Sitting at the Saviour's feet. If you cannot in the conflict Prove yourself a soldier true. where fire and smoke are thickest There's no work for you to do. When the battle field is silent,
You can go with tent tread,
You can bear away the wounded,
You can cover in the dead.

Do not then stand idly waiting For some greater work to do fortune is a lazy goddess, Go and toil in any vineyard If you want a field of labor You can find it anywhere.

#### For the Sabbath Recorder. REPORT FOR 1866.

of the Sabbath School at Adams Center. In submitting this my fifth Annual Report, I do so with mingled feelings of pleasure and sadness; pleasyear with us, in health and joyous blessed to our prosperity. us/no more. In common with the church, we have been deprived of the services of Eld. Tomlinson; and whilst we sympathize with him, that his health will not permit him to do ashe would, we realize that he is not ille, but is giving his strength, as best he can, to his Master's work. Death has visited us more frequently this year than formerly, taking three from our number, who delighted to meet with us, and whose presence is ELD. R. F. COTTRELL. missed, especially in the classes to Dear Brother,-I closed my comwhich they belonged. They were munication to you by saying, that

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many times must this lesson be re- God's favor to his saints. pold, before mankind will listen, and I reject the materialistic viewclaims upon us, and as careless as ness, or bliss. though life had no demands on us | Perhaps I have stated difficulties

show our labors are not in vain. The number of Sabbath School church-members, is one hundred and hopes of eternal life. filty-two, leaving forty-six who are Your effort to defend your cause

we should miss so many as fifteen dren now. Sabbaths in the year when there The text you quote from Col. 3

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TRIP LIGHTLY. Trip lightly over trouble,

Trip lightly over wrong, We only make grief double

By dwelling on it long.
Why clasp woe's hand so tightly?

Why cling to forms unsightly? Why not seek joy instead?

The sun may shine to-morrow

And gaily sing the lark :

Fair hopes have not departed

Though roses may have fled;

Trip lightly over sorrow,

twenty-one times. Some of you proof texts, until you had fairly met have done as well as you could, those already offered. But perhaps judging by the record I have been this is not best, for it would be likeable to keep, and some of you have ly to exclude a large number of texts. not; but it is not to be supposed I will therefore call your attention to that all would do as well as they a few more. Eph. 2: 1-"And you could, and so we have no fault to hath he quickened who were dead in find. So many of the School became trespasses and sins." 1. The Epheunwilling to learn verses by which to sians had been dead in trespasses and respond to roll-call, that this has sins; were they then thus dead? 2. If been dispensed with. One of our they were not thus dead, they must teachers has left us, and gone to an- have been alive. Verse 5-"Even other society. We have raised no when we were dead in sins, hath money for the use of the school, ex- quickened us together with Christ, cept for Christmas, when we had (by grace ye are saved.") Here the two splendid trees erected in the same fact is reaffirmed. Rom. 4:11 church, well loaded with choice gifts. -"Likewise reckon ye also your-We have had addresses by Revs. selves to be dead indeed unto sin, Stillman Coon, Thomas Cull, Geo. E. | but alive unto God, through Jesus Tomlinson, and by A. E. Maine, and Christ our Lord Now, when you

Sarvntha Coates. ure that we have been prospered so continued efforts in the Sabbath- then, I shall contend that it is harsadness, that our number has been might desire more, we have a fair and misleads the judgment. I would

H. E. BABCOCK, Secretary. Our School was reorganized on the

5th of January, 1867, as follows: E. D. Spicer, Superintendent. H. E. Babcock, Assistant Superintendent. C. H. Phalen, Secretary.
Malone S. Babcock, Librarian. Lyman H. Maxson, Treasurer. De Franc Green, Chorister.

For the Sabbath Recorder. WHEN IS ETERNAL LIFE GIVEN

not of those who had run the full your error on the time when eternal course of years allotted to man, but life is given, has its origin in your the following: the reverse. Orselia Potter, just en- mistake with regard to the use of the tering upon the active stage of term when employed to represent the Church, as it exists in Utah, he is rethat I may bury my dead out of my peace of mind," remarked one who

friends are called in an hour when God's mercy to his children. Sethey looked not for the coming of cond, because it blots out the Bible the destroyer. We have no more doctrine of degrees in rewards. Third, assurance that our days shall be many the damned in hell have life, and than they had, and yet we live as therefore the reward of the saint. self-secure as though Death had no Fourth, life does not convey happi-

either. Yet in the midst of this se- enough—quite as many as I think curity, so uncertain, it is pleasing to you will be able to get along with. know, that some of our number have If you would accept the view I have taken to themselves the great lesson taken, it would relieve you of your of life, which the school is trying to difficulty about "receiving eternal teach, and have learned of the meek life twice." Your frequent eulogies and lowly Jesus the way of life eter- of your views show a desire to afnal. Choice fruit of the Sabbath fect the reader's mind short of a School and Church combined, they sound, analytical discussion of the matter of difference between us.

As to your explanation and use of cholars who have joined the church Titus 1: 1, 2, I think you are in erby baptism within the year, has been row. But if it will help you any, I wenty-nine. The whole number be- will say, that in my opinion, Paul longing to the school, who are and all other true saints, do entertain

not, and these are mostly young, from John's statement-" He that Let us all learn the lesson, which hath the Sou hath life "-is decidedhis truth—a love of obedience to his dwell in your hearts by faith." Eph. commandments-knowing that just 3: 17. You proceed, "How do they so much as we minister to the spirit have life? In the same way." You of love, just so much do we minister evidently misapprehend the nature of istration of the system manage to to life eternal; and that just so much the text you employ to save you live well, own the finest farms, the rest of our pilgrimage. It's as coms we minister to the spirit of self- from the force of John's statement, best stock, and have the greatest fortable as any house, and it satisfies the old pair tottered on alone in the shness, so much do we minister to "He that hath the Son hath life." 'Faith " is an active, qualifying grace, Again, I can say to you as a and prepares the saint to receive its very oppressive nature, and serves school, you have reason to take cour- Christ now. Christ dwells in them age and go on in the work before now. See 2 Cor. 6: 16-" And you. When you see so many of what agreement hath the temple of your number preparing themselves God with idols? For ye are the for the service of God's cause, and temple of the living God; as God when you see the little ones, who hath said, I dwell in them, and walk have made no public profession, in them." When were the Corinthievincing such faith in a crucified Re- ans "the temple of the living God?" deemer, when called to die, as you "Ye are"—not are going to be; and have seen this year, I say, you have God hath said, "I dwell in them"great reason to take courage, and not going to, but "I dwell in them" ive yourselves more devoted by to -I do dwell. 1 John 4: 13-"Here-

is work. It is a great and glorious by know we that we dwell in him, thing to have the molding of infant and he in us." 1 John 3: 24—"And minds, and when we can mold them he that keepeth his commandments, in the faith of Christ, how shall we dwelleth in him, and he in him." dare hesitate, when the work is at Rom. 8: 9-"If Christ be in you, the body is dead because of sin. The number of sessions of the 2 Cor. 13: 5-"Know ye not, that school has been thirty-seven. To Christ is in you, except ye be reproyou who have not given your atten- bates?" These texts abundantly on to this, it may seem strange, that show that Christ dwells in his chil

attendance per scholar has been I thought I would offer no more essays by C. H. Phalen, C. B. Bates, find the text that says that "the S. W. Maxson, Ann E. Dealing, and saints have not life" in the present time, you will prove the Bible as We have much to encourage us to contradictory as your theory. Till

