True it is. We shall not live in story But we may be waves within a tide, Help the human flood to near the glory. That shall shine when we have tolled

Therefore, though few praise, or help, or here Let us work with head or heart or hand; For we know the future ages need us, We must help our time to take its stand; That the after day may make beginning.
Where our present labor hath it wind;
So each age, by that before it winning.
To the following help in turn shift lend. Each single struggle lash its far vistation, Working results that work result again; Failure and death are no annihilation; Our sears, absorbed will make some futur

et as toll on; the work we leave behind us, And use it some way and the lews will find In heaven above, and sweetene

PAPERS ON EDUCATION. BY PRES. W. C. KENON.

RATURE."

thing to his cause by the means. And that intellectual and moral discipline places of instruction. We felt the reference to this end.

keen reproach, and aniously wished Whatever profession a man may may contain, materials that would to the scheer, as is the work of the furnish many choice volumes of lite- common school.

cople till they had a literature of Let so soon as their presses began to that he may enter successfully and Children's libraries, church libraries, neighborhood libraries, and in- as an apprentice upon some business dividual libraries, were formed. And pursuit. discussing and enforcing a single doctrinal truth, however valuable that truth may be. We ought to have books in every department of literature books for the child, books for

reader, books for the clergyman. The printing press is an engine of mighty power, whether for good or for evil; but as yet we have availed limited extent. The Presbyterian and Congregationalist the Methodist and the books in the hands of our children, and we need not be disappointed, when we ascertain that others have gained their hearts also. We and with our peculiar sentibathism. This is a fearful truth, but the legitimate result of our mistaken policy. And unless we do produce, y, a literature that shall sustain megnify the creed of our church. we may rest secured that our children will grow up to abandon the Sabbath whenever opportunity presents. And if opportunity does not present, they scarcely more respect for the Sabbath than many among us now have.

Collegia se literary institutions, are make the dandles and the flutts; the make the dandles and the flutts; the department of human industry that the properties. They are not professioned belonging the flutter of the flutter

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

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, DECEMBER 5, 1867.

WHOLE NO. 1196.

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and protected, that neither frosts nor generation and for posterity. WE HAVE NO DENOMINITIONAL LITE- floods can ever move a single pebble. So he who would work out a noble The remark may hive been un- destiny for himself and for humanity. vocate who detracts from the merits of his manhood, must lay the foundaof the dead or the living, gains no- tion of the fully developed man in by the repeated asserting. 'If we had and durable foundations of this class a College and Theological Seminary, of men, is the primary object for and these ever so richy endowed, we which Colleges are founded. The have not the men qualified to fill the whole course of college studies has

that a noble ambition might inspire intend to devote himself to, his course our young men to wipe away that of studies while in College, having reproach. But in heviewing the respect to this fundamental discipline charge, "We have nodenominational will be very nearly the same. Whether literature," we are disjosed to treat it he intends to be a clergyman or a rather leniently. No that it is strict- lawyer, a physician or a teacher, an ly true; but it is so really true that engineer or a merchant, a mechanic the living may well paid on the of- or a farmer, if he intends to stand at fense, and lay it to less. We cer- the head of his profession or business, tainly have an astorishingly small he needs about the same fundamental amount of denominational literature course of intellectual and moral trainmeaning by literature "the col- ing. Colleges are not stuffing malective body of literary productions" chines, by which men's minds are to Webster. This is no sander. Would be crammed full of the vast stores of that it was. The Sabbath question learning in every department of litehas been very fully and ably discussed. rature, science and art; much less are Beyond that, we have but little that they machines for hewing and squardeserves the name of literature. We ing men to given patterns—one for a would commend, as highly as any clergyman, another for a lawyer, and one, our denominational papers, if a third for a physician or engineer. they needed our commendation; but They cannot deviate from their work the numbers are rarely preserved for without jeopardizing the highest inbinding, and when they are, they can terests of sound learning. Their work only be used for reference. They is as clearly defined, and as obvious justify this proposition. There is a spend, to be marked at the foot of She taught them all, like herself to toil,

rature: but for all literary purpose.

The acquisition of the elementary serves to create and perpetuate inthey are valueless beyond the wind principles of literature and science, vidious distinctions in society—that they educate, for the most part, the head of his class. Honorable exsons of the wealthy and aristocratic, ceptions to this stricture there are, there there who wrote them im- be held subordinate to the primary while the sons of honest poverty are but they are not numerous. them And those sentiments we have discipline—the acquisition of an abil- tages of collegiate learning. This ity to make the highest use of inborn | prejudice is wholly unfounded. Preity to make the highest use of inborn of the most read. That is true, and the reason is obvious to every man of discernment. Our people are not a reading we have a denominational literature.

The Methodists were not a reading to the most of the m

they were read too. And they have The value of such an education and published from our own press. the world. "The weapons of their peaceable fruits of righteousness."

> WILL ENDOWED? Colleges are endowed institutions.

The rates of tuition, and all the other the men who move the world. Such. expenses are arranged with reference by the blessing of God, make their to making the rivestment yield a own destiny. Such do much to shape duce, they are evolving the resources find work of some kind. will be Sabbath-keepers that will have large moneyed revenue. They are, the destiny of society. Real genius is of the earth beyond any precedents in "If some ladies hadn't been very provided, too, with educational facil. Clay. ities that render them immeasurably superior to schools got up on specu-

ignorance. "They are a people of no the most industrious of mankind. understanding; therefore He that made | And the habits of industry, cultivated | them will have no mercy on them." while they are students, are carried Is there not some man who will with them into all the pursuits of life.

give a like sum for the endowment of more for the world than others, it is a library? We have in mind a half not so much due to any fortuitous dozen of this class of our brethren, events in their favor, or to any suwho can in no other manner so cer- riority of natural endowments. as it tainly honor God with their substance. Another can give a thousand dollars. another five hundred, another one hundred, another fifty, another ten, God makes the opportunities; men another one. God grant us a heart use them. The sons of the rich rarefor the work—one mind, one spirit. It undertake to get a collegiate edu-No other work that we have to do, cation. They are not often inured, needs doing so much. In faith, in in their youth, to those habits of inprayers, in tears, may the foundation dustry, nor subjected to those rebe laid, and the walls reared. "The straints, that prepare them for endur-God of heaven, he will prosper us; therefore we his servants will arise life. Hence they much less frequent

is to superiority of application.

"It is not in our stars, but in ourselves,

ing the toils and discipline of college

ly than others arrive at eminent dis-

Collegiate education does not

unassuming, democratic. Ignorance

DO COLLEGES REALLY BENEFIT THE LABORING

None derive such numerous bene-

fits from collegiate education as the

twenty-five years, in every depart-

ment of our industry, has been in the

direction of bettering the condition

COLLEGES INSTITUTIONS OF THE PEOPLE. Colleges are emphatically institu- is no uncommon thing for the student But the careful ant was in her nest, tions of the people. We propose to who has all the money he wants to prevailing prejudice, in some com- his class for the entire term, while munities, that collegiate education the student who is often reduced to serves to create and perpetuate in- borrowing a threepence to pay the It was wiser to work and improve my time, necessitated to forego the

tuition is entirely free: and in others it is offered at much less than half its real cost. And for what reason? pultiply books, the people began to intelligently upon the study of a pro- Not for the rich. They can pay for fession, or in a similar manner enter the education of their sons. If their sons are sometimes educated in these truly educated man never tries to wide thoroughfares and narrow leaving a horse at the house of the But she loved the earth she had New Zealander by the shoulder the endowed schools, it is not because of make a display of knowledge. The their parsimoniousness, but because his intellectual at stream of travel going one way and an egg where the wife governs, and narrow leaving a norse at the nouse of the cherished; she loved it still, and she abused and kicked him in the most stream of travel going one way and an egg where the wife governs, and narrow leaving a norse at the nouse of the cherished; she loved it still, and she abused and kicked him in the most stream of travel going one way and an egg where the wife governs, and narrow leaving a norse at the nouse of the cherished; she loved it still, and she abused and kicked him in the most stream of travel going one way and an egg where the wife governs, and narrow leaving a norse at the nouse of the cherished; she loved it still, and she abused and kicked him in the most stream of travel going one way and an egg where the wife governs, and an egg where the wife governs, and an egg where the wife governs are cherished; she loved it still, and she abused and kicked him in the most stream of travel going one way and an egg where the wife governs, are cherished; she loved it still, and she abused and kicked him in the most stream of travel going one way and an egg where the wife governs, and an egg where the wife governs are cherished; she loved it still, and she abused and kicked him in the most stream of travel going one way are cherished; she loved it still, and she abused and kicked him in the most stream of travel going one way are cherished; she loved it still, and she abused and kicked him in the most stream of travel going one way are cherished; she loved it still, and she abused and kicked him in the most stream of the m done an incalculable amount of good.

The same thing would be done among the influence of college-educated men vate schools. But whom do they colves how little he knows of the man had finished. He the our people; if we had the books pre- in all the walks of life. Colleges are educate? Those for whom they were much there is to be known. This wait till the mighty tide crawls on your case not uncommon, go home, pared by writers that love our Zion, doing a great and glorious work for originated and endowed. A very consideration is well calculated to again. And presently we go by the and look on your wife as no worse large proportion of college students It is not enough that we furnish one, warfare are not carnal, but mighty, are the sons of parents who are, as two, or a half dozen volumes, ably through God," "Their fruits are the to property, in moderate, or even in narrow circumstances. They belong to the industrious and virtuous middle classes. Many students, and, in They are endowed for the purpose some colleges, a majority of them, of cheapening the rates of tuition, rely entirely upon their own industry of a slow tongue." Nay, ignorance Pass into this little room. How rid—as he thought—of his horses the student books for the general and thereby rendering them accessible to defray all their educational exto the youth of the industrious mil- penses. They procure their educalions, who have not the means of pay- tion by an unfaltering industry and ing the heavy costs of education at an indomitable energy, rarely ever institutions not endowed. A college, equaled by young men of the same onnelves of its power only to a very with all its educational appliances, is age in other pursuits. They prepare "knows more than seven men that an expensive establishment. The for college by attending an academy can render a reason." Learning kiss to hide her poor little face. first outlay for suitable buildings, li- a part of the year; teaching school bows with deference to age and ex-Bentist the Episcopalian and Luther- brary and apparatus, must cost from perhaps three or four months in the perience, and learns lessons of wisan have magnified their denomina- thirty to fifty thousand dollars. To winter; working from four to six dom from every one, however hum- than the baby.) tional peculiarities on every page of keep them in good working condi- weeks in the harvest field each sum- ble his occupation, or obscure his their widely circulating literature tion, and make, from time to time, mer; and devoting to study every position. Ignorance is proud that And their children are, from their such improvements and additions moment that others devote to leisure he knows so much. Learning is the answer is so simple, yet so and inquiring for the master, was ginning has one of unfolding; the was being threshed, and observed. infancy, imbued with a profound re- as the advancement of a successful or recreation. Thus they secure the humble that he knows so little. st for the creeds of their fathers school will need, must require quite means of defraying their expenses, Not ac with us. Others have written a large annual expense. To sustain and, at the same time, keep up with eight professors, at the lowest esti- their classes, and often surpass even mate, must require annually an addi- those who remain constantly at tional expenditure of at least five or school. In a similar manner, they six thousand dollars more. And procure their collegiate education. have labored much to make others when the whole is in perfect working Such are the really self-taught men. order, tuition must be afforded abso. We have known many a youth to ments, but while we have gained one lutely free, or at a mere nominal exconvert to our cause, we have lost pense. Such schools cannot be found- other study book, in his pocket, to of the masses of the people. This the harvest field, and use in study has been brought about by scientific every moment his companions took the investments will yield dividends every moment his companions took in dollars and cents. Such a work for rest. We have known many an the industrial arts, together with ang- cemes bad'r and bad'r, I think. If requires an enlightened and compre- apprentice, and many a clerk, to prehensive faith in the intrinsic value of pare for college by reciting evenings incomes of quite a different order. the lessons learned by improving the Schools are sometimes got up (for we early morning hours and all the odd may not say founded) on speculation. moments of the day. Such become

From this class of students arise our annually to the resources of our coun- ed to take the baby, but father said think no one ought to be ashamed of hold my own as well as I could in saved, were I to remain a state of the baby, but father said think no one ought to be ashamed of hold my own as well as I could in saved, were I to remain a state of the baby, but father said think no one ought to be ashamed of hold my own as well as I could in saved, were I to remain a state of the baby, but father said think no one ought to be ashamed of hold my own as well as I could in saved, were I to remain a state of the baby, but father said think no one ought to be ashamed of hold my own as well as I could in saved, were I to remain a state of the baby, but father said think no one ought to be ashamed of hold my own as well as I could in saved, were I to remain a state of the baby, but father said think no one ought to be ashamed of hold my own as well as I could in saved, were I to remain a state of the baby, but father said think no one ought to be ashamed of hold my own as well as I could in saved, were I to remain a state of the baby, but father said think no one ought to be ashamed of hold my own as well as I could in saved, were I to remain a state of the baby, but father said think no one ought to be ashamed of hold my own as well as I could in saved, were I to remain a state of the baby, but father said think no one ought to be ashamed of hold my own as well as I could in saved, were I to remain a state of the baby, but father said think no one ought to be ashamed of hold my own as well as I could in saved a state of the baby, but father said think no one ought to be ashamed of hold my own as well as I could be a saved as a state of the baby, but father said think no one ought to be ashamed of hold my own as well as I could be a saved as a saved a s Colleges, as literary institutions, are lation. The latter are showy, attractdisciplinary and pleparatory schools live, superficial; the former are solid, deeds—eminent for their devotion to of Fulton's application of steam he'd keep it." of the highest grade. It is their bu- durable, profounded The latter edu- the cause of humanity. Adam Clarke power, or Morse's application of the on the nignest grade of it is their but.

