'Tis equal day and equal night. One after one as ilwindling hours, Youth's glowing hopes have dropped away, and soon may barely leave the gleam
That coldly scores a Winter's day.

I am not young, I am not old; The flash of morn, the sunset calm, Paling and deepening, each to each, Meet midway with a solemn charm. One side I see the Summer fields Not yet disrobed of all their green's

While westerly, along the hills,
Flame the first tints of frosty sheen Ah! middle point, where cloud and storm Make battle ground of this my life! Where, even-matched, the night and day, Wage round me their September strife I/bow me to the threatening gale; I know when that is overpast, Among the peaceful harvest days, An Indian Summer comes at last!

For the Sabbath Recorder. THE SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY. Twenty-fourth Annual Report of the Board [Concluded from last week.]

Under date of April 29th, 1867 Eld. Lewis reports:

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bimonthly report for the months of March and April:

"" Early in March, having occasion Philadelphia, devoting the time to Rev. Dr. Hastings, of N. Y.; also, be interests of the Sabbath cause, by Rev. Dr. Patterson, of Chicago, pursuance of this, I called on the Ill.

Territors of all the leading newspapers. plar and religious, obtained personal interviews as far as I was ale, leaving copies of our tracts, and general history of the Sabbath. They asking that they might be noticed in their columns. I also sought the privilege of preparing for their columns articles upon the Sabbath question, either discussional or historic. or both. The nearest approach to of its decline and degeneracy, and such permission was a sort of nega- that the same fruits now sadly cover tive encouragement, that perhaps all church-ridden Europe. Dr. Patsuch permission might be given at some future time. Nor am I aware that any newspaper has yet noticed the tracts left with them. I also hits on stockholders who sit piously visited the public libraries and read- in church, while their employees ing rooms, and left tracks in each of work upon railroads, the profits of on account of the obligations we are lowed a place on the regular reading tables, which was granted. I also left tracts in the reading rooms of ported. It means work. By the redifferent hotels, &c. There has been, marks of last evening, it looks beand is, a deep interest in Philadelphia concerning the question of Sun-day Cars, and the general civil aspect of the Sunday. \ But the public mind has not yet reached the true point peated sentiment. These things are concerning the day itself. P became the guarantee of future agitation a subscriber to the leading daily pa- This will bring men steadily back, between Philadelphia and Bridgeton, long continue. The Bible will be hearing in the newspapers of Phil- Then men will see that Sunday-keephearing. I now have a brief cor-Hatfield. entitled 'German-Ameri-

"General Tract Distribution. States of Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Kamas, California, Oregon, and Illinois, about 125 pages to each; total. 32,332
To Seventh-day Baptist Churches 24,000
During Philadelphia Trip. 3,000

was published.

be found. It is through them, at this. these fountains, that we can soonest "We rejoice in what the New them.

prevented me from doing much in the 'Puritan, but—God's Sabthis direction. A single lecture at Mystic, on the 17th of April, is all ready to accept the whole truth, as I have been able to attain. This was to choice between 'no-Sabbath,' and—the choice between 'no-Sabbath,' and 'no-sabbath' churches on the Sunday previous, them to it. friends assure me, have been largely attended. The attendance was fair. including a number of First-day peo- Recorder, in reference to the Sunday

it. I shall lecture there again. versary of the New York Sabbath no such super-respect and sanctity as Committee. I will embody the facts the laws demanded."

above report:

lessen crime, and increase good order to be asserted and repeated—because the increase which God will bring, what we are, and of our unfaithful-

Ine Sabbatto Recorder:

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arranged to spend a couple of days in by Rev. Dr. Schaff, Rev. Dr. Ganse, | false pretence that it is a law of God."

"The remarks were earnest, spirit ed, pointed. I was much interested in those of Dr. Hastings, upon the evinced an exactness and a familiarity with the question quite unusual. They also brought out the important truth, that the no-Sabbathism of the early church was a prominent cause day in Chicago, and made some sharp "The New York Sabbath Com-

yond the suppression of the Sunday ed Milton, Wis, Sept. 1st, 1867 liquor-traffic for its ultimate work. says: The. 'Puritan Sabbath' must be protected and sustained, was the oft-reand up, to the higher, scriptural idea progress of the movement. Some of the Sabbath. When a certain suggestions upon this point will be point is reached, men will begin to found in the following number of the inquire after the divine, as well as RECORDER. During this trip I dist the civil law, for Sunday observance. tributed tracts on the cars between Now, men take it for granted that New York and Philadelphia, and Sunday is the Sabbath. This cannot N. J., &c. Besides my effort to gain searched. History will be unlocked.

adelphia, I have sent a brief review ing has never been more than a of a sermon lately delivered in Chi- church custom; and that Puritanism, cago; Ill., by the Rev Dr. Patter- while it adopted the spirit, still made son, of that city, and published in a false and fatal application of the the Chicago Tribune, to that paper. letter and essence of the Sabbath I suppose it has not appeared, and I Law. All this will greatly aid our presume will not. Asyou have seen work. It will drive leaders and peoin the Recorder of April 23d I have the look at the points we now have a similar enort with the New Plead for. The present movement is York Independent, and failed to get a the deciding one as regards the Puritan Sabbath.' If its failing rection in the hands of the editor of fortunes are not now retrieved, they the Independent, reviewing a late ar- never can be. It is as the up-startticle in that paper, by Rev. Robert ing of a patient, awakened by the consciousness that his own life-pulse can, in which he ignores our exist- is failing. Will it regain the place ence as a denomination. Since it is and power which it has lost? No. a just correction, L bate hope that it age of principles or the logic of events, it will not. Born of the best Mrs. H. Ernst, Walworth, Wis.

blood of the old-world Reformation, and developed under the most favorthing has been in its favor. Never theless, it has begun steadily to decline. In times past, its validity has been little questioned. This, and Byron H. Johnson, Saratoga, Minn.... 3,70 the vigor of its youth, have covered its unscripturalness and weakness. 400 But as years advance, and agitation and thought try it, this weakness, like a hidden scrofula, is developed. I am now collecting names of True, it was greatly in advance of Baptist clergymen in the Middle and the no-Sabbathism which preceded it. Western States, to whom tracts were Still, it was only a partial reform. As not sent last year. I have not thought such, it has done its work. A new 572 pages distributed since the first it best, up to this time, to do much line of defense must be taken—God's of January, 1867. Aside from those on the public thoroughfares, since line, in letter as well as in spirit. sent to clergymen, these have been the real traveling season has scarcely This we are pleading for. To this sent mainly to isolated Sabbath-keep- for the two centuries of our growth Again, the minds of cler- the eternal arm will drive the church. ers, who desired them for distribu- and prosperity in this country, we gymen form the best soil, since The reformatory spirit which guides tion among their non-Sabbath-keepamong the many to whom we are good men in the Sunday-law move- ing acquaintances. They have thus

reach the springs that govern socie- York Sabbath Committee and its co-

New York, April 29th, 1867." The other article referred to in the ple, who took tracts after the lec- car movement in Philadelphia, conture. Should any indications call for tained extracts from the city papers, showing "that Sunday is entitled to

article referred to at the close of the sanctity of the Sunday, as will be

sales and the transaction of other tion, and the Orthodox newspapers, people here, and one about eight business. Only the 'civil' phase of which alike refuse to publish cor- miles away. Neither has resided ment, the Christian Scriptures, enjoin expense. The people attended well, "In the evening, I attended the no Sabbath whatever, no special ob- and gave heed to what was said. At anniversary of the New York Sab- servance of days whatever. But it the close of the last lecture, my lim-

> Rev. Dr. Schaff, Secretary of the public sentiment in favor of Sunday, and urging the enforcement of Sunday laws.

These things are referred to to show that there is throughout our country an uncommon conflict over the Sunday, making it a favorable time for us to work. It is clearly terson gave a sad picture of the our duty to do much more than we drunkenness and debauchery on Sun- have done to combat the error of the contending parties and to vindicate the truth. We should do this, both them, asking that they might be al- which labor the stockholders pocket. under to the truth, and for our own protection against the enactment and mittee is a strong one, and well sub-

enforcement of oppressive laws. Eld. Lewis, in his last report, dat-

"Having had an informal communication with you at the time for my third bimonthly report, I did not deem it necessary to make a formal report at that time, and hence I now my labors since the beginning of May, up to the present date.

"1. Tract Distribution. Since my last report, I have collected the names and post-office address of most of the Baptist ministers in the these with tracts, as I had already furnished the Congregationalists. Circumstances, however, have seemed to indicate it best not to begin upon that work until after the coming anniversary of the Society. Having been appointed to represent the Eastern Association in the sessions of the Central, Western, and North-Westmonths of June, my facilities for distributing tracts on the public thoroughfares were increased, and during that month I scattered twenty thousand pages on railroad trains and steamboats, in depots, hotels, &c. I have also supplied, on their application, or by request of their friends, as follows:

Mrs. Mary Greene, Lincklaen, N. Y. . . . 1,7

Which, with a number of smaller parcels, gives an aggregate of about 75,000 pages. These, with those before reported, give a total of 202,sending, not a few honest ones must ment, cannot, logically, stop short of been placed in the hands of those who would be most likely to read

ty. It will perhaps take more re- adjutors are doing. We commend from time to time essayed to procure peated blows to affect them, but they their earnestness, and do not quest the publication of brief articles in are worth more to the cause, when tion their honesty. But we believe various papers in New York, Phila- quartering John James, and followthey see only half the results which delphia, Chicago, and other places, ing up this atrocious act with other Lectures. The season of the await them and the American Church. but has generally failed, the editors capital punishments, and unjust and year, and the local circumstances in God grant that, when the ultimate usually refusing directly to admit cruel imprisonments. Here some

> "3. Lectures. During my attendance on the sessions of the different lestation. Associations, I presented to each of them, as far as possible in a single sermon, the interests of the Sabbath cause as represented by the Tract | we review the action of this Society Society. Of the financial results of since its organization, we are forcibly

infringement on personal liberty to regard to Sabbatical observance are three lectures at Saratoga, Minn, a pect it too soon. Perhaps our unstop the sale of intoxicating drinks made by the Tract Society, the little village about forty miles east of faithfulness may send us yet through on Sunday, than it is to stop other 'Young Men's Christian Associa- Wasioja. There is one family of our many years of declension and obscurity, before that day will break the question was discussed. All rections of the untruths they are long in that section, and hence the with sweeping power and splendor proceeded upon the assumption that constantly telling on this subject | subject was new. I obtained the use | the great cloud of darkness that Sunday is the Sabbath, and as such that the books of the New Testa- of the Congregational church free of overshadows the world. But just as sure as God's law is in favor of the Seventh-day, that Sabbath-day shall bath Committee, held at the Dutch is time for the propagandists of Or- ited supply of tracts was exhausted be made honorable. His truth will Reformed Church, corner of Eifth- thodoxy to understand these two at once, being eagerly taken. I have succeed, and that people that emavenue and Twenty-ninth-st. The things: first, that God's cause is sent a larger supply to my brother- brace and maintain it will glorify "I beg leave to submit my second meeting was largely attended, by an not to be advanced by false state- in-law, who resides there. The com- God, and thereby honor themselves. intelligent audience. The President ments or assumptions; and next, munity at that place is made up of the Committee, Norman White, that the free people of New England Eastern people, the Congregational-Esq., presided. The meeting was are not to be kept beneath the yoke ists being most numerous. I came are too anxious about the fruits. to go into Western New Jersey, I addressed by the President, followed of a sectarian observance, under the away on the morning after my last That we weigh by them the worth lecture, having no doubt but that He of our efforts. Our love for this who guards all truth, will bless the cause should be so deeply planted, New York Sabbath Committee, has held numerous meetings in Buffalo, St. Paul, and other cities, creating spread of twenty lectures and striple for a would be sufficient to afmons in behalf of the Tract cause, be so fixed, that if the next quarter five different States and thirteen dif- of a century shall roll its round, with

a single heart saddened. If it shall

be the will of God that we toil from

year to year without fruits, may God

give us strength and courage to en-

great danger now is, that plans are

causing great restlessness and dissat-

isfaction. It is then that faith will

have to put on charity, and courage

By order of the Board,

WEST EDMESTON, Sept. 10th, 1867.

