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TO MEDICINE.—The work it is a royal octavo of one of contains a full description

URNAL OF MEDICINE

the cinb shall have one copy

LANE SALTE!

To cast all other love away. I cannot solve mysterious things, but fill the schoolmen's thoughts with strife But oh! what peace this knowledge brings, Thou art the Life: uid in Thy everlasting deeps, he silent God His secret keeps:

The Way, the Truth, the Life, Thou art The sweet new language of any heart Lord, I believe;"
I have no doubt to bring to Thee;
My doubt has fied, my faith is free!

> LITERARY WOMEN-NO. 5. Felicia Dorothea Hemans. BY MRS. S. A. UNDERWOOD.

woman's heart.

25th, 1793. Her father, a well-known to the frequent interchange of corre- that our literature has yet to boast in the Decalogue, and that when merchant of wealth and influence, spondence, nor to a constant refer- of." The vague, dreamy sweetness they go out into the world to engage was a native of Ireland. Her mother ence to their father, in all things re- by which her writings are character- in business, they would no more cerwas the daughter of the Tuscan Con- lating to the disposal of her boys." ized, is varied occasionally by bursts sul of Liverpool, and was of mingled Shortly before this event, the father of impassioned cloquence, or the course of theft, or robbery even, befacility with which she learned every- studies, and her poetical labors. thing she undertook, but from the Here for a number of years, in the tenacity with which she retained calm retirement of her home at Bron- Save some what was thus learned. Her mother, wylfa, thus affectionately guarded and a pure-minded and religious woman, cared for by her mother, surrounded of more than ordinary intellectual much of the time by the congenial acquirements, proud of this gifted and appreciative society of her brochild—whom by some rare intuitive thers and sisters, she wrote and ness she had named Felicia (happy) studied, joined in the amusements, Dorothea (gift of God)—took espe- and superintended the education of cial pains with her education, direct- her boys, who looked up to her more ing and controlling her wonderful as a loving elder sister, than as a

at Liverpool, and retire to Gwrych, sweet a pleasure to her heart as the in Wales, making the home of his tumultuous delight with which her The lilacs are budding, they must be, I know, family in a large old mansion, close children heard of any new success of the sea and shut in by a picture "door mansion, close to the sea and shut in by a picture "door mansion, close children heard of any new success of I hoped in my fondiness their blooming to see; to the sea, and shut in by a pictur- "dear mamma." esque range of mountains Here in s romantic solitude, where every facility for reading and study was afforded her, the poetical tastes and literature of the day, ere she became, genius of the future poetess were in 1823, a regular contributor to the early and rapidly developed. As "New Monthly Magazine." Among early as 1808, encouraged by the other things, she had published, prior praises of that home circle, and at to her marriage, her second volume, their earnest solicitation, a small colction of her poems was given to and other Poems," and a volume of remarkable for her years, there can be no doubt; but it is equally certain, that the immature mind of a girl of timental gleanings of the romantic 1821, she also gained the prize awardliterature so congenial to the young ed by the Royal Society of Literamind; and the reading public having little sympathy for youthful precocidid not welcome the book with the affectionate partiality of home criticism, and, as was to be expected, her first volume was a failure, in a literary point of view.

It was soon after the publication of this volume, that she was introduced to her future husband. Capt. Hemans, of the "King's Own" regiment. He was handsome, agreeable, and well-educated, and more than all this, a soldier; which, to Felicia's ness of her otherwise hard life, and girlish enthusiasm, meant everything that was brave, chivalric, and manly. Her two elder prothers were in the service, one of them engaged in the Spanish campaign under Sir John tions on Mrs. Hemans' part in order Moore: and this fact served to throw a halo of romantic interest round anything warlike, to the vivid imagination of their poetess-sister. It was peculiarly afflicting to her. not strange, then, that the vouthful Quiet as her life was in her seclud-Captain was at once, in virtue of his ed home, the fame of her poetry had uniform, a hero in her eyes and already reached America, and she when, won by her rare beauty and included among her correspondents talents, he declared his feelings for there, Dr. Bancroft, Prof. Norton of ethics for common intellects to her, she reciprecated his passion with the University at Cambridge, and discover. It appears to me to be equal warmth. But her friends ob- Dr. Channing. Nearer home her jected to the match at this time, correspondence included many names the part of Capt. Hemans, or, what including among them, Joanna Bailis more likely, on account of the ex- lie, Mary Howitt, and Miss Mitford. treme youth of the parties. At all Occasionally too the monotony of possible instance. So long as man events, he soon after embarked with her Welsh home was pleasantly is subject to imperfection, I expect his regiment for Spain, a circum- broken in upon by some friendly stance which gave him new claims visit to the gifted poetess. Among on the romantic devotion of her others she mentions especially a visit heart: and when, three years later, from the poet Montgomery. he returned to Wales, and renewed In consequence of her failing overcome the objections of her fami- residence at Wavertree, near Liver-

The Sabbath Person

Published by GEORGE B. UTTER

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

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH DAY, APRIL 25, 1867.

TERMS-\$2 50 a Year, in advance.

WHOLE NO. 1161.

turned during the life-time of his Sickness," were dictated by her at ter in perfect accordance with the in return. I would not be bound, The bold man, as this was going on, wife. That her romantid anticipathis time. She was deeply religious, holiness of the day, as taught by even by the silken ligament of grati- ran out of his window on the engine tions of the happiness of married and the fervency of her piety breathes Isaiah 58: 13. Let the reading on tude, to what seems to me the truth and opened his escape valve. While life received in some way a severe throughout her writings. Death had that day, both by parents and child of to-day, if I were merely to be ren- standing there the engine went over shock, there is little doubt. Had not few terrors for her sweet nature, and dren, be of a character that will tend dered ever disinclined to accept and with him, and, marvelous to relate, her sensitive nature been in some calmly resigned, she awaited his apto foster a respect for God and his welcome the deeper truth that may he, falling under the huge weight,

names brought so prominently before mans and her family shrank from re- 1835. each new ovation to her genius with be unnecessarily painful; yet it must sweetness cloys. Jeffreys, in a criti- obedience; no other will be acceptathe shy, glad surprise of a child, be stated, that nothing like a perma- cism written years before her death, ble mingled with the modesty, of a true nent separation was contemplated at warns her of the evils of becoming the time; nor did it ever amount to too voluminous, even while he calls is just as certainly a sin against God Felicia Dorothea Browne was born more than a tacit conventional ar- her "the most touching and accom- to violate the fourth commandment in Liverpool, England, September rangement, which offered no obstacle plished writer of occasional verses as it is to violate any other command

VOLUME XXIII.—NO. 17.

German and Italian blood. The lit- of Mrs. Hemans engaged in business thrilling strains of martial heroism; cause they could make money a little tle Felicia, the youngest but one of in Quebec, where he died; but at but the soft grasp of the woman's faster in that way, than they do by seven children, was from her extreme this time of trial she found in her delicate hand, is felt under the mail- doing business on the Sabbath be beauty smiable disposition, and pre-mother one of the firmest and most ed glove of the warrior. cocious talents, the cherished pet of faithful of friends. By her tender the family group. From earliest care she was relieved from the most childhood her memory was some- wearisome part of her maternal duthing wonderful, not only from the ties, and found time to pursue her The lilacs are budding, this morning, I see,

hopes and fears as to each new poem, Business reverses induced Mr. and "to hear the great world prais-

and favorably known, through her constant additions to the poetical entitled "The Domestic Affections, e world. That these poems were translations in 1818. The following year she gained the prize of fifty nounds offered for the best poem on on the Banks of the Carron." In ture for the best poem on the subject of "Dartmoor." Her poem of the 'Sceptic," published in 1820, was widely praised, and brought her more prominently before the public as a poetess and a woman of rare genius.

The death of her mother, in 1826. proved a severe shock to her nervous system, and upset many of her plans of life. The steadfast patience, devotion, and care, of this her best friend, had softened all the bittersaved her from those harassments which would have interfered with the development of her poetic talent. Only the necessity for renewed exerto help fill up the void which this death caused in the family, enabled her to bear up under this event, so

ither from the lack of fortune on well known in the world of letters.

evident to me, that something can be his avowals of love, he found her health, soon after the publication of still tenderly attached to him. The her "Records of Woman," her home constancy of her affections having was broken up, and she took up her ly, they were at length married, in pool, with her three youngest boys. the summer of 1812. Mrs. Hemans the two elder children being sent to is described as being at this period the care of their father at Rome, radiantly lovely, "the mantling bloom where they were to complete their of her cheeks, shaded by a profusion education. This was in 1828. The spect. I have myself been acquaintof natural ringlets of a rich golden following year she published "The ed with no less than eight ministers feet: brown; while the ever-varying ex- Forest Sanctuary." Soon after, in of the Word, who have left the Sabpression of her brilliant eyes gave a hopes that change of air might ben- bath, for no other apparent reason student, so easy and rapid a learner, changeful play to ber countenance, efit her, and restore her health, she than worldly advantages. If the that we think he should have a betwhich would have made it impossible paid a visit to Scotland, where she Sabbath is of any importance at all, ter education than our common Her accomplishments were varied, of Sir Walter Scott, and was intro- it is of the greatest importance. If already mistrees of five or six lan- Her health still continuing feeble, she resided away from home, at the Wilson, and others of that ilk, where bar, when the grand final adjustment Bronwylfa, the residence of her fam- feminine gentleness of her tone and to this precept; and that, as we have ily; and from this time until the manner, together with the warmth, seen in a former sermon, is equal to

children in the boys and hever re- somets entitled. Thoughts during sion on the Sabbath be of a charac- of me the championship of its dogmas train, and dashed to the awful leap, ernor of Orenburg.

THE LILACS ARE BUDDING. Can I, a poor way weary wanderer claim, in a frame.

The lilacs are budding—sweet heralds of spring; How fearless, through frost and through snow, First tokens of life and of beauty again-

The lilacs are budding-and soon they will than he would have been had he connowers into right channels of thought mother. They shared with her her Their language—"first love"—through each But if hope shall depart from the heart love il-Browne to break up his establishment ing her far off" was not half so It will fade and decay, like these odorous

> She was already becoming well To those who by toiling and watching have I flower or a tree, it is doubly endeared. God gave us a title in giving us sight, With a soul to drink in all the glories of light

How pure was your language of love, ere your Some heart-lilacs budded to bloom long ago,

One time Patience lest them in Woe's cruel woe shielded them not from the breath of De

The lilacs are budding-perhaps it may be, What matter, if up by those mansions on high,

Oh! to rest in that beautiful, permanent home For the Sabbath Recorder SPECIMEN SERMONS---NO. 3.

tion, I do not flatter myself that I am wiser than other men, and have. therefore, discovered a universal panacea, that lay too deep in the abyss floating on the very surface of God's candid reader of the Bible. Neither do I anticipate that the course I pro- the pulpit, there would be but few. pose will effect the object in every there will be apostates from the right, just as there were under the instruction and holy influence of Christ and his apostles. Yet it is

done to remedy the evil to a consid-The importance of this subject is fully apparent from the consideration of the fact, that greater numbers leave the Sabbath than are converted painful proof of apostasy in this re-

manner grievously outraged, a wo- proach with unshaken faith and for- institution. There is much reading dawn on my apprehension to-mor- was preserved from being crushed by man of so warmly affectionate a titude; passing away so quietly at matter, literary, scientific, and even row heart, could not have consented to last, that those who watched, deemed political, that is lawful on other days remain so long apart from her hus- her still in the gentle sleep into of the week; and seeing these are Few, if any, of those women whose band and the father of her children. which she had fallen some time be- merely worldly matters, and God has fortune it has been to have their But since the delicacy of Mrs. He- fore. This was on the 16th of May, given us six days in which we may the public as Mrs. Hemans, ever vealing anything in regard to this Of her writings, little need be lay them aside only one day in seven, shrank with such sensitive delicacy subject, conjectures on our part are said; they are still too well known it seems to me that we become per- a few instances of personal fidelity and is still an honored employee of from everything like publicity as she useless. The sister who writes her to need much comment. Her short- fect ingrates if we are unwilling to and bravery: did. A poetess from temperament, "Memoirs" remarks, in speaking of er poems will ever be the most ad- do so; or, if we do, to do it under as well as from choice, she accepted it, "To dwell on this subject would mired, on the principle that too much protest. The Lord loves cheerful

> Secondly-Let parents teach that i cause a door of success is open to them on that ground that would be closed against them were they to maintain a conscientious regard for the Sabbath. They should be taught, that money is not the only good in this life—that "a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth," and Or some annuals, God in his love sent to smile that he gains nothing, even if he gains "the whole world, and loses his own soul." for "he can give nothing in exchange for his soul." have yet to see the first man who has First tokens of triumph o'er winter's dark left the Sabbath for pecuniary advantages, that has been more successful tinued steadfast in the truth. The prophets, and especially Isaiah, chapters 56 and 58, teaches us that the true way to prosperity is in keeping holy the Sabbath. I would not, by any means, hold up such examples as the following to the imitation of But they'll bud and they'll blossom, yet never young men, because it proved successful in a pecuniary point of view, higher motives: but I do present it as an example of religious stamina and moral worth which should be imitated by every person, young or old, who may have a like temptation: A certain young man was doing business for a firm on a salary of one hundred and fifty dollars a year; in the prosecution of which, he was often brought in contact with another firm, doing business on a much larger scale, who seeing his tact for dollars a year, (an increase of salary which, I presume, but few ministers would decline;) but he declined it, on the ground that he could not serve them and serve God in keeping the Sabbath. In vain they endeavored to

> > tegrity, and is now able by his abundant means to do, and does, as ous and benevolent enterprise. Now, let this doctrine be thoroughly taught and practiced in the family, and let it be be faithfully repeated and urgently pressed home apon the hearts and consciences from the pulpit, and it seems to me that our children, "trained up in the way they should go, would not readily depart from it." There might be an occasional departure, as, for instance, when our daughter falls in the way of a young man of the opposite practice, whom she loves better than she rather follow than the faith of the prophets, such an one might make shipwreck of the Sabbath, of religion light, both in the family and from very few, who would become so perfeetly reckless as to endanger their souls' eternal interests, and incur the displeasure of Almighty God, by