It is the bash and but is the but.

It is the bash and but.

It is the but.

It is the but.

It is the bash and but.

It is the but. miner; Philip Melancthon was an ing to those arts, are eagerly sought blue eyes. "I hope we'll come to comes."

The latter armorer; Wm. Carey was a shoe- for by every live manufacturer. Nor better times. Some has had to go The gentleman at that moment senseless matter and the senseless matter an weight and strengthen the powers of cipline formers realities. The maker; Robert Morrison was a last can we now recall to mind a single to the poor house. I wouldn't like entered the room, and the maker; Robert Morrison was a last can we now recall to mind a single to the poor house. I wouldn't like entered the room, and rooms and department of human industry that that."

The Emperor of the poor house is and the maker and the maker

dation cannot be. It may be varied from the profoundest thinkers, the the people. They never make disbe secured. Machinery dignifies lais a fearful sight. Not that the Enghorse." "Well, my dear," replied of your sad analogies. I profess
the husband, "if it must be so—" against being counted as one that according to the building to be placed purest patriots, and the most success- tinctions. When a youth makes ap- bor by rendering it more a head lish do not try to make their paupers the husband, "if it must be so upon it, but cannot be wholly omit- ful financiers. It is rendered, too, at plication for admission to college, it work than a slavish drudgery. It comfortable, but there are so many "You must take an egg," said the shudders at dissolution. It ted. If the edifice to be erected is a period of life when the intellect is is never asked, how much money he cheapens the cost of food and cloth- of them. God help them! so many gentleman carter, "and I must take have done that in June; when the to be a noble, useful, and durable mature, the reason clear, and the has, but how much knowledge. No ing, while it increases the compensation be a noble, useful, and durable mature, the reason clear, and the has, but how much knowledge. No ing, while it increases the compensation because in the reason clear, and the has, but how much knowledge. structure, the foundation must be laid judgment sound. The great experi- youth is ever sent away from college tion paid to the operatives. A girl mental and bodily distortion. They deavor to live as easy as I can with ber, when it has had its day, as I be deep, and broad, and firm. The ma- ence of such a man as Washington, because of his poverty. If colleges can now clear her three dollars per seem also so thoroughly to have all my wife." terials must be so substantial, and so and his known attachments to the educate only the few, the fault is not week at the power loom easier than independence crushed out of them, interests of the people, entitle his ex- theirs. Hew young men can be in- a girl, thirty years ago, could have if they ever had any. The only sight storms or tempests can rack the edi- ample in founding a college to the duced to endure the toils, and forego cleared one dollar per week at the that would repay you would be the consideration of all men desirous of the pleasures and gratifications, con- hand loom, and, at the same time, infant wards, where rows of poor help-They must be so solidly imbedded doing a noble deed for the present sequent upon a course of collegiate one shilling will buy a yard of better less little babies lie in heavy deal cradiscipline and cultivation. Such a calico now than four shillings could dies, unconscious and innocent. Poor Witness the result. Life and pow- course requires years of unremitting have bought then. This is sufficient. little orphans! Many of them will er are the marked manifestations of application, and of undeviating fixed- The whole result of science, and of never know to whom they have beall those Christians, of whatever ness of purpose. The student must its application, is elevation, not de-longed will have no one to call by called for and unwise. For the ad- and accomplish the highest purposes name, who are awake to the interests work early and late, zealously and pression. Science is a mighty leveler; the endearing name of mother! of education among them. They systematically. While other young but it levels up, not down. It is an And how sad to think that they will that ask "wisdom and knowledge men lounge, or sport, or gallant, the unmistakable fact, that the working be better without either parent!for themselves," receive it, and God student is digging Greek roots, solv- millions of our country live in better Watchman and Reflector. wealth, and honor;" while those soils. Beyond a doubt, the class of ter bals, use better furniture, ride in wealth, and honor;" while those soils. Beyond a doubt, the class of ter bads use better furniture, ride in branches or, denominations that ig-students that we are now speaking better carriages, and read more books, nore collegiate education, are dead, or of, and they constitute a large major- than they did twenty-five years ago. dying out dying of inactivity, dying of ity of all in our colleges, are among They are more intelligent and more virtuous. For this there is a cause —Chrstian Education.

> while they are students, are carried THE LADY-BUG AND THE ANT. give \$10,000 for the endowment of a | If any of them attain to greater emi-The lady-bug sat in the rose's heart, Professorship, or another who will nence than other men, or accomplish And smiled with pride and scorn, As she saw a plain-dressed ant go by, With a heavy grain of corn; So she drew the curtains of damask around, And adjusted her silken nest, Making her glass of a drop of dew

That lay in the rose's breast. Then she laughed so loud that the ant looked up,
And seeing her haughty face,
Took no more notice, but traveled on
At the same industrious pace.

But a sudden blast of autumn came, And rudely swept the ground, And down the rose with the lady-bug fell, And scattered its leaves around. Then the houseless lady was much amazed And knew not where to go, For chill November's early blast Had brought both rain and snow.

Her wings were chill and her feet were cold. tinction in any of the professions. It And what she did when the winter came,

> And I thought, as I sat at the close of day, Eating my bread and milk. Than be idle and dress in silk.
>
> —Mrs. Sigourney.

A DESOLATE PICTURE.

You have heard of the silk weavyoung men who earn, with their own hands, the money they spend, and ne close, short boxes on wheels, capables one hundred eggs; and if, in pass- gray and cold, the wind was chill, said the native, "I have come to talk will soon be convinced that

"The mind is the measure of the man;"

not money, nor rank, nor birth. The

close, short boxes on wheels, capable one hundred eggs; and if, in passing through the country, and making through the country, and making strict inquiry into the truth
by squeezed. We pass through or falsehood of my assertion, and
by squeezed. We pass through or falsehood of my assertion, and
by squeezed. We pass through or falsehood of my assertion, and
by squeezed. We pass through or falsehood of my assertion, and by squeezed. humble the pride of any man; and park, and here we are. These long than her neighbors; if, on the other probably accounts for the fact that rows of small houses are tenanted by hand, your horses are gone first, I the profoundest scholars have, in all weavers. Weary work they have will take my daughter home, and ages, been distinguished for their un- had of it this "black winter," to keep you may keep her fortune." pretending manners. They are dis- life in their bodies, for trade has been posed to say, like Moses, "I am not dull; but nevertheless some of the ous to be rejected; our young man visions, and sad, sweet thoughts and

eloquent; I am slow of speech, and looms are going. is proud, boastful, ostentations. But neat it is! By the fire sits a flaxen- and his wife. learning is humble, modest, retiring. haired girl, with a pretty, flaxen-Ignorance is haughty, dogmatic, haired baby in her arms. How aristocratic. Learning is complacent, motherly she looks! "How old is the baby?"

"Six months, ma'am," with a shy "And do you often take care of it

"O, yes'm. Mother is dead." For a moment we cannot speak; mournful

keeps it in such nice order?" when the baby is bad (ill); then he laboring classes. The vast prosperity does it. He's rare nice, he is, and of our country, within the past likes to keep things all right."

"Your father works the loom? "Yes. miss;" then, after a little pause, "when he gets work. We've mostly had none this winter. There

that a single invention, the cotton says the mite of a housekeeper, snuggin, added forty millions of dollars gling the baby closer. "They want-

"Is the baby well?" we ask.

THE GRAY MARE IS THE BETTER HORSE.

A gentleman of a certain county lady of considerable fortune, and that she was of a high, domineering spirit, and always contending to be mistress of him, resolved to part with her. Accordingly, he went to her father, and told him he found his daughter of such a temper, and he would return every penny of her for-

The old gentleman, having inquir-

ed into the cause of his complaint, asked him "why he should be more troubled at it than any other married and wept; and they led her away Let a young man of twenty-five have man, since it was the common case through the darkness to the dreary \$1,000, loaned on bond and more of them all, and no more than he regions of the past. ought to have expected when he entered in the married state." The young man denied this, thought he her face; it was old and pale with vested at seven per cent, will, of itas his wife had a spirit no way to be quelled, and most certainly no man was faded and threadbare. She was wholesome for boys than that which was more unhappy than other men, who had a sense of right and wrong dying. Then she prayed with great teaches them to go through life recould ever submit to be governed by longing, that the Ruler of the Seahis wife. "Son," said the old man sons would let her look once more it. Of the torments which sailed his wife. "Son," said the old man, "you are but little acquainted with upon her well-beloved earth—look this mortal sphere, the first rank is the world, if you do not know that once more, and die. all women govern their husbands, though not all by the same method. Some rule with a high hand, some bear a gentle sway, and govern, as it thin form, and with trembling steps, were, by a seeming obedience, that tottered to the verge of earth. to see how they live? We will take havior, but it is out of their husa ride to the East End of London, if bands' power to refuse them any- to the Mist, "O, weave us a robe of house for the Waimate station."

The proposal was too advantageset out with great eagerness, to get yearnings floated down from the I have heard the missionaries present

At the first house he came to he heard a woman with a shrill and angry voice, ordering her husband to go to the door. Here he left an egg, without making further inquiry: At Summer comes back to look at the the next he met with something of earth she loved, and this is Indian the same kind; and, in short, at every all alone?" (She is not much larger house until his eggs were almost a gentleman of family and figure in the county. He knoced at the door, The spring—for that is the true be- looked on while a farmer's walks. told by a servant that his master was summer, one of growth; the autumn, that the men not only stoutly beat it. "And who cleans the room, and not yet up, but if he would please to one of transition; and the winter, but trod upon it with their test and eps it in such nice order?" | walk in, his lady was in the parlor. one of age and waiting. Perhaps, finally, by various expedients, see "My father helps me, miss, except The lady, with great politeness, de- of these, if any one be more suggest- rated the good grain from the charge. sired him to seat himself, and said, ive than another, the lesson of the dust, and other impurities. How "If his business was very urgent, falling leaf is the deepest. The dry- comes it, he asked that she would wake her husband, to let ing up of the vital essence of life of a useful nature, and intended to be him know it, but would much rather the fading, when the little day is near-profitable to the world. must be the

not disturb him." has been brought about by scientific be a lot of families almost starved, discoveries, and their application to It's been the worst winter yet. It your husband, if you will be ingenuively a waiting that will bring a glo- mit God to deal as be lists with him? the industrial arts, together with aug- cemes bad'r and bad'r, I think. If ous with me; you will, doubtless ribus unfolding when the April show. Wheat, which is the noble of think it odd, and it may be deemed ers come! moral cultivation. In this field of dis-covery and application, the practical, wouldn't be any better there," with common-sense utility of our colleges, a questioning look.