REFORM UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

At the Convention of the Young

Men's Christian Associations, held in

Springfield, Mass., Mr. William T.

Osmun, of Providence, gave the

particulars of his conversion. The

Union gives the following substance

IRA J. ORDWAY, Cor. Sec'y.

ferent localities. press my deepened conviction of the single plan should be abandoned, nor mportance of our work, my increase ng interest in it, and faith in its ul

Eld. Lewis has also maintained the elation of pastor to the church in New York City, receiving part of his support therefrom. His labors have, we think, fully corroborated the idea, that in prosecuting this work, he is in his appropriate calling, and it is hoped that God will use him as an instrumentality in doing much to elevate His despised and rejected law to the respect and obedience of

Not only the agents now in the employment of the Society should be retained, but more should be engaged in the work. Every passing year demands of us increased activity.

one fourth of a century, save one year, and has without doubt had an Northern States, designing to furnish | influence in maintaining the observance of the Fourth Commandment, and some precious fruits have been God has called to this as his life-work. garnered. Many of the members of may live to see, like Luther, much of our churches, and about one-third of his own agency in revolutionizing our ministers, are converted Sabbath- the religious world. Many of this keepers. It is not claimed that this generation may behold the grand re-Society has been the main cause of sult, as have Wm. Lloyd Garrison. the accessions, but that it has gained Gevit Smith, and others, in the antisome, cannot be doubted.

When we consider that pride, interest, and popularity, are combining whether we shall sow and never live their influence to turn our people to reap, it is ours to work, trusting from the Sabbath, it is not surprising | entirely to God for results. In His that so many fall, and that our young own good time, fruits will be garnermen and women seek other fields of ed. How glorious will be the harlabor, and are overborne by the vast | vest when it comes! How honored tide of opposition that sweeps con- will be those who have contributed tinually against us. Thus we are to it! No calling can be more sa left with the conscientious few, who cred, no ambition purer, than that love God's whole law, and delight to which seeks to sustain and honor obey, even though obedience brings God's holy law. with it derision, poverty, and persecution, and a few others whose interests perchance are with us.

The fact ought not to be overlooked, that little, comparatively, has been done in Sabbath reform by us as a people. Some have stood by the right, and met manfully whatever fate the practice and advocacy of the truth have brought upon them, even at great inconvenience. Yet have suffered little in the way of persecution, and the peril has been nothing, compared with the time when, in England, the government, by its "2. Newspapers. Your Agent has laws, strove to extinguish Sabbath light, by brutally beheading and

class of customers about him, 1,400 can be advocated without fear of mostrong. About this time, his own son came to him, saying, "Father! Under such favorable circumstan- I can't be brought up in a bar-room!" harrowing up his feelings afresh, like ces, we have been too dormant. As these efforts, you are apprized in the struck with the smallness of effort York, and obtained, at large ex- of intellect and force, while the genereport of your Treasurer. Beside and fewness of dollars, that have pense, a reinforcement of his corps ral expression is one of calm but lofty people free, whatsomebber be de rience of other ministers. Would Committee. I will embody the facts the laws demanded."

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The laws an article for the Recorder, from Boston, the same feeling prevails, es, since my last report: Milton, during the present year, the amount young men connected with the Chriswhich the Secretary of the Board over the question of opening the Rock River, Albion, Walworth, and contributed has been scarcely more tian Association in the city came, and sational tone, every word spoken is among us, dat our children dying be fruitless, it matters not who some n extract if desired.

Public Library on Sunday. During Berlin, Wis., and Wasioja, Minn. than ten cents to each member of our asked of him the privilege of singing clearly, yet so quietly, that for a moin de camp, and as we tote dem from mends me; but if I be fruitfal, I care
in the city of Berlin. Wis. I gave to total der and bloom by the company of discontinuous and bloom by the city of Berlin. Wis. I gave to total der and bloom by the city of Berlin. Wis. I gave to total "All of which is respectfully submitted, with the prayer that God will guide all of us in the way of into all the doors" in that city.

Public Library on Sunday. During lake to find the cents to each member of our asked of find the cents to each memb duty, and in the defense of the truth." While it sustained the no-Sabbath ality of the Trustees of the First distinguishes us, is it not surprising, religious character, he jumped over never becomes excited or boisterous, de soul hab no spot nor color.

from the prayers.

against the inducements of gain, and all present should join in it, the un

for the truth of his narrative.

BARON AND FISHERMAN. There stands a castle by the sea, With an ancient keep and turrets three,
And in it dwells a lady rare,
Rich and lovely, with golden hair,
By the wild waves plashing wearily.

In it dwells a baron bold, Gallant and young, with stores of gold, Store of all that man can crave, To cheer his pathway to the grave, By the wild waves plashing wearily. The lady bright is kind and good, The paragon of womanhood; And her wedded lord is leal and sure,

Beloved alike of rich and poor,
By the wild waves plashing wearily. There dwells a fisher on the strand, far less fruits than have been seen in In a little cot with a rood of land, With his bonnie wife, and girls and boys, "In conclusion, I beg leave to ex- the same period in the past, not a That climb to his knee with a pleasant noise By the wild waves plashing cheerily. And the lady of the castle sighs Vhen she meets the fisherman's gladder

> eyes, And wishes that Heaven to bless her life Had made her mother as well as wife, By the wild waves plashing cheerily. The lord of the castle riding home O'er the hard sea-sand where the breakers foa Oft sees the fisher, his labor done, Our weakness has been, and our

Sits with his wife, and his boys and girls, too often changed, and discontent Dandling the youngest with golden curls, And turns his envious eyes uside, And well nigh weeps for all his pride, allowed to hinder progress. If ever the cause will need friends and sup-By the wild waves plashing wearily. port, it will be when five or ten years 'I'd give," quoth he, "my rank and state, have passed with increased activity.

lits with his wife in the clint of the sun

By the wild waves plashing cheerily

fy wealth that poor men call so great, ould but I have that fisherman's joys, without seeing the fruits desired, His happy home and his girls and boys,
By the wild waves plashing cheerily."

—All the-Year Round

WENDELL PHILLIPS.

Wendell Phillips deservedly ranks

be strengthened by the vows of former years. If such adversities are ot allowed to dishearten us, this work the highest excellence with the greatwill be continually sustained. The est popularity. His orations are all sage: "Don't shilly shally, Wendell." success that has blessed other reforms | well attended, and can be read in the | It has been, perhaps unconsciously, omon erected—so spacious and many This Society has been in existence will bless us, if we live and labor for closet, a test which Fox declared few the watchword of his life. It should Perhaps the picture is drawn too elegant, though never merely ornate frowns of the world are oftentimes shock than add to it a single sheat! dark, and that very soon the dawn or rhetorical. He has the happy less harmful than their flatteries. A faculty of using the expressions of church wishes to curry favor with will appear. Perchance he whom

But, whether it shall come soon, or

ifiable, if in defense of the right.

his reputation as a speaker. Since then he has often spoken to yield a hair to flatterer or foe. Let inwilling ears, but always with the the word ring in our every ear, and full force of his conviction, and not uphold our every act: "Don't shilly once has he yielded to the opposi-

A sketch of one of his public meet-After recovery from a state of ings may be interesting. It is at the blindness, losing one eye entirely, close of the war, and party feeling however, he entered the city to obis rampant, and political strife raging. tain employment for maintaining his family—failing in this, he took up | The scene is the interior of the Coop- | black man at a funeral, and reported liquor-selling, at first on a small scale, | er Institute, where so many similar | by a Massachusetts surgeon who was meetings have been held. A large gradually enlarging, however, till he had invested a capital of several thou- and intelligent audience of both sexes sand dollars in the traffic, adding a are awaiting the speaker of the evendancing saloon thereto meanwhile. ing. Many of them are elderly peo-The sudden death of a sister affectple, and they have a peculiar look, ed him powerfully, especially as in marking the radicals and "come-outher dying moments she sent him a ers" of society.

I have been able to attain. This was the influences lumns of the Sarrath Recorder, all tian liberty, to a good extent, has ness?" was thrilling in the extreme; and felt hat, advances from the back- and wander in de dark wilderness, a ground, and after a few mements' poor feeble portion ob de children ob been vouchsafed to us, and the truth for he had by this time gathered a ground, and after a few mements' poor feeble portion ob de children ob for he had by this time gathered a ground, and after a few mements' poor feeble portion ob de children ob folded arms, facing the audience, his features show great determination tearing open a partially healed wound. and character. A high forehead. To drown the clamorings of his deep- large open eye, firmly compressed ly convicted soul, he sent to New mouth, and squarely cut jaw, all speak

supplemented by a few remarks of a This soon vanishes, for though he spirit to de God ob de people where

Thus the struggle went on, till, at of his audience, and a hiss of dissent calf, and de good things ob de Union, wise; and he who loves not of

the entreaties of his wife even, he daunted speaker would continue or gave up the wretched traffic, and quietly waiting till the noise had gave himself to the service of the ceased, would resume his unpopular expressions as ably as if nothing had The speaker was listened to with occurred. Numerous have been the the closest attention throughout. His attempts to force him to retract such manner was one of unaffected sin- opinions, but without avail in any cerity and humility—his personal ap- case. On this special occasion, when pearance being so much like one en- the question, "What shall be done gaged in his hard and abandoned with Jeff. Davis?" was an exciting career, that he needed no vouchers topic, Mr. Phillips strongly opposed the infliction of any punishment on Mr. Davis. The sentiment of the audience was in the other direction. and he was interrupted with cries of "Hang him." Still he would not vield, but standing in the face of opposition, said, "When John Brown died, I wrote on his grave, 'Virginia did not dare to let John Brown live.'

> to let this man live." That Mr. Phillips is a fanatic is possible. He has acknowledged the fact himself, and glories in it. He always takes an extreme position.

He is a social reformer, and he is the site on which the temple was chiefly valuable as such. Posterity erected. It is said to have been will award him the credit of having owned in common by two brothers. always stood for the truth, as he con- one of whom had a family: the other ceived it, against no matter what op had none. On the spot was bown a position. The world has adopted field of wheat. On the evening sucmany of his ideas, and will arrive at ceeding the harvest the wheat havthe rest in time. Whatever value it ing been gathered in separate shocks, may attach to his political teachings, the elder brother said to his wife: it will at least allow him the merit of "My younger brother is unable to scrupulously adhering to his convic- bear the burden and the heat of the tions, and in an age when such a day; I will arise, take off my shocks, course inevitably led to abuse, defa- and place them with his, without his mation, and slander, of following the knowledge." Judge of their mutual path of principle to its ultimate end, astonishment, when, on the following with unflinching courage and unfal- morning, they found their respective tering ardor.—Evening Mail.

"DON'T SHILLY SHALLY!"

When Mr. Phillips was opening his career as a reformer, and the mob following night, they met each other as the first American orator. He is began to rage against him, his sick half way between their respective a rare instance of the combination of wife, almost bed-ridden all her days, shocks, with their arms full. Upon sent him a note with this laconic mesthe hour, and bringing in allusions some rich member or attendant on sarcasm, and the most powerful in- official bodies representing the church and which glorified their ancestors vective. His speeches abound in and the State thus shilly shally. The more with their soiled aprons and personalities and strong expressions church of Christ, in the Roman black gowns, than themselves with toward antagonists. He has acknowl- epoch, fell thus into the arms of the their fine ribbons and flashing jewedged that these were used on prih- world. The church in England is elry. It might be a fine thing to be ciple, and claims that they were just- too much the patron of the popular like the lilies, more gloriously clothed vices of caste and intemperance. The than Solomon, and doing nothing. Few men have ever shown greater | church in America has none the less | we were only lilies. Advantageous moral or physical courage than Mr. often shilly shallied to a mighty en- position is only a more emphatic call Phillips, yet he has often been called emy of God and man. It is not yet to work; and while those who hold a coward. The first speech he ever freed from this folly and sin. Let the advantage may not be compelled made should have set at rest such every disciple watch and work, that to manual drudgery, they should reslanders, for it was delivered against he may follow this brave word of a cognize the fact that manual drudethe fiercest opposition, over which, heroic wife to a heroic husband. Let ery may be performed in the same

> shally!"—Zion's Herald. A NEGRO'S PRAYER.