> > MR. GREELEY'S BOYHOOD. Horace Greeley writes to the Little Corporal, a boy's and girl's paper:

When I was nine years old, there nexpectedly appeared, one day, in clergyman, doctor, lawyer, and perhaps one or two other magnates of our New England rural township, who addressed my parents to this ef-

Your oldest son is so promising

teresting sketches of the engineers

A few years ago, my friend Os beine, who has driven the locomotive for the mail train on the Morris and Essex Railroad for twenty years at a little brook, after all." st, with faultless faithfulness, was Dear mother, I tremble to think I must die, oresidelayed by snow on the track It is lonely and sad in the dark grave to lie; Could you but go with me, I know that your or several hours, but received explicit orders from the Superintendent Would guide through the gloom of death's to go ahead," for the road was clear, no other train was on the track. After satisfying himself that he had not misunderstood the order, he left Ere I reach the far shore of the heavenly rea the summit on a steep down grade, and in rounding a sharp curve, came Oh, the angels are with me, I am not alone, on a train that was ascending the same grade under a full head of steam. In an instant he whistled The playmates I loved, who have gone on bedown- the brakes and reversed his Are waiting for me on you beautiful shore; engine. The noble thing, under such a tremendous strain, as if fully aware of the danger, obeyed, and threw itself back to avert the danger. Meanwhile the other engineer had done the same thing with his locomotive, all the creatures assembled to have but it was possible only to modify their life-time appointed, the Ass the shock. Together rushed those first advanced and asked how long two panting and reluctant giants, he would have to live? their joint weight not less than sixty | "Thirty years," replied Nature, tons with the gathered momentum "will that be agreeable to thee?" of their following trains. They rose like two furious animals in fight, a long while. Remember what a standing on end, and in a trice the wearisome existence will be mine; two splendid machines were a wreck. from morning until night I shall have The cars behind them were also bad- to bear heavy burdens, dragging corn v crushed. Osborne did not leap sacks to the mill that others may eat rom his engine, but, never moving | bread, while I have no refreshment, his hands from the levers which con- nor be refreshed by anything but trolled it; he stood as resolute as a blows and kicks. Give me but a rock at his post until the shock came, portion of that time, I pray." and then, quick as thought, adjusted Nature was moved with compashis valves to allow the steam to ession, and presented but eighteen said he, "I have not yet found a text terwards, a person came to Neff, and cape without an explosion. Our war years. The ass went away comfortcape without an explosion. Our war | years. The ass went away comfort finest courage than that.

pike may be seen a flagman with one wilt thou be content with them?" eg; the other he lost in the wreck I to be him off from prosecuting the what else shall I be fit for company for the sum of one hundred in the corner and grow! dollars, an offer which poor "Bob's" wife met with this query: "Mr. --would you sell one of your legs for a

During the war an incident occurred on the Pennsylvania Central. which was related to me by an eye shake his constancy by arguments, witness. My informant was with a thee." flattery, or jeers: he held fast his inregiment of soldiers going from train. Between Johnstown and the the night, and most of the thousand ceived but te men on the train were asleep, unconscious of their danger. Four heavily loaded coal cars belonging to days. the train ahead had by accident become detached, and began the descent of the heavy grade at a speed the Man. "When I shall build my which soon became terrible. The house and kindle my fire upon my an instant he ordered his engine to desirable, I shall die. O. Nature be detached from the train, and put grant me a longer period." on steam to meet the runaway cars if possible to break their force and teen years of the Ass besides." save his train. His locomotive was a large freight, and he had moved several rods ahead when the coal cars struck him like a thunderbolt, and years of the dog, and the ten years but his heroic courage had saved many lives. His engine was utterly demolished, and many of his cars were also crushed; but so had he broken the force of the shock, that no lives were lost. The man's name and happy. He labors carefully and was Story, and his grateful benefi- rejoices in his existence. ciaries presented him some elegant silver plate, with the deed itself and next; burden upon burden is heaped their names engraved on them. When asked why he did not abandon his train, he replied, "Quick as reward of his faithful service. lightning, I thought I had better die than to have those runaway cars low, and he loses his teeth and lies From the language of Dr. Allen, ing hundreds!" It was a heroic an-

the same line. That part of the children.-Translated from the German. been cut down. Without nails or for any painter to do justice to." was for some days the honored guest in the scale of morality and religion, schools can give him. We propose, tween Athens and the Ohio river, therefore, that he be sent to Phillips formerly made famous by the Her accomplishments were varied, her reading extensive, and she was already mistress of five or six lan
Was tor some days the honored guest to many literary celebrities. It is of the greatest importance. If therefore, that he be sent to Phillips to formerly made famous by the journals report that a subterranean rected the operations of forty or fifty don't keep loafer's company don't keep she visited the Lake District of West no earthly consideration of interest him to us, to see that he is thorough are now filed up, and the road is River, in Turkistan, Central Asia, For one year after her marriage moreland, the home of Wordsworth, or convenience will be admitted in ly schooled, without expense to you. becoming one of the best. At one Kirghisian settlers having undertaken other of two stories, eighty feet in your pockets—better for My poor but proud parents respond- time the company were in great to furnish bricks to Mayor Yuni, the long, for his scholars. As his family health and prospects. Bustle about place where the regiment of which she passed a delightful summer in is made. Therefore, seeing that this ed with thanks, but decided that they straits, and many of their employees Russian commandant of the fort, arrived before these habitations were if you mean to have anything to the her husband was Adjutant, was lo- the intellectual society which that truth is entrusted to our hands as a would give their children all the were unpaid. Some of the men brought him such curious specimens prepared, his wife and daughters live the about for. Many a poce party cated but the following year changes region afforded. The retiring mod- distinct people, our responsibilities be- schooling they could fairly afford, were desperate, and, as the fact prov- of the required article that he was led ed for about a month in his hut, and sician has obtained a real pattern. in the regiment induced Capt. He—esty of her deportment, the graceful riding after an imaginary common state with his wife to vivacity of her conversation, and the And among the many things or ing a train was approaching one of them. On their taking him to the place, which I have cause for filial gratitude, these high treatle bridges. It was the existence of a subterranean city of large tape, carried under a lawyer's arm which I have cause for filial gratitude, these high treatle bridges. It was the existence of a subterranean city of large tape, carried under a lawyer's arm which I have cause for filial gratitude, these high treatle bridges. It was the existence of a subterranean city of were done, and possession taken may procare him his first case, and

the engine bell at his side. The train, for the rescue of which he had THE HEROES OF THE LOCOMOTIVE, exhibited such incredible pluck, stop-Independent contains some in ped just soon enough to escape the horrible leap after the engine. This bold man's name I have not heard; on our railroads. We quote from it but he recovered from his wounds, the company.

> ONLY A BROOK. [A dying child feared the River of Death, but while passing over, whispered "It is only

This deep, endless river! I shrink as I feel

It is only a little brook, after all.

THE LIFE-TIME OF MAN.

When the world was created, and

"Alas!" answered the ass, "it is

can furnish no clearer proof of the ed, and the Dog came forward. At the crossing of the Morris and live?" asked Nature "Thirty Essex Railway and the Orange turn- years are too many for the Ass, but "Is it thy will that I should?" rehave just described. Had he had plied the Dog. "Think how much Disterne's nerve to face danger, he I shall have to run about; my feet would have escaped also unburt, will not last for so long a time, and Poor fellow! the man who issued the | when I shall have lost my voice for breaumptuous blunder that day tried barking, and my teeth for biting. what else shall I be fit for but to lie

Nature thought he was right, and gave twelve years.

The Ape then appeared. "Thou wilt doubtless willingly live the thirty years?" said Nature; "thou wilt not have to labor as the Ass and Dog; life will be pleasant to

"O, no," cried he: "so it may Pittsburg to Harrisburg in a special seem to others, but it will not be! Should pudding ever rain down, I summit they were delayed by a should excite laughter by my grimfreight train off the track, or a part aces, and then be rewarded with a of its cars off. This they learned at one of the stations, and remained there until they should be informed be able to sure for thirty years."

Natu. A gracious, and he reof its cars off. This they learned at sour apple. How often sorrow lies one of the stations and remained concealed a leaf. I shall not

At last came Man, healthy and strong, and asked the measure of his

Will thirty years content thee ?" "How short a time!" exclaimed engineer of the special train heard hearth—when the trees I have plant the roar of the descending cars, and ed are about to bloom and bear fruit surmised what was the matter. In -when life to me shall seem most

> "Then shalt thou have the eigh-Man; "give me more."

"I will give thee, then, the twelve crushed his engine back on the train; of the ape; and in vain wilt thou claim more. Man departed satisfied.

Thus man lives seventy years. The

first thirty are his human years, and pass swiftly by. He is then healthy The eighteen years of the Ass upon him; he carries the corn to New Hampshire in 1769, as also a sented itself. This may have been feed others; blows and kicks are the large donation in land, and in carrying preparation a little to the large donation in land, and in carrying preparation a little to the large donation in land, and in carrying preparation a little to the large donation in land, and in carrying preparation a little to the large donation in land, and in carrying preparation a little to the large donation in land, and in carrying preparation a little to the large donation in land, and in carrying preparation a little to the large donation in land, and in carrying preparation a little to the large donation in land, and in carrying preparation a little to the large donation in land, and in carrying preparation a little to the large donation in land, and in carrying preparation a little to the large donation in land, and in large donation in land, and large donation in large donation in land, and large donation in land, and large donation in large dona

cur clean through my train, destroy- down in the corner and growls. When these are gone, the Ape's ten we may see that this was a rough who depend for their language apon years form a conclusion. Then man, and primitive operation. Let me relate one more incident in | weak and silly, becomes the sport of

ity; and from this time until the death of her mother, on whom the death of her mother, on the Deadougue. Hence we should the partial the death of her mother, and the partial to the Deadougue. Hence we should be asizealous in promoting a strict on the bridge. The mother was, territy and womanly sympathy of the Deadougue. Hence we should be asizealous in promoting a strict on the bridge. The mother was, territy and womanly sympathy of the Deadougue. Hence we should be asizealous in promoting a strict on the bridge. The many many progress the third that I still urgently need to know; for off the the authinn of 1831, she removed to Dublin, where the brother, "Major Browne, resided, but her health was now seriously important to the Dublin, where the brother, "Major Browne, resided, but her health was now seriously important to the published of the causes and it was a seen to a store that the directors of the roads as the training to any other return to the bridge of the state is now at some discovered that a storing the territy and womanly sympathy of the brother, "Island Browne, and the promoting a strict on the training to any other return to the brother, "Island Browne, and the promoting a strict on the third that I still urgently need to know; for the that I still urgently need to know; for the that I still urgently need to know; for the third that I still urgently need to know; for the third that I still urgently need to know; for the third that I still urgently need to know; for the third that I still urgently need to know; for the third that I still urgently need to know; for the third that I still urgently need to know

PREACHING OHRIST. Dr. South declares that the test. the theme, the language, and the trates his meaning:

the old minister, and said: "What do you think of my ser-

mon?" "A very poor sermon, indeed,"

said he. study it."

"Aye, no doubt of it."

very good indeed."

the arguments conclusive? "Yes, they were very good, as far poor sermon." "Will you not tell me why you

think it was a poor sermon?" "Because," said he, "there was no Christ in it."

Christ was not in the text; we are not to be preaching Christ always; a person in the audience looked anwe must preach what is in the text," So the old man said: "Don't you know, young man,

that from every town, and every vil- and prosperous future. lage, and every little hamlet in England, wherever it may be, there is a road to London?"

"Yes," said the young man.

"Ah!" said the old divine, "and so from every text in Scripture there is a road to the metropolis of the Scripture, that is Christ. And, my the shoulder before looking in his dear brother, your business is, when face, and asked him, "What is the you get a text, to say, 'Now what is state of your soul; my friend?" the road to Christ?' and then preach The stranger turned; Neff perceived a sermon running along the road to his error, apologized, and went his would go over hedge and ditch but I Neff did not recognize the man, and would get at my Master, for the ser-begged he would explain. The mon cannot do any good unless there is a savor of Christ in it."

DRIGIN OF DARTMOUTH COLLEGE. sanne, asking him, 'How do you find It is now nearly a century since your soul?' It was I; your question Dr. Eleazar Wheelock went up from led me to serious reflection, and now Lebanon, Gonn., to Hanover, N. H., I find it well with my soul." This carrying with him Moor's Indian proves what apparently small me Charity School. He went to plent may be blessed of God for this institution in the shades of the version of sinners, and show a wilderness, where the dusky tribes, opportunities for doing good we for whose education the school was continually letting sip, and was started, were yet lingering. Dr. thus pass irrecoverably beyon Wheelock had been settled over a reach. One of the questions which small parish in the northern part of every Christian should propose to Lebanon, Conn., which has since himself on setting out upon a jewise, been set off, making the present town of Columbia. Here he had received into his family Indian youth, on which he should examine himself. for the purpose of preparing them to on his return is, "What opportunibe teachers and preachers to their ties have I lost !"-John And own race. With one of these he had James. remarkable success. This was Samson Occom, for some time quite a distinguished preacher, and the the careful preparation of author of the well known hymn, be- guage of a specen despoils it of ginning, "Awaked by Sinai's awful right to be considered really desound." So promising did the work quent, either forget or have been of Indian education appear, especially known, that the Grecian and Roman in the light of this example, that orators, who have ever been con Joshua Moor, living in Mansfield, ered the greatest models of cloud Conn., had given a house and two always wrote out their speed dowment for the school, and the in-

stitution itself was honored with his Soon after this, Rev. Samson Occom, in company with Rev. Nathanel Whitaker, went to England, and so powerfully were the good people of England affected by seeing and hearfrom the Western wilds, that the speeches were, apparently on the immoney came in freely, and the sum of about £10,000 was raised, and vested in trustees in London, of which Board Lord Dartmouth was Presi-

Then it was thought best to remove the school to some part of the ed, and after various inquiries, Hanover N. H., was fixed upon, being thought over and modeled before. then in the wilderness. A charter was obtained from the Legislature of 1770, the school traveled up to its But the examples of ancient crators The twelve years of the Dog fol- new home. This was in August. of the greatest eminence all the afterwards President of the College,

The pine trees on a few acres had glass, he (Dr. W.) built him a log A SUBTERBANEAN CITY.—Foreign cabin, eighteen feet square, and directed the operations of forty or fifty don't keep loafer's company; don't family a house of one story, and an- or stand about corners with your hand

last century.—Congregationalist.

astonished to find himself usbers

A STATE PRISON SCENE On Fast Day the Governor of New Hampshire visited the State Prices at Concord, and after viewing the

into so large a gathering, in This were some twenty hadiet the the wife of his Excellency. Governor rose, took the man by the hand, and spoke substantially as fol-

"My friend, about twelve months, ago you were committed to this prison for five years for the alleged crime of passing counterfest money. application of a sermon, should be Soon after your incarceration circumst Christ. The following well illus. stances came to light tending to prove that, although a counterfeit bill passed through your hands, it A young man had been preaching was used by you in an entirely innoin the presence of a venerable divine, cent manner, and that you were unand after he had done, he went to wittingly the dupe of a soundred who fied the State and has never been arrested. I immediately ordered a full investigation of your case, and I am thoroughly convinced that you are an innocent man and serving "Poor sermon?" said the young out an unjust sentence. The Conman; "it took me a long time to stitution of the State gives me the power to open the doors of this prison; and in the lawful exercise of "Why, did you not think my ex- that power I now grant you a full planation of the text a very good and free pardon. This very hours the Warden will relieve you of a "O, yes," said the old preacher, convict's uniform and give you a citizen's dress. You have been a good "Well, then, why do you say it is man within these walls, and while I poor sermon? Didn't you think and my friends here live, we will the metaphors were appropriate, and everywhere bear testimony that your imprisonment leaves no stain upon your character. A dear wife and as that goes; but still it was a very loving sister have prayed for your release, and I now restore you to their hands, to be once more their comfort and support."