Think it odd, and it may be deemed the important may be deemed to impolite, for any one, much more a limit it odd, and may be seen. By means of the men Yes, we think it would, we tell on it, and it may be some advatage aon very beautifully. We extract sifted and belied and belied and belied and belied and belied. they educate the laboratories they her. We pay better wages there, to yourself to declare the truth to the following from what the leaf last upon the tables of principal and the last upon the tables of the last upon the last me, I hope these considerations will says:
plead my excuse. It is, madam, to I am a fading leaf, certainly; watchbeing displeased with God; support, and the literature they pro- and industrious people can always me, I hope these considerations will says:

INDIAN SUMMER.

reign over the earth. The soft fleecy clouds floated forth to kiss her robe as she descended; the flowers blos- most boys, to suppose that they can somed to greet her: and as she get rich faster on money earned by walked through the land, the ver- others than that earned by theesdure of hill and valley grew rich and selves. If every youth of 18 to 25 deep at the tread of her fairy foot; years, to-day were offered \$10,000 the grain fields turned golden when for ten years at 7 per cent interest she smiled, and the fruits flushed two-thirds of them would again purple and red with sweet delight at accept it; when the probable course a glance from her lustrous eyes. This quence is, that three-tourths of them queen loved and cherished all things. would die bankrupts and peupers. If but a flower dropped, she shed Boys do not need money half so in England, having married a young soft, tender tears over it; she much as they need to know how to strengthened the weak and cheered earn and save it. The boy who at with many other charms, yet, finding up the weary; and joyfully poured the close of his first year of indeforth her own rich, warm life, to pendence, has carned and saved one make glad the earth; and all men hundred dollars, and invested or

waxed and waned in the heavens, the become rich if he lives: while beautiful queen was led away from who closes his first year of responsiwas so heartily tired of her, that if earth. The crown was still on her bility in debt, will probably live and he would take her home again, he would return every penny of her for- over the earth, and with stately tread mistake made by our American youth. she swept through the crimson-bar- than that of choosing to pay interest red gates of sunset, with a radient rather than receive. Interest desmile that flushed the whole round vours us while we sleep; it absorbed world. Then she covered her face our profits and aggravates our losses.

beauty and triumph were gone from thereafter in fact, that \$1.000 inweeping and longing. The jewels self, make him rich before he is sixty

Her prayer was granted. The broken-hearted queen arose and gath-

But the hills and the valleys had stretched her yearning hands over it, cruel manner, and blessed it, and smiled, not the The native made no resistance till the smile of one who has suffered jumped up, seized the carpenter by infinitely tender, and loving, and the throat, and, matching a little

and the heart of the earth throbbed and thrilled with tenderness, and the hands. You see my arm is strong mist on the far blue hills was full of enough to kill you; and my arms trembling old hands that blessed the the gospel of forgiveness. You own earth, and filled the hearts of men your life to the preaching of the For three days the queen looked

upon the earth, and then she died.

This was a thousand years ago; preached, I should strike off your but always, in November, the old Summer.—Little Corporal.

VOICE OF THE FALLING LEAF.

not disturb him."

ing the sunset—touches the heart as much, and be subject to every king.

"Why, really, madam," said he, nothing else can. But it ought nevof ill-treatment, but that man, the many business is only to ask a queser to make the heart sadder. It is himself does with other things are in

large moneyed revenue. They are, however, not for the people. Colleges are established for the people. They are provided, too, with educational facil-"Indeed, sir," she replied, "this with great storms, to shudder in cess could the wheat be question is somewhat odd; but as I electric fires, to fight my way, and And how could I be tended. ple to say, that I have always been ever since I began to spring. But proud to obey my husband in all this I can say, as I fall, that there

its shadow falls upon our race. but I ask you, once for all, to leave me out gin to loosen from the spray where

the springing. Once, a thousand years ago. Queen Summer came out of the sky to

It is a fundamental mistake loaned it where it will pay him six or But when three white moons had seven per cent., will almost certainly

ort of all living erecture can of the earth—remember, said a

are but the monuments of sales leaves, that faintly fit part as to the

Let them not die before we seed understand their holy gradiented to that we also, careless of a monu-

ment for the grave, may build one sa the world, by which men may be

taught to remember, not where we

You can think as you like therefore, about man, as he fiddle that falls; make the end of your life here

God has caused me to spring the

loosening seems as good as ever did

as mournful as you please : differ

death by evil names and image

died, but where we lived."

gage, or invested in public securi-A sad queen she was now. The ties, and he will rarely want money held by Crime, the second by Debt. -Horace Greeley.

POWER OF THE GOSPEL Years ago, some carpenters moved

to the island of New Zeeland, erect-

adz from the bench, flourished it threateningly over his head. " Now. vou see." said he. "your life is in my quite willing, but my heart, is met. gospel. If my heart was as derk

So he released the carpenter with-out injuring him, and accepted from him a blanket, as an apology for the

of he corth—renomber the

but the monuments of

THE SUBDAY CAR OUESTION. I now proceed to notice some of, udge Bead's positions, which seem o me as untenable as those he com-

Jewish Sabbath and was never bind by Jews. ing unou Gentiles." If it was a Jewish institution alone, then it must bath, like circumcision, was a sign have originated with that nation, and between God and them." Here he been made applicable alone to them; is partly right and partly wrong. they nor any readers of it could have before it was established as refer its origin back to the creation. ty have been a rainbow. And the commemoratives of their deliver- with rain, which caused the deluge, ance, and types of the coming Mes made it the most suitable sign by siah But they never mention the which such a covenant could be weekly Sabbath as having any such represented. So the Sabbath, as connection or design

that he created the heavens and the acknowledge him to be such, would earth, and that he proclaimed the law be expected to observe it as such, acfrom Mount Sinai, and inspired Mo- cording to his commandment; and see and all the prophets in all that they all who did not thus acknowledge wrote; and hence, if any testimony is him, would not be inclined to keep trustworthy in this matter, his is. it. And the fact that this sign was many If the Judge's position is cor- acknowledged to be universally bindrect, he could have meant nobody but | ing, instead of being taken from the Jews. If so, then Adam was a Jew. ceremonial law, which applied only and consequently all his posterity, and to the lews, shows that it was designthe Sabbath was made for them. The ed to be a universal and perpetual Gentile race, therefore, cannot claim | sign; for there are probably as many their ancestry in Adam, nor can they heathen and atheists now as there claim any of the blessings designed were then, who need this sign of for his race. Hence, when God said Jehovah's, supremacy that they may he made man in his own image, he be enlightened and guided to him. simply meant that he made the Jews the author of their being, and who in his own image, not Gentiles. alone can save them. And Paul's inquiry should be rendered thus: "What Jew knoweth part of the ceremonial system, like the things of a Jew, save the spirit sacrifices." This is claiming that it of a Jew which is in him?", "I was instituted simply as a type of would have you know, that the head Christ, and came into existence at of every Jew is Christ; and the head the time the ceremonial law was inof the woman is the Jew." "For stituted which was after the exodus the Jew is not of the woman, but the from Egypt. But we have already woman of the Jew: neither was the Jew-created for the woman, but the not know it; and it is clear that they woman for the Jew." "The first Jew is of the earth, earthy; the selits origin or design. And the fourth cond Jew is the Lord from heaven.'

And thus the whole Bible would be turned into nonsense, if such a mode shows most clearly, that it was deof interpretation should prevail. I signed to commemorate a past event, do not thus quote with any irreverent the origin of the heavens and the spirit, but to expose the absurdity of earth. If it was a type of Christ, such interpretations. "The Sabbath was made for man." And the Bible gives as no intimation that it was ever made but once, and that was at the close of the creation week, 2.500 vests before the Jewish nation exsted. The seventh day was made the Sabbath by the act of sanctifying ity which was establishing a law doing its observance. Sanctifying a thing is making it holy, and setting it apart for a holy, religious use which is in effect, enforcing its sacred observance and forbidding its being used for common purposes. It would therefore have been sacrilege tution. and a sin for Adam to have secularized that day, as much as for Moses, and it is secrilege still. God has given as no intimation that he has ever reversed that sanctification. he isch that God enjoined the obof the weekly Sabbath upon the Jews proves it to be simply a lewish institution, and not binding pon Gentiles, then, on the same inciple, the Gentiles were not nd by any of the precepts of the rue : therefore, it was no sin the same of the Lord, to ive. Hence, the reasons not then Moil varents to murder existing for instituting the ceremonicommit activery to steal, to lie, al law. proves that the Sabbath was For where there is instituted for an entirely different there is no transgression." reason and purpose. we interest in Chrise or the atomement; for Christ

Dealogue was a Bat, if it

so for God put it right in the

that the clothed it

correct, God was a Jewish God, for was a Jewish Saviour; for he said he was "not sent but unto the lost sheep of the house of Israel." This does not include Gentiles. There is no Scripture language that intimates half as strongly that the Sabbath was Jewish, as this does that Christ was only a Jewish Saviour. And the Bible must be a Jewish Bible, for it

Hasays, The seventh day was the was all given to Jews, and written The Judge says that "the Sab lso as a numeral:

for, if it existed before they did, then Circumcision was a sign or pledge of it existed for another object and the covenant which God made with other peoples besides them. If it Abraham, that in his seed all the naoriginated at the time of their exodus tions of the earth should be blessed, from Egypt, and to commemorate and the land of Canaan should be that event, then they certainly would theirs forever. Abraham being the have known, it; and once having got federal head of the Jewish nation, that idea, they could never forget it, these promises and their conditions because of the intense interest they were thus made applicable to them. felt in the miraculous event commena- So the Sabbath was instituted in orated, and the frequency of the com- Eden, and made for Adam and Eve. memoration required. It would have the federal heads of the human race, been a monument of which they and thus made applicable to and would have felt proud, and could binding upon all their posterity. But have had no temptation to deceive the fact of its being made a sign bethemselves or others in regard to it. tween God and the Jews, no more Besides, it would have been so inter- proves that it did not exist before, woven in their history, that neither than that the rainbow did not exist that you did not think it worth failed to see that it originated with sign of the covenant with Noah; agree with you, or you with him them, and was designed to commem- whereas, the laws of light make it but Moses, and Luke, and friend orate their freedom. And yet no certain, that wherever there was Todd, are certainly against you intelligent Jew ever got such an im- rain or mist in the atmosphere when Thanking you for your criticism, pression. But in their writings they the sun shone there must of necessi- and hoping for more, I am, &c., All their annual Sabbaths, of which fact that that was a uniform law of they had seven, they understood to nature, and always would be, and the have originated with them, and to be fact that it was necessarily connected sign between God and his people. The Judge tells us that the weekly No other institution would have been Sabbath was made for the Jews as suitable; because the Sabbath was But Jesus or Nazareth says it "was instituted on purpose to keep before made for man," (Mark 2: 27.) All the minds of men the fact that God Christians admit that he was divine, was the author of nature, and all who

taken from the Decalogue, which is Again the Judge says. "It was seen, that this could not be, and they never so understood it. either as to commandment can not be made to bear any such interpretation. For it.

then the sabbatic institution was a type, and was annulled with all other types, and hence all Sabbath legislation is popery. For the sanctifying day is the eighth day." of the seventh day is the sabbatic institution and all there is of the institution. Take out the seventh day. and there is nothing commanded. nothing blessed, nothing sanctified be found.) of how much weight and the reason assigned for the institution is no reason: for it cannot apply to any thing except the seventh day An institution which commands nothing, imposes no obligation, and thus ceases to be an insti-Now, inasmuch as the Sabbath dates back of all ceremonial laws, its existence cannot depend upon their existence. Paul establishes this when speaking of the covenant made with Abraham, he says, "The law, which

was four hundred and thirty years after, can not disaunul that it should Is friend T. incapable make the promise of none effect? The fact of priority of existence shows that it existed for other reasons and purposes. For, in a perfect government, every thing must exist whenever the reason exists that makes distinction. t necessary: else it would be defect-

the Sabbath could not have been in-

or other institutions or codes.

men, and give no proper weight to might exhume and blacken the skeletons of Jonathan Edwards and Geo. Types siways point forward, but failings and their enemies. But I cannot point backward, and therefore Protest that such handling of old worthies is alike unscholarly and unmanly.

tended as a type; for the only design expressed for its institution was to commemorate creation. Therefore, pel to observe the Lord's day?" I it could not be affected by the introduction or blotting out of any types resurrection, and in the lives, examples and instructions of the apostles and first churches; for in-Besides, if man had not fallen, spired deeds are as good, as inspired

man's relation and obligation to it he gave himself to them and claimed would always have continued the to be their God. And Christ also same as it has For it was just as much a holy institution before the fall as it was after, being sanctified

REPLY TO DENISON'S REPLY-NO. 1 In the RECORDER of Nov. 21st, I see that Mr Denison has taken notice of my review of his book, and has offered what he calls a "little support" for his assertion, that Pentecost took place on the first day of the week. Had Mr. D. taken the trouble to count from the time that he gives, he would have saved me the trouble of counting for him, and ossibly a little mortification to himelf. Here is his statement:

"The day after this would be Satrday. Fifty days from this would bring us to Sunday." Brother D., I shall now have to count for you. I use the term Sab bath for what you call Saturday, and

Sabbath and Sabbath are eight. Sabbath is fifteen. Sabbath is twenty-two. Sabbath is twenty-nine. Sabbath is thirty-six. Sabbath is forty-three; and Sabbath is fifty.