> texts in a loose and general manner. Tell me, if the Ephesians "were vision, to the land where nought hardly worth while for us to make dead in trespasses and sins," at the that is holy can ever die, and where any change now, till we move into time the Apostle wrote to them. I our love shall be purified till it be- the house of many mansions. God think they were not, in any sense comes like the love of angels. whatever. And how you can answer otherwise, I do not see. If they were not, were they alive? by a bright eye or a rosy cheek, and happiness as most people expect in What does the expression "quick- which wanes when these fade or are heaven. She and I," he said, laying

THE MORMON "TITHING "SYSTEM. The Salt Lake Union Vidette gives

wohanhood, was the first to go. reward of the saint. If I understand quired, as a proof of his sincerity, to sight." And all down through the listened. "Your life has been so Though she could not be with us at you and your school, you hold that donate to the tithing of office oneall times, we have reason to believe the word thus used means simply tenth of all his possessions—no matthe loved her place in the Sabbath animal life in its literal sense, and ter what they are, or how extensive love, increasing in strength down to against God." School, and was interested in its lessand welfare. After her, and few short weeks of each of the restand and brotherhood, defined his position of the grand of the saint," as the saint, and the saint and touching examples of love, increasing in strength down to shadows over the summer hills. Although there are exceptions to this saint, and the saint, and the saint and touching examples of love, increasing in strength down to shadows over the summer hills. Although there are exceptions to this saint sight escaped the old man's lips. The saint sight est saint sight escaped the old man's lips. The sa within a few short weeks of each and brotherhood, defined his position into fellowship give the tithing of two hearts joined in youth, growing Then, wiping a tear from his eye, he Porcia was intended to worshipers of other, Estelle White and Alice Gard-on the "reward of the saint," as fice \$10,000 of it. This is the first closer and closer together, until in said slowly: "We are God's chiland that class the youngest class in is eternal life; life is animation; eter- If the man during the year make the School, repeating once more the nal is unending; unending animastandard in the same knell sounds for here between hope and fear, watchin their native valleys, while all lesson, so many times told, that tion, then, is the saint's reward." his remaining \$90,000, he must give both. Like the ancient wife immor-Death lays his icy hands as often on From this view I most decidedly dis- the tithing office \$4,000 of the those who are just entering upon sent. I am of the opinion, that the amount. This is the second grand life, as upon those who have com- term, when applied as above, is used principle of Utah Mormonism. And pleted the full course of its years; figuratively, and means more than upon these two principles hang all and also this other lesson to man, "eternal animated existence"—very the law and the profits. If a man Prepare to meet thy God. How much more. I think it includes all of has no money or other property, he is required to give one tenth of his obey its voice? Our neighbors and first, because it painfully lowers down labors nine days for himself, and the labor to the tithing office; thus he tenth day he gives to the church in such manner as he may be directed.

> say 100 bushels of wheat at twenty days' labor-the tithing office demands ten bushels of that grain. Should he be idle thirty days, the tithing office claims three days from him on the ground that he may do as he pleases with twenty-seven days, but has no right to idle away three days belonging to the Lord. If he

large revenue. It is reduced to a science. Those who have the adminises. It grinds down the people by ness, you know." to build up the favored few who a rough old place, when we could still to live in and for each other. have the satisfaction of handling the

Now what becomes of all this tithreached this fund? We assert, with small a home of her own would be her snowy cap, would stroke her a full knowledge of what we are pleasanter for us. So my father, not head, saying proudly: public statement of the condition of land, put up this, just as it stands not a handsomer woman now in L." the fund been made to the people.

HOW MANY MORMONS ARE THERE? should be no school. Situated as we 3, 4, is quite irrelevant, and calls for tiles, pointing to the census of 1860, father told her she had better build, time and spirit fighting off the whom he had so long befriended had the altar and kneels, while a mass is my limping made a deeper impression.

the early part of this year, the large share of the passages you quote within its four walls from two to about looking for a wife, my mother night—good night!" school was dispensed with on several for your support contain the ele-

home to the old cage, and let her smoothed for the last time those were white with blossoms, I started low. So well he loved her, that he cation. on horseback, with a pillion fastened grudged to other hands the sweet to my saddle, and the next day I privilege of performing these last field—Judah and his followers enter-poral power. came back with her behind me. That offices of affection. was the only time she was ever be-

Then never be down-hearted, But look for joy instead. "After she got to feeling a little Trip lightly over sadness, at home, I broke the subject of a Stand not to rail at doom: We've pearls to string of gladness, On this side of the tomb Whilst stars are nightly shining.
And the heaven is everhead, my brothers-were soon going away, Encourage not replning, But look for joy instead. and that if we were thankful, it was good shough for us: and if not, then t was too good; that we had better THE LOVE THAT LIVES.

room and more show.'

"So I left it with her, and more

his faded beauty, "won't love each

ing and praying over cradle and bed.

room over coffins both short and

have had plenty of that if my wife

to lead a man to heaven.

thought of me."

BY MRS. J. D. CHAPLIN. Love is the poetry of human ex-

istence. But we must not limit this than half a century has flown by, and abindantly as we have, and that we School. We can all see some re- monious. "Oh, that theory! that and affection for the young and beau- with our children and without them, holy passion to that admiration of we've been so contented here, both tiful of one sex, and the noble and that we love the old black beams broken. Some who commenced the security that every effort shall be heartily rejoice to see you rid of it." A B C to the science of love, the that other folks would change for Brother, do not glide over these first entrance into a path which brass knobs, has music for us. As stretches beyond the reach of mortal we've waited so long, I guess it's grant the 'break' between us may

Such is real affection—not that not be a long one! I'm not looking ephemeral fancy which is awakened for any such mighty change as to en" mean, that is put in contrast supplanted by brighter and rosier his hand tenderly on the shoulder of

The love that outlives youthful other any better, nor be any kinder charms was in the breast of Abra- than we've been here. We've tried ham, when he "stood up from be- to love and serve God here, and we fore his dead, and spoke to the son shall do so there; all the difference of Heth, saying, I am a stranger and will be, that we shall do it day and a sojourner with you; give me possession of a burying-place with you, "You have had a lot favorable to talized in "John Anderson, my Jo," Many a tear we have shed in yonder one can say to the other:

"We clamb the hill the gither. And monie a cantry day We're seen wi' one anither; Now we mann totter down, But hand in hand we'll go.
And sleep togither at the foot.

On one of the great thoroughfares, and within sight and sound of the whizzing trains, there stands, In this manner the church claims elms, a quaint little black cottage, one-tenth of every laboring man's with a porch, from which is the only otherwise than peaceable and contime—one-tenth of every trade repre- entrance, and that through the tented with such a husband for an sented in the territory—one-tenth of kitchen. The house and its sur- example. I make great allowance a man's life, talent and industry. If roundings are primitive in the last for the errors of women who have a man engages in farming and raises degree, and we might go far from the not such a strong arm and kind wheat, cattle, horses, sheep, &c., he great world to find its equal in sim- heart to hold them up as I've had plicity, as we saw it a score of years these fifty-five years. I've had an ago, and as it stands to-day.