As the Governor closed his remarks, the poor man, overjoyed with "Well," said the young man, happiness, trembled in every limb, and his face was wet with tears. Not moved upon the scene. All present congratulated the prisoner upon his just release, and wished him a happy

> A WORD FITLY SPOKEN. One day, as Felix Neff was walk-

ing in a street in the city of Lausanne. he saw. at a distance, a man whom he took for one of his friends. He ran up behind him, tapped him on stranger replied, "Have you forgotten an unknown person, whose shoulder vou touched in a street in Lau-

ORATORY.—Persons who ! mosthenes and Cicero both and an the great Roman was written out illustrations with which his fa

ready, but was never delivered. In still more remarkable example of the paradex of the most eloquent speaker preparing carefully the points and ard Brinsley Sheridan was sarce cally taunted with being "the right honorable gentleman who is indebt ed to his imagination for his facts. and to his memory for his wit," which simply meant; that the pungent parspontaneously in the heat and exciteand kept in his memory ready for use when any good opportunity preprove that the title of orator must not by any means be limited to those the impulse of the moment. The

DON'T BE A LOAFER. - Young man pay attention. Don't be a loane

a rate.

future State of Nebraska, I received

from Eld. Barrow, colleague mission-

ary of Eld. Dungan, the mortifying

five months past. I have solaced my

disappointed expectations, as before,

by giving a series of Sabbath ser-

mons, after giving general notice

thereof. The result of the whole

matter, thus far, has been to bring the

Long Branch church into general no-

ice, and to silence opposition to

their Sabbath views, and to inspire

"Beside my labors with the church

nere, I have looked up scattered Sab-

bath-keepers in Nemaha, Johnson,

and Pawnee counties. In one place

received by them. At Glen Rock, I

found a family that had ceased to

observe the Sabbath, because they

had no Sabbath privileges. I was

told by the sister, 'My grandfather

and my father kept the Sabbath very

strictly, but they never told their

children why they kept it, and it has

therefore been easier to neglect it."

At Tecumseh I found a family of

Sabbath-keepers, but, unfortunately,

their religion consisted in the Sab-

taining their integrity. All that I

visited. I sought to encourage; and

deserters near Omaha City, and an-

Missouri river, below Nebraska City.

to have been profitable. The people

feel that a day of prosperity and tri-

umph has dawned upon them. The

pleased. Their Sabbath School is

re-organized, and in successful oper-

been received from those looking for

a new home. There are more than

twenty families located in the settle-

ment, and there is a prospect of in-

crease and permanency. Their loca-

tion is in the northwest corner of

Richardson County, and adjoining

part of Pawnee County. The coun-

try is a rolling prairie, having a deep

and fertile soil. It is located on the

head waters of the Great Nemaha

river. Long branch and Kirkham

branch run through the settlement.

The county is well adapted to stock

will be supplied by coal. For fenc-

ing, the Osage Orange will be used

with advantage. A few years will

develop this country, and make it a

desirable home, where abundance

will reward the hand of industry.

We advise all Sabbath-keepers about

o find a western home, not to wan-

der away from society of their own

faith, while such places as Long

"To-morrow I leave this place for

2. From W. R. Potter, D. B. Irish.

"The society is unanimous in its

preference for our faithful pastor, and

Missionary Board their appreciation

of the generous aid extended, in con-

tributing to his support, by this ten-

der of their heartfelt thanks. His

finances as the first to which rule

the year commencing May 1st, 1867.

and L. D. Ayres, committee in be-

Branch offer them a welcome.

Manhattan, Kansas."

There is but little timber

The lack of timber for fuel

I have not been able to visit them.

found the poorest family I ever

My visit was most kindly

confidence and hope in the church.

GEORGE B. UTTER, EDITOR.

TIME OF THE RESURRECTION. A brief review of the last two articles of C. H. T., on the "Time of the Resurrection," is needed.

The first point criticised by him is, the meaning of the word opse in translates it, "Late in the Sabbath." The Syriac Peshito version, "In the 24: 21.) To evade the force of our evening of the Sabbath." The Latin former explanation, C. H. T. says: of the Vulgate, and of Beza, has the "From fourth-day evening, when same. Tyndale, "The Sabbath day at even." Coverdale, "Upon the evening of the Sabbath." Cranmer, the Genevan, and the Bishops, "In day" after the crucifixion that the the latter end of the Sabbath day.' We repeat these facts, that the reader may see that we do not "beg the this verse, found in his Greek Testaquestion by inferring that this must ment. I am very willing to leave it he original." If there be any weight of so simple a passage. n the precedent thus given by the

The effort of Bro. T. is, on the contrary, to show that lonse de Sabwas past." To do this he chooses the fourth definition of opse, when constructed with a verb in the infinitive mode, and attempts to build upon it an objection to the translation of Matt. 28: 1, where opse is constructed with a noun in the genitive case. Liddell and Scott, in the same place from which C. H. T. has quoted, give numerous examples of opse constructed with a noun in the genitive, and they give no other definition to i when thus constructed, except " late."

But, if it were possible to apply the definition given by C. H. T., the case is no better, for it is only changed by saying "too late in the Subbath." The law of the genitive construction necessitates the idea of withinness, of possession. See Buttman, Hadley, Crosby, and others. Hence opse marks a point of time within the limits of the Sabbath.

this conclusion are centered in his I have no regrets to offer for quotation from Thucydides, book 4, chapter 93. Here he gives only a part of the last clause of the sentence, and this he mistranslates. Lest this may seem severe, let me say, that after carefully examining the original of the passage from Thucydides, I have examined three standard English translations, those of Bloomfield. Dale, and Smith, and each of these translates the clause, " For it was now late in the day." Comment is unnecessary; nor need we say more concerning opse with the genitive As to the prophecy of Christ, that he should lie in the grave "three days and three nights," after what I have said in a former article, I am willing to leave the reader to choose between Christ's words, and the efforts of my reviewer to evade their

Neither need much be said relative to the other two prophecies, that he should rise "after three days," and "upon the third day." It needs no effort to see, that the "ordinal" number "third" refers to the days in their order after his entombment. This coccurring on Wednesday, Thursday would be the first day thereafter, and so the Sabbath would be the third. On this day, the three days and three nights of the entombment being completed, the resurrection occurred; and thus both prophecies were literally fulfilled. Should we accept the oft-asserted but unproven -statement, that the custom of the Jews would lead to the reckoning of the day of the entombment as the first day, still the interpretation contradicts Christ. Hence it is that my reviewer seeks to prove a mistranslation of Christ's words in these prophecies of Matt. 16: 21 and Mark 8: 31. In doing this he starts with the unavoidable admisnion. that "meta with the accusative" is always translated "after," in the New Testament. Thus all the scholmakip of the best translators is at once arrayed against him. To oppose this; an effort is made to build on a single expression found in the definitions to meta, when used with the "ordinal" number, third, in view. of which it is said :

"Here is precisely the same construction and in the last example, the same phrase w and in the last example, the same phrase we find in Matt. 27: 63 and Mark 8: 31, except that the above is in the singular instead of the aral, and the ordinal numeral is used instead

The fact admitted, that the "ordinal numeral is used instead of the reveals the weakness of the position. It is easy to say, that an event will

But, if it is "impossible" for the after three days" and characters "after three days" and abode so dreary. They are extreme- coachmen who have served Get 21: 4, "And Abraham cir- ousness; for their positions in social They collect for the cow's food, question with a so-called soul-sleeper. at least of next summer.

days old." Acts 7: 8, Luke says, "And so Abraham begat Isaac, and circumcised him the eighth day." The expressions are analogous, and the reader can easily follow up the sub-

The last article of C. H. T. has but few points of interest as regards the question at issue, since it deals more with the writer under review than with the question. We acknowledge, dained as theirs, had been wrested that our tendency is to stubbornness in defending truth, and we are wil-Matt. 28: 1. King James' version ling to leave the matter of our blindtranslates this passage, "In the end ness to our readers. This leaves us of the Sablath." The Bible Union the following points worthy of notice:

the guard was set, until fifth-day such plats as the great landed proevening at the same hour, we will call the first day," &c. Now Matthew (27: 62) says that it was the "next guard was sought and set. Such is the opinion of Dean Alford, as will be seen by examining his notes on the crops. For instead of a half f necessity be the true meaning of to the reader to decide the meaning

Neither do we care to say more ranslators of the past and of the the "Passover" was less strictly obresent time, it is certainly in our served, sabbatically, than the Sabbath; and hence, that the Jews would, as they did, arrange for and set the guard on that day, a thing they would not have done on the batoon means "after the Sabbath Sabbath. Any one acquainted with the present mode of observing the two days, knows that there is now, as then, a wide difference. The Jew of to-day may not build a fire or prepare food upon the Sabbath; all of which, and much more, he may do without question on the Passover.

We trust the reader will not forget, that if the position of C. H. T. be correct, as regards the time of the the guard was not set until some time during the Sabbath. It was set until the third day." Knowing this, the women would not seek to came for the removal of the guard. But they did come on the evening of the very day on which the guard was set, if my reviewer is correct in his

The passage in Mark 16: 9, is so plain that I have scarcely deemed it necessary to speak of it. The simple explanation, concisely and clearly stated, by N. V. Hull, in his note to C. H. T., in the RECORDER of April 18th. precludes the necessity of my The efforts of our reviewer to avoid | saying more on that point.

space I have taken. I know the theme is worthy of a better pen than mine. But it is eminently worthy of bread, and salt. Meat was a luxury attention. I trust that each reader to be indulged in only on certain context for himself. Do not forget, that our effort has been to vindicate the plain statements of Christ in his prophetic teachings concerning his resurrection, and the equally plain statement of Matthew, in his history of the fulfillment of those prophecies On the other hand, you cannot fail to see that C. H. T. has continually labored to weaken or set aside those plain inspired statements. A. II. I..

LETTERS FROM PROFESSOR KENYON

Forst, Nieder Lausitz, Prussia. Feb. 11th, 1867. THIRD CLASS OF GERMAN SOCIETY. They are those whose hands do the work in all the industrial occupation cattle stable. To understand tions, except those requiring delicate the last point, the reader must know manipulations. They are the grand that there are no fence basis of national prosperity and Europe, except certain greatness. Without them society Flocks are grazed under would stagnate. They are the grant of shepherds and their dogs; but ite foundations which uphold the herds over most of Europe are kep soils, crowned with rich vegetation, in the stables through the year. All and intersected by fountains of irright the work of the stables is uniformly gation, without which infinite life done by girls. Nor are these the oc- many invocations of God's blessing. could not exist. They are industri- casional requirements of women, or ous and frugal, moderate and unam- those peculiar to special localities, or bitious; -industrious, because their to certain seasons of the year. They utmost labors can only furnish a are the universal rule. In summer or moderate supply of bread and cloth- in winter, in sunshine or in storm, ing, and meager shelter; frugal, be- as are the field labors of the men cause their small incomes will not such are the field labors of the wo allow the least prodigality; moder- men. Wherever one travels through ate, because their constant toils, the country he sees women breaking Spirit, this difficulty was easily and averaging fourteen hours a day stones for the repair of roads, shovelthrough a weary life, would exhaust ling sand, carrying heavy bundles of nature too rapidly, unless they mov- wood, in some instances for three or ed slowly; unambitious, because the four miles. There is no escape even heel of oppression has so long been for a mother with a small babe. upon their necks, that seldom a single | When the weather is sufficiently ray of hope arouses a desire for a warm, she swings her infant in a higher position in life. Well, in all kind of hammock upon her shoulthis there is yet some consolation. ders, and at the field she drives United Brethren church, and a few They are relieved from that nervous down four stakes upon which she backsliders, remain out of the church. excitability, and that perpetual strife suspends the hammock, and there after property, which so harass mul- leaves the babe to think on the vanititudes of our own countrymen. ties of earth, while she performs her They work no more incessantly nor weary task. For this she receives severely than Mr. Astor, or Mr. fifteen to twenty cents per day. And Stewart. And if they consume less, of that price she furnishes her own they probably enjoy more in the bread. We here annex the prices way of recreations. And princes at paid for some kind of laborers. Dodeath are no richer than they. Yet mestics, teamsters, and stable girls, we must confess we like the Yankee receive their board and lodging in way the best. They are great lovers addition to their yearly allowance in of music and dancing, and the oppor- money; all others provide their own tunities of enjoying these are not board and lodging, and receive a wanting. Indeed, you may often weekly allowance. First-class cooks, cardinal," in the example adduced, find among them those whose musi- upon landed estates, or in cities, recal talents are of a high order. They ceive \$22 50 a year; other domestics tale place on, or during the third are great lovers of the beautiful, as from \$15 to \$18; teamsters from the Lord's Supper, Baptism, Sabbath as follows:

day; but to say of an event require their cultivation of flowers, as well as \$18 to \$25; and stable girls from Schools, and the Sabbath. A short dsy; but to say of an event requir- their cultivation of flowers, as well as \$18 to \$25; and stable girls from Schools, and the Sabbath. A short ing only a moment for its occurrence, music, might convince you. You will \$15 to \$18. Gardeners receive \$2 25 time after my arrival, I was request- of Sabbath-keepers whose homes are field was open for sowing the seed. ing only a moment for its occurrence, that it will take place on three days, is enter scarcely a work-room or shop of sample folly. Neither let the reader any kind, in winter, but vases of are the average prices paid through the introduction of the subject. The extrement on the subject led to a dispersion of the su