The following prayer, says the editor of the Principia, was offered by a

"Masser Jesus, like de people ob side ob de ribber, wid de strings ob de harp all broken. But we sing ob de broken heart, as dem people could

Hear us, King, in de present state ob our sorrows. You know, King rest, removes his outer coat, and Adam, feeble in body, feeble in mind, guietly takes his place at the speak- and need de help ob de good Mighty er's desk. As he stands there with God. Oh! help us, if you please to homes; for we's got no homes, Masser Jesus, but de shelter ob de oak trees in de day-time, and de shelter ob de cotton tent at night. Help us should catch them, I have fished for for our good, and de good ob God's nothing." In this respect, Busyan's blessed Union people, dat want all

and morality; that it is no more an representations utterly deceitful in During the month of August I gave ness in the past, we ought not to ex-

more traders of yellow skins, no more meaner as meanest niggers.

BELIEVING---UNDERSTANDING.

"I will not believe anything but fident young man in a hotel one day
"Nor will I," said another. "Neither will I." chimed in

"Gentlemen." said one well know to me, who was on a journey and who sat close by, "do I understand you correctly, that you will and the lieve anything that you don't said.

stand ?" "I will not," said one, and so

each one of the trio. "Well," said the stranger. " my ride this morning, I saw a

geese in a field eating grass; do you believe that?" "Certainly," said the three un

"I also saw the pigs eating grass do you believe that ?" Of course," said the three

"And I also saw sheep and com eating grass; do you believe that a "Of course," was again replied. "Well, but the grass which they had formerly eaten had, by digestion, turned to feathers on the backs, of the geese, to bristles on the backs, of the swine, to wool on thinheer, and on the cows it had turned to hair; do

"Certainly," they replied. Earnestly do I hope that no man can "Yes," you believe it," he rejoined. ever write on the grave of Jefferson BUT DO YOU UNDERSTAND IT!" Davis, 'The United States were afraid

you believe that, gentlemen ?"

They were confounded and silent and evidently ashamed, as they well might be.

A BEAUTIFUL LEGEND.—There is a Mr. Phillips is not a statesman delightful tradition connected with shocks undiminished. This course of events transpired for several nights, when each resolved, in his own mind. to stand guard, and solve the mystery. They did so, when, on the

nificent—the admiration of the world. successful speeches could bear. His be of every life. We are all, and al- Alas! in these days how many would style is polished, graceful, and even ways, tempted to shilly shally. The sooner steal their brothers whole Concert.—Hardly anything is more which give a popular sympathy to its worship, and it shilly shallies be- contemptible than the conceit which the most cultivated style. In this fore his sin, that it may secure his rests merely upon social position. respect, he resembles Beecher, though money. It wishes funds, and it shil- the conceit of those who imagine usually more polished than that speak- ly shallies with gambling in its fairs that thus they are divorced from the er. It is said that most of his finest and festivals. A party wants to win, clay of common men, of those who efforts were never committed to pa- or holds the reins of power it has shrink with horror from the idea of per, but delivered extenspore, after won, and it shilly shallies to a domi- work, as something which degrades careful premeditation. Even the nant vice that demands the protect by its very contact, and yet who, very great "Touissant L'Ouvertour" lec- tion, or at least the silent acquies- likely, owe their present position to ture was prepared in this way. Such | cence, of the State. A Christian some not remote ancestor, who, rea habit implies great powers of con- wishes to secure a foothold in desir- cognizing his call to work, lived more centration, and an excellent memory, able society, and he shilly shallies by honestly in the world than they do. and is an intellectual feat of no small surrendering, at the coveted shrine, and was not ashamed of soiled thumbs. his principles, or his courage in avow. It is one of the meanest things for The main features of Mr. Phillips' ing them, which is meaner than a people to be ashamed of the work style are vigor and terseness, severe complete surrender. Sometimes great from which they draw their income.

by pure fearlessness and moral ear- him struggle and pray, that in all her spirit as that which characterizes their nestness, he prevailed, and established members, and her officers, in all her own work, and, therefore, that it is branches and service, she may never equally honorable.—Rev. Dr. Chapin

> William Arthur remarks, that hen who loved Christ with a love strong-er than death, wrote his life, but left no hint of his beight, complexion. features, or of any point that could ielp the mind to a personal image. Others wrote long epistles, of which he was the Alpha and Omega; but his form was as much kept secret as the body of Moses, hidden by the Almighty in an undiscovered grave. de ole time, de Jews, we weep by de side ob de ribber, wid de strings ob make an image of Christ The Christian tombs and relics of the a sense of the divine rested upon the early church to admit any attempt to paint the man as it appeared to

> > FRUITS OF THE MINISTRY.—BOASEN speaking of the fruits of his ministry. execution in a sermon than all that was spoken besides. Sometimes. also, when I have thought I did no good, then I did the most of all : and at other times, when I thought I experience was not unlike the expenot who condemns."

THE BIBLE -There is no lesson

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The following is inserted from the strictly of the Sunday, as will be that our churches dot nearly across and commodious house of worship the continent, and that we educate the seen from the following extract:

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and our children, and our ch privilege of advertizing that his singing and ministrel troupes would give
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programme was carried out on both
sides—but oh, the tortures endured ing was candid and earnest. The to observe Sunday as a Sabbath! Never my supply of tracts at this place was from the indications among us, and speakers aimed to show that the was there a more thorough piece of limited. Our church of Berlin is from the agitation going on among Sunday clause of the Metropolitan imposture! ... Every child who refour miles from the city. The seed those who are against us. It may has thus been sown under favorable those who are against us. It may be far distant. Indeed, in view of the circumstances, and we wait in faith

applied directly to a number of persons who were thought to be suitable candidates to reinforce the Mission, and has invited correspondence, with a view of appointment, from any persons feeling a desire to engage in foreign missionary labor. But no one responds favorably, and the field which has been so usefully cultivated in past years, now lies waste, so far as laborers from this country are con-Why is this? Have our people

harvest to send laborers into that field? Have our young men and young women, who are looking the most promising field now open for foreign missionary labor on the face of the earth? Whatever question there might have been, twenty years ago, when

China, there certainly can be no ques- "Alienated from the life of God." tion about it now. These twenty In truth, we might almost affirm that, which lie in their path, or must pleased to give us a wider experiyears have done wonders in opening have been doing their work. The discovery of gold in California has done its work in bringing to our Pacific coast thousands of Chinamen. where they learned something of Christian civilization, which they carried back with them, and diffused among their own people. The establishment of a line or steamships between San Francisco and China, by which hundreds of persons pass from railroad across the continent shall be completed, and the proposed telegraphic cable shall be laid under the Christian America, and making clear and impressive the duty to labor in that field. Let us not fail to discern these "signs of the times"—these movements of Divine Providence. opening the way, and bidding us walk in it. When God uses gold discoveries and commercial enterprise to break down the barriers by which heathenism would shut out the Gospel, His people should be awake to what is going on, and prompt to use the opportunities He

places in their hands. This subject is worthy of consideration. We solicit for it the attention of our people, and should be glad if the friends of missions among us would express their views upon it. Meanwhile we commend to careful perusal the following important paper, read at the recent meeting of the American Board of Commissioners for threign Missions, in view of which that body determined to make China the field of enlarged missionany operations in years to come.

The Claims of China upon America. The Prudential Committee are constrained to ask the attention of the Board to a country, which makes a stronger appeal to its sympathies than any other. Of the five great missionary fields, four are receiving a culture in some measure propor tionate to their wants. But the land which lies farthest from us as we turn to the East, and the nearest to us as we turn to the West, is comparatively unsupplied. With one half of the pagan world, it has scarcely one-fifteenth of the mission-

as a whole, we find it, with one exexisted. Its position, moreover, is of hope. As the land of Sinim, in words of eternal life. The best which er looking toward the Pacific, it has resources of inconceivable diversity and richness. Embracing, as it does, thirty-eight degrees of latitude and seventy-four degrees of longitude, occupying every conceivable altitude of Columbus.

To such a land dreds of years men have gone to their shores eager for gain; but too is there, and will be there, whoever the one which some of us have else shall be absent. His concern they made, the vices which were frequently on our way for the Chinese began far back in the their shame.

without a parallel.

the boldest thought of earlier times. for China Proper, as it is called, is nation, without mingled feelings of 400,000,000; so that a country smallaccounted ten times as populous. It becomes a question of the great-

lands and lowlands, looking out up- be simply impossible. on this peerless sea, surrounded by loving Presence, and hearing such force, to Christians in America. constant calls to every noble and reverent feeling-surely they ought to country fit us for great missionary uncellence. What is the fact?

certain directions, surprising develop- land and Holland, in modern times, ment; and we discover also a strange were commissioned to evolve, as well fully kept. Every steamer that tenacity of life. Before the found- an outward as an inward life. The crosses the Pacific is freighted in men who are now seeking to defend archs of Israel, China had attained and empire abroad. Our fatherland, to the dignity of a settled state; not, especially, with its dexterous enterfor help; the Missionary Board has indeed, with its present greatness, prise and its sturdy Protestantism, but with all the germs of that great- was to illustrate the priceless value ness. Not only has she grown as of its sea-girt home. other states have grown—that which shortened other histories has length- power of self-projection as our own? ened hers. "She has spread," says

Medhurst, "not by conquering, but rial prosperity which will suffice for by being conquered." And there the largest achievements, and we has been, moreover, something high- have, on the other, the readjest and er and nobler than barbaric force. broadest theatre therefor. This Long ago there was steady, patient home of ours, so far removed from industry-attested, for example, by the jostlings and entanglements of lapse of twenty centuries, but to-day withal. God has given to us for this us the mightiest defensive structure in very end, that we may go forth to the world; a rare capacity for organ- the bays and harbors and rivers of ization-attested by its marvelous other lands, and preach the unsearchlost their interest in foreign missions, system of government; an open eye able riches of Christ. and ceased to ask the Lord of the for the phenomena of nature—hence

the mariner's compass: wonderful aptitude for useful discovery—hence bus had scarcely opened the New tions of newborn souls, grateful for things are working well. We have ury is never so easily enriched as by the art of printing, gunpowder, por- World to the Old, when Luther the boon which they have received. cause for encouragement—though it a tax which does not hinder the decelain, known first in the Orient, and burned the Pope's bull at Wittemaround them for a life-work, no draw- then loaned to the Occident. In the berg, thereby lifting his stalwart arm the churches of America, with these ings toward the most populous, the days of Alfred the Great, this remote most needy, the most accessible, and country, in mere civilization, took precedence of all others. And much further back, when the old Britons than to Britain. Just a hundred mittee endeavored to set forth the were simply unclad savages, "the very plebeians of China were cloth-

But this civilization has always, been a heathen civilization. Upon struggle, eventful for this land, event- But they must go still further, and only five ports were open, about the the entire edifice, from the top-stone ful for all lands. "Shall this feeble say, that upon the churches which are in the first chapter of Romans, the they finally succumb?" For a cen- ence, a larger income, and a stronger Apostle to the Gentiles, as God's tury and two-thirds, in one form or working force, than any other so-China, with its four or five hundred seer, had these hundreds of millions another, the conflict went forward. ciety this side of the Atlantic. It millions of people—nearly one half directly before him. No sun-picture the population of the earth. Insur- of yesterday is truer to the life. It rections and revolutions in China is for such a people, so sinful, so needy, that the Prudential Commit-

tee ask the gospel of Christ. They will first adduce certain ar-

guments which appeal to the friends of missions everywhere. 1. And they must be allowed to make a more distinct reference to the immense number to be saved. Let us tion of the empire; and let us sup- revivals followed, and in due time the pose them to pass before us, say five era of American missions. Afterward, night to morning, the ear is burdened of His Son, just so fast did He give one country to the other every month, by their heavy, incessant tread. Who us the ability to preach that Gospel. is doing its work. And when the now will stand and wait till the last Why was it, except to teach us, in A procession of a few thousands be- derstand, the divinely-appointed uses comes to the spectator, not unfre- of our prosperity? And that old Pacific ocean, they will do their work these dusky forms, these children of foreign work are too much for us." in bringing heathen China close to dark hearts, will consume seven years How suddenly and completely has iads, millions upon millions, all journeying like ourselves to the judgment-seat, and all ignorant of the