Brother, your "little support" o very little, that I am not surprised place in your book. Olshausen may

DENISON'S REPLY TO TODD .-- NO.

In his third paper, friend T. tries his pen against the phrase "Lord's day," in Rev. 1:-10. But he doe not presume to criticise the words kuriake emera, to show what they signify, or to prove in what sense they were understood by John, and those to whom John wrote, though of course they had an accepted mean ing, but contents himself by aiming to invalidate the words of Ignatius, educated under John, intimate with Peter and Paul, and pastor of the church at Antioch from A. D. 70. for about forty years. Like doubting Thomas, he disbelieves my quoenough for the point in hand, to ac cept the quotation from Ignatius that friend T. himself has made in the same work from which my quotation was made: "They (Jews) who were brought up in these ancient laws. came nevertheless to the newness of hope, no longer observing Sabbaths, out keeping the Lord's day." And when Ignatius says, in substance, that the prophets kept the Lord's day, friend T. will admit, I think, that he means, and plainly says, that the patriarchs and fathers kept the sabbatic institution to the Lord, as a day to the Lord, and not as a merely Hebraistic institute: for Ignatius and his successors contend that the sabbatic appointment, being older than Judaism, is made to survive it. How, then, in candor, can Mr. T. say, that Ignatius's " testimony entirely fails ?" Ignatius distinctly testifies that the Jewish Sabbath has given way to the Christian Sabbath, even among many

Friend T. next tries his hand against Clement of Alexandria, attempting to impeach him. Clement savs (Stromata VII, p. 744,) "A Christian, according to the command of the gospel, observes the Lord's day, thereby glorifying the resurrection of the Lord." And again, (Stromata V, p. 600,) "The Lord's that friend T. wishes to break down this testimony. But how does he do it? Why. thus: "Even if this can be found in the writings of Clement. (Mr. D. does not tell us where it may it?" Above I have mentioned vo ime and page. But Mr. T. is un see: he has no faith in the testimony of others. Clement, by the way, eferring to manuscripts outside of trous perversion of historic truth to wrote truthfully of them, however florid may have been his rhetoric. and however he may have quoted

uishing between the speculative mony on matters of history and the prevailing customs of his times? An ngenious man will always make such

Why does friend T. rake up and

provincial Sabbath? Was it not and Sabbath days, was in process of vanishing away, to give place to a life? Witness the writings of apostles and the early Christians. F. D. WESTEBLY, R. I., November, 1867.

YEARLY MEETING. The Yearly Meeting of the New Jersey Churches was held with the church at Shiloh, commencing Nov 15th, and continuing three days. The ministers present were brethren Rogers, Williams, Morton, Wheeler. The congregation large, attentive, and I trust devotional. The churches were very fully represented by those who manifested a becoming interest in the cause; and in all the meetings there was apparently an interest in the progress of the church that was worthy of our constant imitation. According to previous appointment, biographies of Revs. Jonathan Jarman. Samuel Davis, and David Clawson, were read by W. B. Gillette, making fifteen biographies that have been prepared of the deceased ministers of the Yearly Meeting. An essay was read by Bro. Wheeler, on the Atonement, which is to be published. An essay was read by Bro. J. C. Bowen, on the subject of Sabbath-schools. It was requested for publication. The biographies of James H. Cochran and W. B. Maxson were called for, and the same writer was requested to present them at the next Yearly

These meetings, long since estabished by our fathers, are well calcuated to cultivate and promote a Christian friendship that is lasting, comforting, and profitable, though every year brings changes, in which we are reminded of our own mortality; for when we inquire for this one or for that one, with whom we have been they have ceased their earthly labors. we are admonished that time is making its mark upon us, and that we are likewise pilgrims. Then let us buckle on the armor, and with a renewed zeal say, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" What we do we must do quickly.

W. B. GILLETTE, Secretary.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCY. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 24, 1867.

I am now seated in a minister' study in the city of Washington Having spent some time here two ears ago, and again one year ago, to me there is nothing that appears new; yet to a stranger there is much government, for our country. Here far larger than was anticipated be are many of our public buildings. that are an honor to the nation, such as no other nation can boast of. The capitol has no equal in the world. The post-office, the patent-office, and

the treasury, are buildings unsurpassed. These are not owned or controlled by haughty, unprincipled monarchs, but by the people; they belong to us, and the present incumpents thus consider it. They are our servants, to do our bidding.

Yesterday, in company with friends, we went over into Virginia to Arlington Heights. This was formerly the property of George Washington Custis, who was, I believe, a grandson of Mrs. Martha Washington, and adopted by General Washington, and became the heir to this large estate. General Lee married his daughter. and Mrs. Lee inherited the property from her father; hence it became the home and residence of General Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Custis are buried on the property, near the mansion. the place being marked by suitable monuments. This large estate, consisting of many thousand acres, is now owned by government having been confiscated. The timber on most of the land was cut and destroyviews, while the Potomac remained rebel flag was floating in his face. all over this estate

on this property, where several thou- don't incline to sell their sheep at sand of them are living, and in a sacrifice. Possibly some may sacrifor many of those freedmen, if they is poor policy for the farmer to be could be persuaded to scatter in the different States, where they could be employed, and live comfortably on this fall, and I think the mercury has the avails of their own industry. In once run down within twenty degrees the city of Washington there are of zero. The fall has been an unforty thousand colored people. One usually pleasant one, the roads being half of that number could do all the dry, and the wheeling fine. Whitefield, since they had both their labor, and the others must depend farmers have been able to do but upon begging, or living on very very little fall plowing, in consequence small means. In many places, their of the dryness and hardness of the labor is wanted; but southern habits land. Nearly one half of the springs But Mr. T. brayely inquires, are so strongly fixed, and they are so and wells in the county are yet dry, them on any account.

But I have digressed. On this es- yet having, some cases of fever sickthere would have been no redemption. in the gospel, after Christ's resurrection, nor any types of redemption. But the Sabbath would have existed; inaugurated,) for observing the Jew-sargument be for it did exist before he fell, and ish, the legal, the religio-political, of the property. Here is the soldier's able to do any business, and other out-buildings. The mant the cases have usually been light, and

dropped with the old covenant, that, them from every battle-field. Over steam mills for their grinding. It is Draw, of New York, is one of the 30,000 have already been brought now warm and dry, and we still hope boldest and most successful of the here and buried, with a plank at the for rain to fill our wells, springs, higher order of things and a broader head of each grave, painted white, on which is inscribed the name, regiment, company, rank and age, if ascertained. Any person can find a friend's grave. Go to the office, give the name, and they will find the section, and go with you to it, free of cost. We found the graves of some we had known. These wooden monuments are to be replaced by iron ones, that will be imperishable Stand near the mansion, and look over this sea of graves, thus beautifully marked; the scene cannot be described; it is truly grand. And all of this was caused by that wicked rebellion. . And here you see the ef fects of its cruel butchery, murder, and

> weight again. Congress is not now in session. intend spending some time there nex week, when I will write you again. W. B. GILLETTE.

starvation, in which they then, and

many of them now, glory. O, war

cruel war, may we never feel its

ALLEGANY. My last article in reference to Al

egany was dated May 24th. Up to that date, the Spring had been very wet and backward. This state of things continued until the 6th June, ending with a heavy rain; and from that date to the present, which is the 24th day of November, we have not had rain enough at any one time to wet the earth to an average depth of three inches. There may have been some exceptional spots. but they are few. The wet season lasted so late that farmers were very much behind in getting in their crops. Some farmers were so anxious that they put in crops in the mud, and many before the land was dry enough accustomed to meet, and learn that to be in good order. The consequence was, that much of the land became so baked from drouth before the grain had got rooted, that many fields were nearly a failure, especially in the oat crop. The wheat, corn. oats, and buckwheat crops, were unusually light in growth of stock, but the grain of an excellent quality. The next Yearly Meeting will be The potato crop came out much bettation from Ignatius, because he has held with the church at New Market. ter than was expected. It is doubtful whether the hills generally were ever wet through, from the time they were hoed until they were dug, yet a handsomer crop (though rather lighter than usual) never was dug in Allegany. I have not heard any complaint of rot in the county. The hav crop having got the start of the drouth, so as to cover the ground considerably, it held its own sufficient to make an average crop; and having fine weather to save it, the qualition. This is the capital, the seat of ty is excellent. The apple crop was

> \$2 25 to \$2 50 per barrel. The cheese manufacturing business has been carried on this year more extensively than ever before. dryness of the season caused short feed; and the shortness of feed reduced the quantity of milk to that extent that the amount of cheese made in the county is about one-quarter short of what it would have been had the feed season been an average one. However, cheese has usually sold higher than was anticipated in the early part of the season, thus giving satisfaction among the farmers. There have been about thirty factories in successful operation in the county this season. Their average sales have been about 14 to 15 cents per pound. Butter has averaged from 30 to 40 cents per pound. The coarse fodder is unusually short and in consequence of short pasturage, much of it has already

been consumed, which will make more room for hav and other feed during the winter; and unless we have a moderate winter and spring, it will require considerable economy, ed by the army. It was here that on the part of some farmers, to carry McClellan had so many grand re- their stock safely through to grass again. The county is rather heavily blockaded, and on a distant hill the stocked with sheep and cows. Sheep are quite low in price, to what they and wooden guns pointing to his dirt have been for several years; and so fortifications, that are now to be seen long as butter and cheese bear so good a price, the farmers are inclined The Freedmen's Village is located to hold on to their cows; and yet they very careless manner cultivating the fice more by holding on too long soil. How much better it would be than by selling at present prices. It

We have had a few flurries of snov nal anccessioners of to helps "Where is the command of the gost strongly attached to their old association and some farmers are plagued for Paying By the Convention of 1846. His tions, that they are unwilling to leave water for their stock, as well as for of Excise in New York has virtually family use. We have had, and are decided, that a man who dispenses

burying ground. They are bringing ants having to depend mostly upon swamps, and streams, before winter sets in.