Referring to this in nor imposed those restraints at democracies cultivate. THEIR DISAMENT You cannot well under lese

without going back a li history. Their disability are at the outset from the fare and they did not own the soil of their respective countries. What God had orfrom them. Daring and ambitious men seized upon the inheritance of the people, and reduced the people themselves to a servitude but little petter than slavery. As they were 1. The words of Cleopas, (Luke landless, they huddled together in villages, building their thatched roofed houses, in the simplest style, upon prietors allowed them. For this privilege they paid in service. The first effect of crowding into

villages, was an immense increase of labor in producing and harvesting dozen homes, scattered over each square mile, and conveniently accessible to their work, much the larger share of it must be done, one, two, or concerning the well-known fact, that three, and, in some instances, four or five miles from their village homes In the second place, they were deprived of the blessing of making homesteads for themselves—a blessing that adds inexpressible charms to agricultural life. Homes that have witnessed, for successivegenerations of the same family, the struggles of ka and the Southwest. I performed industry, the sports of youth, the the journey in four days. The Mismaturings of manhood, the festivities of bridal ceremonies, and the griefs of mourning, are sacred spots anywhere, but eminently sacred in rural one would venture to cross the Miscrucifixion and entombment, then have no homesteads. In the third proprietor of the adjacent estate. approach the sepulchre until the time | And whether impelled by necessity or cupidity, his tenderest mercies

as best suited his own interests. If he required them to work his estate, they were allowed a compenthe same toils that occupied fathers seldom ate any food but potatoes. will examine the passages and their holidays. Or, if he assigned them a perpetual service, so much service was exacted, as still to demand the same unremitting toil of wives and

> important changes for bettering their cepted their call to the pastorate of condition; but in respect to the work of women, no relief has yet painful to see at this day women doing all the various kinds of field labors as their necessities seemed to work, that men are accustomed to, carrying upon their backs or heads ve- that it was deemed necessary to pregetables and fruits to the neighboring markets, and doing the work of

of a colliery, and yet enlivening an reward upon domestics as also upon

and then from the hoed fields. They have done a real benefit to the growing crops, and yet for the weeds thus gathered they must pay in labor. W. C. KENYON.

MISSIONARY MATTERS.

Minutes of the Quarterly Meeting of the Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society, held at the Society's Room in Westerly, April 17th,

President George Greenman in the

Present-Brethren A. B. Burdick, George B. Utter, P. L. Berry, H. S. Berry, L. E. Livermore, Thomas V Stillman, S. S. Griswold, E. G. Champlin, Jonathan Maxson, and A. H Lewis; also, visiting brethren, Eld. N. Wardner, and James Warner and Wm. C. Stanton.

Prayer by L. E. Livermore. Minutes of the last two meetings read and approved.

Visiting brethren were invited to take part in the deliberations of the The Corresponding Secretary then

presented the following correspond-

1. From Eld. James Bailey, Long Branch, Nebraska, Feb. 10th, 1867. from which we extract as follows:

"In my last report, under date of Dec. 10th, I informed you of my intention to start that day for Nebrassissippi and the Missouri rivers were full of floating ice, making the crossing difficult. I was detained at St. Joseph near half a day before any districts. The laborers of Europe souri. We passed safely over in a small skiff, breaking and pushing our way through the floating ice. On place, the people of each village the 14th, after a journey of near 700 were entirely at the mercy of the miles, in the cars, and stage, and wagons, closing with a walk of eight miles, I arrived at this place.

"Aided by friends in the East, the little church here had built a house bore with oppressive weight upon of worship. By great effort and the laborers. He fixed their condition | personal sacrifice on the part of a few. the house was ready to be given to God on my arrival. Accordingly, the first Seventh-day Baptist Meeting-House west of the Missouri Rivsation so small, that wives and er was dedicated to God on Sabbathdaughters must harden their hands to day, Dec. 15th, 1866, with the usual exercises. It is believed that this is and sons. Even then they could the first house built for Protestants as a means of spiritual good to themin the Territory, outside of the cities selves and children, I urged them to the weather was not favorable. only provide themselves with the or villages. This speaks well for the

"Since the organization of this

church, in 1863, by Eld. Thomas E.

Babcock, they have been visited once by the missionary at Pardee. Kansas. Eld. A. A. F. Randolph. small portion of land on condition of During the rest of the time, they have maintained their meetings, unaided by outside help, and have resisted the efforts to turn them from their integrity to God and his truth. One week before my arrival. Eld B. The last few years have wrought Clement, from Welton, having acthe church, came to live and labor with them. Through the urgent request of Bro. Clement and the church. before and after my arrival, I decided to spend some weeks here, in such call for. This people had been so long deprived of the preached Word. sent the fundamental doctrines of religion in a series of sermons. The byrch had never had a pastor. It therefore deemed necessary to preach upon the pastoral duties and elations. At the close of this serice, Jan. 5th, Eld. Clement was forally installed pastor, by a charge to the pastor and the church, followed by the hand of fellowship. This latter service was shared by the church and congregation at large, with the warmest expressions of interest, and with It seemed like the dawning of a brighter day for this church, and the scene will never be forgotten by them.

"A difficulty of a serious-character had sprung up, threatening the safety of the church, and preventing many from uniting with it. Under the improved state of feeling connected with the ministrations of the Word, and induced by the Holy satisfactorily removed, and twentytwo persons, who had been members cordially welcomed as members, and two were received by baptism. Eight of these had been members of Methodist or Baptist churches. Nearly all of the Sabbath-keeping element is now connected with the church. One, a member of the The church is now made strong and hopeful, and have a bright future before them. May no cloud of adver-

sity darken its brightness. "The church had never had a deacon. A sermon was preached on the deaconship, and in the evening following two brethren were selected to serve in that office. They were publicly consecrated on the first Sabbath in February, by prayer, with the imposition of hands, followed by a charge to the deacons and the church. after which they were each cordially desire that Eld. C. M. Lewis, may be welcomed by the members of the church with the hand of fellowship. Immediately following this service, the church enjoyed its first celebration of the Lord's Supper.

blooming flowers meet your notice. out the Prussian dominions for the a leading member of the Christian families. It may be proper to say, citement on the subject led to a disstate for within is not given as a We have found them even in the year 1864. It is customary, how that Transit township was organized cussion for five evenings and one

be made by the parties, as to the time and conditions of the debate. terrupted the meetings. I have made In the mean time, on a visit to Pawnee City, I was questioned by severpastoral visits to nearly all the famial leading members of the church, whether I would debate the question, I have not called upon. I intend to and was assured that the challenger visit as soon as possible. It is my would not back out, and that the debate ought to be held in that city, in order to have a house large enough where in the Territory, to defend God's holy Sabbath. While a guest Christian religion." of D. Butler, Governor elect of the

4. From Eld. J. R. Irish, Pastor, Venango, Pa., March 16th, 1857, quarterly report. He says:

assurance, that neither Eld. Dungan My quarterly report being due, nor himself would debate the queswill say, that the quarter has passed tion. Thus ended the debate. It is, without any very marked changes in however, generally known, through the special field of my charge. The several counties in this part of the deep snows and boisterous storms Territory, that the champion debater have interrupted several of my aphas taken the lead in an ignoble repointments; otherwise they have been treat from a debate of his own proregularly attended, till last Sabbath. posing. In this he has followed in when a swelling on my knee, which the footsteps of his great prototype, has shut me in for a week, kept me A. Campbell, the founder of his at home. So also first day and evenchurch. Thus for the third time have ing, I could not attend the appoint-I been cheated out of a debate to ments. which I had been invited within

"In suitable weather, meetings have been quite as full as usual, and on the part of some there seems growth of interest. Soon after my last report, a man of some influence. but not a professor, hailed me in the this young and progressive State. street, said his neighbors had no There is a large supply of timber in meeting but Roman Catholic within the vicinity, which can be had at convenient distance, and he wished I would come over and preach at their school-house, saying I might choose my own time in the week. took due pains to circulate. A good for a homestead is 80 instead of 160 congregation assembled, and at the close a general vote requested me to come again. Four weeks after, I late railroad grants. All who desire 200 pages of matter, and includes A number followed with good remarks in conference. Though quite a number have been members of various churches, most of the congregation now hold no ecclesiastical con-

"At my First-day evening meeting at our meeting-house, when I gave my reasons for keeping the Sabbath, a number from that neighbath and materialism. Near Pawnee borhood came over to hear, and on emigration from the State; but more City, in Pawnee County, I found a their return took a supply of tracts. family of Sabbath-keepers, still main-I have not seen them since. At the lecture above alluded to, every available seat in the house was occupied, and some remained standing, though change their location to this place. "Early in January, I had an invi-

There is also one family of Sabbath miles north-east of us, but the apother on McKissock Island, in the preacher nor people could reach the "My labors at Long Branch have place. My only unoccupied Sunday been most kindly received, and seem since was the time of their quarterly He had nine hundred bushels of meeting: so the invitation lies over. "I have had several invitations to eave this for more lucrative fields of church is now well organized and oflabor, but I have not yet felt at liberficered. They have a pastor located

ty to leave here, though my labors have not been marked with the success here that would have been de-

THOSE TRACTS.

Meeting in Alfred, instructed its Sam, who is "rich enough to give us Board to "employ Bro. L. Andrus all a farm." They came on to their as Tract Agent in the West;" to print as a tract for circulation. "the built such houses and made such imsermon of A. H. Lewis, preached at provements as their limited means the opening of the General Conference": and, with its eye on Bro. Lewis, "to employ a General Agent, adapted to the work of Sabbath lecturing, as soon as practicable."

enthusiasm and zeal were developed in the meeting in favor of the mea sures, which were approved unanimously. Speeches, too, were made and listened to, while tears glistened from many eyes. Not less than thirteen spoke to the first measure, among them two sisters; while evidently, if as many did not speak to the others, it was because the time would not allow. There was no counter current, and in the work all "were of one heart and mind." Nor did it abate the ardor, when ing has been the leading business enmoney was alluded to. "Go on, and the people desire to express to the the money shall be forthcoming." was the encouraging and stirring response, as it rang through the house, by the best speakers and most

reliable men in the denomination. labors with us have resulted in much There exists a mutual attach-Those instructions have been car ment between him and the people. ried out: the lecturing agents have We wish him to continue with us. been put in their respective fields. We do not purpose to inflict upon and a large amount of printing has the Board a story of our financial shortcomings' in detail, and the va- been done. Hitherto the churches the result. It is a fact, patent to piopush the good work forward. The neers at least, that the second year Treasurer's Report, published in the of pioneer life is full as severe on RECORDER of April 11th, shows that this society is not an exception. The somebody has been fulfilling pledges. probability is, that without help we and those speeches were not as "wawill be unable to retain him. Thereter spilled on the ground." We take fore we hereby express our earnest continued with us as missionary for thing that shall be."

The Tract Board had another 3. From Eld. H. W. Babcock. Pastor, Transit, Minn., Feb. 26th. 1867, quarterly report. We extract turing, conversing, and distributing Tracts. For two months I was en- support to their preachers.

fields, while the grain is yet small, made with the approval of Eld. Dun-voted my time mainly to the work of the hard rock he is pounding away. gan, I accepted it, with the under- the ministry. Our Sabbath and not altogether without making period as though conveyed by a direct standing that arrangements should weekly prayer-meetings have been some of his blows felt. With such a traveler, and much of the annoyance continued with about their usual in- man, and with patience, the public and delays incident to distributing terest. Storms have occasionally in- mind of commercial and pleasure- Post-Offices will be obviated. seeking New York will by-and-by regard the Sabbath as a thing to be lies above enumerated. The few that looked at, and give him a hearing. Bro. Lewis forwarded to the Board a bill for printing tracts, amounting ing, April 20th, at half past pine prayer and hope, that these visits to \$255 53. For this sum, and for o'clock. A good many offices were may tend-to the social and spiritual \$37 35, due Eld. Andrus for traveling not filled, but they are mostly unwelfare of those who have received expenses and services with express, important, and will be run by deputo hold the crowd. I assured them them. May that sense of obligation charges, orders were voted on a that, having been challenged by their so-generally acknowledged, be deep- treasury which must be replenished bechampion. I would meet him any- ened until all shall be actively en- fore they can be honored. Let the gaged in the pleasant duties of the Society and its friends now look at the Report of the Treasurer, as pub- til December, unless some startling lished in the RECORDER of April 11th, and if they fail to see there the figures to meet these demands, let them not fail to respond to this call from the Board. Believing that earnest and liberal friends will sustain the work so auspiciously begun.

> By order, JAMES SUMMERBELL, Rec. Sec'y.

> > HOME NEWS.

MORE OF TRANSIT AND VICINITY. From my previous statements in relation to this place, it will be seen, that as regards soil, location with reference to market, railroad facilities. &c. Transit is not inferior to the other Sabbath-keeping settlements in low figures. Homesteads can be had, as good as those now occupied, except that they are further from tim-

gave him an appointment, which he ber. The number of acres now given as formerly. This is owing to the went again, and preached two even- homes here are advised to come this ings in succession, with good interest. spring, as this section of the State is rapidly filling up with inhabitants. The immigration to this section of the State, and on the north of us, was astonishingly large last season. It was natural to suppose that the exaggerated stories of freezing and suffering, told of the winter of 1866. would have turned the current of came to Central Minnesota last year than in any previous year. The Crop of last Season.