> 2. Another argument is the divine nterposition in behalf of China. When the hearts of Christians first | bor | When we first turned to the vearned for the redemption of this furthest Orient, as a possible field for and, it rose before them like a strong- our efforts, we were obliged to look lyiguarded fortress, the Ehrenbreit- across the entire eastern continent. stein of heathenism. Barriers which The land of Sinim was to us the are formidable everywhere, were "Ultima Thule." But no sooner did found compacted and strengthened it begin to surrender its policy of here with amazing skill. Morrison isolation, than our relations to it bewent forth, sixty years ago, the for- gan to change—as if God had sealed lorn hope of evangelism. Others up its gates till we should be ready oined him, among them our own to enter them. Five years from the missionaries; but prior to 1842, they treaty of Nanking, California was could only exclaim. "How long. O Lord, how long!" Then, however, Francisco was farther from us, prac-He that is glorious in his apparel, tically, than Canton; and hence the traveling in the greatness of his iron-track crossed the Isthmus of strength," came forth from his place; Panama eight years later, making and his own arm brought salvation the time to the Golden Gate only unto him. In the exercise of his three weeks. But there remained high prerogative as King of kings, still a long voyage to China, and he caused the wrath of man to praise few ships were sailing thither. Hence him; and the red hand of war was it has come to pass, since we met at permitted to unbar the two-leaved Pittsfield one year ago, that a line gates. Slowly and heavily, with of steamers has undertaken to bridge manifold obstructions and delays, the Great Sea; and a missionary they turned back upon their rusty brother, who left New York on the hinges; and now we are told that 10th of August, is now, we may the whole empire is open to the her- hope, drawing near to the land of alds of the cross. "This is the Lord's his adoption. In a very short time, doing, and it is marvelous in our we shall hear of unresting railway

ticipated, is another argument. Many | will take a reinforcement from Masunhopeful field, partly because of its of events? Surely, the God of misreligion, and partly because of its sions has brought this empire, so extent. But Hindooism is worse to populous, so idolatrous, nearer and grapple with than Boodhism; Islam- nearer, that we may accept the field

pect unwonted and state that shall affect gold have we and you shall receive coming reform—now too far advancentire provinces. What has lately them from us with no stinted meastaken place upon a small scale, may ure. But such things perish with take place, at no distant day, upon a the using. Better than all else, we much larger scale. Let us not be offer you treasure in heaven." This cise Laws" and "Sunday Car Bills," faithless, but believing.

its soil has yielded for ages whatev- be overlooked. This is two-fold. carnal things received, spiritual things er is needful, whether for the com- (1) It is quite possible, to say the gipen in return. It would do somefort of the luxury of man. On the least, that political changes may arother hand, with a single river that rest, or at any rate retard, the labors which the greed of wealth has inof the hundred and seventy millions; there is not, there cannot be marked and seventy millions;

of miles in length—it has advantag- ago he placed an Archbishop at Pe- do much to raise our country to the propes for traffic with other lands almost king, with seven suffragans. Though er level of a Christian State. If we the door seemed to be shut against compare the life of any consistent It was to be expected that such a him for a time, his labors for the believer with what may be called the country would teem with rational last three hundred years have scarce- life of any existent nation, the conlife. But the reality has transcended ly been suspended. The extremest trast will fill our hearts with sadness. threats have been made and execut- What the former would scorn to do, A recent work of high authority ed; but they have only verified the the latter, perhaps, will not scruple makes the population of the empire maxim, "Rome never yields." The to do. Many an Englishman has 500,000,000. The common estimate prize is great, even the conquest of blushed for the opium war. Many rifices made to gain it will be great. justice done to the red man; and we avoid direct appeals to the "Word," men who try to help the merchants one third of our race; and the sac- an American has blushed for the in-

1. The physical characteristics of our

have the highest style of human ex- | dertakings. Lands, like races, are created for definite ends. Greece Development there has been, in and Italy, in ancient times, and Enging of Rome, prior to the first mon- sea was to give them wealth at home

> But what other nation has such We have, on the one hand, a mate-

2. The annals of our country point to great missionary undertakings. Columagainst the despotism of Rome. But conditions of strength available for the blow was worth more to Britain them, transform our national life! years later-English Puritanism havtime to time, conquer the difficulties special obligation.

deserves our especial notice, that the such as would fain achieve the most new life which began to quicken our for the Master's honor, let us go boldnation, when these United States ly forward, inviting our brethren of pertain. The Civil Service Bill itself, had become, strictly and truly, one every name to stand by our side in and inseparable, synchronized per- that supreme conflict which is scon fectly with the commencement of to be joined with the power of dankassume 400,000,000 an the popula-modern missions. Soon the tra-of ness. breast, at the pace of one mile an just as fast as God was pleased to hour. From morning to night, from open the pagan world to the Gospel detatchment shall have marched by? language that we could not misunquently, a painful weariness. But objection, "The home work and the in defiling before us, a long, unrest- He swent it away! By that war ing funeral train! We are awe-struck which has just closed, He has taught and confounded-myriads upon myr- us that whatever we wish to accomplish, we can accomplish. Doing

great things for the heathen, therefore, has ceased to be a question of power; henceforth it is simply a This will bring the question directly question of will. 3. China has become our western neigh

ours. At that date, however, San trains passing from the Atlantic to 3. The signal success which may be and the Pacific, and then a single month sachusetts Bay to Shanghai. Who

hither; with a coast-line thousands past. Five hundred and sixty years 5. In evangelizing China, we shall and the Church must learn that what- nest zeal for the welfare slike of the new modes of defense, are proof of whom we close: this. The care with which they

been manifested. "The activity of times of this costly wrong-doing still the Romish Church in China," says linger. Hence it should be our conest import, "What is the spiritual Sir John Davis, "has no rival as to stant aim to bring the life of the condition of these hundreds of mil- either numbers or enterprise." Such State into harmony with that of the lions?" Dwelling among these high- a record in coming years, ought to individual, so that whatever dis-But there are auguments which a people. To effect this, however, the amplest proofs of an infinite and address themselves, with peculiar our churches need to be clothed with power from on high. How shall they secure the blessing?

Let us suppose them to resolve, humbly, prayerfully, "according to Sabbath and No Sabbath. The the ability which the Lord has given "Anglo-American Sabbath" will be us, we will send the Gospel to China. It is an honest purpose; it is faithpart with missionaries. Those who it, enlightened by the developments remain behind, account themselves of the contest, will leave it, and simply home partners; and so their alms and their hearts are always going forth to the common work with the tter" of the law. They Wherever the preached, therefore, whether the thful expression of the

temples of Boodh, or the dwellings. of the poor, whether of the shore of the sea, or far back among the mountains, they become the power of God is cheering. It tells of awakening. unto salvation. Converts are multi- It is a sort of reveille. The bone and olied as the drops of the morning; sinew of the party which it calls to and in the fullness of their young, action is right in design on this quesjoyous life, they turn to us and in-tion. But the battle must begin the Great Wall, hoary through the European life, and yet so central voke the divine benediction upon

of power: (1.) The pleasure which Christ takes in those who honestly obey his last command. (2.) The resulting effect of a noble and generous endeavor. (3.) The supplica-How easily and how speedily might be no "child's play" that is before

claims of China as a missionary field. ing reached its opening manhood first, upon Protestant Christians everythe Pilgrims stepped forth upon Ply- where; secondly, and pre-eminently mouth Rock. Then commenced a upon Protestant Christians in America. At the end, however, forests had becomes us, therefore, to accept the built; the institutions needful for a humbly and trustfully, and to ask young State had been founded; in- that grace may be given us to do all dependence had been won. And it his will. With no rivalries, except

> "SABBATH AT THE POLLS." To the Editor of the Salt all decorder:

The following, ander the above heading, from the New York Observer of Oct. 10, 1867, is worthy of care-

"It is now said that the German Anti-Sabbath population in California went en masse for the Democratic ticket, with the understanding gether arguments for it which must peal the Sunday laws.

"In this city, the Germans are said to have proclaimed that they will ignore politics and vote for no self to oppose the Sunday laws. to an issue before the people. It suggests the duty to all political parties to put up only good men for office, on whom all friends of the Sabstruggle to maintain the rights of the community to their day of rest, out the end is worth the struggle. When a German holiday takes the antil a battle has been fought, compared with which all former moral

The last sentence of this is signifi- corruption in politics would be recant. It is, too-perhaps unwitting moved. Instead of having for publy—deeply prophetic The moral lic officers a set of briefless lawcontests in which the American peo- yers, disgraced ministers, and bankple have been heretofore trained rupt merchants, we should have have been those in which human a class of men who would honor rights have been most maniment, their of and be respected by the Such contests are full of mand to pla and glory, and worthy the Chat like spirit of the martyr. The producty man has a vote, and is liable to sent phase of the "Sabbath Reform be called upon to take part in the contest may not be more grand, or Government, inducements should be fuller of interest, than others that held out for all to keep themselves have gone before it, or are now informed on political questions, and coupled with it. But there is something behind all this political phase, nave regarded China as an exceed-ingly difficult, if not an altogether can fail to interpret this rapid march which will in time over-top it, and sink it into insignificance. True, indeed, it is, that former contests have edge that appointments to honorable than New York, demand that the "been child's play," compared with and lucrative positions in the public street-cars shall run on Sunday, and what is before us; for in this we service are to be made in view of are indignant that the Legislature ism is worse; and yet noth are to be annot fail to make a decided change last Winter refused to permit the in the aspect of that ancient Empire.

| Swept from the face of the earth. | 4. As China is destined to enrich us must finally come to deal direct qualifications, rather than as a reswept from the late of with her commerce, it becomes us, as a ly with the question of God's right ward for political service, or a gift vote. The Germans were equally to be obeyed by his children. his from some one temporarily in an sure to Christ, we have a right to ex- lap with ever increasing profusion. and reverence and love which can

the counsels of the Father, is made she can give, she will pour into our right to his Sabbath, and the honor thority. Eastern alope of the great plateau of sure to Christ, we have a light to car liap with ever increasing profusion. and reverence and love which can like whose article we have already reed to be turned back—will be more ed public servants in the revenue dethan the reform represented by "Exwere an interchange of values wor- the mere suppression or restriction of 4. The hazard of delay should not thy of the name which we bear thierreligious. It will be a radical reform of the Church, an upheaving and overturning of the religious and ecclesiastical strata of the whole American people. The assumption that the Sunday is sacred—is the Sab- business from which revenue comes, bath upon which the present move- is a nice question, in the solution of ments are postulated—must give way, which men are needed of comprehen- commending all three of the proposas the pressure is brought to bear, sive views, studious habits, and ear- ed constitutional changes.

ever God has spoken she may not government and the people. That safely question. That the Puritan the revenue officers are all men of 0, who can through the hazy clouds, theory concerning Sunday is unscrip- this stamp, it would not be safe to tural, each man knows who has care- affirm. Indeed, there is reason to fully canvassed the subject. The fear that many of them belong rathconstant efforts of its adherents to er to a class described by the writer find new grounds of support, and in question, with an extract from "The civil service is not filled by

er than the United States is to be Recently an extraordinary zeal has hang our heads to-day, because the is proof of the same. Hence it is, and manufacturers, the tax-payers, And harvest sheaves all all the plain. that every new effort to build upon but by men who administer the laws this platform will only hasten its as if the people were made for the downfall. Sunday laws may, and laws, and not as though the laws were made for the people—watching probably will, for a time, succeedhonors a man, shall be impossible for will grow more and more stringent. for technical and legal niceties to trip up the busy industry of the But the reaction will hasten, and be great industrial centres, and intractthe more complete. The interven- able as to the observation and violaing ground being passed over, the tion of forms, no matter how puefinal contest must be between God's rile. They are like Molière's doctor, long dead before the final issue comes. The many good and earnest strike lives with the whole truthglad tidings are will have a rned that the "letter"

> where it is beginning, in order to Here, then, we have three elements teach that party the weakness of its present position. Its sturdy strugglings destroy the structure on which it stands. Not till then can it be induced to look for a better. Thus all us. We are entering the highest development of reform—that in which than to Germany-more to America Thus have the Prudential Com- law is supreme, and freedom perfect watch and strike.