This house, "The Saint's Rest," as some playfully called it, had its own little history, humble as it was, and we will tell the tale in the words of the gentle, holy man, who more than fifty years called it "home."

"It's a homely old place to ask has one hundred sheep, he must give city folks to," the old man said, as away one-tenth of them; he must we visited him for the first time; give one-tenth of the increase. If he "but it's a dear home to us, and has has a cow, and the cow gives ten as big a welcome for you as the ry, and the like, as some of my neighquarts of milk each day, the Church grandest one in town!" And then claims one-tenth. In fact, the Church he added, with a merry twinkle in husband in debt, and crippled him so tithing system penetrates the most his gray eye, "We're going to add a that he couldn't bear burdens in abject abode of poverty in the Ter- front to our house some time-when- God's house, nor help to send the some of us have commenced to learn, ly superficial. You inquire, "How ritory, and extracts from it the one- ever mother's ready. She has only gospel abroad. I tell you, friends, that it is the great sum of life, to de- do they have the Son of God?" You tenth, if it only amounts to one hen's to speak the word and it's done. I've real love works wonders in a house.

A quiet smile lighted up the fine "I think this will do now for the number of women about their prem- our desires, and that makes happi- cottage. They might have had "The way we came to have such

afford better as well as our neighbors, was this," said the old man. "When my father married, the farm sened by household work not his ing fund? Do the people who pay was divided to give him half, but he own, performed for her the tenderest it ever know? Have they been fur- took my mother home to grand- labors of love. And when at length writing, that at no time since the wanting to invest his money in a Mormon advent into Utah, has any great house to the damage of the now-that was nigh upon seventy years ago-intending in a few years to add a front to it. We had scarce-The Mormon leaders are inclined ly moved into it, when he fell sick

### THE ANGEL DREAM.

Chisel in hand stood a sculptor boy, And his eye lit up with a gleam of joy, As an angel dream passed o'er him.

He carved that dream on a shapeless stone With many a sharp incision—
That angel dream he had made his own, He had caught that angel vision.

Sculptors of life are we, as we stand With our souls uncarved before us, Waiting an hour when, at God's com Our life-dream passes before us. If we carve it then on a shapeless stone, With many a sharp incision-

That angel dream shall be our own-

Our own that angel vision.

HEBREW FESTIVAL OF "CHAKANA. This festival, which commemorates the preservation of the national

existence and the liberation of the Jews, is celebrated during eight days, commencing on the 25th of the month Kisley-this year of the Christian era, December 3d. The several years of the exile and captiages since then, there have been smooth, with no poverty or sorrows vity which an offending Deity probeautiful and touching examples of to cause murmuring or rebellion nounced against Judah and Jerusatheir second childhood they are but dren, and haven't been left without the true God. They rebuilt their as one soul, so that separation is chastening. Many a night we've sat Temple and city, and lived peaceably

> around them was war. Xerxes undertook his rash expedition against the Greeks, and these in long. And as to poverty, I might revenge ravaged the shores of Asia Minor, till the great king was forced had been like women who struggle to sue for peace. The tranquil Jews, to cut hine their neighbors. My ex- under the direction of their High perience has taught me that there's Priests, cultivated the arts of peace lite us leave it. Would we cherish a "O, sir, I am it perience has taught me, that there's Priests, cultivated the arts of peace, nothing like a contented, godly wife, and strove gradually to recover the national prosperity they had once enjoyed. No remarkable event for many years interrupted the noiseless

"That will do for him to say," replied the old wife; "but it would be tenor of their annals. But this condition of quiet was doomed to be most fearfully shaken. Alexander the Great, leader of the Grecian hosts, attacked the last monarch of Persia. His might overcame and scattered the numerous army of Darius. He besieged Tyre; thence easy life, with not a care that mortal he sent his messengers to Jerusalem. could relieve me of; and even my furnish him with the same aid and mercy, that what sometimes looked supplies which till then the Jews had furnished to Darius. The Jews, true like a curse in the distance has proved a blessing when it came near. If to the monarch whose bounty they had experienced, refused to comply there hadn't been so much happiness The haughty conqueror was highly here—if I hadn't been loved so well offended. He vowed vengeance. and taken such tender care of, I sup-Jerusalem was threatened. Jaddua, the High Priest, and the

pose I should have wanted a fine house, and grand clothes, and jewel-Jewish people, were in the utmost bors have, and might have run my dismay, when a nocturnal vision revealed to Jaddua how to appease the incensed Macedonians. He caused the city to be ornamented with gar- ton," for the Boston Journal: lands, and the gates to be thrown been waiting more than fifty years It has filled my heart so full that I priests, dressed in their sacred vest- on the occasion of his visit to the come in to him, and sup with him. haven't had to depend for comfort on what my neighbors said or And the years flew on, and the ed with gold, wearing his mitre with pavements the entire distance. the gold frontal, than he fell prosyounger hands to perform their simple domestic labor, but they loved trate and adored the Holy Name the sight, for perhaps there may not admittance, and he realized what a which was there inscribed in bril- be many more of the same sort. The sad thing it would be for him to go liant characters! His attendants streets through which he is to pass away without gaining an entrance. whose manliness had never been les-

now struck with amazement. nished by the tithing firm with the father's house, that stood between another must make the fire and preDion, in Macedonia, he dreamed of swords. You must ride where they ment into his voice and manner. Such balance sheet of the same—showing those two elms where you see the pare the food, he only could nurse the scene now before him, and that say on this occasion. how much has been expended, and old cellar. Bye-and-bye there were and comfort her. With his own the man who appeared now before Entering the church in advance of how much remains on hand? Have three of us little fellows to romp and hands he combed her long, silver him had promised him the conquest the crowd, we obtained a standing tear around. Mother felt that ever so locks, bound them up, and, replacing of all Asia. The danger being over, place near the altar, to see the cere-Jerusalem could joyfully acknowl- monies. edge the divine protection. But the "Well, after all the years and sorperiod of peace which ensued was priest delivers a lecture upon the in- one of the colleges limped in his rows you have seen, dearest, there's not of long duration.

And, in a sense, he spoke the that era until the year B. C. 161. drumbeat, the blow of trumpets and costed by a well-known politician truth; for hers was that beauty of The book of Maccabees records the the cheers of the people. A squad who recognized him, and asked if he expression which never fades with sufferings and fortitude of an op- of the Swiss guards, in uniform of was not the chaplain of the college

seems advisable to have the no comments, only that we are not which gave but 40,292 in all Utah, but she said the house satisfied her, wrinkles or hiding them under paint. at length been goaded into resist- sung by a choir of priests. school meet directly after the morn-discussing the question whether saints say there cannot be over 75,000 and that when I was married I might Hers was, to the last, a face of rare lance, he sent forth a very formida- While he kneels there, let us take "Ah, doctor," was the reply say there cannot be over 75,000 and that when I was married I might be ordinary course, it is very and in every find to interfere, with the school. Thus we have communion on six Jahablas, of the year, and in every law have to stand fineral series agreed or the say when Christ, when is our life, is when it when I was married I might build to suit myself. A rich blessing rested on this house then; and the westness and beauty.