> Those who had been here long enough to get their farms well open- that the intelligence received from corn. The unusual wet of last sea- death of Dr. Livingstone. The stateson kept corn from maturing until it was damaged by frost. One man told me that a part of his spring wheat turned forty bushels per acre. wheat on his farm last year.

- Seventh day Baptists of Transit. They are mostly young people. vho came here from Wisconsin. As regards education and talent, they

will compare favorably with Seventhday Baptists in general. Possessed of small means, they came here to secure homes, where land is offered The Tract Society, at its Annual to the landless, by dear old Uncle claims a year ago this spring, having would admit. Their houses are cheaply constructed, but generally quite warm and comfortable. They had but little land under culture, and consequently raised but a small sup-In the discussion, a good deal of ply for the present year. I fear some of them will find it difficult to procure seed, grain, and provisions for their families this spring. Grain of all kind is nearly all sold and taken from this section of the country. Wheat is worth \$2, and oats \$1 per bushel. In short, the community is toiling on amid the wants and inconveniences of pioneer life.

The Winter.

The winter here has been a pleasant one, with an abundance of fine sleighing. Hauling wood and fencterprise of the season. Twentyfour degrees below zero is the lowest temperature indicated by the mercury here this winter. We hope to build a school-house

H. W. BABCOCK. this season.

WESLEYAN METHODISM does no get on well. Two of the leaders of that denomination, Rev. Drs. Lee and Prindle, have gone back to the rious causes that have conduced to have nobly supplied the means to Methodist Church, and given public statements of their reasons for doing so. Dr. Prindle presents some start ling facts of the decline of the church to which he has devoted so many laborious years. In not a few cities the Wesleyans have become extinct. In New England, where, in 1845-6, the past as a prophecy of the future. nearly fifty ministers were stationed "The thing that hath been is the they have not had, for the last ten years, more than from five to eight appointed to Wesleyan churches. meeting, April 14th. Bro. Andrus been ten appointments in the entire connection that gave a competent

no service to intermediate stations. greasy and begrimmed engine-rooms ever, for visitors to bestow a small Campbellite Church, with a request last fall, and held its first town meet- day. A Baptist, who came five miles A change will be made in the entire that I would debate the question of ing Sept. 20th, 1866, for the election to hear the discussion, told me after- system as soon as the details can be the Sabbath with Eld. Dungan, a of town officers. A school district wards, that he could not stand Pier- arranged, commencing with the New missionary of that church for Ne- has been formed, composed mostly son's (the first-day man's) doctrine; York and Erie Road. On Monday we do with the exactly analogous and social; for deference to We will give an example of Sabbath-keeping families. Arrow delight to leave New York on that road, one at the countries; by and the content of the content of the commandments, he believed, and sociality is the chief solace of have no land, undertakes were binding. And the other at 5.30 P. M., the Corporation of the Universal social into the commandments, he believed, as the champion of debates in the other and social into the commandments, he believed, as the champion of debates in the rangements have been manded. The commandments have been manded. The commandments have been manded to built the commandments, he believed, as the champion of debates in the rangements have been manded. The commandments have been manded to built the commandments have been manded. The commandments have been manded. The commandments have been manded to be an example of the commandm fication by Faith only, and being engaged to debate the Immortality question with a so-called soul-sleeper. In oped that the sensor house may be first the s The second bis son Isaac, being eight life never tolerated independent airs, weeds from the neighboring grain After learning that the request was so the request was so the request was so that the request was so the request was so the request was so that the request was so the r

reach their destination in as short a

THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES adjourned sine die on Saturday even-The general impression in ties. Washington is, that there will be no session of Congress in July, nor unevent occurs. "Impeachment" is not much talked of now, some of the leading friends of that measure having found it necessary, in order to get offices for their favorites, to modify their zeal for impeachment. It the Board is looking forward, while is said that the President, during the the watchword continues to be, "Onpast few days, has received intelligence from the Carolinas and Virginia, which shows that the reconstruction movement is working satisfactorily in those States. Louisiana will probably be the first State to hold a convention for inaugurating a new State government. Gen. Sheridan has nearly completed his appointments of a board of registration.

THE GEOLOGY OF KANSAS, is the subject of two valuable pamphlets, for which we are indebted to the courtesy of Hon. Perry B. Maxson, Senator from the 19th District of Kansas. One of these pamphlets—the "Preliminary Report of the Geological Survey of Kansas," by H. C. Swallow, State Geologist-contains about the report of C. A. Logan, M. D., on the Sanitary Relations of the State: the report of Tiffin Sinks, M. D. or the Climatology of Kansas; and the Geological Report of Major F. Hawn The other pamphlet, of 60 pages, is the First Annual Report on the Geology of Kansas, by B. F. Mudge, A. M., Professor of Geology and Natural History in the Kapsas State Agricultural College, and State Geologist for 1864. Both pamphlets give hopeful view of Kansas, and show good degree of enterprise and scholar hip in the young State.

THE FATE OF DR. LIVINGSTONE. The Times of India, March 13, states Zanzibar leaves no doubt of the ment of an Arab. named Moosa, one of the heroic traveler's most trusty followers, who with a few others of the expedition, returned to the East African coast in December, confirms the news that their leader was murdered. It would appear that Dr. Livingstone had crossed Lake Nyassa about the middle of September last, and had advanced a few stages bevond its western shore, when lie en countered a horde of savages of the Mafite tribe. He was marching, as usual, ahead of his party, having eight or ten personal attendants, principally boys from Nassick, immediately behind him. The savages are said to have set upon them without any provocation. and with very little warning. Dr. Livingstone's men fired, and before the smoke of their muskets had cleared away their leader had fallen beneath the stroke of a battle-axe. and, most of his mer speedily shared the same fate.

THE CLERGY of Massachusetts appear to go strong for a Prohibitory Liquor Law. The Rev. Edward Otheman, of the State Temperance Alliance, testified before the Legislative Committee, that, in response to a circular inquiry addressed to all the clergy of that State, 962 declared for Prohibition, 56 for License, and 7 were in doubt. Of the 56 for License. 25 are Roman Catholics, 12 Unitarians, and 8 Episcopalians. Of the Orthodox Protestant and Universalist pastors, not one in fifty favors

THE FREE-WILL BAPTISTS have ong owned a Printing Establishment, at Dover, N. H., where, during the life-time of Wm. Burr, they printed the Morning Star, the only weekly paper of the denomination. and such books and pamphlets as the denomination needed. Since Mr Burr's death, another paper has been started at Chicago, called The Christian Freeman; and it is now stated, that The Morning Star, after shining for thirty-three years from Dover, is to be removed to New York City.

People who thought everybody was going to Europe this year, are likely to be disappointed. Contrary to general expectation, the European steamers are not running full; and the owners of them have reduced their estimate of extra passengers from five thousand to three thousand. The Great Eastern is likely to make a sorry venture in carrying passen gers to the Paris Exposition.

THE NEW YORK HERALD IS NOW issued from the marble building just Finer rooms for the accommodation of a newspaper were probably never fitted up.

DR. BARNAS SEARS having resign-

18th, says: "Dispatches have been is crowded with government stamps. received which state that negotiations between the Governments of France and Prussi Trave been broken

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tier, and placing his artillery on a a telegraph pole, and plowed 600 feet being purchased; and that the French of life. reserves of 1868 will be called out on the 1st of May next. It is represented that Prussia is also making active military preparations.

April 20th, says: "A plan for the has recently been submitted to France powers of Europe. Napoleon has peace. since signified his willingness to accept the proposition embraced in this nlan. Pruseia, however, has not replied. There is a growing feeling in he best informed circles, this evening, that these overtures will be sucessful, and the peace of Europe not be disturbed."

WESTERN COLLEGES AND MISSIONS. It is stated that the Valedictorian licentiates. and Salutatorian of the last class in Beloit College have both consecrated themselves to Foreign Missions; and three of the present senior class, one of whom is admitted to be the strongest man in his class, are anticipating the same life work. In Knox College are sixteen who propose to enter the foreign field; most of them are in the preparatory department. One of them is the son of a missionary in India. Another is an Armenian, who came to this country that he might prepare himself to preach the Gospel to his countrymen; and still another is from Sherbro, in Africa. taken directly from the "bush." The District Secretary of the Board for the Northwest has the names of twenty-five now in seven Western Colleges, who have the foreign missionary work in view.

by our forces during the flight of the rebel troops, near Augusta, Ga., in 1865, and which has occasioned much discussion and arbitration, being claimed by several parties in Richmond and New Orleans, has again been the subject of investigation. From the records of the Confederate the treasure is proved beyond doubt to have belonged to the rebel Gov-New Orleans banks, as has been supposed. From entries in the journal of the rebel treasurer, and from the identity of 50 or 60 bars of silver bulion of peculiar shape, which were recognized as coming from the New Orleans Mint, and from other evidences, the ownership of the captured treasure seems now finally estab-THE INJUNCTION CASES.—On Mon-

day, April 15th, Chief Justice Chase delivered the opinion of the Supreme that neither the Executive nor the tent as to be quite hard. Legislative department of the Government can be restrained in its action by the Judicial department, "though the acts of both, when pero its cognizance." Leave to file the Georgia bill, which asked for an injunction against General Grant and the commander of the district, Gen. Ord, was granted.

n the District of Columbia was celebrated April 17th, by very large them; but the principal speech made | made in a day. on the occasion was that of Gov. Morton Nothing he said was more important than his declaration that Universal Suffrage the rule South, must now be followed in the North.

A CHICAGO AFFAIR.—Mrs. Farman, of Chicago, who had been separated all, in the space of twelve hours. from her husband about two years, and who was acting as house-keeper for a gentleman in that place, recentthen took a dose of the poison her- May. self, and in ten minutes was a corpse. married another lady, and the disappointment induced her to commit the

road, going west, was destroyed by fire last Friday, with its contents, the loss amounting to \$20,000. The messengers inside were unable to notify the conductor that the car was through the roof.

O

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The Clerk of San Francisco Co. California, has received a package of depositions, to be used in a suit wherein the Bank of Hindostan, small and at first sight insignificant, China and Japan are plaintiffs, and threatens to become a much more | C. Koopmanschap, et al, defendants, which has traveled from Hong Kong through Asia, and all the way across the European and American contin-A dispatch dated London, April ents to San Francisco. The package A steam boiler in Knight's cotton mill, in Hebronville, near Providence, exploded April 17th, destroying the boiler house, and displacing seven A dispatch from Berlin, April 18th, other boilers and making havoc of says: It is reported that the Empe- the windows of the neighboring ror Napoleon is strengthening his buildings. One section of the boiler forces and military posts on the fron- tore up the railroad track, cut down

A man in Philadelphia seized the bridles of the horses and stopped the carriage of Mrs. General Cadwalader on Sunday, April 11th, because. A dispatch from the Berlin agen, he said, if the cars could not lawfulcy of the Associated Press, dated ly run on that day carriages could not. He thought that if a thousand colution of the Luxemburg question people would do as he had done, the carriages would be stopped. He and Prussia by the remaining great was held in \$500 bail to keep the

> Nearly one third of the Baptist churches in this country are destitute, says a writer in the Journal and Messenger; nor are they likely to be ana, for example, in 1865, there were 460 churches and 235 ministers; in Illinois, 119 churches and 398 pastors; while in the latter there were

> Of the applications for pardon now Office, 153 are from former members of the United States Congress and United States army officers, 54 are from former members of the rebel Congress, 28 from prominent rebel rebel army of and above the rank of Brigadier General.

Robert Magee, who during the war defrauded the government out of a great deal of money by "bounty jumping," has recently been sentenced to fifteen years imprisonment at Clinton, N. Y. Since the war closed he has turned his attention to et picking to highway robbery and deria, he paying all the bills.

apparently 45 years old," and weighing from 160 to 170 pounds," who expresses "surprise at the shortsightedness of the South in not seeking to conciliate Congress."

The American Sunday School Union has a colored missionary in South Carolina, a native of that she had rather die than move. State, who, in 11 months' service after peace was re-established, organ-Government and from other sources, ized 34 new Sunday Schools. Fourteen of these were among freedmen. and contained 2,000 pupils. Beside into day-schools.

The Greenfield Gazette says a thriving young merchant of Ohio remains single until she reaches the age of twenty-four. This young Erie Railroad. heiress has been for the past two years an operative in the Lyman Mills, at Holyoke, Mass.

George Haven, a Frenchman, of East Douglas, Mass., who has been employed by the Axe Company, in Court, denying the motion for leave one of their grinding shops, for the last to file a bill restraining President fourteen years, died recently. After Johnson from carrying into execu- his death the physicians examined tion the Military Reconstruction act his lungs, which they found to be fillin the State of Mississippi. The ed with the grindstone grit. In some Chief Justice took the broad ground, places it had collected to such an ex-

New Yorkers are greatly excited over the fact that no less than six young girls, of from ten to fourteen formed, are, in proper cases, subject the streets of that city during the past three weeks. The agents in this vile business are, so far as anything is known about it, women of aban-

THE anniversary of emancipation ing their attention this spring to the cultivation of sorghum in the place of tobacco, and a Hartford company are extensively engaged in the mannumbers of the colored people in and ufacture of an improved mill and around Georgetown. They had speak- evaporator, by which it is claimed ers of their own color to address that 200 gallons of pure syrup can be

A Meadville (Pa.) paper has an account of a new steam plow which breaks up, harrows, drills and seeds. the example of Congress in making or plants a strip fifteen and a half feet wide at each passage. Its rate of progress is about four miles per hour, and it will finish off about ninety-six acres of ground, planting and

On Friday, April 19th, George Peabody was given a public reception ly administered a dose of strychnine by the school children of Georgetown, to her little daughter, aged about Massachusetts, the village where his two years, in some milk. She sat mother was born, and where he is down quietly with the child in her erecting a church in commemoration lap, and watched the effects of the of her virtues. He will probably poison until the child was dead. She leave for Europe about the 1st of

In the Superior Court, Boston She had been for some time endeav- Luther M. Harris and James W oring to get a divorce from her hus- Harris were recently fined in the agband, at the same time laboring un- gregate \$14,000 for having been ender the delusion that the gentleman gaged in the lottery business. Befor whom she was keeping house sides the fines, there are forfeitures would marry her. A few days pre- to the State of \$23,000 in U. S. securities and the "Rural House" in other day in Bohemia, left a note re- the order of exercises for the occasion: Woburn valued at \$13,000.