OIVIL SERVICE. . One of the most important bills Thomas A. Jenckes, of Rhode Island, to regulate the Civil Service of the United States, and to promote the been leveled; churches had been position which he has assigned us, bill was not passed by the thirtyninth Congress, but bequeathed to the fortieth, the subject was introduced to the country in such a way that its final passage seems almost reported in Congress on the 13th of December, the speech of Mr. Jenckes spon it, made on the 29th of Janury; and the Report read on the 31st of January—all documents of more than ordinary interest and value-served to present the subject in a very favorable light. And now we are glad to see that the National Quarterly Review for September devotes some twenty pages to the

> and right-minded men. It is a fact, as notorious as it is sad, that under the present systemcandidate who does not pledge him- or, rather, the present want of system-the servants of the Government are in many cases second and third rate men: not because the service is disliked, or the pay inadequate, but because first-rate men are bath may unite. It will cost a great unwilling to engage in the political wire-pulling and intrigue necessary to secure appointments. If these appointments were made after a fair place of the Christian Sabbath in competitive examination, and in view New York, the work of demoraliza- of merit thus developed, such men tion will go on much more rapidly would be found ready to enter the than even now. But it shall not, lists, and sure to obtain the prizes. In that case, hereditary office-holdconfests in this country have been ing would soon disappear, and an important agency for mischief and

elucidation of the bill, and places to-

may be called. No stronger inducement could be offered, than a knowl-

The writer in the National Review, partment a department which was of little importance a few years ago, with the growth of the public debt, and is now second to no other. How by taxes to raise a revenue equal to the public demand, and at the same time not embarrasss the branches of

who would rather see his patients die than have them cured by irreguar practitioners, or in the teeth of their own prescriptions. Trade and manufactures may dwindle, commerce may suffer, the revenue may fall off, but the officers of the Government pursue their way heedless of all about them, forgetting, if they ever knew, that our revenue system, or that accidental collocation of taxes and laws to enforce them which ses for one, grew up in the midst of times of prodigious expansion and

inflation, and at a period when the

demands of the Government, no Mess who the above bugle-note matter how great, could not outstrip the readiness of the tax-paying portion of the country to meet them. Now, however, that the country, and with it its industry, must return to a normal condition, the public servants are the hardest masters. "A really valuable officer of the civil service must be a different sort of a man from this? if he is in the revenue department he must watch sacredly the interests of the treasury, but he must remember that the treasvelopment of trade and manufactures. which is distributed over so large a

mass as to be scarcely felt by indi viduals, which is assessed without injustice and levied without oppresthrough obedience. Gird and wait, sion, which prevents frauds without it should produce, without diminishing production or consumption, which increases the resources of the Gover. Until this is as well understood by the men in office as it is by the men who pay the taxes, no system efficiency thereof." Although the will answer the requirements of the the purpose at his own expense; and case. Even if a man who can do all this is in officel his ability cannot be transmitted to others, unless they are required to learn from him his sysvalue; nor can it be ascertained without competitive examination,

MONEMENT TO WILLIAM BURR.—At recent anniversary of the Freewill Baptists, at Dover, N. H., the delegates, before commencing the active business of the sessions, visited the grave of William Burr. A fitting eulogy was pronounced by the Rev. George T. Day, Mr. Burr's successor and addresses were made by the Rev. that the new Legislature would re-commend themselves to all thinking Silas Curtis, the Rev. #. Quinby, and the Rev. E. Knowlton, in dedication of a chaste marble monument which the denomination have erected over the remains of their great newspaper organ's long-time editor. To Villiam Burr, controlling The Morning Star, New Hampshire owes much. and to his influence, with that of several earnest Christian clergymen nomination of the country owe that trong anti-slavery feeling which in he earlier days of the movement for human liberty made them conspicuous as anti-slavery Christians. The monument is inscribed thus:

> William Burr, died Nov. 5th, 1866, aged 60. This monument, erected by the Freewill Baptist Denomination, stands as a tribute to his memory. He had charge of the printing t its opening in 1826, and was editor of The ishment during a period of more than 30 years. The north face is inscribed as fol-

By his integrity in business, his urbanity in member of the City Government in Dover, and of the Legislature in N. H.; and for more than

lent Societies of his own denomination.

spondent of the New York Tribune

"In addition to the notorious corruption of the "Ring," and the brito qualify themselves to discharge bery of the Administration, the Recreditably the duties to which they publican party had to bear the responsibility of the Sunday laws and the Excise laws. The people of Philadelphia, a larger city in area responsible for what the Legislature had done."

KANSAS POLITICS AND REFORM.-At the coming election, the people of Kansas vote on three amendments to but which has grown in importance their State Constitution, one enfranchising all male citizens irrespective of color, another conferring the elective franchise on women, and a third loyal persons." Senator Pomeroy address me at Venango, Crawford and editors of the State have come out in an address endorsing and re-

LAND TOWNER TO BE STORET

With clear, full faith in God, look out, And see His mercy hid in shrouds? One short long year! How slow have spe

The leaden hours, with lingering feet, Since Death our son and friend did greet-Since o'er those fields we bore our dead! The smoky, gold-drowned hills, again Stand naked in their autumn guise:

Sleek kine gaze forth from wond'ring eyes. We breathed an almost trustless prayer-We laid our precious off 'ring low. How far within that sacred mound,

How vainly time essays relief! And still how blank the world around! O sturdy strength, and noble mien! O manly form!! O finshing eye! Alas, that ye were born to die! llas, that ye are now unseen!

Was laid the burden of our grief!

We reach outside the fireside hearth, To thy lone grave on green hill-side. And knowing what thy young life's tide Had brought to thee of joy and mirth. We call thee from that mound to-night; We feebly call, with doubting heart, Since knowing thou art now a part Of what we dream are realms of light. And while we call, we hear the voice That her the plains of Bethle'm rang,

To watching shepherds sweetly sang, and bade the weary world rejoice. t comes with kindly tones of cheer, And gives us faith in things unseen. And through the years that intervene, We wait the day when we shall hear The same command that laid thee down.

Where rolls the ever surging sea, To set our earth-worn spirits free, and give to us a fadeless crown. BROOKLYN, Oct. 7th, 1867.

Joseph Goodrich, of Milton, Wisa brief illness. It seems that he had Janesville, purchasing material, became much heated, was overtaken road through Milton. When the community, in its infancy, needed an can be devised or administered which academy, he put up a building for when a larger building was needed, he was one of the most zealous and liberal in providing it. When the tem of doing business: this they will few settlers who went into the counnot do unless he is rated at his real try with him needed a place to hold meetings on the Sabbath, his house was open. When they became suffiing it the condition of appointment ciently numerous to need a meeting ther husband's papers, that he was incharacteristic enthusiasm. He

a positive man, and not afraid. ing responsibility. As a conseque. he had at times critics, if not ene- and lot to pay the debt. He wrote mies. But when, fifty years hence, the history is written of that part of Wisconsin which centered around Milton, Mr. Goodrich's name will occupy a large and honorable place. CHANGE OF TIME.-On Monday, Oct. 21st, the steamers of the Norwich Line changed their time of leaving New York from 5 to 4 o'clock P. M. This line has been doing large business through the summer.

and has done it in a most satisfactory manner. It has two regular passenger boats-the City of Boston and of his faith, the Freewill Baptist det the City of New York-which are not excelled for "safety, speed, and comfort." Besides these, it has three boats, nearly new, adapted to the accommodation of passengers and freight-the City of Lawrence, the City of Norwich, and the City of

porary gives a very interesting ac- one of the five heirs to the \$6,000, count of the way that European culture and science have invaded China. and succeeded in establishing in the city of Pekin a University fashioned on the best modeln of Oppidental writing from Philadelphia in regard seats of learning. The enterprise to the causes of the late Republican was accomplished in the face of great opposition, on the part of the Celestial Mandarins; and but for the countenance and liberal support of the Emperor and his Foreign Board of Counsellors, it must have fallen through. Five Professors have been already appointed, and money has been appropriated for an astronomical observatory and a scientific library. Learning has taken a new and practical start in China, which cannot fail to make a decided change

To SABBATH-KEEPERS IN PENNSYL-VANIA: Dear Friends and Brethren,and the Republican party was held I propose to appeal to the Legisla- number of articles forwarded to the ture of our State to so amend the Dead Letter Office in 1865, from the statutes pertaining to Sunday as to army at Columbia, S. C., and Newexempt Sabbath-keepers from penal- bern and Goldsboro, North Carolina ties for secular labor on Sunday; was an oil painting an canvass, repalso, to protect us from prosecutions, resenting two children feeding ? or any requisition for civil service, on the Sabbath. We are so separated as not readily to consult face to face; but if you have any suggestions, "restricting the elective franchise to they will be gladly received. Please and the leading representative men county, Pa. I shall want your aid in circulating petitions.

Yours for the truth. J. R. Inish.

BANK ROBBERIES are about as sure to come out as murders. Two of the alleged robbers of the Bank of Norway, Me., have been arrested by detective Hunt, of Boston, through information furnished him by Wil. liam Frazier, barkeeper of the United States Hotel. Mr. Frazier had noticed the two parties arrested together with a couple of others, lounging about the hotel under suspicious circumstances, and one day he discovered them engaged in a spirited discussion, during which the accused another of attempting to defraud him out of \$50,000, after he had done all the work and run all the risk. Knives and pistols were drawn by the parties, and one of them suggested if there was a difficulty between them all would be arrested, and the whole would be found out. -Mr. Frazier reported the facts to detective Hunt. but when he came to look for them they were non est. A few days after. however. Mr. Frazier found them in an eating-house near the Worcester depot, but when he had notified Hunt, they were again missing: but it was subsequently ascertained that they had left a kit of burglar's tools in the eating saloon, and officer Hunt, watching their approach, succeeded in effecting the arrest of two when they called for their implements next day.

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CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE, in the Inte ed States Court at Baltimore. Oct. 10th, made an important decision. releasing a colored apprentice, named Elizabeth Turner. The petitioner, by her next friend, represented all the facts in the case; among them, that she was restrained of her liberty by virtue of certain alleged indentures of apprenticeship, made not in acconsin, departed this life on the after- cordance with the laws of Maryland noon of Fourth-day, Oct. 9th, after as applicable to the binding of white children, and that the person holding. her in custody was not bound to give of late been making extensive re- the petitioner any education in readpairs on his house; that on the Sixth- ing, writing, and arithmetic, all of day previous to his death he was in which requirements are made necessary by the laws of the State of Marvland in the case of the binding of white children, &c. The shild was by a shower on his way home, got apprenticed in November, 1864, two wet, and took cold, which resulted days after she was emancipated. The stopping the free transit of merchan in congestion, of which he died. law of Congress, known as the civil dise, which raises every dollar that Mr. Goodrich was one of the first rights bill, was passed since the child settlers in Milton, and his sudden was indentured, April 6th, 1865. death will be a public calamity. He the fact, that the apprenticeship of ernment by fostering the wealth of was a man of great energy and en negroes in Maryland, by the Orof establishing a mission in to foundation-stone, we must write, band, with such as may follow, from the country, for the two are insepar-terprise. He took an active part in phan's Courts, was such a species of the country, for the two are insepar-terprise. He took an active part in phan's Courts, was such as species of the country, for the two are insepar-terprise. Constitution, and that the Civil Rights bill was constitutional. The decision will release a multitude of such apprentices in that State.

> A NOBLE DEED .- The following is from the August number of The

"A Northern man married in our native village a Southern lady, and died soon after the marriage. The widow discovered, in looking over the borth hold of that salebted to an abolitionist at the north administrator that there must not be a stain upon the memory of her husband, and proposed selling her house to the creditor, stating the destitute condition of the widow, and her honorable intention. For an answer he received a letter inclosing the note of erous creditor was Gerrit Smith of New York. In a private letter to ourselves he says: It is time for men to quit hating, and learn to love one another."