A gentleman who has investigated to the use for which you quote it be matter somewhat fully this season, believes the true population is son, believes the true population is sour life, is when it is son, believes the true population is sout life, and that when I was married I might build to suit myself. A rich blessing rested on this house then; and beauty.

A gentleman who has investigated the true population is son, believes the true population is son, believes the true population is son, believes the true population is sout life, the was son, believes the true population is sout life, and charge of us and of all our affairs. We wanted no limit is story days, when the sequel cannot have the sent forth a very formidation the true field on this house then; and the wind the when I was married I might build to suit myself. A rich blessing rested on this house then; and the wind charge of us and bleatty. The last day came, when flesh and blood failed her, and when healing of all our affairs. We wanted no look at the went should to suit myself. A rich blessing rested on this house then; and the wind healty came when flesh and charge of us and follof the when rested on this house then; and the wind the wind healt

have her own way about a new one; white locks with his own hands, lift- fought, with similar success to the Cardinals in general." and it should be as fine as she pleas- ed her for the last time in his arms, Jews, all of which are recalled with

Thus triumphant-victors in every they will ask him to resign his temed Jerusalem. Freedom of conscience When he had laid his lost treasure and the undisturbed worship of their remains kneeling, but now he rises. hind me when any good was going among her buried children, he re- God had been the potent motives and in clear, steady tones, remarkturned to spend his inch of life in which caused them to draw their able for one so old, performs his the cause of his and her Redeemer. swords against their oppressors. part in the service. Then there is A few lonely months, a few more Crowned with success, they now the sponse of the Cardinals; then of sacrifices and labors, a few more days prepared to restore that worship to the people, and now from the choir new front to the house, but she said of light and shadow, and the severed its ancient purity and splendor. an impressive service, well calculate They found the gates of the temple ed to charm those who do not deem

> sticks and the altar censors, all of robing room. pure gold, were made anew and replaced in the sanctuary, and the temple was again inaugurated on the 25th day of the 3d month, three basis of success, in all occupations years after its profanation and pillage which involve the relations of emby Antiochus.

"Chanaka" lights for eight days, beare burning.

### A DAY AT A TIME.

In anticipating the miseries, cares

Give us this day our daily bread, is to be our daily prayer—not bread for is an inevitable result. to-morrow, next week, or next year. It is bread for to-day-grace, strength, trust for to-day. As to the future,

childlike spirit towards our kind poor useless creature." Father, we shall not say to him: "Father, it is true we have bread for ter. to-day, but we are afraid that some- "I think," added she, "that if I how we shall be disappointed as to were away to heaven I should be of future supplies; we are afraid that some use to glorify God without sin." at some coming period when we ask for bread thou wilt give us a stone. We are afraid, though thou hast by resignation and submission to his hitherto kept our feet from falling, will, and that in the face of many that some time or other the good difficulties and under many distresshand that has restrained and blessed es. In heaven the saints have not us will let us go, and so we shall your burdens to groan under. Your stumble and fall upon the dark moun- praise, burdened as you are, is more tains of sin and death."

Desponding child of God, remem- ceptable to God." ber, you live but a day at a time. If The great secret of Christian useyou are sustained now, thank God fulness is to be awake to opportuniand take courage. Trust in a cove- ties; and intent on doing what we nant-keeping God. Commit your can, rather than bewailing that it is future necessities into his hands who in our power to do so little; and, in sees the end from the beginning, and this respect, he who faithfully im-

# A LOOK AT POPE PIUS IX.

The following is an extract from a letter written in Rome by "Carle-

open, when himself and the other an opportunity of seeing the Pope, my voice, and open the door, I will ments, and the people clothed in Church of the Apostles—a feast day and he with me." robes of white, marched forth to on which all the shops were closed. Sapha, an eminence from whence the The church is situated about a mile able to wait to see if the matter was whole city and temple might be seen. from the Vatican, and to make it further explained, ran up to him, and No sooner had Alexander beheld the easy riding for his Holiness and the asked eagerly, "Did he get in, fath-High Priest, in his robes embroider- Cardinals, sand was sprinkled on the er, did he get in?" The little active

The wife failed first; and then he, were astonished. They had expect- are lined with people; the windows You may be quite sure the Scriped slaughter and pillage, but were hung with draperies. Two regitures were not read in the monotoments of French troops guard the nous tone too common at family de-Alexander became the friend of way, and the Pope's own cavalry-votions. That father had learned to

maculate conception of the Virgin. walk. Stopping one day last sum-We pass over the various events of Then comes the sound of the distant mer at a railway station, he was to exaggerate their numbers, and set and died. Then the old people down the population of Salt Lake wanted us to come back to them; but face like the ivy which decks an old details.

youth, nor dies in old age. Her silpressed people. We refer to its gaudy colors and nodding plumes, very hair graced her deeply-lined pages, and those of Josephus, for its pass up the aisle. The lamps and candles—several hundred in number "I was there," said his interrogat. City as 25,000, and that of the whole my mother chose to stay here with and honored ruin. She had "grown Antiochus had ascended the throne are lighted, and the Pope, with or, "and I knew you by your limp." territory as 125,000; but the Gen- her children. As we grew up, grand- old gracefully;" had not spent her of Syria. Informed that the people forty or fifty cardinals, approaches

priests are chanting, takes a pipole of snuff! He is a true Catholic and the inventor of the dogma of the immaculate conception of the virgin, that she, like the Saviour, was born

without sin Edmund About said of him in 1846, that "the character of this respectable old man is made up of devotion, simplicity, vanity, weakness and obstinacy, with an occasional touch of rancor. He bland with unction, and pardons with difficulty; he is a good priest and an insufficient King. His intellect, which has raised such great hopes, is of a very or dinary capacity. I hardly think he

is infallible in temporal matters. His Numerous other battles were education is that of the average of ed. Well, one day—it was a blessed laid her in the coffin, and composed satisfaction during the Festival of Italy, I think, wish that no harm morning in June—when the trees her head on its cold and lonely pil- Chanaka, or the Feast of the Dedi- may come to him; but, not with standing all that, it is very evident that

> While the chanting goes on, he The quaint old cottage, whose burned, their sanctuary abandoned, spirituality the all essential part of very air seemed like the breath of and shrubs and weeds covered the religious service. This performed, shut us out from the world, has pass- With tearful eyes, but with heart- silver and golden censers, and then

wait till we felt that we needed more ed into other hands; but hallowed felt gratitude, Judas and his men unmemories still cling around it for dertook the task of repairing, clean-those who there saw the love that ing and consecrating the sacred ple. He descends from the altar, the buildings. The holy utensils, the Swiss Guards clear the way, and he table of shrew-bread, the candle disappears with the Cardinals in the THE SECRET OF SUCCESS. - The

> ployer and employed is, that the In honor of this manifestation of employer should have an accurate divine blessings, the Jews burn the knowledge of the work to be done. what it consists in, how to do it, and ginning on the 25th of Kisley, by how long it should take A man of lighting one taper the first night, business who neglects this, places adding another every evening, so his interests entirely in the keeping. that on the last night eight lights of irresponsible agents, and, human nature being what it is, arrives in due time at insolvency. This is why the self-made man, who has been sternly initiated into the whole mysand toils of life, we are wont to roll ranks of the employed outstrips them up into a huge mass, whose those who seem to start so fair from weight, descending at once, like an the vantage ground of capital, and avalanche, will certainly crush us builds a fortune where these kick But this is a mistake; for we live one down. And the mistress of a but a day at a time, and each day household, who neither understands brings but a day's joy or sorrow with what a servant's duties are, (except, sorrow seems concentrated in one certainly not get them fulfilled in the little hour, yet it is none the less best manner, or by the smallest numtrue, that it is the common lot to live ber of hands, and hence will manage, or rather mismanage, her income in a wasteful, ineffectual manner. This

Usefulness.—An eminent Scotch with its troop of threatening spec- divine, Rev. Ralph Erskine, visiting tres, that is out of our line; it be- a poor crippled woman, she thus ad-

"O, sir, I am just lying here, a "Think you so?" said the minis-

"Indeed," replied the good man. "I think you are glorifying God now

wonderful to me, and, I trust, acproves the one talent bids fair to be intrusted with the five or ten.