Middleborough, Mass., is to have perambulating high school. The The special car belonging to the Merchant's Union and United States at South Middleborough, three Express Company, on the Eric Rail.

We special car belonging to the high school, to be kept three months at South Middleborough, three days.

Land Middleborough and Middleborough at State have not tasted mest for thirty ization for its existence or action? A. A. Palagram and save mitter.

4. Relation of Pastor to Church Discipline. 4. Relation of Pastor to Church Discipline. 5. Is spirit dependent upon a physical organization for its existence or action? A. A. Palagram and Middleborough. The special car belonging to the bigh school, to be kept three months at South Middleborough, three days.

Bestimates that 100,000 people in that State have not tasted mest for thirty ization for its existence or action? A. A. Palagram and Middleborough. The special car belonging to the bigh school, to be kept three months at South Middleborough, three days.

Bestimates that 100,000 people in that State have not tasted mest for thirty ization for its existence or action? A. A. Palagram and Middleborough. months at East Middleborough, days. Destitution is great, and sevthree months at North Middle- eral cases of starvation are reported. borough, and three months at the

Four Corners. Ex-Governor Perry, of South Caron fire, owing to the check rope hav- olina, has written a letter on the mil- in greenbacks, and will soon have the columns of the Sabbath Recorder, that ing been run on the outside of the itary governments in the South, in another of \$300. car, and they themselves were al- which he says "A despotism wisely most sufficested with heat and smoke. administered is the most perfect govThe engineer only knew of the burnernment on earth, being the governdays since, left nearly the whole of
deemed necessary lest he may again attempt to trol of the universe."

A mortgage was filed at Indianapolis, Ind., recently, in the office of the N. Freedley's marble quarry at West Recorder, executed by the Cincinnati, Stockbridge, Mass., fell in, April 17th, Indianapolis, and Lafavette Rail- and killed David Richardson, the foreroad Company to a New York bank, man, Patrick Tidings, Michael May, in the sum of \$2,800,000. Twenty- | Michael Kennedy, and John Quinn. eight hundred dollars worth of Thomas Noonan was seriously instamps were affixed.

The portraits of Thomas H. Seymour and Isaac Toucey have been restored to their places in the Connecticut Senate chamber, whence they were ordered to be removed, some years ago, on account of the originals being secession sympathiz-

A Massachusetts Yankee has invented a lunch box which can be folded up without detriment to the pie and doughnuts contained therein. A company is being organized for war footing; that ambulances are into a meadow. There was no loss the purpose of manufacturing the boxes, at the rate of 10,000 per year, at some place in Connecticut.

The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals recently caused the punishment of an English laborer for maliciously mutilating a dog, and of two other men for inhumanity to a horse. All three were sentenced to three months imprisonment with hard labor.

The colored men's shipyard, at Baltimore, was purchased by them not quite thirteen months ago. It is entirely managed by colored men and 225 workmen are employed, 35 being white. Last year work was supplied at an early day. In Indi- done to the amount of \$70,000, the profits being 25 per cent. The skate and chisel factory in

Skowhegan, Me., owned by C. A. Williams & Co., was destroyed by only 28 and in the former only 14 fire on Wednesday, April 17th. Loss \$12,000; insured \$6,000. The fire was caused by an attempt to rim out on file in the Attorney General's a faucet hole in a barrel of alcohol with a red-hot iron. When the young Chinese ladies

who dispense cups of tea at the Paris Exposition arrived in Paris, they being slaves, were told at the custom officials, and 104 from officers of the house that their compulsory servitude ceased on their touching French soil. They expressed their gratitude by kissing their master's hand.

The death of the Earl of Brownlow is announced in England. The deceased was worth a hundred and thirty thousand pounds a year, and used to ask thirty or forty poor people, who were invalids like himself, every species of rascality, from pock- to spend the winter with him at Ma-

A young man named Noah Staple-Atlanta, Georgia, his headquarters Glasgow, Mo, was attacked with hy- average about £1,150 per day. for the Summer. A Southern news- drophobia a few days since, and died

A Frenchy suicide has occurred in New York City. Mrs. Margaret Bassett, a widow woman, committed self-murder, March 29th, on being seved with a notice by her landlord to quit her dwelling, declaring that

At Greenburg, N. Y., a few days ago, a brick thrown from the hands of a young man engaged in jumping, struck a lad named Harry McCullough in the temple, causing such inernment, and not to Richmond or these, he gathered 2,000 freedmen jury that he died in about three

The House Committee of the Massachusetts Legislature on railways died recently, leaving a fortune of and canals have unanimously re-\$40,000, which, by the terms of his ported a bill in favor of granting the will, goes to his affianced wife, if she State credit to the amount of \$3,-000,000 to the Boston, Hartford and

The Lowell papers say that many young, enterprising men, owners of real estate in that city, are leaving for the West. From other places in New England, we learn, a great many are following a similar course. Mrs. Willis Butler, of Branford,

Conn., a lady over 88 years old, had a tea-party recently, at which were gathered twelve widows whose combined ages amount almost to 1.000

The fate of Dr. Livingstone is settled. A letter from Sir Roderick Murchison, dated March 16, announces that there is no longer room for doubt that the Doctor was mur-

dered by the savages in Africa. John Logan, of Meriden, Conn., a youth of about 12 years, while passif through a field where some boys The Connecticut farmers are turn struck in the head by a ball, and died

in about three hours. We have now the prospect of a new telegraph cable from New York city to Brest, France, by way of the Azores. The bill passed both Houses of the New York Legislature with great unanimity.

A Quebec belle, now at New York, wore eighty thousand dollars worth of jewelry to the theatre the other night. She is worth two millions, but has not a great wealth of

The farmers in the neighborhood of Belfast. Maine, have hauled one hundred thousand bushels of potatoes to Belfast the past season, which they have sold at an average price of fifty-

The Paris horse-meat butchers sell about 80 horses a week now, and expect during the exposition to double the number, as foreigners will indulge freely in that as well as in other luxuries.

The trustees of Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., have added ten-pin alleys to their new gymnasium. A few years since, pupils were expelled from the institution for indulging in

questing that his body might be burnt, and the ashes exposed in an urn on a high and solitary place. The Governor of South Carolina

The officer who recently shot the burglar Monzani, in Williamsburg,

Dr. Simeon Abrahams, who died ing when he saw the flames burst ment established by God for the con- his property, some \$300,000, to char- impose himself upon our people. litable institutions.

A portion of the rock of J. K. &

Dickens is really coming to this country towards the close of the Summer months, and will remain for five or six months, giving public readings in the principal cities.

Harriet Beecher Stowe is reported as so delighted with Florida that she has purchased a place on the St John's river, and intends to take up

Major John A. Goodson, for many years Mayor of Covington, Ky., committed suicide at Cincinnati, April 17th. He was 74 years of age.

The Good Templars of Milwauke

are going to supply the pumps of that city with drinking-cups, to encourage temperance. Wm. B. Astor owns real estate worth sixty-five million dollars, and

never sells any. "Conscience money," in sums of Treasury.

is constantly buying more.

No less than forty millions of copies of Webster's Elementary Spelling Book have been printed and disposed of in the last thirty-five years. The Lorillards at New York are the largest tobacco manufacturers in the world, and paid over \$1,000,000

in taxes last year. Lowell has forty-nine factories, the capital stock of which is \$13,650,000. 0.013 females, and 4.914 males, are employed.

One hundred and twenty-five pub-

lic drinking fountains are to be erected in New York city during the At one haul of a seine, on Albe-

marle Sound, lately, 45,000 herrings and 18,000 shad were brought to A wooden fence in Boston was blown over, and in falling struck a

boy named Thomas P. Cahill, killing him instantly. A bill giving to all new railroads of 20 miles in length \$5,000 per mile, has passed the Assembly of

New York. The number of messages sent through the Atlantic Cable continues Gen. John Pope intends to make ton, attending boarding school near to increase, and the receipts now

A young woman in London receiv-THE REBEL GOLD.—The large paper describes him as a man of "in- in consequence. He was bitten by a ed a legacy of five hundred dollars pains be severe, bathe the bowels and back GEO. N. WRIGHT, aged 48 years. amount of coin and bullion captured telligence, refinement, and cultiva- mad dog on the 7th of November and immediately drank herself to with the medicine, clear.

> Jacob and John S. C. Abbott have published about two hundred volumes of juvenile books. It is stated that two-thirds of the newspapers in Kansas are in favor of

the woman-suffrage question. The iron-workers at Pittsburg Penn, who have been on a strike, have gone to work at the old price. The voungest son of Frederick

Douglass has been appointed a clerk n the Freedmen's Bureau. Samuel Case, a 15 year old lad at Cincinnati, is to be hung for the asassination of one of his playmates.

There are nineteen places named Rochester in the United States, and five of them are in Ohio. A New York life insurance com-

pany heads its announcements with: Best lives taken at lowest rates." Boston has a court-house which is

said to be of the exact dimensions of Noah's Ark. A large estate owner in Ireland has

Turkish baths for his cattle and It is stated that there are more negroes in Washington than in all

New England. Four hundred citizens of Hartford re taxed on over \$20,000 worth of

The colored men in Detroit own nearly \$300,000 worth of property.

One small store in London is said | Cutlery, &c., &c., &c., at equally low prices to rent for over \$100.000. In Italy no man is allowed to vote

who is under 25 years of age. A new park in Cincinnati is to be

named after the martyred President. SPECIAL NOTICES.

requires immediate attention, and should be ehecked. If allowed to continue, Irritation of the Lungs, a Permanent Throat Disease, or Conumption, is often the result.

BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES. Having a direct influence to the parts, give im

For Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh, Consump

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Quarterly Meeting of the Ministerial Conferciation will be held at the Pawcatuck Church, Westerly, R. I., commencing Third-day even-A man who committed suicide the ing, May 7th, at 71/2 o'clock. The following is

1. Introductory Discourse by A. B. Bendick.
2. Excgesis, 2 Pet. 3. S. S. Griswold.
3. To what extent is it innocent for Christians to engage in popular amusements? N. Wardner.

4. Relation of Pastor to Church Discipline

6. Province of Reason. L. E. Livermore. L. E. Livermore, Rec. Sec'y. PERSONAL.—In accordance with the wishes of the Seventh-day Baptist Church of N. Y., has received a present of \$768 New York City, allow me to publish through Church, and a preacher, was, by unanimous vote, rejected from membership in that Church,

A. H. LEWIS, Pastor.

terial Conference of the Western Association will hold its next session with the 2d Church of Alfred, N. Y., commencing on the first Third-day of the week in May, at 7 o'clock P. M. The programme will be as follows

1. Introductory Discourse, by S. R. Whiteler, 2. Regeneration—What is it, and in what sense is man affected by it? J. Allen. 3. What is living by faith on the Son of God? 4. The extent of the claims of a Church upon Pastor's Family. N. V. Hull.

5. Nature of Christ. T. B. Brown.

6. The Old and New Covenants contrasted Exegesis of Matt. 16: 18. G. J. Crandall. 8. The Relation of the Pastor to the Busi s Meetings of the Church. L. A. Platts. 9. The Use of Music in the Worship of God. ETHAN LANPHEAR, Clerk. Nile, April 17th, 1867.

BAD BREATH is often one of the attendsia Cure. By removing the cause the effect is removed. Our druggists all sell it. DR. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHER

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and to public speakers generally, as a certain remedy for the bronchial troubles to which we are peculiarly exposed.' Prepared by SETH W. FOWLE & SON, 18 Tregenerally.

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mmon Hard, 17 50@18 00 for Croton, 75 00 for Philadelphia Front. Lime. 1 85 for com on, 2 20 for lump. Laths, 3 25 for eastern. Cotton-25@26c, for Middling Uplands, Quounsettled the market here. Grain-Wheat, 2 65 for No. 2 Milwaukee,

33@3 35 for Amber State. Rye, 47@54c. for nferior to prime. Barley, 1 00 for old State 29@1 30 for Western mixed. Hay-1 50@1 60 for shipping, 1 80@2 00 for Hops-20, 45@70c.. as to growth and quality

Provisions-Pork, 22 00 for old mess, 22 73 mess, 20 00@23 50 for extra do. Lard 1214 @13c. Butter, 14@16c. for common and fa tate firkins, 18@25c. for medium to prime 32@35c. for Goshen and Orange County pai Cheese, 15@17c. for Ohio English dairy, 11@ 19c. for various qualities of State factory-made. Dried Apples 11@14c. Potatoes, 2 25@3 50 bbl. for Peachblows, Prince Alberts, and Mercers. Onions, 3 00@5 00 7 bbl. Maple Sugar

Seeds-Clover 18@18%c. Timothy, 3 37@ 3 50. Rough Flaxseed 2 85@3 00.