A GORGEOUS LEGACY. - About a year ago, a Frenchman of great wealth died in his native country. His fortune, mostly in gold, at the time of his death, was computed at \$6,000.000. Some years ago a brother of the deceased came over to the New World and married. When the war broke out he enrolled his name in Uncle Sam's big book, and went forth to battle for union and liberty, and finally yielded up his life for his country's weal. At the time of his death he was possessed of but New London. With such an outfit, little of this world's goods, so that it can run a passenger and a freight his widow-Mrs. Abigail Bell, of boat each way every night, (Sundays Warren County, Illinois - was left to excepted,) and have a spare boat al- toil on alone, under very adverse circumstances. And so she had lived ways ready for any emergency. The and grappled with want till recently line deserves the success it is achiev- she received intelligence of the death of her rich brother-in-law, whereby she comes into the possession of \$1,-PROGRESS IN CHINA.—A contem- 200,000, "all in gold"—she being

> THE OUTBREAK IN ITALY IS DECOMng formidable. A cable dispatch of Oct. 15th, says that the bands of Papal States at different points have concentrated at Frosinone, under Menotti Garibaldi, in accordance with directions from General Garibaldi. A desperate fight had occurred between them and the Papal troops, in which the latter were defeated, losing heavily in killed and wounded. Garibaldi has issued an address calling Italy to arms, and Mazzini calls upon the Romans to proclaim a Republic. There is a report that the Pope thinks of flying from Rome and taking refuge in Bavaria, where an asylum has been tendered him.

horse. The Department advertised that it would restore this painting to its rightful owner, on satisfactory proof addressed to the Third Assistant Postmaster General. A response to the advertisement was soon received from Columbia S. C. It appears the portraits are of two childten now deceased, and it is said it loss was more deeply felt than that of all their parents' large property which was swept sway by the war of storic of the storic

THE trade between San Francisco and China is destined to be of immense importance. A dispatch from nine hundred passengers, seven hunout strong encouragement for promise. mertaking the enterprise. All of York ultimately the commercial cenof the world.

CONSCIENCE MONEY.—The Treasger of the United States has received and deposited in the "conscience find" the sum of \$19,854 20, sent some time ago to the department from some unknown party in Urbana, Ohio. The amount was made up by gen-thirty notes reaching in value 16,000, currency to the extent of 775; and the interest and premium the notes. The numbers on the coupons and on the currency were cut out, so as to leave no trace whatever of the sender.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT happened at Hoosac Tunnel, on Saturday, Oct. 19th. by which thirteen men were either killed outright or suffocated to death. The gasoline will not be extricated for some days.

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THE time for the assembling of ongress draws near, and the papers had fifteen. re beginning to speculate about what onsiderable portion of the President's message is to be devoted to financial matters. It is understood pecie payments.

A Sabbath Controversy has been going on for some time in the colmns of the Wellsville Free Press, beearly day - commencing upon it, probably, in a week or two.

RIAL OF JEFF. DAVIS .- A Richmond special says it has been decidd o try Jer. Davis in November. ference of the globe. The trial will probably commence on the 28th. Efforts are to be made to obtain a white jury, as the one now empanneled stands nine negroes to

on the mines of Santa Eulalia, Chihuahua, and a new chapter of Mr. wother's "Personal Recollections of he War," illustrated by himself. It a spicy and entertaining number.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The Catholic archbishop of New fork recently summoned a meeting the clergymen of his faith attachto the various churches in the city, discuss the subject of raising the alaries of pastors and curates, the ormer from \$600 to \$1000, the later from \$400 to \$600. It is interestng to know that many of the men be benefited by the change strenumaly opposed it.

The slaves in the interior of Libeis, formerly held in subjection by be native kings or chiefs. have reelled and obtained their freedom. These kings were partly independat of the government, and their aderents outnumbered the civilized part of the community, by whom he Government of Liberia was es-

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, in his discourse on a recent Sunday, said that "some men will not shave on Sunday, and yet they spend all the week in shaving their fellow men; and many folks think it very wicked to black their boots on Sunday morning, yet they do not hesitate to black heir neighbors' reputation on week

Hon. Stephen Salisbury, President the Worcester County, Mass. ree Institute of Industrial Science s added to his previous liberal enefactions to the institution the on of \$50,000, the income of which a to be devoted to paying the expenses of the instruction which the

The prize of \$100 offered by the ongregational Board of Publicaon for the best essay on Congregalonalism, has been awarded by Drs. Anderson, Park and Beecher, the Ommittee,) to Rev. Enoch Pond, D. D., of the Bangor Theological

The New York Commissioners of ing a new infanta' Hospital and Lymg-in-Asylum on Randall's Island, itself carried into the river. In adpromise.

The Second regiment United States dition to the killed, two, and it is The Second regiment United States mest hospitals in the world.

property recorded evidence that the Pilers and a tiger.

Dr. Robert Watts, late Professor the others more or less bruised. Anatomy in the College of Phycians and Surgeons of New York, the 55th year of his age.

ewed, on the spot in Queretaro a few hours. bere Maximilian was executed.

There are thirty-five thousand al banks must be presented for rein the United States, with set demption to the bank that issued oty-seven synagogues. he missionary bark John Wil- rency issues new notes for mutilated was lately lost on one of the only to the bank itself, and in packety Islands.

A young man named Carl Ruff. while playing ball at Madison, on San Francisco, of Oct. 14th, says Thursday, jumped over a fence. that the last steamer for China took which fell, and one of the pickets caught him in the throat, not breaking the skin, but crushing the thiroid ded tons of freight, and one million cartilage and bone. Coagulated treasure. Another indication is blood from internal hemorrhage caus-

the fact that a sub-marine telegraph ed death by suffocation in 30 min-San Francisco to Japan and utes. Ruff was formerly Adjutant of the 45th Wisconsin Regiment, gradthe 45th wisconsin Regiment, gradand was a young man of unusual Secretary McCulloch advertises

thich goes towards making New that the Treasury Department is prepared to give five-twenty bonds of 1867 in exchange for seven and threetenths notes, interest to be charged on the bonds, and to be allowed on notes up to the time of conversion. the notes to be forwarded to the As sistant Treasurer at New York, or to the department in Washington, at the risk and expense of the holders and the bonds to be returned at the risk and expense of the department.

> The Central City (Col.) Register says that official information has been received, that at the mustering out of the Montana Militia, two companies, numbering two hundred men, all mounted, equipped, and armed with Springfield rifles, deserted, under the have gone on the road between Col- ing to Barnum's. orado and Montana, and are intent on depredating on the route of travel. ing in the South, called Lespidasa

the Aroostook plantation in Maine. papers unite in pronouncing it the The voters take turns in holding of- greatest blessing in the form of grass works at the mouth of the shaft ex- fice; and any plantation is consid- that has ever been bestowed on the hoded and burned, falling down the ered well off if it gets a clerk who South. shaft, and burning the whole gang of can write. The election returns from workmen at the bottom. The bodies Sheridan plantation (spelt by the on the 1st of September, three acciclerk Sharadon) had some instances dents occurred in consequence of five from the above complaints, after having tested of strong spelling. It was reported horses bolting. An officer of the this remedy, seldom have occasion to resort to that Joshua L. Chamberlan had two Ninth cuirassiers was killed, and two other appliances to insure a perfect restoration votes, while Bingemine Pilsburrey other persons had broken ribs and to health.

In London they have a man who hall be. One of them says that a gives exhibitions in a huge tank hav- ern Shore, was lost in a storm at the ing glass sides and filled with water. mouth of the Kalamazoo river, Sat-He sits on the bottom cross-legged, urday, Oct. 12th. The passengers eral depression of health to such an extent as and grins at spectators; opens his and crew were rescued, except two mouth quite wide, eats, drinks a bot-children of Rev. John Cathcen. that he favors an early resumption of the of milk, laughs audibly, smokes a pipe without extinguishing it—all under water. His feats usually oc-dered a verdict holding the officers cupy about half a minute, but he is of the Vanderbilt guilty of culpable able to remain more than a minute negligence, which they aver caused beneath the surface.

The most westerly innabited point tween Rev. N. V. Hull, of Alfred, in the territory of the United States residing a few miles from Winona, entiously recommend it as such residing a few miles from Winona, entiously recommend it as such.

Yours truly, Peter Shaw. le, which we shall publish at an newly acquired Russian group,) in burned recently, and four persons longitude 174° 10' east. This is perished in the flames two herdnearly 62 degrees beyond the west- men, an old lady, and a child. ern cape of Washington Territory, and from our eastern limit on the New Brunswick border is nearly 120 degrees, or one-third of the circum-

A meeting of citizens was held at the Cooper Institute, N. Y., a few evenings ago, in reference to the project of building railroads exclusively for freight, with a view to facilitating and cheapening transportation. Letters approving the project HARPER'S MAGAZINE for November | were read from Gov. Fenton and has an instructive illustrated article others. Resolutions favoring the

> Anxious to help the speculators in their blood-chilling stories of the drouth, a Western paper records the fact, that in some parts of Illinois the drouth is so severe, that not only are the wells destitute of water, but the holes themselves have dried up, making it necessary to dig new wells in

many places. The Governor and Council of New Hampshire, last week, sold all the public lands belonging to the State, about sixty thousand acres, located in Grafton, Carroll, and Coose counties, under an act of the Legislature, passed in June last, authorizing the sale. Mr. A M. Chase, of Whitfield,

N. H., was the purchaser, for \$25,000. A man named George Cooper was arrested at Buffalo, N. Y., the other day, for passing a counterfeit fifty-\$1,000 counterfeit seven-thirties on a prominent Buffalo banker. The bill is on the National Bank of Commerce of New Bedford.

accounts of the condition of the Cretans. With the exception of a few cantons and villages, it is doubtful to offer shelter to its people during the coming winter.

Eugene Sullivan, on trial at New York for the murder of Michael Farrell, the 6th of May, was acquitted by the jury. The verdict was received with applause. The homicide was not denied, but it was proved that Sullivan's wife was living in open adultery with Farrell at the time.

On Thereday evening, Oct. Titil. seven men were injured, three probratany, by the premature explosion of a blast in the State quarries of J. Williams, at Fair Haven, Vt., by two kegs of powder being poured into the crevices, which probably contained fire from a previous

On the afternoon of Friday, Oct. 18th, a boiler exploded at Pier 45, North River, New York, by which three men were killed, and five harities and Corrections are erect wounded. The house containing the boiler was demolished, and the boiler

intended to make it one of the feared three, of the wounded will die. artillery, in California, has a library The staging around the new Bap- of over 1500 volumes. The Plymouth Memorial complains tist meeting house in process of buildof Sunday excursions to that town ing at Marblehead, Mass., gave way ing to the ground seven men who were at work thereon. One man, a Mr. Chamberlain, was instantly killed, valued at \$100,000.

The Mayor of Doncaster, Eng., in going down the stairs of the Town Newport. ded in Paris on the 8th of October, Hall, where a bazaar was being held, trod on a flower, slipped, fell to the Crosses are erected, candles are bottom of the stairway, and received pt burning, and flowers are daily such injuries as caused his death in

> The mutilated notes of the nationthem. The Comptroller of the Curages of not less than \$500. unmarried.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

British journal has discovered that the famous race-horse "Achievement," has literally won his weight in gold. This, he says, is represented by twenty-eight thousand sovereigns, which in round numbers weigh four hundred pounds avoirdued for the occasion:

Judge Trigg, of the United States Circuit Court in Tennessee, has just given a decision to the effect that contracts between private parties made in the South during the war cannot be annulled on the plea that the Southern States were in rebel-

A disturbance occurred at French's circus, at Eaton, Preble county, Ohio, Oct. 14th, during which a man named William Thomas fired at the ringmaster, and missing him, the ball struck a young lady named Campbell, killing her instantly.

A calculating corrrespondent of a

The internal revenue returns this vear, in Philadelphia, show an increase in the number of watches owned in that city, over those reported last year, of over eight thousand gold, and nine hundred silver time-

The New York Tribune says that a turtle was recently caught at Sag Harbor, which measures nine feet in length, and fifteen feet in width, from leadership of one Captain Robert one flipper to the other, and weighs Hughes. It is supposed that they over one thousand pounds. It is go-

The new grass so rapidly spread Literary men are not common in came from Japan. The Charleston

> At the summer races in France. other injuries.

Propeller Waukasoo, on the East-

The jury who held an inquest on the Dean Richmond disaster renthe collision between the steamers.