The proceedings in Congress last veek were not particularly important or interesting. The sessions were brief, and were mostly taken up with reports of committees, resoutions of inquiry, and financial propositions, upon none of which was action taken. The occurrence Thanksgiving gave occasion to adourn over two days, and so pass the time until the regular day for the meeting of Congress, on Monday of this week, when the Message of the President, and the Reports from the different Departments, will something definite to act upon. The Senate, in executive session

confirmed Horace Greelev as Minister to Austria. A. C. Hunt as Governor of Colorado, and Horace Capron as Commissioner of Agriculture. very important financial bill was presented in the Senate by Mr. Morril of Vermont, the first section providing that the Secretary of the Treasury shall redeem legal tender notes in coin on demand; the second compelling him to sell all the gold in the reasury after paying the interest on the public debt: the third requiring the national banks to pay the interest received by them on their bonds deposited as a basis of circulation into the Treasury instead of appropriating it to their own uses; the fourth providing that on and after the 4th of July. 1869, all the national banks must redeem their own notes of the denomination of \$5 and under in coin on demand; and the fifth that all banks failing so to do shall forfeit

their charters. In the House of Representatives, the Speaker announced the Standing Committees, placing Mr. Dixon of Rhode Island on the Committees on Commerce and on Expenditures for Public Buildings, and Mr. Jenckes on the Committee on Patents and the Joint Committee on Retrenchment. Committee on Impeachment mneachment of President Johnson for high crimes and misdemeanors, and the latter declaring that he is not guilty of high crimes and misde- geous Chinese style. The Josh-

ngersoll, of Illinois, to prohibit the further contraction of the currency: another by Mr. Perham, of Maine, to amend the national currency act : a tional currency act; a fourth by Mr. redemption of the five-twenty loan in coin: a fifth by General Butler, providing for the redemption in legal fore gathering, and thousands of bartender notes of all forms of the pubrels have been shipped from the lic indebtedness, the principal of county, netting to the farmers from which was not contracted to be paid in gold when the issue of the securivalue of legal tender notes, and to provide for their redemption and a return to specie payments. Eggleston, of Ohio, to prevent the Mr. Bingham, of Ohio, to repeal ation and cancel United States notes Baker. Bromwell and Ross introduced resolutions against contraction

> sively legal tender circulation. IMPEACHMENT .-- The Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives last week brought in a majority report in favor of impeaching the President, and a minority report against it. There is no probability that the matter will be pressed through. The Tennessee House of Representatives has passed a resolution requesting the Representatives in Congress from that State to vote for impeachment. On the other hand. the newspaper press generally takes strong ground against pushing the impeachment folly any further. The Boston Journal says: "We hear but one voice among our business menand indeed among all classes of citizens—and that is, that the impeachment project is unnecessary, impolitic. and would be highly injurious to the best interests of the country."

while one was in favor of an exclu

THE WATCHMAN AND REFLECTOR published in Boston. by Messrs. John W. Olmstead & Co., is one of the oldest and largest religious journals published in New England, has the largest editorial corps, and is surpassed by none in general ability and It was greatly enlarged the last year, assuming the quarto form of eight

liquor on Sunday, and charges thereperson pays a weekly stipend to a liquor-dealer for ham sandwiches, he abit- out legal interference.

operators at the Stock Board. He is now eighty years of age. He is a undoubtedly stood at the head of his tall, spare, dark-complexioned man, dresses like a farmer or an expressman; quiet and unobtrusive in his manner, a man of few words, and honorable and truthful in his dealings. He was born in Carmel. Putnam county, N. Y., in sight of Lake Mahopac, that remarkable sheet of water among the Highlands, from whence come those ten thousand rills that supply the city of New York with water. A rustic farmer's boy: young drover of cattle: an employee on a North River steamboat; an owner of stock; a builder of magni- nent some time in 1870. The unficent steamboats, that astonished finished gap between them at the and slarmed prudent people; tossed close of thi year will be about 1,080 up and down by the Wall-street con- miles, and al the latter company have flicts, but always more up than down; now reached their mountain section. a bold operator among the boldest; the great advance of 250 miles next a millionaire. Early a Methodist, year will be in the part of the Cenand always to be relied on in any tral Pacific Company, who are just exigency for his share. He stands emerging from their heavy excavato-day on the verge of the grave, one of the marked men of New York city.

The centenary year came round in Drew to see if he would make a do- cific end of the road are already in nation in commemoration of the the infancy of he enterprise, so large hundredth year of Methodism in and so profitable as to excite aston-America. They found him at his ishment. The prospect is that place of business, surrounded by double track will be necessary soen his labor. The interview lasted five \$250,000 to found a theological seminary at Carmel. Putnam county, N. Y." The committee, surprised, and too grateful to utter a word, bowed and retired. That \$250,000 has al- State of California, the Central Paready reached the sum of \$550,000; cific Railroad Company have been \$750,000 will be needed to do what enabled, by ther abundant resources

A Josii House in Oregon.—The following paragraph, from a paper published at Portland, Oregon, shows that pagan temples are springing up First Mortgage six per cent gold on the Pacific coast, where heathen worship can be seen as well as in "The Chinese Josh House on Al-

and the business of furnishing it is in active progress. The vestibule is furnished with two large oil globes, inside of which burn light which presented a majority and a minority show to great advantage the cabaliseport, the former recommending the tie and heathenish figures painted there were no legal marriages. In on the outside. In the inside of the house, the furniture is painted and bronzed and gilded in the most gorh different bills and of the manufacturer; but the little was alleged to be the wife of Clem have been introduced in Congress affair that Josh will prove himself a namely, the resolution of Senator Ed- very great scalawag if he don't speak well of it. One of the transparenmunds of Vermont in favor of paycies exhibits the shadows of a procession of Chinamen, some on foot we could not learn which. delectation of the living Johns There will be worship in the honse this morning at 10 o'clock, on which occasion Josh will be finished and duly inaugurated."

> JAPAN AND CHINA. - At a missiona ry meeting recently held in Brooklyn. addresses were made by the Rev. D Rapelve, of China, and the Rev. S. R. Brown, D. D., of Japan. The speakers gave most interesting accounts of the progress of missionary abor in these distant countries. I China in what the natives call the Middle Kingdom, dwells a population of 350,000,000 souls, and to atonly 100 missionaries are in the country. Mr. Rapelye mentioned the fact of one of the English missiona ies being a physician, and, from the sionary exercised on account of his skill in medicines, he desired above all things that the American missionaries in China should have some men possessing a similar qualification. Dr. Brown made some remarks upon the history of Japan, saving that it is unknown whence the original inhabitants came, but that they are a distinct nationality from the Chinese and have a language entirely differ

year of his age. He was born in Glen, in North Stonington, Conn. Connecticut, and moved into the was discovered on fire. The build-State of New York at an early age. ing, a large three story one, was with-He was a self-taught man, having in an hour in ashes. As the mill of had none of the advantages of a class this company is not running, the two ical or collegiate education. His upper stories, used for a boardingyouth was spent on a farm, with only house, were vacant. The lower stothe usual opportunities of the winter ry was occupied for a store by I R. district schools. At the age of sev- Blackman. His stock was a stal enteen, he commenced the study of loss, estimated at over \$2,000 the law, and was admitted to practing in the New London Mpteal. tice in the County Court before He had reached his majority. He settled at Plattsburg, where he pursued his profession until he was elevated to the bench. In 1811 he was appointed a Master in Chancery, and one of the County Judges. He was an offcer of volunteers in the war of 1812. and at the siege of Plattsburg, in 1814 was Acting Adjutant General of the United States forces, and paricipated in the battles of Beekmans town and Pike's Cantonment. He was a member of the XVIIth Conin attractiveness for the family circle. gress from 1821 to 1823, but declined a re-election, and was appointed a Circuit Judge in the latter year. He pages; and the enterprise of its pubest judicial office in the State, in 1928, lishers has won, as it deserved, sig- and held the office during 20 years, until the Court of Chancery was opinions as Chancellor were publish d in 14 volumes, while his other opinions, delivered in the Court for tate is the old family mansion, gar- ness, probably from the effects of the for by the week, does not violate the was a member ex-officio, are contained the Correction of Errors, of which he dens, green house, servants' houses, dry season and low water. However, Excise Law, In other words, if a in Wendell's Reports 26 vols. Hill's 7 vels. and Denio 5 vols. He was for many years President of the Amis entitled to Sanday " horns," with 1862 to 1865. Vice President of the of brains around second sec

Mr. DREW'S GREAT GIFT.—Daniel also Vice President of the Ame Bible Society, and one of the corne rate members of the American B of Commissioners for Foreign sions. As & Chancery lawy profession, and his decisions while the bench are among the standar authorities of the profession.

> PACIFIC RAILROAD BUSINESS AND Securities _If the two powerful Companies the Central Pacific and Union Pacific who are building the great Pacific Railroad, make the same energetic progress for two years more, that they have during the past two. we shall witness the com of the through line across the contitions and tunelings in the Sierra

Nevada Rang It appears by the published returns Two gentlemen called on Mr. that the earnings on the Central Paafter the line s completed, and the "I will give you," he said, day is not far distant when the road must become the foremost in importance on the continent.

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MARK STATE

By the fosterng aid of the Government, and further subsidies from the he purposes to do. It is estimated to push forward the great work with that the fall sum will reach a million. surprising energy; and, at the same time, the revenues from the natural business of the road have been far more than sufficient to meet the expenses and the annual interest engagements. They are offering their Bonds for sale through our leading bankers, as will be seen by their advertisement elsewhere in this paper. Persons desiring safe, permanent in vestment, will do well to look der-street has just been completed. their merits.

MARRIAGE AMONG SLAVES. Judge Wylie, sitting in Equity at Washington, has decided that among slaves he case before the Judge, Brown, representative of the creditor Becket, sought to set saide a dec chief has not yet come from the hand for the use of Mary Becket; wh originally purchased in the name of Clement Becket: but Mary Becket, for this purpose. The Judge said may be, all the earnings of his wife are his, and therefore liable for hi debts. But he held that this prin. ciple did not apply to the present case, because Mary Becket was not in law the wife of Clement, the evitogether in 1836. both of them were slaves, and to the code of slavery the relation of husband and wife was a stranger: Even after both were emancipated, they continued to live together just as they had done before, no presumption of marrage arising therefrom in this case. because of the fact of their relations to each other. Both of the parties, in their sworn answers, deny that they were ever married subsequently to the acquisition of their freedom. If, then, marriage prior to that date was impossible under the law of slavery. heir relation to each other was only

that of concubinage, and its charac-

ter has not been changed since by

any act of theirs. The injustice

threatened to be done to this poor

woman and her children by seizing

on the fruits of her labor. economy

and thrift, and applying them a se-

cond time to the payment of the

debts of a thriftless and trifling

drone, whom she has fed, clothed

and sheltered, because he was the

father of her children, may fortunate-

ly be averted without the violation of any of the established rules of law. FIRE AT LAUREL GLEN. CONN.—OR REUBEN HYDE WALWORTH, ex-Tuesday morning, Nov. 26th, about chancellor of New York, died on 4 o'clock, the store and boarding Thursday, Nov. 28th, in the 80th house of Stanton & Co., at Laurel The building was not insured. Loss

> COST OF MISSIONARY ORGANIZA-TIONS. - A recent newspaper item five cents to send a dollar to the foreign missionary fields. But Lines Child of the American Board pub lishes the fact that a careful examination of the books of the treasure of the Board shows that instead o cooling seventy-five cents to send a administration of the Board, including all the salaries of its officers agents, and employees, and publications in this country, for the last four years, does not exceed eight and three-eighths per cent of its receipts.

THANKSGIVING DAY appears to have been pretty generally observed in New York. A dispatch on the sale iect says : Churches, synagorace theatres, race courses, and other places of instruction and amuseus Vers well attended. Nearly al plant

American Tract Society. He was digar and rum shops, were closed.

NEW YORK MARKETS---DEC. 2, 1867

Building Materials-Bricks, 10 00@11 50 fo

common Hard, 18 00@22 00 for Croton, 40 00 @45 00 for Philadelphia Front. Cement, 1 75

for Rosendale. Laths 3 00. Lime, 1 50 for

Cotton—161/6163/c. for Middling Uplands 171/6173/c for do. New Orleans.

mon to choice superfine State, 9 80@10 25 for good to choice Western extra, 9 50@10 40 for

shipping Ohio, 10 50@13 00 for trade and family Ohio, 10 30@15 00 for St. Louis extras. Rye Flour 7 25@9 00. Corn Meal, 6 00 for

Grain-Wheat, 2 25@2 27 for mixed Spring

2 20@2 24 for No. 2 Chicago Spring, 2 10@2 1 for No. 3 do., 2 95@3 00 for White California

3 00 for White Michigan. Barley 1 50@1 67

Rye, 1 70@1 72 for Western. Corn, 1 33@1 3 for Western mixed.

Hay-70@75c. for shipping, 1 20@1 40 for retail lots.

Hops-20, 40@65c., as to growth and quality.

Provisions-Pork, 20 90@21 12 for mess

Beef, 14 00@ 19 00 for plain mess, 19 00@21 00 for extra. Dressed Hogs 81/2084c. Lard

fair, 43@46c. for prime firkins and half-firkins

Seeds—Clover 12%@12%c. Timothy 2 50@

MARRIED.

In Hopkinton, Nov. 18th, 1867, by Rev. A

In Westerly, Nov. 27th, 1867, by Rev. A. B

Burdick, Mr. Benjamin F. Maxson, of Hopkinton, and Miss Adelaide F. Coon, of North

In Milton, Wis., Nov. 21st, 1867, by Eld.

C. Rogers, Mr. Andrew D. Humphrey, of Albion, Dane Co., Wis., and Miss Laura Grip-

In Adams, N. Y., Nov. 19th, 1867, after

long and painful illness, Harvey Maxson, aged 57 years. The deceased was an influential member of church and society, and his

loss will be greatly felt; yet it can be bette

borne because of the assurance that our loss i

his gain. Very humble and patient in his se-

vere sufferings, his mind seemed to dwell al

most constantly upon the welfare of the

bye, to "be faithful to Jesus." And so he de-

an illness of three days, Jennie W., daughter of Harrison and Tady Keller, aged 1 year, 5

H. W. Randolph, J. M. Todd, F. B. Gillette,

vis, Wait S. Burdick, Joshua Burdick, A. J.