MARRIED. In Hopkinton, April 4th, 1867, by Eld. H. 4Clarke, Mr. Hiram E. Green, of Coventry, and Miss Mary A. Northup, of South Kings-

In Newark, N. J., April 7th, 1867, at the

MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE.—The Minist that interest developed a comforting trust in crial Conference of the Western Association the grace of Christ, and he united with will hold its next session with the 2d Christ, the Serial day Baptist Church near by. Hardick, Sr., to Eaton, N. Y. He

> here. With the growth of this grow in reaglous knowledge and experience of the served the church as chorister and teacher of vocal masic, greatly to his own comfort and the edification of the church, during his seventeen years' residence there Thence he removed to Hounsfield, and was one of the number who were constituted a church in that place. At the time of his departure, his membership was with the church at Adams. Through life, the choicest theme of his conversation was the glory of Christ Jesus, in whom he saw the "fullness of the godhead." He died as he had lived, with a conscious sense of personal unworthiness, though he had maintained an earnest struggle for Christian excellence. There was, however, a triumphant trust in the fullness of excellence in Him on whom he had believed. Funeral services were held at the house of his son-in-law, Dea. H. W

> At Adams, M. Y., April 14th, 1867, Mrs. formerly of Brookfield, N. Y. In Brooklyn, N. Y., April 16th, 1867, HAMP TON CLARKE, son of the late Capt. Ethan Clarke, formerly of Brookfield, N. Y., in the Oth year of his age. In Ward, N. Y., March 30th, 1867, of cancer, Mrs. Anna Hurd, relict of Elijah Hurd, in th

Pet. 3: 22_" Who is gone into heaven; and i

his earthly house rests near by the lonely, win-

In Wirt, Allegany Co., N. Y., March 16th 1867, of consumption, LOTTIE M., wife of Almond Rogers, in the 24th year of her age. ance with God. She left a little daughter, stricken husband, and many friends, to mour ier loss. - Also, in Clyde, Ohlo, March 27th, l A. Rogers, aged about 14 months, daughter of the above Lottie M. and Almond Rogers. In Wirt, Allegany Co., N. Y., of lingering

consumption, Patry Richardson, in the 81st year of her age. Sister R. was daughter of Ju-dith and Timothy Lester, of New London, Ct. She made a profession of religion in early life, and united with the church at Waterford, and maintainell a consistent Christian life until death. The last days of her life she spent with her youngest sister (Mary) who resides in Richburg N. Y. In Albion, Wis., Jan. 4th, 1867, LAVINA

TILLMAN, wife of John Stillman, in the 68th vear of her age. The deceased in quite early ife sought and found the Saviour, but did not make a public profession of religion until some years luter. In 1822, she put on Christ by open profession, and united with the First Al-red Church, where she remained a worthy family removed to Milton, Wis. She was mong the little band who first planted the banner of the cross, amid the storms and con-flicts of a frontier life in that place. When the Rock River Church was organized, she was again among those who first covenanted together in church obligation. At the time o ier death, she was a member of the Albion Church. For many years she had been an invalid, patiently awaiting the summons that should relieve her of earth's trials. On account of ill health, she was deprived of church dessed with a retentive memory, she nevel

was without the consolation of the Gospel, and inally died in the triumphs of faith, leaving arge circle of friends to mourn their loss, an rejoice in her eternal gain. At Burdickville, R. I. April 16th, 1867, SARAI A., infant daughter of Samuel L. Holloway 1ged 3 weeks and 5 days. In New London, Conn., April 13th, 186 Mrs. SARAH P. IRISH, wife of Peter D. Irish

aged 60 years and 5 months. In Westerly, April 20th, 1867, Mrs. SALLY In Westerly, April 16th, 1867, Mrs. Jan Nixon, aged 37 years.

LETTERS. N. V. Hull, R. F. Cottrell, J. B. Clarke, R. Irish, Ethan Lauphear, S. H. Babcock, S. Merritt, B. F. Rogers, E. L. Burdick, Silas (Burdick, D. W. Cartwright.

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D. W. Cartwright, Palmyra, Wis.,2 50 23 Geo. P. Maxson, Philadelphia, Pa.2 50 24 . G. Lewis. Z. C. Dilley, E. F. Stelle, Crossingville, Pa.,

C. F. Langworthy, "A. A. Langworthy, Hopkinton,

Ethan Lang Pear, Nile, N. Y. NEW AND GREAT WORK TEL HISTORY OF THE NAVY

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At Alfred Center, N. Y., April 18th, 1867, by Eld. N. V. Hull, Mr. John C. Vincent, of Almond, and Miss Lucy A. Millard, of Alfred, aprile so low that the collection missing the Plans of every player. A mond, and Miss Lucy A. Millard, of Alfred, aprile so low that the collection missing the Plans of every player. A millard in this land, and miss first that will render the "Plans of the mand, a fact that will render the "Plans S Aligned to have spent his childhood near what is now known as Rockville. Quite early he became interested in religion, and at thirteen, listers, 277 Washington Street, Boston.

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Miscellaneous

RESPIRATORY APPARATUS. The London Chemical News states hat the apparatus invented by M. talibert of Paris, has become very opular in France and England. Public experiments have been made with it at Paris, London, Southampon. Cherbourg, Toulon, Brest, and nany other towns, and the success has been wonderful. Its object is to rotect life from the dangers of an rrespirable medium, no matter what he nature; penetrating and thick moke, nitrous, sulphurous, or caronic acids; sulphuretted hydrogen, itrogen, coal gases, &c. It is composed essentially of a reservoir of ir. formed of a tissue, completely mpermeable, which the operator caries with him wherever he wishes to enter. At first the reservoir was ormed of goat-skins, similar to those which serve in Italy, Spain, the South of France, &c., for containing wine or oil These sacks, from the great success of the apparatus, becoming rare and dear, Mr. Galibert was obliged to have recourse to cylinders of artificial tissue, perfectly impermeable and very strong, which he prepares by glueing together two strong linen and hemp cloths, each coated with eight layers of India rubber varnish. They are filled in a bellows, and are capable of contain- and painful, the patient suffering been badly spoiled, you should hitch

ing eighty litres (nearly 141 pints) of agony upon any pressure or attempt him to the empty wagon, and pull it themselves. His speeches are full of discretion, and could not be legally the operator like a knapsack, by ally upon the back. Death may oc- then put on a little load, and increase cal insight, and of statesmanlike after serious cogitation, held her demeans of straps. The communication between the air of the reservoir toms. and the mouth and respiratory organs is made by two fixed tubes of india-rubber that of aspiration at the bottom of the reservoir, and that of no definite aim. Their energies expiration at the top of the bag, are scattered over so wide a surface both tubes terminating in a sort of that they are dissipated and lost. mouth-piece, which the operator They are not concentrated sufficientplaces between his teeth. A strong ly on any one point to make them- holders, who have found that they clip prevents breathing by the nos- selves felt. Hence universal geniuses return good dividends, but the whole trils, and the eyes are protected by are almost always universal failures, farming community, and we are glad two concave glasses set in a circular and the promises of early life are not to see that their number is likely to band of leather, which surrounds the redeemed in the achievements of be largely increased this season. It head and shuts hermetically. Thus mature age. A man sets out in life is something new in farming experiprovided with air, the operator can with talents enough to command penetrate and remain without suffering in the most mephytic and foul the whole round of pursuits and atmospheres. If his sojourn should everywhere fails. The simple cause be prolonged he can carry with him of his failure is because he has tried the season's product, as was done at several cylinders for exchange, ready the whole round, instead of adopting filled. He carries also suspended at one as his life-work, and concentrat- factory proprietors at Worcester: his waist an india rubber hollow ball ing all his energies upon it.

or tube, which sounds on the hand repairers of gas-mains, and those who penetrate places in distilleries where fermentation is going on as noxious gases are generated.

THE TRICHINIASIS. Dr. Edward Hitchcock, of Am-

of our resident physicians, that the young lady's death was caused by the terrible disease, trichiniasis, and furnishes the following interesting and descriptive account of it;

The disease known as trichiniasis is caused by the presence of a minute parasite infesting the voluntary muscles. The name of this animal is acceptation may be called a minute sequently studied minutely by Drs. Bowditch and Wyman, of Boston. and Dr. Dalton, of New York. The animals which the trichina most com monly infests are man and the common hog, though it has been found in other domestic animals. It however, most commonly introduced into the human system by using some preparation of pork as an article of food. It can probably be introduced only through the intestines, and not by the skin. Its tenacity of life, like that of some of the lower animals, is not a little remarkable, since it withstands a great amount of heat. I readily withstands heat to the amount of 169 Fahrenheit, and is not killed by a temperature of 13 degrees be stances, even those which partially decompose the muscle, including common salt, are not injurious to it and smoking hams does not destroy it. Trichiniasis has never prevailed extensively in this country, but has been well known in northern Ger-

many and Prussia, and somewhat in France. - And in those countries where sausages and hams are common articles of diet, and especially well known. So that it is safe to say that if a person will eat ham, sausages or any portion of the meat of the hog in a raw or partially cooked condition, he runs a great risk of in flicting upon himself this very un-

adult or perfect state, surrounds itself with a cyst or sac, in which it remains indefinitely, when, if chance favors its entrance into the stomach of another animal, it commences anew its cycle of development, otherwise it perishes. It is necessary, then. for the development of the trichina, bowels, and ultimately reaches its no one, especially those with pale vomiting, and powdered Peruvian destination, the muscles of the body. Each trichina is capable of producing from 400 to 1,000 young. After the from 400 to 1,000 young trichinous food has been eaten in the tion to beauty.

ed to this stage of the disease, but had destroyed her life in the early in this case, either sky-bli stages of it. Some authors state that | deep blue, will be substit as many as 7,200 trichina have been discovered in the space of a square inch, one fiftieth of an inch thick. But probably in this case from Springfield, the number scarcely exceeded one-half of that number. and bowels, and, second, that of your horse balks he is excited, and German Parliament: muscular irritation. The first is pro- does not know what you want him bably owing to the passage of the to do. When he gets a little excited, short time after the debates have parasite upon and through the coats stop him five or ten minutes; let opened, bows shortly to the Presiof the intestine, and the latter due to him become calm; go to the balky dent, and then sits down on the the vermicular motion through fibers horse, pat him, and speak gently to ministerial bench, where he occupies of the muscle. In the first stage, him; and as soon as he is over his the first place. His neighbors on the Near the close of the evening, a within a week or ten days after in- excitement, he will, in nine cases out right, who are mostly generals, nogestion of the food, the symptoms of ten, pull at the word. Whipping bles, and high officials, rise when he may be very much like those of and slashing and swearing only comes to take his seat; but their cholerine. There is pain, sickness of make the matter worse. After you example is scarcely ever followed by to the chief speaker for prohibition, the stomach, vomiting, diarrhoea, fetid have gentled him awhile, and his exbreath, heartburn, &c., or the symp- citement has cooled down, take him his left. His speeches are very un- aforesaid young man in the motion toms like a severe colic or bowel diffi- by the bits; turn him each way a couth in style, and his voice is sharp culty. In the second stage, there is few minutes as far as you can; pull and grating. When excited, he a swelling or puffiness of the face, out the tongue; gentle him a little; loses the thread of his discourse, and especially about the eyes and some unrein him; then step before the not unfrequently commits faults of times it extends to the throat and balky horse and let the other start grammar and construction. At the vocal passages, so that it produces a first; then you can take them any- same time there is an epigrammatic hoarseness of the voice. A great where you wish. A balky horse is incisiveness in his short, sharp senfever heat rages, and the pulse is ac- always high spirited and starts quick; celerated to 134, and respiration half the pull is out before the others from 30 to 36. Violent perspiration start; by standing before him the is also a symptom of this stage. But others start too. By close applicathe marked features are seen in the tion to this rule, you can make any muscles, which become swollen, hard, balky horse pull. If a horse has

STICK TO ONE PURSUIT.

Many men fail because they have success in any field of enterprise, tries | milk it takes to make a pound of

Singleness of aim needs also to be being pressed against it, in case of reinforced by tenacity of purpose other employments, farmers will be danger. This apparatus has been that quality of mind expressed by stimulated to find out the cost of adopted by the fire brigade of Paris the Yankee word stick-to-it-iveness. other crops, and determine whether and of many departments, by the Nothing has such power to over- they are profitable or otherwise by time afterwards, disinherited her, not States. General Gas Company, the Navy, come obstacles and wring success a strict debt and credit account, in-&c. It is absolutely indispensable from the unwilling hands of adverse stead of the guess-work that is usufortune as this. The man who, ten ally considered to be sufficiently actimes defeated, can renew the battle curate for the farmer. Thus all of life, with nothing of heart or hope farmers cannot fail to be benefited, abated, determined to fight it out on whether cheese-makers or not. well as, those in laboratories where this line, will be sure to achieve success in the end. Of this we have numerous examples—men who have spent the vigor of early life in buffeting the winds and storms of adversity, but have at last, by the force of herst College, has examined a por- an unconquerable will, succeeded in tion of the muscle taken from the reaching the goal of their ambition. holy of Miss Ida Hall, who died in We would therefore say, especially Springfield, Mass, recently, and to every young man, would you sucfound the triching in it in large ceed in life, have one definite object numbers. He fully agrees with most of pursuit, and follow that out to the

DRESS AND COMPLEXION.

Of all colors, perhaps the most shades of lilac and purple. The of England, where pastures are pretext, she abandoned the home fashionable and really beautiful brought to such a state of fertility, provided for her, and disappeared. mauve and its varieties, are, of course, included in this category. with bones, that one acre of pastur- been able to obtain any distinct trace trichina spiralis, and in its popular In accordance with the well known age only is allowed to a cow; but of her, and the probability is that worm, somewhat like the common or compound, have a tendency vinegar eel. This animal was first made know to the world by Prof faint spectrum of their complement- so many youthful legs act in huntary color those above mentioned. various tints of yellow and green, proper quantities of winter food will apply these supplementary colors to cessary to observe, that of all com- oats, or grain increased accordingly. effect—and probably for this reason, ing and the dairy than any other that in this climate it is always the sign of harmonizing colors so beautiful in themselves, with the complexion and so avoiding these ill efects. To a certain extent this may be done, and as follows:

Should the complexion be dark. the purple tint may be dark also, because by contrast it makes the complexion appear fairer; if the skin should be pale or fair, the tint should be lighter. In either case, the color should be placed next the skin, but should not be parted from it by the hair or by a ruche of the tulle, which produces a neutralizing effect of gray. Should the complex! never have to go begging for a purion still appear too yellow, green leaves or green ribbons may be worn as trimmings. This will often neutralize lilac and purple colors, and unfavorable hue to the skin

Scarcely less difficult than mauve harmonize with the complexion, should know the antidote or countercolor would be yellow-green; "ma- is often no time to run for a medical genta," therefore, requires very man, and many human lives have nice treatment to make it becoming. been lost while waiting for the doc-It must be subdued when near the skin, and this must be done by inter-The trichina, when it arrives at its mixture with black; either by diminishing its brightness, by nearly causes death in a short time. A safe and a goose can impart wisdom. For covering it with black lace, or by introducing the color in very small quantity only.

harmonize with the complexion. A hard water, or chloride of lime, and to those most prominent parts of the they could give any text in the Scripbright yellow, like the buttercup, bichloride of iron, are effectual re- figure upon which it rests. And ture which forbade a man having contrasts well with black, and is be- medies. Tartar emetic is another when you wish to be protected from two wives. One of the children that it be ingested into the stomach coming to brunettes, when not poison often taken designedly or in wind as well as cold another animal, from which it placed next to the skin; but the mistake, and large quantities of over a woolen or furry fabric, the bores through the stomach and pale yellow, or greenish yellow, suits warm water should be given to induce thinnest impervious texture you can

trichinous food has been eaten in the course of a week the young are hatched a succession, and so as a safe fuller tints to those who are less fair or in whom years have developed in a little course described. If they pass to this condition the course of the color of the sere and blader. If they pass to this condition the color of the sere and the problem they live, the "host when they live, the "host when they live, the "host when the long at the color of the sere and the problem they live, the "host when they live, the "host when the long at the color of the sere and the problem from they live, the "host when they live, the "host about three quarters of an any form, sulphate of a sonit a sometimes difficult to the clerk of the wear they when they live the problem from the clerk of the was in the house about three quarters of an one without the clerk of the was in the house about three quarters of an whom years have developed from it the problem from the problem from the problem from the live pro

vellow tints of more advanced age: advantage for pink.