DID HE GET IN ?-A father was reading, at family worship, that beautiful passage," Behold, I stand at the On the day after my arrival, I had door and knock; if any man hear

mind had formed a picture of the Go with me to the church and see suppliant at the door knocking for

reading will not fail to impress even

A HAPPY REJOINDER -At Oxford. While the people are gathering, a some twenty years ago, a tutor of

about 6,000 followers.

In strict conformity with the comlent. In stature he is short, thick set,

respondents replies: "Two-thirds of school via dispensed with on several for your support contain the effect of the church. This is why we have the church the condition of the condensation to justification, by a large, interesting and increasing field to the condensation of inght—good night!"

There were no more shadows for whosoever had lately married, plant—robe emblazoned with gold, and a orary members. They don't come to

# The Subbuth Recorder.

Westerly, B. I., Fifth-day, Jan. 31, 1867

GEORGE B. UTTER, EDITOR.

#### TEMPERANCE IN ALLEGANY. The friends of temperance in the

County of Allegany, State of New York, have organized a Society for the suppression of intemperance by the enforcement of existing laws or the subject. The Society has Board of Directors numbering thirtysix, an Executive Committee of three. (B. F. Langworthy, J. J. Harmon. and Julius Hoyt,) and a General Agent, (Eld. Hiram P. Burdick.) who devotes a large part of his time to lecturing on temperance, and looking after those who sell liquor contrary to geon is so prominently before the law. From a report recently issued public, that we may speak of him by direction of the Executive Committee, we gather some interesting facts. The Society proposes to raise twelve hundred dollars to defray ex- with entrances, for the public, on penses the current year, which is to be three sides. In its interior construcdone by apportioning the amount tion, it is plain and commodious. among the towns according to their Two galleries extend quite around valuation, and calling on the pastors the house. On a level with the first of churches and leading temperance gallery, is the speaker's platform, and to be completely swayed by the to speak on some question. He opens brethren who have not contributed, men to collect the money. The num projecting forward sufficiently far to principles he is enforcing. There is with some flowing quotation culled will do so, and help to sustain and ber of members belonging to the So- allow him to be readily seen by all ciety is estimated at sixteen hundred. his congregation. It will seat some Over one hundred occasional drink- twenty or more without crowding follows a short prayer, ending with ers have signed the pledge, and kept upon the speaker. It is surrounded the benediction. The audience reit thus far. About twenty hard by a simple railing, and entered from nearly one half have kept it. Fifty- should, the main entrances of the part. The favorable influences proone complaints against illegal sellers congregation. It is provided with a duced are not interrupted by singing and a low murmur of rapturous apof liquor have been received by the plain table, upon which lie a Bible General Agent; twenty-four persons and a few other books, and by the have been sued; and twenty-seven side of which stands an ordinary cases are ready for the Grand Jury. | chair. Projecting in front of the Violators of the license law are pro- speaker's platform, but having only secuted in the name of the Commist one half of its elevation, is the plat- and Heaven levely and attractive. sioners of Excise, and the attorney form for the choir, surrounded also of the Commissioners co-operates by a simple railing. The church has with the agent of the Society in sittings for some five thousand perbringing offenders to trial.

of the friends of temperance in Al- calling in large congregations. On great revival sermons of thirty years demands such earnestness, may be usually filled, in every part, to its the sermon. judged from the following facts, utmost capacity, scarcely a standing

"There are 75 licensed venders in the county, paying \$30 each for license. This income (\$2,250) is devoted to supporting the paupers made by selling. In the year 1865, the poor expenses of the county alone were \$16,026. No mention is made is quickly filled. here of the unrelieved suffering, or of the amount given in private charity. As each case of pauperism can, as a rule, be traced to the use and abuse of ardent spirits, we have a direct loss of \$13,776. Let us go farther in this matter: On an average, these licensed venders must sell liquor to the amount of \$5 each per day, giving a total per day in the county of \$375, or \$136,875 per year. To this can be safely added 25 per cent. for the illegal sale, and we have, at a moderate computation, a grand total of \$171,094 annually spent in this county for liquor, by a class of persons who are usually the least able to waste so large a sum. Would it be too much to say, that each establishment where liquor is sold is the daily lounging place of at least two men, on the average? There are 75 licensed places, giving for them the daily number of loafers 150; or, counting Sundays, 54,750 days per year. Add 25 per cent. for those frequenting unlicensed places, and we have 78,437 days, which should be spent in labor, lost, not only to the support of their families and the development of the wealth of the county, but to the

# "PRESENT TRUTH."

country at large. At the most mod-

worth \$1 each per day, giving a

money value of \$78.437 50. This.

added to the amount paid for liquor

and we have a total of \$249,351 50

annually spent within the limits of

this county in the interests of the rum

traffic: or enough to pay the Bounty

Tax of the County for 1865, and leave

\$79,279; or more than enough to

have paid the entire taxes. Bounty,

State and County, for 1865, and \$9,-

059 to spare. Is it not time this use-

less outlay of money was stopped?"

The Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society held a meeting last week in Boston. Resolutions were adopted expressing the Society's present views on the subject of negro suffrage and the needs of our country The following were among the reso-

Whereas, Government protection to any class of its subjects is in direct proportion to the direct control said class has over the Government: therefore,

That there can be no hope that the negro will receive security to his right to life, liberty. and happiness, until he is placed on a perfect equality with the whites in the United States of the ballot, and till the principles of impartial suffrage, without regard to color, is made the practical basis of our State and National Government.

Honor of the nation demand three things: The removal of the President; the setting aside of the socalled State governments at the South : and the remodeling of the Supreme Court; and without these we see little or no hope of the continued success of the Union party. Second That no rebel territory should be recognized as a State, until the Federal Constitution itself

cation, and to the negro land be-Third-That the vindication and protection of the negro, and the restoration of his rights, demand the same measure and are inseparably bound at the their success. That, in the

honor, justice, and the negro's right, we demand of Congress, that it go forward, until this national structure rests on justice and liberty for its

### LETTERS FROM PROFESSOR KENYON.

FORSTE, NIEDER LAUSITZ, PRUSSIA, MR. SPUEGEON AND HIS CHURCH. We have been looking into the in terior of London. Our hotel is lo cated in the centre of the city, im mediately in front of St. Paul's Cathedral. This perhaps has brought to our attention the churches and clergy of London. Of much that has intensely interested us, courtesy and the modesty of others forbid us to speak at present; but Mr. Spurwithout offence.