RECEIPTS.

All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER are

paper. Persons sending money, the receipt

r. F. B. Gillette, Natchez, Miss., 3 00 25

homas Williams, Alfred, N. Y., 3 00 23

PICTURE OF PROF. KENYON.

I have a splendid LIFE-LIKE PICTURE o

Prof. WM. C. KENYON, made by one of the

inches,) which I will send to any address, sc-

curely put up, and post-paid, on receipt of One Dollar. SILAS C. BURDICK,

EVERY BOY AND GIRL

MERRY CHILDRES

- CONTAINING -

HUNDREDS OF POPULAR SONGS

-- AND --

PLEASING INSTRUCTIONS & EXERCISES

BY WHICH

ANY ONE CAN LEARN TO SING THEM.

This New Book will be found Superior to Al

ollection of Melodies for the Young.
FORTY EDITIONS have already been pub

ished, and the demand continues unabated

fany of the Songs have been written express

REATLY IMPROVED AND PER

THE FINKLE & LYON SEWING MACHINE

1st. It makes the best stitch (the lock stitch)

parts of the machine are constructed on the most simple mechanical principle, and with the

for family sewing, and uses a straight needle.

eedle, are easily and quickly adjusted,

abling the most inexperienced to operate it.

any other double-thread machine, allowing is

threads, and will sew over the heaviest seams, or from one or more thicknesses of the finest

These machines are for sale in Westerly, by

Needles, bobbins, &c., kept on hand. C. A. STILLMAN.

CERMAN AND ENGLISH SCHOOL

MAIN STREET. WESTERLY, R. I.

TUITION, PER TERM OF ELEVEN WEEKS:

without Gorman \$6.50
Common and Higher English \$8.00
Common and Higher English with the languages, (except German, which is

free) 10,00

A discount of 5 per cent, made on bills paid

within two weeks after the pupil enters.

There is also a Drawing Class in connection with the school, daily, from half-past three, to half-past four P. M. Tuition 35 per term of 4 weeks, and \$1 to member of the school. Those

wishing to attend for part of a term can pay by the week.

Wam As W Dela Bared

MANUFACTURER OF AND DEALER IN

LOOKING GLASSES & PICTURE FRAMES,

ALE IND RETAIL.

Fall Term commences Oct. 6, 1867.

FECTED.

Is the best, for the following reasons:

to be used where quiet is desirable.

ension, or skipping stitches.

luced prices, and warranted.

Bookseller, &c., Alfred Center, N. Y

MUSIC BOOK

give us early notice of the omissi

Wm. D. Wells, Westerly,

John Tanner, Eden Blake, Potter Hill,

James C. Rogers, W. "

Eli Ayres, Walworth, Wis...

A. J. Fenner, Almond, . H. B. King, Columbus,

. B. Langworthy, " V. S. Burdick, Little Genesee,

which is not duly acknowledged, should

PIN, of Waverly, Tioga Co., N. Y.

121/@131/c. Butter, 36@40c. for

75. Rough Flaxseed 2

Tallow-11 6@11%c.

tonington, Conn.

parted to be with Christ.

months, and 22 days.

Flour and Meal-Flour, 8 25@9 00 for com-

Ashes-Pots \$8 50. Pearls nominal

Common, 1 85 for Lump.

Flour, 3 87@4 00 B 100 lbs.

JEFF. DAVIS' TRIAL has been postoned. It seems that when the case ame up on Monday of last week, Mr. Evarts, for the prosecution, said it was the intention of the Government to try the case some day this term. be present and preside. Davis counel while desiring an immediate trial. greed to the proposition. The trial therefore set down for the 20th of March, and Davis' bail bond extended to that time. Neither Davis nor. the witnesses for the government appeared in Court.

THE reported loss of ten thousand ives by the sinking of the island of Tortola was discredited at first, and turns out to have been greatly exaggerated. Hundreds would have come nearer the truth than thousands, as only a part of the island was submerged. We have now a report that the East India Island of Luzon has been submerged, causing the loss of ten thousand lives-a report which may need some such modification as that from Tortola.

YALE COLLEGE.—The catalogue of Yale College for 1867-8 is printed. The whole number of Academic students enrolled is 505, divided as follows: Seniors, 107; Juniors, 128; Sophomores, 132: Freshmen, 138. Of professional students, there are law, 16; in medicine, 24; in philosophy and the arts, 122; making the whole number of students 699.

THE General Assembly of Presbyterian Church, at a meeting in Nashville. Tennessee, rescined the action excluding colored persons from the ministry, so that all persons having the requisite recommendations will hereafter be admitted.

HORATIO SEYMOUR, a prominent democratic candidate for the Presideacy, gives public notice, that he reasons purely personal.

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a splendid holiday number. The illustrations are more than usually Foster. Elijah Kellogg, Lucy Larcom, Sophie May, Julia C. R. Dorr, and Emily Huntington Miller. The music, as usual, is by J. R. Thomas. The publishers send out with this number a beautiful colored engraving, called "Little Bo Peep." They also promise unusual attractions for 1868. In the January numher will be commenced "A Holiday Romance," by Charles Dickens bepopular writers.

THE RIVERSIDE MAGAZINE for December has been received from the publishers, Messrs, Hurd & Houghton of New York. It has an excel- pool. This consignment is made to lent table of contents. The frontis- test the feasibility of using the entire piece illustrates Some little mice sat in a barn to spin:

Pussy came by and she popped her head in; 'Shall I come in and cut your threads off?' Oh no, kind sir, you will sweep our heads

Dr. Courtland Hoppin illustrates three articles in the present number, viz : Three Wise Little Boys; another story of Dory and Dora; and Nuts to Crack Six Little Princesses and What They Turned Into, is con-

The Guardian Angel, XII, by Oliver Wen-The Guardian Angel, KII, by Oliver Wendell Holmes; a Mysterious Personage, by John Neil; a Tour in the Dark, by W. L. Fawcett; An Autumn Song; By-Ways of Europe, a visit to the Balearic Isles, Bayard Taylor; Minor Elizabethad Dramatists, by E. P. Whipple; Our Pacific Railroads, by J. K. Medberry; Grandmother's Story, The Great Snow, by Miss Anna L. Johnson; Toujours Amour, by E. C. Stedman; Among the Workers in Silver, by James Parton; What We Feel, by Charles J. Sprague; Sonnet, by George H. Boker; Literature as an Art, by T. W. Higginson; a Young Desperado, by T. B. Aldrich; Reviews and Literary Notices.

THE NEW-YORK METHODIST has commenced the publication of Sermons delivered in this country by Rev. Newman Hall, and expressly reported for it. THE METHODIST also publishes sermons by the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, and the Bishops and other representative ministers of its own Church. It is a live paper, full of interesting matter.

A PORTRAIT OF HORACE GREELEY. -The publishers of the New York Tribune are sending a first-rate steelengraved portrait of Mr. Greeley to anhacribers to the Tribane. See advertisement for particulars.

ish she Texas, and issed an order ries of the State. . . dec arms that freedom olapsech, the miles, stillings in trying cases per investigations cover 96,000 large. initial to them, but in case of neg-manuscript pages. suthorities will take any steps deem-

The Memphis Post remarks pithily, that about the doors of every corner grocery in the country towns in that region; may be found half a score of mes, smoking cob pipes, and deanding vehemently. Where the cotton 17

The stansahip City of Paris, from iverpool via Queenstown made the been accused by a drunken chatomer

A young man named Wilmot, liv-

ing at Great Bend, Pend, while standing near a new stove the other day, was struck in the head with a bullet, which came from the hearth of the stove or near it, and was se-He suggested that the trial be fix- riously injured. It is supposed that ed for the fourth Monday in March, the shot was contained in a cylindrias Judge Chase could probably then cal cartridge, and that being in the stove when the fire was made, it was soon discharged by the heat, with the effect already described.

> The Cretans are maintaining their struggle for independence with a persistency and fortitude which must command admiration as well as sympathy. Cable dispatches state that several battles have recently been fought between them and their Turkish oppressors, but with what result we have no means of knowing, as the only information in regard to it is that-" both sides claim the victory."

Monday afternoon, Nov. 25th, Thomas Burns, foreman of the blasting operations on the Newark and New York Railroad, at Bergen, N. J., attempted to heat a quantity of glycerine, when it exploded, killing himself, John Hicks, Simmons, two brothers named Miller, a stranger, and two boys named Ned Foster and Hugh. Several buildings in the vicinity were demolished.

Large numbers of buttons are made from the bones of Egyptian mummies. The Erie (Pa.) Dispatch cautions little girls who put buttons in the mouth against showing such disrespect to the Pharaohs; besides, they might imbibe a great deal of wickedness in this way, as the evil 194, as follows: In theology, 32; in that men do is buried with their bones, and some of the Egyptians were desperately wicked.

Allen and Colbeck, two young grocery keepers, who left Charlottestown. Prince Edward's Island. for the main land, in a fishing boat, in order to cheat their creditors, were has been killed by a horse falling overtaken by a storm, and the boat upon her. has since drifted ashore with the dead body of one of them entangled in the rigging. The other is supposed to be drowned.

Among the curiosities soon to be scattered in Europe, is the collection of rare books made during the eighteenth century by John Euschede, printer, at Haarlem. In addition to shall not accept the nomination, for its printed books, many of which are rare, it contains a number of manuscripts, among others an unedited OUR YOUNG FOLKS for December Geographia in the hand writing of a splendid holiday number. The Sir Isaac Newton.

When the present rage for pedestrianism subsides, a good muscular numerous, and they are all well exe-cuted. The articles are by Isaac I a wager to decide which can saw the Hayes, Bayard Taylor, Harriet most wood for poor families, the timsiastic admirers of muscle who are now venturing their spare stamps upon the endurance of pedestrians. A dispatch from Dunkirk, N. Y. dated Dec. 1st. says: Nine of the crew of the Owego attempted to land yesterday afternoon, but the boat capsized. Mr. Phillips, the engineer, Wm. Johnson, Wm. Davis, Samuel

> remainder of the crew were saved. A steamer will leave Dubuque Iowa, within a few days, for New Orleans, towing barges containing nearly one hundred thousand bushels of wheat for New York and Liver water route instead of by railroad and the lakes as heretofore.

Johnson, and one other man were

Silas Bronson, who died at the St Nicholas Hotel in New York, on Monday, Nov. 25th, was a native of Middlebury, Conn. He leaves an estate estimated at over a million dollars. He gives, by will, \$200,-000 to the city of Waterbury, for a public library.

The students of Rutger's (N. J. cluded in this number. This is college had a heavy pitched battle, really one of the best numbers of the recently, seniors and sophomores on one side, and juniors, freshmen and "townies" on the other. It began THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for De- in an attempt of the former to capcember has the following table of ture and burn the freshmen's canes, and ended in their sound thrashing.

At Union Hill, New Jersey, or Saturday afternoon, Nov. 30th, while George Tilar and Michael Kelly were removing powder from a blast which had missed fire, the powder ignited, and a heavy explosion followed, injuring four fatally and killing several.

A dispatch from St. Louis, Mo., dated Friday, Nov. 29th, tells of furious snow storm on the preceding day, and cold weather. The storm came from the northwest, and prevailed throughout Western Missouri. Kansas, and Nebraska.

Two men in Chase county, Kansas, have been arrested since the election, charged with whipping their wives. It is said they were opposed to woman suffrage, but appear to be very decidedly in favor of woman suffering.

On Wednesday evening, Nov. 28th, an express car on the New Jersey Central Railroad was burned at Communipaw, and the newspaper mails were consumed. No letters were burned. Adams' express lost several parcels.

The Vermont State Prison cost last year \$9,000 more than the receipts for the labor of its prisoners and from other sources, and among General Hancock last week assum- the propositions for reform is its red command of the States of Louis- moval to some of the granite quar-

A Chicago detective agency has, habite corpus, and the right of trial in fifteen years, recovered \$8,000,000 by jury, must not be infringed. The worth of property. It employs one ivil courts will take precedence of hundred and forty persons, and its

Hook it less then eight days, spimprisoned, was so mortified over it,
that pessage is four
that he committed suicide at Daventhat was so mortified over it,
that he committed suicide at Daventhat will convince you of the above
that he committed suicide at Daventhat he commit

In St. Louis, the other day, a German boy, 17 years old, shot his uncle with a revolver, then attempted to kill his aunt with a hatchet, and finally stole \$40 from the house and made his escape.