HOW TO TREAT BALKY If you have balky horses as your fault, and not the horses, for if they There are two stages of this disease do not pull true, there is some cause

They are carried on the back of to move the limbs, and lying gener- around a while on level ground; cur from paralysis or typhoidal symp- it gradually, caressing as before, and in a short time you can have a good work horse.—American Farmer.

CHEESE FACTORIES,

AND THEIR INFLUENCE ON FARMING The introduction of cheese factories into our farming communities has benefited not only their stockence to have it stated how much cheese, what is the actual cost per pound, and what is the net profit or the recent convention of the cheese but now that it is found that figures can be applied to farming as well as

bably before dairy farms here are for poor human nature! The appebrought to the perfection reached in titite was too strong for her feeble trying to complexion are the different | Cheshire, the famous dairy county | powers of resistance. Under some by under-draining and top-dressing Since then her new friends have not ing for the cow, will be known only which require for their harmony in history. The relative value and also be determined with accuracy. the complexion. It is scarcely ne- and the product of the farm in hay, plexions, those that turn upon yel- By far the larger portions of New low are the most unpleasant in their England are better adapted to grazbranches of farming; and there is no question but that there will be profit in the development of this interest to its fullest extent. That cheese factories are having a most favorable effect on this development must be evident to the most casual observer; and we shall be glad to see them a good deal more plenty than they are. We may be pardoned, however, we trust, so soon after St. Patrick's day, for making an Irish bull, and wishing that some of these cheese factories would make butter. It is much more difficult to get good butter than good cheese, and those who have it to sell

Poisons and their Antidotes.-Accidental poisoning, although not wise to the grape vine at Malaga; will thus prevent their imparting an very frequent, occurs sufficiently and plants thereby have been prooften to cause it to be a matter of importance that each individual stone within them. the equally beautiful color called acting influence to be applied when magenta." The complementary any case comes under notice. There

chaser.—Springfield Republican.

Oxalic acid, or salt of lemons, is antidote for this and other acids, is magnesia made into a paste with water, or a solution of common soap. Yellow also is a difficult color to In the case of Prussic acid, however, poison, while for poisoning by lead or hair.

acid, free exposure to the air, and a which had been kept for a long time leech or two applied on the head by Mrs. White. On knocking some have proved successful. For all pictures from a table, he apologized, other poisons, such as fungi, poison- and asked if he should replace them. nine, nux vomica, and vegetables White's sickness, and hoped for her generally, it is always safe to adminster an emetic.

BISMARCK IN PARLIAMENT. — A when it runs a regular course. First, for it, and if you will remove the German paper thus describes Count pression he had produced by telling one of intense pain in the stomach cause, the effect will cease. When Bismarck as he appears in the North what was probably a lie."

> "He usually enters the Chamber a tences, and a picturesqueness of exdeep thought, of far-reaching politiable, and its slashing effect has been her. felt by many an antagonist to his cost. He is very sensitive to attack.

speculation among the quidnunes of A ROMANTIC MARRIAGE.—A few vears ago, all upper-tendom of New giving her a dollar of his immense ssions. Dean, the coachmar wife with cruelty and neglect, and she sunk into the extremest penury and want. A benevolent gentleman To the dairy interests of New of that city, who spends much of his England, however, these institutions time in visiting the abodes of the offer the most direct and appreciable poor, relieving their suffering, acciadvantages. Farmers will appre- | dentally discovered the once celeciate as they never have before, that | brated Minnie Boker in one of these it costs no more to keep a good cow dwellings of poverty, ragged and than a poor one, while the profit is squalid, her countenance bearing the much greater, and they will set to traces of gross intemperance, to work at once to improve their stock. which the poor creature had resorted It will be important, too, that farm- to drown her sorrow. His sympaers in the vicinity of these factories thies were excited by her piteous and improvement in farms will be have her placed in a position of com-

> rung.—At the last meeting of the branch that is to be used afterwards of the immaterial too! for inarching. Split up carefully the rains, inarch the branch thus their trees. treated upon suitable stock; taking for the place of union the portion of tion is performed, and so on in sucess, after each successive operation. This process has been applied likeduced which bear the finest fruit. without the slightest vestige of a

WARM CLOTHING.—In choosing a warm dress, get it as light as you can. Think how lightly animals which have to endure great cold are clothed. What is lighter than feathers and fur? A bear can thus often mistaken for Epsom salts, and | teach us a lesson of civilized science, warmth, weight is needless, and for equable warmth it is a positive hindrance, since a heavy dress adds the heat of pressure to that of protection the inspector asked the children in

ous mushrooms, laudanum, strych- He expressed his regret at Mrs. speedy recovery, at the same time stating that he was not used to burglary, but had not eaten anything for four days, thus marring the good im-

ODDS AND ENDS.

They had a temperance meeting in Fitchburg, recently, in the interest of prohibition but which was attended by a number of "license" men. young man offered some remarks which were claimed by both sides. When a vote of thanks was moved also, whereupon the question arose. on which side did he speak? It was finally decided to vote him thanks so far as he spoke for prohibition.

A woman in Hungary was tried as a receiver of stolen goods. She had been a Jewess, but a few days before pression in his style, which go far to her arrest she had been baptized as a redeem his oratorical defects; and if Catholic. The date of birth runs in the form in which he clothes his Hungary from the date of baptism. ideas is somewhat harsh and repel. Therefore, the woman when on trial. ling, there can be no doubt as to made the ingenious plea that she was the value and effect of the ideas an infant not come to the years of convicted. The intelligent tribunal, views. His wit, too, is very remark- | fence to be a good one, and acquitted

The blind man on the Pont des from his present nervous disorder, poor blind," &c., from his chest to yon Munchausen, the Hanoverian round as if intently gazing into the deputy, is said to have brought on water. Some one questioned him. an aggregation of this complaint when he turned round and proved he invariably appears in the uniform | the matter by saving he was the inof an officer of landwher cavalry, timate friend of the pauvre aveuale, while in the Prussian Parliament he | who had gone to the wedding of one | town as occasion may require. attended in ordinary civil dress—a of his relations, and begged him to fact which has given rise to much do duty in his absence.

A slip of paper was recently found by the workingmen engaged in tearing down the old Berkshire hotel at Pittsfield, between the brick walls, upon which were the names of the York City was agitated from center masons and carpenters employed on to circumference by the report that the work, the firm for whom it was the daughter of a millionaire had se- being built, and the name of Levi cretly married her father's coachman. Lincoln, governor of the common-The father's wrath was extreme. He wealth. The record closed with a disowned his erring daughter, and at prayer that Andrew Jackson might his death, which took place a short never be President of the United

> One singular fact, says Young's that no coroner's inquest was ever held on his body; no legal evidence taken as to the manner of his death, nor was a single person accused of connection with it ever brought into a court of law; nor is there to this day any legal testimony whatever as to the manner of his death, the cause of it, or who killed him.

Hans Christian Anderson, says "I generally found the jovial Alexander Dumas in bed, even long after mid-day. I found him thus one day shall keep as many cows as possible, tale of woe, and he took measures to he nodded kindly to me, and said, Sit down a minute, I have just now the result. It will be some time pro- parative ease and comfort. But alas a visit from my muse, she will be going directly.' He wrote on, shouted a vivat, sprang out of bed, and said, 'The third act is finished.'"

Once at Wotton, Rowland Hill was preaching in the afternoon, the only time when it seemed possible to be drowsy under him. He saw some sleeping, and paused, saying, "I law of optics that colors, simple our farmers will approximate nearer she has again sunk into the regions have heard that the miller can sleep method." And so he sat down, and

A waiter recently asked a lady Agricultural Society of India, the what part of the fowl she would have. Rev. Mr. Firminger communicated a She informed him in a very polite plan by which the stones of fruit manner, that it was "perfectly immay be reduced or made to disap- material." He accordingly gave her pear, and the pulp be increased in a piece, and then inquired of her size and improved in flavor. At any companion what part she would pretime during the cold season, select a fer. "I believe I will take a piece

A cure for mice gnawing trees is somewhat less than a span long. said to be snakes. A Connecticut From both halves of the branch thus agriculturist says when snakes are split, scoop out cleanly all the pith; allowed to propagate unmolested, hen bring the split halves together | mice will not injure fruit trees. | He again; and keep them bandaged till proposed that farmers let snakes they have become thoroughly united. live for the purpose of destroying the At the usual time, the beginning of mice. In this way they may save

Spurgeon, the famous London preacher, sometimes gets off an the branch first below where the split amazingly good thing. "Brethren,' was made. Upon a branch of the said he, the other day, in the course tree thus produced a similar opera- of one of his wonderful sensational sermons, "if God had referred the cession; the result being, that the ark to a committee on naval affairs, stone of the fruit becomes less and it's my opinion it would not have

An autograph of Oliver Cromwell bearing his signature "Oliver P.," was recently sold in London. It was attached to a treasury warrant, dated December 20, 1655, for the payment of £500, for the benefit of the person named therein, "for his continued attention to the Common-

There is a man in Paris who uses while eating, an artificial tougue made of India-rubber, having lost his own. He tastes, swallows, and smokes, but cannot speak. Between his repasts he carries the tongue in At one of the schools in Chicago

wear under or sagely quoted in reply the text-'No man can serve two masters.

LAWS OF RHODE ISLAND. Passed at the January Session of the General

x Acr to enable towns to establish Justice Courts, and to increase the Jurisdiction of Courts of Magistrates and Justices. t is enacted by the General Assembly as

Section 1. Any town wherein a Court of

Magistrates or Justices is not already establish-

ed, having jurisdiction throughout such town exclusive of that of all other Justices of the Peace therein, may establish a Justice Court in the following manner: The town council of any such town may annually, at their first meeting after the annual town meeting for the of town officers in such town, elect from the Justices of the Peace residing in such town, a trial Justice, who shall hold his office until his successor is qualified to act. such trial Justice shall, within five days from he time of his election. file written notice with f he accepts, and of his qualification upon his commission. In the event of non-acceptance election and so on until an acceptance is had and any such town having once established a Justice Court, shall continue to elect a Justice for the same annually thereafter.
Sec. 2. The Trial Justice so elected shall havein the town wherein he is elected, jurisdiction, to the exclusion of all other Justices of the Peace in the town to try and determine all civil actions whatsoever, civil actions whatsoever, jurisdiction over which is now, or may be given to Justices of

of that of all other Justices of the Peace within the county in which such court is established within such town and which are, or may be b Peace, but any Justice of the Peace may sign and issue any writ, complaint and warrant re justice elected under the provisions of this act shall be a party to any suit or interested in the event th n adjoining town elected under the provisions fore any Justice of the Peace of an adjoining tow having jurisdiction.

See 3. The court so established shall be

known as the Justice Court of the town esta blishing the same, and such Trial Justice shal keep the same dockets, entries and records o all its judicial proceedings as are now required by law to be kept by Courts of Magistrates in Arts, Paris, was recently observed to this State. Every Trial Justice shall deliver up especially since he has been suffering have shifted his placard of "Pity the to his successor immediately upon his being qualified to act, his records and official papers. Sec. 44. Every such court shall be in session and his late altercation with Herr his back, and to have turned himself for the return of civil processes and the trans action of all civil business legally before it, a least once in every week, at some time and the town wherein the court is established, and In the North German Parliament not to be blind at all. He explained shall be considered to be in session at such place business as shall be legally brought before it. Sec. 5. Such Justice may adjourn the hearing of any case to such times and places in the

> Sec. 6. In case such Justice is unable from ny cause, or fails to attend at the regular ses sion of the court, any Justice of the Peace in the town may receive all civil processes ruturnable at such session and continue the same an all business before the court to the next regular

Sec. 7. In the case of vacancy by death, re Souncil may appoint some Justice of the Peac in the town to fill such vacancy; and may, in any case where the absence of such Justice, or his disability or refusal to act from any cause, tice to preside over such court until the Justice Sec. 8. Justices of the Peace elected as Tria Justices shall not issue any process for the com-mencement of any civil action or proceeding, but may sign all writs, summons, and other

court process. All writs issued by Justices of the Peace, in the town where such courts are established shall be made returnable Sec. 9. Such Justices shall receive as comcases brought before them as are now allowed to Justices of the Peace in similar cases.

sive power to render judgment, tax costs, and sign and issue execution on the judgments rendered by them, in the same manner as th fustice who signs the writ, in civil cases now tices already established by the General Assem

manded do not exceed one hundred dollars red on some other tribunal, with nower to enthe words "fifty dollars" are recited in the provisions of any act relating to the jurisdiction or powers of Justices of the Peace the words

Sec. 12. Nothing herein contained shall b Clerk's Office as herein provided, or to affect the powers or jurisdiction of any Court of Mayided in the next preceding section hereof ent herewith are hereby repealed.

JOHN R. BARTLETT, Sec'y of State.

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