His church is a plain structure sons. It is wholly destitute of those These facts show a good degree of decorations and artistic attractions,

are all filled. Those who hire sittings and His cause. He is in earnest must be in their places fifteen minutes sympathy with the interests of this before the services commence, as the progressive age. To the Baptist church is then thrown open to the Missions in London and elsewhere, to public, and every unoccupied sitting their care for the poor and unfortu-

MR. SPURGEON'S PERSONAL APPEAR- tional institutions, and especially to

He appears like a man of forty. ministry, he gives much time. The He is very portly, and rather under Baptists are erecting one church a the medium height, much resembling, year in the destitute portions of the in physical stature, the late Dr. Way- city, usually at an expense for each and. But he lacks the massive and of about twenty-five thousand dolintellectual brow which distinguished lars. In these churches, preaching Dr. W. His head, which is large and Sunday-schools are sustained till and broad, is covered with black congregations are gathered, that can locks, exposing only a narrow fore- maintain their own expenses. In head. In his physiognomy, he has these works of good will, Mr. Spurnothing particularly prepossessing, geon's congregation contribute their except his keen black eyes. These full share of money and personal lalight up his countenance with a bors. Such is Mr. Spurgeon, as we cheerful and intellectual vivacity. saw and heard him. He seems like a man of great physical energy, vigor, and endurance.

He takes his chair by the table minute or two before the services are to commence. He opens with a brief nvocation, followed by the announcement and reading of a hymn. This is sung by the entire congregationfrom the child of six years to the erate computation, their labor is saint of seventy. The regular members of the congregation are careful to provide strangers near them, as far as possible, with hymn books. The choir lead the singing, and have sense enough to be satisfied with such tunes as common people can easily sing. No organ, or other musical instrument, distracts the grand harmony of voices. The effect of thus praising God in the songs of Zion is thrilling and inspiring. Mr. S. stands and sings, beating time while he does so. He next reads a chapter, accompanying the reading with appropriate expository remarks. This is followed by singing a second time, succeeded by a prayer, devout, earnest, comprehensive, impressive. Following this, is singing

This does not disappoint expectation. For no man of ordinary sense will suppose Mr. Spurgeon to be a boisterous, canting, "clap-trap," or affected preacher. His popularity the weakness of others, but not soon as the proper arrangements rests upon no fictitious basis. The man who can command, in the very heart of London, for nearly a score of years, the attendance of such immense congregations, must possess Resolved, First, that the safety and of clergy, described by a humorous poet-men who

the third time, and then comes the

"Denounc'd and pray'd, with fierce devotion, And bended elbows on the cushion; Stole from the beggars all their tones, And gifted, mortifying groans.

And prov'd their doctrine orthodox. By apostolic blows and knocks.'

Mr. Spurgeon stands by the side of ward to the railing. He uses few them. He speaks quite rapidly, and heartfelt satisfaction of being rated day we closed up my mission with guarantees to every loyal citizen with clearness, fullness, and distinct at our best, because truest estimate, the church and friends in that place, first day of the week, and that Christ made to meet the checks, certified within the Union the ballot and eduand understood by all his congrega- est men and women, to become mere from all the subscribers, either in Spirit and converting three thousand tion. His gestures are numerous, but driveling followers of absurd fash- cash or good notes, to the amount of on that day. easy and appropriate. His style is ions and modes of talk and action. \$1,050. May the Lord bless Bro. 6th, and lastly, that all Christians,

word, nor a movement, nor a ges- our comfort and our self-respect. ture, that can offend the most fastidi-

dare not speak or act freely. Our tions. ous taste. He shows not the remotest ambition to startle the world by feelings are smothered, and our conversation cramped, by our dread of announcing new and strange doctrines or interpretations of Scrip- conventional rules, and our fear of in the churches of Brookfield and ture, nor to dress up plain truths in exposing our true selves to the ridiunusual forms, so as to prove his cule of men and women as silly in originality. He seems only anxious this respect as ourselves. We have subscriptions. to utter, with the spirit and the un- always admired the common sense derstanding, the all-absorbing doc- exhibited by a gentleman who, findtrines relating to man's salvation. ing himself in a very stiff party, none His language is quite figurative, but daring to break through the self-imhis similes are happily chosen, beau- posed restraint of stilted, tiresome, town of DeRuyter and vicinity, duty. tiful, distinct, forcible. He explains uninteresting conversation, suddenly \$1,950 in cash and notes, with some and illustrates his text, and then pro- startled the guests by ringing the ceeds to enforce its truth upon the bell and ordering the servant to bring Fund. While at DeRuyter, I reconsciences of his hearers. In doing him an axe. "An axe!" exclaim- ceived a contribution of \$25 from this, he seems to become utterly un- ed the frightened guests, now per- Eld. Stephen Burdick, and a note for conscious of self, and to be wholly feetly natural, "what are you going \$25 from Wm. A. Rogers. absorbed in the grand truths with to do with an axe?" "Break the which he is dealing. You will de- ice!" was his reply. The ice was upon all of the churches that have tect in him no smirk of self-compla- thoroughly broken, you may be sure, not already been visited, in this Ascency, such as you sometimes see in | for that evening.

awakened at the outset, and increase finely observed. In a village Lyce feels confident that our brethren are to the close of his discourse. They um, for instance, we often observe ready and willing to assist in this seem to lose sight of the speaker, the young college-bred student rise work of education. I hope that the no weariness, no drowsiness, no list- from the book he was yesterday pe- build up an Institution of Learning rusing, overwhelms us with a perfect among our people; and may the lessness. At the close of the sermon, shower of adjectives and phrases of Lord bless the efforts that are being the most unusual kind, threaded to- put forth to build up our schools of gether with here and there a French learning. main a moment in their devotional drinkers have signed it, of whom the rear. It fronts, as all pulpits attitude, and then slowly rise and de- or Latin proverb, which no one understands or cares for. He sits down. plause from the ladies, and a boisafter sermon. The impressions left upon the mind are admonitory and terous clapping of hands from the gentlemen, gratify his vanity; yet solemn. Sin has been made to apyou are at a loss to determine on the direction of our Tract Society, pear terrible; the Gospel plan of salvation the only remedy; and God which side of the question he has in the way of circulating Sabbath Presently arises a plain, blunt farmer, In this lies his great psychological power; he believes what he says. His preaching more closely resembles, than that of any other man we have ever heard, the preaching of earnestness and efficiency on the part so often adopted in city churches for the late Charles G. Finney, in his noyed, it may be, by his lack of ora- publicly. The discussion commenclegany County. Whether the case Sundays, in time of service, it is ago. A stenographer takes down half finished, you have forgotten all and continued five evenings and one this, and are listening earnestly to day, closing Jan 6th. He is evidently doing a great and his convincing arguments; and when The proposition discussed was, which appear in the report of the place being left unoccupied. Even good work, and his labors are bless- he sits down, you forget, perhaps, "Resolved, That the Sabbath of the he seats upon the speaker's stand ed in winning very many to Christ to applaud, in following out the train Fourth Commandment of the Deca-

of thought which his earnest words have awakened in your mind. When Burns exclaimed, in pitying disgust of all affectation-"O wad some power the giftie gie us To see oursel's as others see us!"—

ne did not seem to remember, that the gift was already given us in common sense, and that this fault of our blindness lay only in our not-using the gift discriminately. If we would only dare to put common sense into practice, from what pangs of false pride, from what unmanly efforts of seeming, would it not save us! But there are not many of us brave enough to throw off the shackles of educational prejudice, and become the pioneers of truth and common sense; the effort would demand too great a sacrifice of dear, senseless, public opinion, and so we shall pass from the stage of life, actors merely, and no one shall know or remember us as real thinking men and women