The suit which Mile. Pallix has just gained in Paris, whereby she becomes possessor of three hundred thousand dollars, was commenced over a hundred years ago. There is a strong counter-current

nearly every steamer bound for the old country takes out four hundred or more returning emigrants.

in the tide of Irish emigration, and

A couple of female practical jokers frightened a young married woman into insanity, at Milwaukee, Wis. the other day, by telling her that her husband was dead.

At St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 20th. Thomas Phillips, of Kentucky, was robbed of \$56,000 and a deed for one hundred acres of land in Kentucky, and \$1,200 in bonds.

At Savannah, Georgia, Nov. 26th the boiler at Laman's cotton press exploded, killing two negroes, and seriously injuring the engineer. Dispatches from North and South Carolina indicate that the elections

in those States have resulted favorably to a convention. A dispatch from New York to the Boston Herald assumes that the stars and stripes will very soon float over the islands of St. Thomas and

St. John's. A rich farmer's daughter, near Rochester, N. Y., recently stole a gold watch from a peddler, and se-

creted it in her waterfall. Two miles in twenty minutes were walked by a young man in Ann Arbor, Mich., the other day, for a purse

of sixty dollars. A daughter of Mr. Stephen Stewart, of Albia, Iowa, aged fourteen,

The Butterfield Skating Rink, at Utica, N. Y., will contain ninety

B. Burdick, of Westerly, Mr. Thomas A. Bare, of Westerly, and Miss Sarah Jane, daughter of Joseph Kenyon, M. D., of Hopthousand square feet. This is probably the largest on the continent. Paris printing presses turn off six

thousand an hour. England has no resses to equal them. Ex-Mayor W. H. R. Lykins, o Lawrence, Kansas, who failed in business a short time since, has be-

nundred copies a minute—thirty-six

ome insane. A vegetable gas has been made in London, without odor, which can be manufactured by every family for

An iron gunboat, just launched at Glasgow, for the Turks, made tweny-one miles an hour on her trial trip. The failure of Harris & Dayton, sugar refiners, in New York, was announced on Monday, Nov. 25th. Havana specials state that ten hun-

buried at St. Thomas. There are five million head of cattle in England, Scotland, and Wales, W. B. Gillette, H. B. King, N. V. Hull, Richard Stillman, J. B. Langworthy, Stephen Steband twenty-nine million sheep.

ired and fourteen bodies have been

A Paris physician save that give cigars a day will shorten a man's life five years. Elizabeth of Austria is said to be the most beautiful of the crowned

women of Europe. The "Holy Land" excursion was pecuniary failure, the projectors losing \$20,000 by the operation.

Horace Greeley was last week con-Dr. G. W. Calkins, Milton, Wis., 2 50 23 firmed by the Senate as Minister to In New Haven, Conn., two thousand persons are out of employment.

Vaccination in Cuba is performed Sixty thousand barrels of oil are

now stored at Oleopolis, Penn.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE following Remedies are all old and well established and thousands have been benefited by their use. They are for sale by druggists generally.

THE PERUVIAN SYRUP. protected Solution of the Protoxide of Iron, ipplies the blood with its Life Element, Iron. giving strength, vigor, and new life to the whole system. For Dyspepsia, Debility, Female Weaknesses, &c., itis a specific. A 32 page Pamphlet containing a valuable treatise on Iron as a Medicine," with certificates and ddations, &c., will be sent free.
J. P. DINSMORE, Proprietor,
No. 36 Dey-st., New York.

WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY as been used for nearly halfa century for Coughs, Colds, Consumption, and every affec-tion of the Throat, Lungs and Chest. It cures a cough by loosening and cleansing the lungs and allaying irritation, thus removing the cause instead of drying up the cough and leave cause, behind. SETH W. FOWLE & SON, Proprietors,

DR. H. ANDERS' IODINE WATER, pure solution of Iodine dissolved in water cithout a solvent, contains 11/2 grains of Iodine to each fluid ounce of water. Iodine is admited; by all medical men, to be the best known remedy for Scrafula, Ulcers, Cancers, Syphilis, Salt Rheim, &c.; and thousands can testify to

he wonderful virtues of this preparation in nch cases. Circulars free. J. P. DINSMORE, Proprietor, GRACE'S CELEBRATED SALVE

works like magic on Old Sores, Burns, Scalds soothes the pain, takes out soreness, and reluces the most angry looking swellings and nflammations; thus affording relief and a com-

ONLY 25 CENTS FOR LARGE BOTTLES!! MOTHER BAILEY'S QUIETING SYRUP the subscriber, agent for this vicinity; at re-FOR CHILDREN.

SETH W. FOWLE & SON, Proprietors,

No. 18 Tremont St., Bost

Which greatly assists the child through the months of Teething, allays all Pain, reduces Inflammation, corrects Acidity of the Stomch, and never fails to regulate the Bowels. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS.

For Sale by E. G. Champlin & Co., Westerly. A CARD. What is Tarrant's Effervescent

manuscript pages.

At New Orlearns, Nov. 26th, the river packet Idaho blew up at her wharf, and six men were wounded, two of them mortally. The upper works of the boat were completely wrecked.

A man crawled two and a quarter miles on all fours, in the northern part of New York State, recently, to win a wager of ten dollars. He made the distance in two hours and six minutes.

A young Swiss barber, who had been accused by a drunken up to the sale of the far-famed solf of the bowls. Assist the falling appetite. tone the Bowels. Assist the failing appetite.

P. P. O. Try a box of Poland's Plan-TAIN CHARMENT. The best Salve in the World NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

M. PETTENGILL & CO., 37 PARK Take no other, but insist on having this.

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A REMARKABLE STORY. The following story is told by the

Paris correspondent of a London Louis François Gosier has just country As we heard an English died at Doebling, Austria, at the age workman in another branch of trade of eighty-seven, from a guillotine observe in Paris, there is much more furore. He was the son of a servant credit to an English, workman if he of the unfortunate Louis XIV., and is dever, for a Frenchman has so was born at Paris. The Revolution many advantages, that if he have on- burst out when he was only ten years ly moderate talents, he can scareely old; his father was beheaded, but help but he a good workman. He his mother succeeded in reaching

primary education, and go where he enough, she also succeeded in savwill, there is something to educate ing a part of her fortune, and she his eye and elevate his taste. We was thus enabled to give a good edhave been ground our way in ignor- ucation to her son. In a very short and inguited security, and quartime he was appointed private secrereling in which way education should tary to an eminent Austrian personbe given, or denying it altogether, age, and he published in French while other nations have been get- a "History of the French Revolution." His patrimony allowed him to tion have no other effect in England live comfortably, and he purchased at than to convince us of our deficien- Doebling, a house, from which he cles it will have had its mission—so never went out since 1831. Only two far as we are concerned. The pre- friends of his were received in his sent prosperity of this country is so house, and through them his eccenunmistakably interwoven with its tricities were known. His house manufactures and the pre-eminence consisted of five rooms. He had deof these depends so much upon new voted the largest one to the perfecadaptations, discoveries and improve- tion of the guillotine; that room ments, as to demand for the workers was full of beams, ropes, and headchoppers. Every time he improved the deadly instrument to his satisfactraining and enlightenment this na- tion, he bade his friends bring him tion can give them. It is not only cats and dogs, which he beheaded idle but suicidal to dream of remain- with his machine. During these ing where we are. We must, strike trials he was so incited to kill, that out new paths; we must advance once he threw himself on one of his with the world, or lose caste and friends, with the intention to cut his trade together. How many men head off; that friend escaped thanks know anything at all of the materi- to his superior strength. He used als with which they work? Yet to wallow in the blood of animals, such knowledge would sweeten daily and he looked more like a cannibal toil would open the treasure-house than a civilized man. He left his of thought, enable a man to convert bed only during two hours daily to new uses elements of force by from three to five in the afternoon which he is surrounded, and enrich Those two hours he devoted to his the nation by adaptations and modes experiments. As soon as five struck of economizing means now in use. he went to bed again. He ate, read Every man ought to have the means and wrote in bed. A short time within his reach to enable him to be- since, he was making some expericome master of his art. With how ments with his guillotine, when he many would a knowledge of geolo- fell ill; he rang the bell, but when gy, chemistry, geometry, drawing his servant-maid came in he was a and mechanics, smooth the path, of corpse. He had been struck by a fit daily toil, and render labor pleasant! of japoplexy. He always used to

> BUTTER AND CHEESE FACTORIES. for exportation, and "Genesee Flour" was known and prized in many foreign markets. Canal-boats took in wheat at almost every storehouse from Syracuse westward, and brought it to Troy, Albany, and New York, for manufacture and sale. Now, all is changed. The Genesee valley is motives. Those who have good in- luck of the Glasgow artisan? no longer mainly devoted to wheat: even the counties west of Cayuga Lake no longer grow their own grain. Sheep husbandry, once popular, is now on the wane. Dairying is rapidly supplanting all other farming in our rural districts; and we judge that the next census will return thrice the number of cows in New Yorks reported in that which preceded it by a decade. And even dairving itself is undergoing a decided and rapid transformation, through the introduction and multiplication of factories for the systematic and

wholesale production of Butter and

These factories are located near the center of each radius of three or four miles wherein grass and cows abound—usually but one in a township as yet, though they are being rapidly multiplied. A mill-stream and water-power often determine the site, though we believe a small steam engine and boiler (four to ten horse) are preferred to a water-power. A of immigrant coolies employed on cold and copious spring is well night the island at the end of the past half indispensable; a good stock of ice. mated 10, 000. These men, after A large reservoir (like a cellar) is deg in the ground, and tightly walled ton generally return to their coun with planks; board platforms extend ith the savings of their wages, into this, floating on two or three after the coffee crop is gathered, and feet of water, constantly renewed come lack to Ceylon before the next from the spring. In this reservoir, group is ripe ac that they are constant- deep pails or cans are set, and filled ly going over to and returning from three-fourths full of milk—they sink-In various parts of the isl- ing and floating in a like depth of and however many who originally water. The milk remains here 24 to came over to work on the estates 36 hours, when the cream is taken have become settlers, and have ac- off and churned by steam or writerared land and property. The power-six to twenty-four churns on human muscle. The butter thus deaths very nearly the same. Adult made each day, from cream in the wales earn from sevenpence to ninevery highest condition, is of such may at last force its way into the cents) a day, the amount ranging in bring from five to ten cents per awkward lover compelled to confess pound more than fair farm dairies that he takes this lady to be his boys are paid at rates ranging will command. And the milk, thus wedded lady," while in the funeral skimmed. is then made into cheese, service we shall be reminded of the pence (equal to nine of fourteen rather mild in flavor, but palatable, gentleman that is born of a lady? On an average, each laborer and of very fair quality. We never the next with refined ung woworks for five days during the week wish to eat better than some of this, men who preside at the counters of made wholly of skimmed milk, and out stores, are believing to fade sold by the makers at ten cents per way late "sales dies."

relation between the employer and farmers of the vicinage, weighed to the considered may be considered received, and placed in the cooling, wide entend is the vilgorism. It is recent evening, his subject being since, a latter in Brooklyn, for the very satisfactory. There are few, if vat as aforesaid. The farmers gent to be seen amony the circles of fash. "City and Country Life in England." selected on the estates so that it erally receive a dividend of the pro- onable life, where ignorantly educat. He gave some hints to Americans that he would make her a skirt such immigrant ceeds; but the better plan is last seeds; but the better plan is last seeds; but the better plan is last seed young women resent as a slight any reference to their honorable disapprocess by which felt hats are made, and into better and adopting the beating for it as fast as received; it being speedily turned into better and adopting the beating speedily turned into better and seed an allusion to a male acquaintance as a "man" as a shocking breach of propriety. When an individual becomes ashamed of being a "woman," for you From Liverpeol, after a made, impervious to rain or damp, and fancies that she schieves some visit to the English lakes, go to Chester and that the sort of social elevation by becoming the same of the propriety. The propriety and that the sort of social elevation by becoming the same as a single who may visit that country. He as was never before known He took said:

Make your visit to Oxford if possible, by moonlight. If you wish to see certain characteristic parts of England thoroughly, here is a plan thick, full sized seamless skirt was come and fancies that she schieves some visit to the English lakes, go to Chester and that the sort of social elevation by becoming

day each, which sum is paid by the tooth extractor came up and asked reporting that it is believed that the that he did not desire his tooth extist surreptitiously slipped in his forfiercely as to alarm all the boarders and inmates of the establishment. broke the tooth, and then, proceeding to extract the roots, operated so negligently and unskillfully as to injure or carry off part of the jawbone, causing not only great pain, but serious bodily injury. The same night extensive inflammation appeared in the upper part of the face; there was a protrusion of the eye-ball, and shortly afterward lock-jaw, the injusymptoms until the 4th of, July, when he had to visit a hospital in an operation performed.