At a hurdle race in Jerome Park

near New York, Oct. 15th, one of the horses, in jumping a hurdle, turned a summersault, and threw the rider, who was so injured that he died soon after. The jury who held an inquest on

the Dean Richmond disaster rendered a verdict holding the officers of the Vanderbilt guilty of culpable negligence, which they aver caused the collision between the steamers. In September, the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals convicted 18 persons of various acts of cruelty to horses and other animals, and recovered \$170 in

Near Vienna is the largest brewery on the continent of Europe During the year 1866, nearly six million gallons of beer were produced. About six hundred men are employ-

The authorities of Paris are said to have under consideration a project for throwing foot-bridges over the most crowded of the many crowded thoroughfares of that city.

A man in Milwaukee sold a city lot and suburban farm for over fifty thousand dollars, which came into his hands by the foreclosure of a seven hundred dollar mortgage. An elderly man, supposed to be

Mr. Zebulon Long, from Rutland, dollar national bank note. He is one Vt., died suddenly on board the of the parties implicated in passing steamer Drew, on a recent trip from Albany to New York. A man who was trying to save

his dog from being run over on the Hudson River Railroad, on Satur-A letter from Syria gives terrible day, was himself struck by the loco-Connections have been made, and

messages transmitted, between New whether there is a village standing in York and Havana, direct through the island, or at least in a condition the Cuba cable, a distance of over trial, and it will convince you of the above two thousand miles. Gen. McClellan has engaged pass-

> age in the steamship Persia, which sails from London to New York on the 16th prox. Some of the New York dry goods

houses are distributing napkins gratuitously, with their business cards neatly printed upon them. A jeweler on Broadway, New York, exhibits a diamond cross which

required the work of forty years in its production. A girl five years of age proves to be the culprit who took a \$50 bill from the money-drawer of a Yonkers

lect is to benefit the anieted, and in the hopes every sufferer will try this prescription, as it will coat them nothing, and may prove a blessing. Please address

REV. EDWARD A. WILSON,

trader, the other day. They have mourning skirts in Paris, the bottoms of which are ornamented with death's heads printed on muslin.

A lawsuit in Prussia, which began in the early part of the seventeenth century, has just been settled by com-

In seven years there have been

525 convictions in England and Scot-Boston, and says it can't find Monday morning, Oct. 14, precipitat- land for illicit distillation of spirits. The Cape Cod cranberry yield this season is estimated at 10 000 barrels.

Newport.

There are thirty Indians still remaining in Massachusetts, and nine hundred in Maine.

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ber of emigrants arrived in New lots. York is 200.329 Aaron Bradford died at Montgom ery, Vt., the other day, from the effects of eating too much honey. Sheridan is thirty-six years old and

Thus far the present year, the num-

MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE.-A regular Quarterly Meeting of the Ministerial Conference of the Seventh-day Baptist Eastern Association will commence at Rockville, R. I. Third-day evening, Nov. 5th, 1867, at 7 o'clock. The following is a list of the subjects assign-

1. Introductory Discourse-Regeneration What is it, and how is man affected by it? N 2. Exegesis, 1 Cor. 11: 20-34. A. B. Bu 3. What constitutes the Scriptural call to th ministry? A. H. Lewis.
4. Justification as taught in the New Testa-

ment. L. E. Livermore.
5. What is Evangelical Faith? H. Clarke. 6. Scriptural Doctrine of the Perseverance f the Saints. Geo. B. Utter. 7. Exposition, Matt. 21: 22. Edmund Dar 8. Exposition, Rom. 5: 10, 11. D. F. Beebe.
9. Is Spirit dependent on a Physical Organiaction for its existence or action? C. A. Bur-

10. Does the Foreknowledge of God affect 11. The Origin and Nature of Sacrifices.
Griswold. As these meetings are designed to benefit the

attend the meetings. Brethren and sisters, L. E. LIVERMORE, Secretary. WE call attention to card in the column PAPERS, and would recommend it to the attention of any one interested in the subject of ad vertising. They should read it and send for

public, it is especially important that the public

circular giving particulars, if only to learn how much a well regulated system can be made to increase the amount of advertising to be obtained for a fixed sum of money. The parties who thus invite attention to their facilties, (Messrs. G. P. Rowell & Co., 40 Park Row, N. Y.,) are known to us as responsible

WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY for the cure of Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Asthma, Influenza, Croup, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, Predisposition to Censumption, &c., &c. This great remedy is too well known and is performing too much good to make it necessa ry to go into an elaborate discussion of its nerits. Suffice it to say, that it still maintains its supremacy in curing diseases of the most obstinate character, and that all who suffer

Testimony of Mr. Peter Shaw. West Winfield, N. Y., Dec. 10, 1860.

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Miscellaneous.

In a late German work, "Werter and Weiter," appears the following ing of trunks of trees two or three -N. Y. Mail. interesting gossip on several literary celebrities of England:

Bulwer lives in his beautiful villa above London. A tranquillity disturbed by nothing, reigns in the house. Notwithstanding the warm spring day, Bulwer sits near the fireplace, where a bright coal fire is burning. Outside, the branches of a cherry tree, covered with an exuberof the birds penetrate into the garding species. From a compari-

The celebrated author—a tall, slender form, wrapped in a sky-blue, noft-lined. sliken morning gown which is fastened with a strong cord around his waist—sits at his large empty table, and has before him only a blank book, in which he writes his new novels. His large, light-blue eyes, cast longing glances out of the window; his auburn hair flows in ringlets down on his high, narrow trip. They are equally interesting forehead; the large, slender nose hangs over his small mouth, and his have so many now in the country.

row chin on his breast. The whole is enabling our enterprising repreface looks decidedly too long. He sentatives in China to monopolize detailed account: has a sickly appearence, and is ab. the rivers of that country, and is stracted. His family affairs are at provements have lately been made the bottom of his melancholy, which | up the Rhine in the shape of two no one can fail to perceive. His lit. steamers built upon the American tle daughter died; his son, the heir plan. There is such a wide differof his baronetcy, is estranged from ence between the immense steamers him; and his wife, Lady Bulwer, has which float upon the surface of the long since been separated from him, Mississippi and those which plough and lives in the city.

at her writing table, for she is like- er a first trip, is accompanied by corpulent form, her round face, her not highly agreeable. The clerk of radiant, deep blue eyes, her raven a steamer on the upper Mississippi hair, everything forms a striking directed us one day to the "roof?" contrast with the appearance of her | "Sir?" said we. "The roof." he husband. She contemplates the por- replied, meaning the hurricane-deck. mournful tone of his novels.

sits Scotland's celebrated author, | the obstruction, by a vigorous use of Thomas Carlyle. He has a book on its paddles. If the bar had been too his knees, and gazes thoughtfully in- high to do this, a pair of immense to vacancy. He is a dry, gaunt form; beams were attached to the forward, and draws heavy-clouds of smoke have been "stilted" over. from his short clay pipe; he is the

er a most profound education, and of the water and a celebrated "bar" she is possessed of a keen, yet mild a short distance below. "Oh, yes," judgment, of which her husband him- was the answer, "there are three feet self is afraid. But there she sits now of water over the bar. sewing with her handsome fingers a new cravat for her Diogenes. She are mere shell-work, and a fire has wears an elegant morning costume. nothing but tinder to feed upon.

In these surroundings we begin to feel at home. The portraits of Goethe, young and old, and Jean Paul. are looking down upon us. Carlyle becomes talkative and witty, and displays his whole famous eloquence. But he is decidedly one-sided. You like to listen to him, but you must beware of interrupting him, and above all of contradicting him. He resembles a clear sounding bell; you itself. Nevertheless, we Germans are always well at ease in Carlyle's man who esteems and reveres our poets, it is Carlyle.

Let us now go to Charles Dickens.

There are several aristocratic carriages and plain hacks in front of his elegant residence, where a numerous party is assembled. The celebrated romancist has recently returned from an extended trip to Switzerland and deep shadows of the surrounding Genoa, and gives to-night a soiree, such as are the order of the day, at his hospitable house. He is blonde, his eves are light-blue, his face flushed with wine, neither meagre nor round, but brimfull of good humor the mysterious channel, which winds and! kind-heartedness. He is conversing with two ladies, who cannot refrain from bursting into loud laughter. You can tell at once, on looking at his face, which is by no means expressive in itself, when Dickens describes, recites or satirizes. Dickeng a precisely as he writes—lively, sanguine, a bon vivant, now in a poetical mood, now observing, all seemingly superficially, and yet what a deep heart is concealed under this restless surface!

It is said that the currents of the world are injurious to genius. Dickens' example proves the contrary, for his creations spring from the observations of life; he would be nothing without seeing, observing, and living with what he beholds.

tions and their happiness after a blissful wedded life of many years has not yet been settled. They are not yet reconciled. The husband drowns his cares in his literary activity and in the noisy bustle of the world.

feet long, from the place where the trees had fallen to their lodges. Some of these canals were 300, 400, in Fulhars, a quiet lonely village and grand of feet long. They were general and grand free feet wide, with an average both of three feet. In order to maintain a continuous depth of water, they made dams at certain distances, and followed the Chinese plan—to whom the lock was unknown-of drawing their cargo from ance of blossoms, hang down on the one level to another. Mr. Morgan window, and the low, chirping notes has settled a long disputed point re-

> ropean origin, he is enabled to state that both classes belong to the same

son of more than 100 skulls of Amer-

ican beavers with four or five of Eu-

THE MISSISSIPPI STEAMER. To the Eastern man the construction and management of the Mississippi steamer are among the specially interesting features of a Western to visitors from Europe, of whom we red whiskers fall from his long nar- Our experience in river navigation the depths of the Atlantic, or of our Let us enter her room. She sits great lakes, that a first view, or rathwise at work upon a novel. Her many surprises, some of which are

trait of her son; she charges her An old salt-water tar would curl his husband with being another Love- lip at such a decidedly unnautical exlace, and refusing to pay her debts. pression. We asked if they called Her large eyes look at us languidly; the hold of the steamer a "cellar," her full cheeks contain a number of and went up stairs. "Better stand dimples, such as Rubens liked to back a little from the edge," pleas- is placed in the package envelope. paint; her lips are still as swelling, antly suggested the captain, as we fresh and red as those of Titan's were admiring the exquisite scenery daughters, and yet she is much over of the Wisconsin and Minnesota forty. On thinking of this, our sus- shores-"if we should run aground picions are aroused; the crimson on it might pitch you over." The calmher cheeks is too fragrant; the heavy ness and pleasant repose with which braids surmounting her forehead are the captain made this suggestion too black; her manners are decided- was in marked contrast with the ter- each office through which the pack- and a lady of Chicago, claiming to poison, even in infinitessimal doses. e sincere. We escape from her, spire in any other kind of navigabearing in mind the bleeding heart tion on so large a scale. The wisof her melancholy husband, and the dom of the advice was soon apparent, however, for within half a minute But let us pass on. We reach anthe huge boat struck a bar, shuddered other quiet village, Chelsea. On the a moment, backed, and then forced lawn, in one of the small gardens, its way partly over and partly through

he wears a morning-gown and cap, deck, by which the steamer would Of the miraculously small amount Diogenes of Chelsea. If you con- of water which these steamers draw, verse with him, he is at first dry and we had on this occasion a very good laconic. He conducts you then to illustration. The Boat was as large: the pretty sitting-room of his wife. | as our Sound boats to New Haven, Mrs. Carlyle is a lively, pleasant and capable of carrying as many creature, and a world of thought passengers. "Can we, put on any beams from her dark eyes. She has more cargo?" asked a warehouseearned a great deal; her father gave man of the pilot, in view of the stage

> These boats above the main deck We noticed one day a corner of the pilot's house burned away. To us the address on the missing docuthere was a very serious meaning in the sight—we thought of home, in fact, and of the terrors of death on a steamer by fire. We pointed out the charred corner to the captain. He glanced at it-drew a puff or two from his meershaum, remarked that it must have been a spark from the smoke-stack, and

touch it and it resounds, but only to passed on. We have awakened from our slumbers at night, and seen the window glass one sheet of flame. On presence, for if there is an English- a hasty and rather excited reconnoissance we discover that we are at velopes to the various postmasters a landing, and that an immense jack-throughout the country. This syslantern, or iron basket filled with pine knots and tar, is blazing away within two feet of the delicate frame the public opportunities for sending work of the promenade deck. The red shirted workmen passing to and fro along the gang plank, and the darkness, produce a very wierd effect, and a stran-

> The skill with which the Mississippi pilots guide their boats along its way first under one and then the other, has never ceased to be a wonder to us. The great steamers move The cool weather of autumn is the on as rapidly in the darkness of night most favorable season of the year for as in the broad light of day. The pilots seem to get their bearings aim of every farmer or dairyman to with the young doctor at the from the dim overline and overline aim of every farmer or dairyman to with the young doctor from the dim outlines of the bluff, produce the best possible article for and tree tops. It is not, to be sure, market purposes. There is no disa matter of life and death, for if the guising the fact that, with good cows, steamer loses its channel, or runs ample feed, and much experience in had well nigh ceased to remark his ashore, no particular damage is done, butter making, many persons sucexcept the loss of time. But the ceed in making a villainous comskill displayed is wonderful, and, particularly as the channel is continually changing, and the pilot has having no legitimate relationship to to judge in a great measure by the it. Much of the butter of commerce the stern railing overboard. I was looks of the water. The traveler is of this character-a fact for which writing in the saloon, the captain hears strange stories about the mys- there is no excuse. terious and very exclusive association of the Mississippi pilots, which crocks, and churns, are the first re-ceives, and like lightning he dashes exercises a kind of tyranny over quisites to the production of a good out, and we follow. On deck, what

tain.