DE RUYTER INSTITUTE

Thinking it may be of interest to

our brethren to hear from their Agent

me, and make my time count to the

.To the Friends of DeRuvter Institute:

# but only as representatives of popul

COMMON SENSE. We find nothing so uncommon as the quality denominated, in vulgar parlance, "common sense"—"that coarse but wearable stuff woven by ages," as Margeret Fuller called it. We cannot repress a feeling of surprise, that an article so often spoken in collecting and securing the Enof and invoked by our orators, writers, and poets, is in reality so little tute, the agent would simply sav. in vogue or in use-one, too, which is that so far as he has been able to so constantly at our immediate com- visit the several churches, he has mand. There are none of us so dull found but one response—we are as not to perceive and deplore the ready to pay. As an instance, about lack of it in our daily life; but few the 15th of November, your agent have the moral courage and stamina visited our brethren in Adams. On tation and pretense, which hides from evening, it being a very stormy time, us the true souls of our fellow-men. I staid over night at the hotel, and and so put into practical effect that the first business on the following. common-sense which the dullest of morning was to decide in my own us possess in a degree, however lim- mind who I should get to go with

nate in their midst, to their educa-

the education of young men for the

We are all too apt to try to appear | best advantage. After looking the more than we really are, pretending matter over, my mind rested on o be richer, finer, wiser, better, than that brother, Leonard R. Green, who we are, and endeavoring to impress is always ready to do any thing that companions in daily life, and at the education. Getting a horse to drive. us to our face, but laughs heartily at a cordial greeting from him and Bro. tian Sabbath. our thin-veiled folly the moment our | Charles Potter, I stated my business, backs are turned. We have com- and what I wished to do. He promptmon sense enough to see through | ly complied with my request, and as

enough to discover our own, or, if could be made, we started for Bro. we do, fancy the whole world blinder Benj. Maxson's, where we were cor- the Jewish not excepted; and that than ourselves. If it were only the virtues of man- to respond. After dining with him, sary laws for the Christian dispensakind that we aped and endeavored to | we started for what is called Greene | tion. substantial and commendable abili- follow, it would not so much matter, Settlement, and there found the same 2d. That Christ, as that King, in accounts were of great magnitude, the fire is unknown. ties. He cannot belong to that class for in time, through our "assuming willingness to make good their sub- his Sermon on the Mount, pronounc- and the paper of the firm had always a virtue though we have it not," we scriptions, either by cash or good might come to adopt it in reality; negotiable notes. About dark, amid say one word about the fourth combut it is rather the vices and follies wind and rain, we arrived at Bro. mandment, or breaking the Ten of the thoughtless that awake our Green's house, where we had an in- Commandments, but that they should made to the paying teller to certify envy and imitation, causing us to lead | teresting chat with Bro. Charles Potlives of constant painful endeavor to ter and wife, and staid until the next appear to be what we are not, giving morning. Though it was still rainhis table, or moves a step or two for- up, with wonderful lack of common ing, and blowing a perfect gale, we sense, our liberty of thought and started out to complete my work at times to his disciples, on the first day, ergency, Mr. Yelverton, the Presinotes, and seldom turns his eyes upon speech, our freedom of action, the Adams, and at about sunset of that after his resurrection. ness of utterance. He is easily heard the privilege, in short, of being hon- having received a cordial welcome sanctified it by pouring out the Holy them. Later in the day, when it

due to the church and friends at United States. Even in our so-called social life, we Adams, for their liberal contribu-

> Since my visit at Adams, I have seen many of the brethren and friends vicinity, and find the same response -we are ready to make good our On the 28th of November, or at

the commencement of the present term of school, I visited DeRuvter. and in one day I received, in the new subscriptions to the Endowment

My next business will be to call sociation, and some out of the Assopopular preachers. The attention In public speaking, or in a debate, ciation, that the amount may be and sympathy of his auditors are the quality of common sense can be raised to \$15,000. And your agent

H. A HULL, Financial Agent.

SABBATH DISCUSSION AT FARINA Eld. Leman Andrus having devot ed some time to the presentation of Sabbath truth in our vicinity, under spoken, or what he has proved. tracts, and preaching on the subject, much interest has been awakened in a thinking, earnest man, plain of that direction, until an arrangement speech and appearance; you laugh, was made between him and a Firstperhaps, at the homely, sensible day Baptist minister in a village near phrases and similes he uses, are an- hs, to meet and discuss that question tory and grammar; but before he has ed on First-day night, Dec. 30th

> logue still exists, and is binding on Christians." Eld. Andrus took the affirmative of the question, and Eld. Piersons the negative. A large crowd of people attended throughout the discussion, and gave respectful attention to a subject evidently a new one to many of the listeners. A strong effort was made on the negative to establish the following

1. That the Sabbath spoken of in Gen. 2: 3, was a necessity, since

twenty-five hundred years after crea-

roll, yet when man sinned there was mon to Minnesota." an entire change made, and a typical system had to be introduced, in order to point man to Christ, who could

4. That the whole Ten Commandments were designed as a covenant | ing after the 9th inst. Sickness in between God and the Jewish peo- the neighborhood, and the fact that ple; and as the generations of that a donation for the Methodist minisdowment Fund for DeRuyter Insti- people ended in Christ, so the whole ter was held on the same evening. Ten Commandments expired by the prevented many from attending who law of limitation.

> 5. That no one ever had, or ever \$10 was realized. could, keep the law of God perfectly.

6. And lastly, that the penalty of stoning to death for the violation of to throw aside the flimsy veil of affec- arriving there, about 8 o'clock in the the fourth command, made it impos- Wednesday evening, Feb. 13th, and sible or inconsistent for Christians to the next evening at Rapids, and so observe it. And that it was impossible to change the penalty for such violation, without changing the law

These, with some other points of a similar character, closed the arguments against the Sabbath of the fourth commandment. Eld. Piersons the belief in our superiority upon our may advance the cause of God and that if he took away our Sabbath, he would give us another and better. last succeed only in deceiving our- I started for Bro. Green's, and met He then proceeded to establish the selves. The world affects to believe him coming to the village, and after first day of the week as the Chris-

1st. He went back to Dan. 2: 44 to show that the God of heaven would in the days of Augustus Cæsar set up a kingdom, which would break all other kingdoms to pieces dially received, and found him ready | Christ, as King, did make all neces-

> ed blessings on believers, but did not obey his commandments.

· 3d. That Jesus Christ arose from the dead on the first day of the week.