TAKE CARE OF YOUR PIANO.

It is astonishing how many persons to go to destruction from neglecting Glasgow: to tune them in time. Your piano has been an investment of hundreds of dollars-almost as much, perhaps, tables, each about six feet long, of as a small house. Should you neglect to keep up repairs on your house. become of little value.

it ever stands at all.

nost, and excepting on such occa-

fect their tone. would never do for a profession at once be suspected of interested to refrain from envying the good struments should bear these facts in mind, when by a small outlay they could save themselves annually a great deal more than they expend. in preserving their instruments, which have cost them so much.

One of the most popular of American vulgarisms is the ridiculous use of the words "lady" and "gentleman." These unfortunate words have been made to do such indiscriminate service, that they have lost all their individuality, and no longer mean anything. The fine old Saxon woman" and "man," are too plain and homely to suit corrupt modern taste, and the vulgar notion that a 'lady" is something finer and better than a "woman," has spread through almost all classes of society, Women no longer exist, and even men are becoming scarce. Court of Quarter Sessions is filled, daily, with "ladies" who have assembled to hear how one "lady' gave another "lady" a black eye for ause she kicked the other " lady's " boy Pat down stairs. The "lady amendments as these:

"Frailty! thy name is lady." "Oh, lady, in our hours of ease, Uncertain, coy, and hard to please

"I dare do all that doth become a gentle And as the vulgarism spreads, station in all this, and

manhood.

ciating them, and she will be honorcoolies are better fed, housed, and tracted, but open this mouth to all ed and esteemed accordingly. But generally better cared for, than in low an examination, then the dent we should be apt to feel a little sused and esteemed accordingly. But tist surreptitiously slipped in his for- picious of a "sales-lady." We should ceps, causing the plaintiff to yell so be on the lookout for affectation, conceit, and general silliness, and we ry continuing to assume different Let us have more true men and wo- crites, whom violated nature sent the city for the purpose of having and society at large will be greatly benefited thereby. - Chicago Journal.

> THE GLASGOW DINING HALL A writer in Once a Week describes who own valuable pianos allow them the famous Jamaica dining hall at

> > Imagine a large room, scrupulous-

ly clean, laid out with rows of neat

proportionate width, and covered with painted cloth of mahogony colit would soon go to destruction; in or, fixed tightly to the wood-work, like manner, should you neglect to and kept marvelously bright and keep your piano in tune, it will soon clean. Each table is provided with a glass carafe, filled with clear spark-Many persons neglect to have ling water, and with from four to six their pianos tuned on account of the glittering glass tumblers for the use expense, but the instrument loses in of the customers. Salt, pepper and value many times the amount requir- mustard, are also provided. Each ed to keep it in tune. Perhaps you table has two forms, fixed in strong do not know that a piano, not kept cast-iron supports, and having comin good tune, and allowed to fall fortable wooden backs. Add to this, om concert pitch, soon loses not abundance of light and pure air, and only its qualities of tone, and conse- the whole affair may be pronounced quently its value, but, if allowed to perfect. Well, might it be observed, be so for years, it never can be that, compared with our "dingy, old, brought up to a pitch so as to stand odorous, saw-dusty eating-houses, in tune without a great deal of labor, the Glasgow cooking depots may be pronounced revolutionary; light, A piano ought justly to be tuned pure air and cleanliness, even a detwice a year, if not oftener; in the gree of elegance, not being thought fall, when you commence to have a too great luxuries for a workman," fire in the room, and again in the although in London they are generspring, when you discontinue fires. ally beyond the reach of people who By adopting this plan, you have the cannot afford to pay a couple of best guarantee that your piano will shillings for a single meal. Here we remain in tune for the longest period obtained a basin of hot broth, plate of time. Equality of temperature of hot boiled beef, plate of hot potahas much to do with an instrument toes, and a plate of hot plum-pudremaining in tune. How many per- ding, for five pence! Two years ago, sons do we know who use their piano the same meal could have been properhaps once or twice a week at cured for four pence half penny; but for any piano to remain long in tune | don, at an ordinary dining room, the when subject to extremes of heat and same meal would have cost, broth cold; for just as long as pianos are four pence, beef sixpence, potatoes Forty years ago, the State of New made of wood and iron, just so long one penny, plum-pudding three York grew a surplus of grain (wheat) will the temperature of the room af | pence, waiter one penny, total, one shilling and three pence. Then, again, These things occur so often, that for three pence a good breakfast may we present this matter for the con- be obtained, consisting of a basin of porridge a basin of best real conditions of coffee, roll, and butter! Is it not tuner to recommend them: he would a difficult matter for the London clerk

THE OHIO RAILROAD ACCIDENT. The details which have come to hand of the late railroad accident in Ohio, show that it was one of the women had her entrails torn out, another had her head cut off, and the two others, woman and man, together with the mangled bodies of the first mentioned, were burned to a shapeless mass of roasted, unrecognizable flesh; prior to which, the three who were not instantly killed were actually parboiled, by escaping steam from the colliding locomotive. The sleeping car, into which the locomotive imbedded itself, was made a complete wreck, jamming the occupants in such a way that those not killed immediately were inextricably holden. The flames crept all over producing the most absurd results. this last fatal wreck wreathing themselves around five human beings, eating up clothing, skin, flesh and bones, while the victims shrieked and screamed for mercy, for pity, for help, and one for water. One of the ladies got her head out of a window. saying that she was "no lady," be- and an effort was made to rescue her, but it was made in vain. Only her head and neck could have been saved the market refers you to the "lady" between timbers, and could not be opposite for a fine assortment of drawn out. The conductor and engreens. The revised editions of the gineer procured axes, and attempted poets will soon be common, with such to cut into the car, but failed in this. Rapidly the fire swallowed this car. umph complete, save that it could find no more lives to destroy. When

> ed flesh and broken bones. LIFE IN ENGLAND. Henry Vincent

sort of social elevation by becoming the social elevation by become the social elevation by the social elevation by beco

but when seriously ill, or when accidents occur, the coolies are sent to one of the Government civil hospitals, where they are properly at the defendant, who is a barber and guntieness; which constitute true wollies are sent to all the plaintiff, a German, of one who has been reared in ease, ride through the lovely county of one who has been reared in ease, ride through the lovely county of one who has been reared in ease, ride through the lovely county of one who has been reared in ease, ride through the lovely county of one who has been reared in ease, ride through the lovely county of modesty. A saleswoman, sible, that you may see the hedges modesty refinement, intelligence and the primroses under them in bloom. "Devon," said Mr. Vincent, who is a barber and guntieness; which constitute true wollow. "is the county of cream stiff as butowners of the estates. The agents of Government in the several provide against a be recognized by every one, of either curl if you drink it." And finally, inces of the Island are unanimous in sudden experiment being made, said sex, who has the capacity for appre-Plymouth, and thence, if you will,

To work best, man must play a

into Cornwall.

due proportion of the time; to bear would rarely be disappointed. Wo- the heaviest burdens, he must have men who glery in their womanhood his heart lightened now and then; to are sure to be held in honor by all think so profoundly, he must not manly men, but a woman whose am- think so steadily. When the world, bition is to be called "a lady," be- on any plea of prudence, or wisdom, cause she imagines that it makes her or conscience, has overlooked these something higher and better, and of principles, religion and morality more consequence in society, will have suffered. In former times, win contempt where she courts re- monasteries and nunneries, caves spect, and will deserve ridicule where and pillars, held the pure fanatics she most desires to be held in esteem. and ultraists, the idiots and hypomen in American society, and fewer there. Now insane asylums and counterfeit ladies and gentlemen, hospitals shelter the victims furnished for their cells by the headlong sobriety and mad earnestness of business which knows no pleasures, or of study which allows no cessation, or of conscience and piety which frown on amusement; while the morbid morality, the thin wisdom, the jaundiced affections, the wretched dyspepsia, the wreck and defeat of body and soul, which a community deficient in outdoor sports, genial society, or legitimate gaiety, exhibits to the thoughtful eye, are hardly less saddening than the hospital or mad-

Amusement, then, is not only defensible, but the want of it is a calamity and an injury to the sober and solid interests of society. None are more truly interested—did they know their own duty and policy—in seeing the community properly amused, than the organized friends of morality and piety. They ought to know that nature averages herself sooner or later—and better sooner than later—for the violation of the laws of moral and physical health; and that the suppression of the sporttive, careless, and pleasure-craving propensities or aptitudes of our nature, involves an inevitable derangement and sure decay of the higher organs and faculties.

Instead, therefore, of interfering with business, duty, sobriety, piety, with scholarship, economy, virtue and reverence—amusement, viewed merely as a principle, advances and supports them all. The intellect that plays a part of every day, works more powerfully, and to better results, for the rest of the time; the heart that is gay for an hour, is more trial, for ONLY FIRTY CENTS! Addr serious for the other hours of the day: the will that rests, is more vigorous than the will that is always

THE DECREASE OF BIRTHS. Respecting the diminution of births among our native population for many years past, Mr. Doubleday, an

Englishman, has advanced a new sal law, that the growth of population is intimately connected with the food of the people, and that luxurious habits of living hinder the natural increase. He finds numerous analogies in the vegetable and animal kingdoms to illustrate his theory. If the soil of vegetables or trees is made too rich by manures. the tendency is to excessive growth of stalk or wood, and to barrenness of fruit. Many flowers, by cultivation, become double, increasing in beauty, but, by the law of compensation, are seedless. As a general law in the vegetable kingdom, he says the finest flowers and most elegant fruits have the fewest seeds. Improvement on their natural condition impairs the power of propagation. The same law, he asserts. prevails in the animal kingdom. Fecundity is in inverse ratio with a plethoric condition. The old woman in the fable, who fed her hens to obtain more eggs, found that the laying ceased as flesh accumulated. Overfeeding stopped production. So pi geons, sheep, mares, and animals in general, Mr Doubleday says, when fed to repletion, do not care to raise, or become incapable of raising young. Nature grows niggard when she is full: she restrains her abilities, and says, Let us make the best we can of those we have already in hand. This who presides over the fish stall in from fire, for her body was locked law extends to the human race. The power of reproduction declines as individual perfection advances. As society improves, the number of children diminishes. The improvement of the individual is at the expense of and strode through and over severy the numerical increase of the race; passenger coach of the train. Its and the more noble and manly the progress was unimpeded, and its tri- offspring, the fewer will they be

PITHY SAYINGS.—It has been well the fire had exhausted itse, the said by Professor Miller, of Edinwreck was cleared away from the burgh, that "alcohol cures nothing; track, and search for the dead was it covers up a great deal." Dr. Guthmade. A headless trunk and strunk rie in the same strain, says, "If you that lacked limbs, and three others, want to keep a dead man, put him inwere found less mutilated. While to whisky; if you want to kill a living the dressing of the wounded was in man put the whiskey into him. progress, these ghastly remaints of Wine is a capital medicine when taknumanity were picked out, all char- en in the "orginal package," If you red and blackened, and still snoking must take wine for a medicine, take with heat, and carefully laid side. it in the original shape. Wine in So far as was possible, the parts were grapes, "wine in pills," will never placed together. There were rem hurt anybody, George III., writing nants of two bodies, however, that to his favorite minister, Lord North amounted to nothing more than se- says : "I am sorry to find your cold veral unrecognizable masses of boil- is increased, and I strongly recommend abstinence and water as the ablest and safest physicians."

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5.00 P. M.—Cincinnati Express for Rasion Bethlehem, Manch Chunk, Reeting, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, Chicago and Cincinnati connects at Harrisburg with trails for Williamsport, Eric, dec., Bleeping Carr from New York to Pittsburg. o Pittsburg,
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