got vind like a nogoty miles apart, laid by this company motive, I'll be bound; he'll travel a the whole submarine distance.

The fourth is that of the Western | think on't; them's the kind of legs as Union Company, and is what is gen- never fails. 'Vell, this tickles the erally known as the Russo-American | gen'man, and 'e says to 'imself, line. This company's cable is to be That ere 'onest countryman's a rale laid from Russian America to Asiatic judge of a 'orse;' so, please you, my Russia, (across Behring's Straits,) via lord, he buys 'im, and trots off. Vell, some small islands about half way be- then I goes up to the man vot keeps tween the two continents. The land | the stable, and I axes 'im, 'Vell

from the top of St. Paul's, they will bon, Maderia, Canary Isles, Cape chaunting, my lord. There's rale be able to form a faint notion of the Verde Isles (with branch to the Sen- little harm in't; there's a good many difficulty of lifting the wire lost last egal river in Africa) across the Atlan-sorts on us. Some chaunts canals, and year in three miles depth of water tic ocean to Cape San Rogue in Bra- some chaunts railroads." and in the middle of the Atlantic. | zil, and thence to Cayenne in French Apparently, however, the ships, fitted | Guiana is also on the tapis. From with proper apparatus, found no Cape San Rogue land lines will more difficulty in grappling the cable | doubtless run to Rio Janerio, and to | from Cleveland to Columbus was

The sixth is the International it, and caught when and where they Ocean Telegraph Company. The wanted. The weather was very route for this cable is from the mainrough, but, nevertheless, the Medway | land of Florida by way of the islands which was the first on the ground, of Sandy Key and Key West to Cu-

bed is so well known to us as the bot- the line of telegraph running from string." The gentleman wondering

# A LONG BATH.

A correspondent of the N. Y. Evening Post, writing from the baths last week a young man who was in of Leuk, in Switzerland-Leukerbad | Hamilton, Ohio, was run over by a is the German, and Loeche less locomotive and so badly mangled ly as on a bed of sand, and the grap- Bains the French, of the name- that he died in a few hours. The gives the following account of the pe- poor fellow was carried into a house culiar fashion of bathing which pre- near the road, and a physician was

covered reservoirs, capable of hold- to the physician, he asked: "Did

known to have been killed many are reported to have been the bathlogical supposition is the bathing does good. on, the mounbracing air of this tain walks, the simple food, and the

do with the cures as the water. thake a bank. One of the richest men in the city is now to be found in the city is now to be known to farmers in general, that it is a common practice, in some of the extensive potato grow-ing districts, to turn flocks of sheep into the potato fields for the purpose weight of stock and absence of ex-PASTURING POTATO FIELDS.—It into the potato fields for the purpose | weight of stock and absence of ex-There are several good ways of of eating down the weeds. The supply of barn-yard manure can be they cannot be starved into eating use and consumption are possible, or, when cold cut into bars, which will be t to

A woman with her three, young two or three bushels of gypsum per children crawls up to a planter's acre. We recommend this way only offered against rifled and other proshow. The tremnless form, the house, just as luncheon was being where a farmer can obtain lime, and jectiles, is composed of solid pieces abolished the medal system for girls in the grammar schools.

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"toggles," and is situated at a distilizers be sowen soon after the ground tance of about three hundred and is plowed, and let it be harrowed in fifty feet from the guns. It is about thirty feet high, thirty-six feet wide, eight feet thick, and is clad with two four-inch rolled iron plates, in four successive layers, one above the The Journal of Mining, published in New York, gives an account of seven other and presents a formidable iron deep-sea cables which are now pro- surface eighteen feet long and twelve wide. The guns selected for the ex-The first is that of the American periment have been well tested, and Atlantic Cable Telegraph Company, consist of a fifteen-inch smooth bore and a twelve-inch rifled gun of the well-known Rodman patent.

"CHAUNTERS."—A fellow being six hundred and seventy miles; and called as a witness in one of the thence to Lisbon in Portugal, seven English courts, the judge demanded: "What is your trade?" "A horse chaunter, my lord."

"A what! A horse chaunter! Why, what's that?" "Vy, my lord, ain't you up to that "I require you to explain your-

"Vell, my lord, I goes round

among the livery stables—they all on The third is that of the North em knows me-and ven I sees a 'undred miles a day, and never vunce "If any of our readers can imagine lines are and have for two years been vat are you going to stand for that ere chaunty?' and he gives me a sove-

> FEAT OF A SOMNAMBULIST.—A few nights ago, as the train on the road halting at Grafton, a little girl was seen to jump from the platform of freight cars on a side track. A passenger was attracted by her movements, and followed her. She had a stick in her hand, and was feeling what she was doing. Her reply was, "See here, I have found my book." who was asleep in the car, and had performed that feat of somnambulism.

How it Feels to Die.—One day ing!" exclaimed the poor fellow, with

An Immense Farm.—The Horner necessary, to relieve the tedium of (Ill.) Journal says: A few days since so long an ablution, to do something | Michael L. Sullivant sold his farm of plause, that follow each other, are for seventeen dollars per acre, or endless. All the resources of French | three hundred and seventy-four thouthe time; and the effect of half a also bought the stock, grain, hay and hundred heads, which is all you can farming utensils on the place of Mr. see of the persons thus variously en- Sullivant, which made the whole long in the water the doctors must Mr. Sullivant has yet a place of fortytell you; but you can easily conceive | five thousand acres in Iroquois counthat four hours' immersion for ty, beside more land. Mr. Alexander twenty-five days together must be will stock the farm immediately with completely efficacious to either kill or | three thousand or more head of catcure the sufferer. But as no one is the. He will ship five hundred head per week to market from this point.

BUTTER AND CHEESE.—It is estimated that the aggregate manufacture of butter and cheese in this country will be larger by one third prevailing gaiety, have as much to this year than last. Meantime, prices continue high, the large stock being held for advance prices. The heaviest houses in the trade are making no port demand alone will press prices

"Now, papa, tell me what is hum-bug." "It is," replied papa, "when mamma pretends to be fond of me,

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DeRuyter\_Barton G. Stillman.

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1st Hopkinton-Alfred B. Burdick,

Rockville-A. B. Burdick, 2d. Marlboro-J. C. Bowen. New Market Jacob R. Titsworth. Plainfield—Isaac S. Dunn

Shiloh-Walter B. Gillette. PENNSYLVANIA. Dundaff-D. B. Kenyon. Hebron-Geo. W. Stillman. Venango-James It. Irish.

IRGVINIA'. Lost Creek-Wm. Kennedy. New Milton-J. F. Randolph. Jackson Center-Jacob H. Babcock.

WISCONFIN. Albion-Joshua Clarke. Berlin—Datus E. Lewis. Dakota—Oscar C. Babcock. Edgerton-Henry W. Stillman. Milton—Jos. Goodrich, W. G. Hamilton. Utica-L. Coon. West Milton-James Pierce. Walworth-Howell W. Randolph.

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MINNESOTA. Freeborn-David P. Curtis. New Auburn—Z. W. Burdick. Wasioja-Henry B. Lewis.

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