The most unearthly thing about the buttermilk is not thoroughly worked out, a good article cannot be his arms, then seen no more—the like is not me. This is the house in which away for that speck, the drowning man, far astern, wildly throwing up his arms, then seen no more—the combination of whistles with which produced; if the salt used is foul, of ship slowly backing along her wake. each stance is provided, and by the poor quality, and injudiciously apsound of which, different lines are plied too much or too little—the silent sea, with two officers astern before the Scientific Association of At the last meeting of the American tles, which how in concert, but not ket.

THE REGISTRATION OF LETTERS.

It is not, perhaps, generally known, that a new system of sending registhe office of delivery the persons to whom they were addressed were gotten.—Rural New Yorker. obliged to give a receipt for them. This system secured the safe de-

deposit, and their delivery, on reaching the office of destination, to the person to whom they were addressed; dry ground, and surrounded by but it did not provide for their safe- a fine little forest, is a small lake, ty between the two points. The fact whose diameter may be counted by that a letter was registered was in itself a hint to dishonest clerks at intermediate stations, that it was drink them. A number of wells worth stealing; while if stolen the have been dug in the immediate viregistry system failed to give the cinity, and the water of these conmeans to trace the letter from office tains iron, alum, magnesia, and sulto office, or to detect the point at phuric acid. which it had been stolen. On the first of June last, a new system was adopted, of which the following is a

It is then numbered, and the address recorded in a book kept for that purpose. The letter is subsequently placed in what is known as a "regstered package envelope," which is of large size, made of stout, lightcolored Manilla paper, and marked so as to attract attention. The name the taste after the first few glasses, of the postoffice to which it is to be sent is placed on it, together with the words, "registered package en- The soil is so strongly impregnated would be almost sure to be de-

A "return receipt," to be signed by the person to whom it is addressed, is attached to the letter before it The package is then started on its but since then the project has been journey, and whenever there shall be occasion to open the mail bag in which it is carried, the postmaster or who died about twenty-five years agent receiving the envelope is oblig- ago; but according to the laws of ed to give a receipt for it to the per- Texas a man cannot sell his home- not, therefore, see the necessity of son from whom he receives it. At stead without the consent of his wife, administering any more of such age passes, this system of registra- be the former owner's wife, has He believes that nothing short of the office of destination, the post- that law. The matter is still in liti- ebriate cured after he is raised up master opens the registered package gation. envelope, and records the arrival of

He also endorses one of the two post-bills which have been sent him by mail, which he returns to the postmaster at the mailing office. On the delivery of the letter to the party to whom it is addressed, a receipt is taken, and placed on file, and the 'return receipt" is signed. The latter is sent to the mailing postmaster, who delivers it to the person by whom the letter was deposited, thus assuring him of its safe delivery. At a large postoffice, one or more clerks are detailed to be present at the opening of every mail-bag, whose duty it is to take charge of all registered package envelopes, until properly

Whenever one of these packages s lost, which is very rarely, what is termed a "chaser" is sent after it; that is, a blank form is sent to the postmaster of the office from which the package started, and after giving ment, he sends it to the official to whom he delivered the package. The latter, after receiving the statement, sends it to the person to whom he delivered the package; and thus the "chaser" goes forward until it catches up with the office where a mistake has occurred, and where the package is usually found to have

been misplaced. The same precautions are taken by the postoffice department, in sendtem, in connection with the money order department, is intended to give money, bonds, or other valuable documents, from one part of the country to another, without danger of loss. But it is probable that most valuables will still be carried by express companies, who are responsible for loss

THE BUTTER SEASON.

over, and that of butter is in order. making butter, and it should be the pound of grease, milk, and hair, designated by the name of butter, but

extent of their operations. On the can seither be magined or described. butter down as though months were family, has business connections with 300,000,000 sheep.

southern shore of Lake Superior, in If the reader has heared it, he will to pass before consumption, as the Liverpool and New York, and this Marquette County, he found the re- never forget it-if he has not heard trouble and expense are little, if any, very week was to have been married; mains of long canals and dams con- it, a trip to the Mississippi is the on- increased by the precaution. Press but within a few days insanity had structed by them for the purpose of ly thing which will give him an ade- closely in the tubs, which should be gradually developed itself, and, a transporting their cuttings, consist- quate idea of its unearthly character. well cleaned and brined before being comparative stranger in America, it crock or tub is full, sprinkle it well day became his burial day in the with pure rock salt, and cover till deep, lone sea. wanted, and the chances are ninetytered letters was adopted by the post nine in a hundred, that, the butter office department on the first of June | will do credit to the maker months last. Under the old method of reg- after being put down. Nothing new istering, adopted in 1855, an account is claimed for this; but it is somewas kept at the office from which the times profitable to be reminded of letters were sent, and on reaching things with which we have long been conversant, but, for the moment, for-

THE SOUR LAKE IN TEXAS.

parture of letters from the office of About sixty miles from Houston. in Texas, in a low, wet prairie counrods, the waters of which are so sour that it is almost impossible to to the acre. The more land we can plough in the fall, and get in fine Notwithstanding the difficulty of

reaching the place, and the poor accommodations, large numbers of in-When a letter is deposited in a ern States to drink the way of post office for registration, a receipt the wells and bathe in the lake valids go there from the is given by the postmaster or clerk. and they experience immediate and remarkable benefit. The effect of the bath is sedative, and persons who have not slept comfortable for weeks, after taking a bath in the lake in the evening, enjoy a comfortable night's rest. The water becomes more pleasant to and may be bottled or put in wooden casks without losing its strength. velope," in large letters. This pack- with the same qualities as the water, age is made so large and conspicu- that if the mud be dissolved in pure ous that any attempt to steal one water, and a little soda or saleratus put into it, it will foam and effervesce, and will be as sour as lemon-

Before the war a number of gentlemen were considering plans for building a large hotel at the place; postponed. A number of gentlemen bought the property of a man

A SUICIDE AT SEA.

A correspondent of the Springfield Republican relates the following sad occurrence on board the Scotia. on her last voyage from New York: The Scotia left her dock at Jersey City with the usual motions and emotions. One could not but notice, however, with peculiar interest, the beautiful young laur, who wared her adieus to a handsome your lighishman, who wore her picture of his watch chain. Two guns. Our voyage

A striking incident at once occurs The young Englishman aforesaid. suddenly rises from his seat on deck, disposed of and receipts received by my side, and pitches violently into a young American about twothirds his size. He cuffs him right and left. The assaulted dodges about more or less bewildered, and finally faces about, when the Englishman strikes an attitude, and hits him an awful blow on the nose. It being a facer, the American sees stars, makes for the companion way, and disappears from the scene.

Not knowing but it may be my turn next, I proceed to inquire of the Englishman the reason for his singular proceeding. He, puffing and blowing with his exercise, bursts into hilarious laughter, and remarks, that he did not like the looks of that man, that he appeared to him in the last degree offensive, looking, in fact, like the adversary himself, that he considered himself insulted by him, having forced himself into his state-room, and even claiming the keys thereof; menace to life and property, when it so considered himself, but that in his own view he was undoubtedly crazy, and ought to be confined. The next morning he informed me that he actually was confined below, an undoubted lunatic, expressed wonder that his physician in New York should have introduced him to such a man, and gave me a look at the beautiful face worn among his charms.

By this time I came to the conclusion that this man was himself the lunatic. We kept an eye askance walks on deck. Genial, gentlemanly, devout in his responsed at the Sunday scrvice, saulted, whom he took for some new friend, venting still his antipathy to the horrible man confined below, we unhappy state, when, alas, a sad finale. On Tuesday morning he lunched with us, apparently in the best of spirits, went up the companion-wav. and immediately jumped through seated near me A shout—the tramp Clean milking, clean pails, pans, of feet—the captain's quick ear per-

THE BEAVER AS AN ENGINEER.— distinguished at a distance. Some butter will not be of good quality, and a sailor in the bow, standing, Trinidad, Henry Mitchell said that of them have two, some three whis-nor command a top price in the mar- bending forward with shaded eyes, in consequence of the new and simpeering across the waves, in vain; ple methods for preventing taint, Association for the Advancement of in harmony. When the steam is Science, L. H. Morgan, esq., of Ro-, first turned on, the little whistle be
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used, and, as far as possible, exclude was deemed wise for him to seek his the air from the mass. When a home in England. But his wedding

> FALL PLOUGHING -A soil, hard, and so compact that the fibrous roots of plants cannot penetrate it, cannot be expected to produce a crop of wheat or any other cereal, and consexuently the more porous we can make it, the greater the return it will yield. In order that the nutritive matter contained in the soil may be made productive, we must cultivate well. The ploughing must be well done; the manure applied to a field should be thoroughly incorporated with the soil in order to be within the reach of the roots of the plants. Special attention should be given to this subject at this time, and the land got into the very best condition, that we may raise larger crops

we shall have to do in the spring. Many farmers reaped the reward of their foresight in this particular the past spring, when the weather was so unfavorable that only a few days now and then were fit to work in. and they succeeded in getting in their crops while their less fortunate neighbors were doing their ploughing .- American Farmer.

Total or Partial Abstinence.

tilth for planting or sowing, the less

Dr. Day, the Superintendent of the Inebriate Asylum, publishes a letter, in which he advocates the practice of totally withdrawing from the habitual drinker all liquor, in opposition to the prevalent idea, that the patient must be gradually weaned from the use of alcoholic substances. and founds his assertion on the fact that he has treated 2,500 cases of inebriety during the past ten years. He believes that a man who has been in the habit of drinking a quart of liquor per day, will suffer more by being allowed only a pint and gradually less within the same lapse of time, than he will if he is kept altogether from the use of it. The blood of such patients is, in his opinion. poisoned by the substances which alcoholic liquors contain, and he does brought a suit to recover it under absolute abstinence will keep the in-

from his former life of degradation.

TEACHING CATTLE TO JUMP. - A Western farmer says he makes it a them a downward tendency, and les- complete and permanent cure. sens their inclination to jump or look upwards, as they are sure to do when a lazy attendant throws down a part of the rails, and makes them vault the rest. Cattle may be taught to go over any fence by the careful training they often get for this end, performed as follows: First, starve them or give them poor feed, which will make them light and restless. As soon as they go over the lowest part of the fence after better provender, make them jump back again, and put on one more rail, saying, 'I guess that will keep them out.' Next day, (of course, they will be in mischief again,) repeat the process, adding another rail; in a short time, they will take care of themselves, and harvest the crops without charge.-

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many some of the railways are now constructed without wood. The rail on him at table, and in his daily is made about nine inches high, with a bread flat base, which rests on a well-prepared bed of ballast, and when properly placed is forther one constructed, the jerky motion of a train, occasioned by numerous cross sleepers, is done away with: the hammering sound becomes a steady continuous roar, the longitudinal bearing is distributed over a greater braid and embroider in a most superior man-distance, and the need for repairs of ner. Price only \$18. Fully warranted for five distance, and the need for repairs occurs but rarely.

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