5th. That Pentecost came on the

chaste, simple, plain, direct, earnest. And after all, every one sees through Green for his kindness in assisting from that day to this, have kept that were made in regard to the brokers The proprieties of time, place, and our shams, and at the last we have your agent while in that place. Your day as the Christian Sabbath, ex-only tended to increase that anxiety. gislature of Wisconsin, to resign.

occasion, are well sustained. Not a gained nothing, and have lost both agent feels that there is much credit cepting about three thousand in the It was said that Meyer had been

prepared as Eld. Andrus, both by nre of another firm. Nothing could knowledge and experience, was pre- be learned in relation to the affairs of and property having passed into sent, to meet those weak and un- Meyer, and after Mr. Yelverton re- other hands. It is expected that founded arguments, and defend the Sabbath of the Lord our God against the attacks of error. We think the the fact that he had assumed the retruth has been clearly sustained, and the Sabbath of the fourth command ment seen to be a necessary part of God's law, still binding on the consciences of Christians as the rule of C. M. L.

FARINA, Ill., Jan. 10th, 1867.

OUARTERLY MEETING.

The Quarterly Meeting of the Minnesota churches convened with the Trenton church, on Sixth-day before the first Sabbath in December. There being but a few out, the meeting was adjourned until evening; when a conference meeting was

Sabbath morning, preaching by

Eld. O. P. Hull, from 1 Cor. 12: Isaiah 55: 1-3: after which a goodly number of the brethren and sisters testified to the love of God. First-day morning, the meeting being called to order by the Moderator, the officers of the Carleston and Trenton churches consulted in regard

to holding the next Quarterly Meeting, when and where to appoint The committee concluded, however to leave it to the congregation to advise. After a short time spent in odus 33: 22, followed by a sermon from P. S. Crandall.

The brethren from Carleston be ing apprehensive that their schoolhouse (their present place of worship) would not be finished in time for the next Quarterly Meeting, it was determined to hold it with the Trenton church, commencing on Sixthday evening before the third Sabbath in March, (the 15th of the month) 1867. Eld. D. P. Curtis was appointed to preach the introductory discourse.

A large number of the good p ple of Carleston met with us, and were gladly welcomed. The Sibley and Wasioja churches were not represented. A hard rain storm hindered an evening meeting being held as was anticipated.

A. C. Spicer, Moderator. H. R. WEST, Clerk.

HOME NEWS.

WEATHER IN MINNESOTA. A letter dated Jan. 18th, says We have been having splending God had ended his works; that it winter weather for Minnesota, so far was made for himself, and not for All through the month of December, the wheeling was excellent for those 2. That there is no evidence that who had to draw grain to market Sabbath was observed by man for Since January 1st, we have had two or three falls of snow, giving us a depth of about ten or twelve inches 3. That though God intended the on a level, making fine sleighing seventh day to be the Sabbath as Have not as yet been visited by one long as the wheels of time should of those severe snow storms so com-

> DONATION VISIT. A very pleasant donation visit was held for the benefit of Eld. James E N. Backus, at the Seventh-day Bap tist Church in Watson, on the even-

I propose, God willing, to visit on, each day or evening, at Rapids, until after the Sabbath, unless the friends in the vicinity interested shall otherwise direct.

A letter dated Jan. 16, says: "Our present term of the school is prosperous, the health of community good, the weather and sleighing fine.

N. V. Hull.

A SAD CASE. The New York Evening Post of shoe store, the Good January 24th, gives the following particulars of a sad case:

came to New York from Chicago,

plenty of food for man, and a great

surplus of food for beasts."

been made good. It is said that their business had reached the sum of \$3,000,000 a week. On Wednesday, January 24th, application was some of the checks of Meyer & Co.

but as the amount was large, and there were no deposits of the firm in the bank, that officer declined to as-4th. That Christ appeared five sume the responsibility. In this emdent, was appealed to, and that gentleman having the utmost confidence that deposits would promptly be became evident that Meyer & Co. would not meet their obligations; the copy.

anxiety of Mr. Yelverton became very great. The inquiries which

We felt grateful that one so well vania stocks; while other reports turned to his home, he was attacked by apoplexy, and died at midnight. He was of a very sensitive nature, and sponsibility of certifying the checks so worked upon his feelings as to York can go by the Shore Line trains. cause death.

> DEATH OF AN EDITOR. Nathaniel Parker Willis died at his residence, Idlewild, on the Hud son River, on the evening of Monday, Jan. 20th.

Mr. Willis was a native of Port-

land, Maine, where he was born on the 20th of January, 1807, his death occurring upon his sixtieth birthday. Prepared in the best schools of New England, he entered College at Yale. and was graduated there in 1827. His literary performances during his College life, especially his verses. gave him some local repute, and gained for him a prize for a poem offered by the publisher of an annual. 26. Evening after the Sabbath, He became engaged in American the North be invited to share in the preaching by Eld. D. P. Curtis, from periodical literature as soon as he graduated, his first connection being with "Peter Parley." In 1828 he established the American Monthly Magazine, to which he was the chief contributor. At the expiration of two and a half years this Magazine was merged in the New York Mirror, which had been established by Gen. Morris. Soon after Mr. Wills traveled abroad, writing several volumes of sketches of travel. One notable incident of his sojourn abroad was his hostile encounter with Capt. Marryatt, which was occasioned by Mr. Willis' criticism of that author's business, the congregation listened writings and their readers. His to a sermon by O. P. Hull, from Ex- books of traval were racy and piquant, and proved to be popular in England and this country. Upon his return to this country he was settled-for two years near Owego, and was devoted chiefly to rural occupations. Resuming literary labor at the end of that period, he became connected with a new periodical and revisited England, publishing there new volumes of sketches and travel. In 1846 he became associated again with General Morris in the publication of a paper called the Home Journal, through which both of these gentlemen are well known for their contributions to it. Mr. Morris died

> THE ICE was so thick in New York harbor, on Wednesday, Jan. 23d, that a large number of persons crossed the East River on it, between New York and Brooklyn. When the tide turned, however, the ice broke up, floating off several per sons on large cakes. They were al rescued, but one man, who was drowned. A dispatch says:

some years ago. Mr. Willis con-

tinued his editorial labors till he

"It is estimated that between four and five thousand people crossed the East River to and fro on the ice. Several ladies also ventured, and were successful. A tug was conveniently located for use in case of emergency. The river is not frozen, but the crossing was effected on large cakes of floating ice, which onl lasted about an hour, when the fun was suddenly spoilt. This feat has not been performed before in fifteen years. The piers and house tops of both cities were crowded with people to witness the unusual spectacle.'

THE ILLINOIS EXPERIMENT SCHOOL FOR IDIOTS, established by the State, has closed the second year of its operations with encouraging success. The trustees report, as the result of the experiment, that "in almost all cases, and with few, if any excentions, those usually called idiots, under the age of twelve or fifteen, may be so trained and instructed as would gladly have done so. About to render them useful in ordinary agricultural or mechanical employments, and their minds and souls can be developed so that they may become responsible beings, acquainted Clarence and vicinity, preaching at with their relation to their Creator Hunt's Corners, in Clarence, on and a future state, and their obligations to obey the laws and respect the rights of their fellow citizens. The number of "feeble minded persons in the State is estimated at above two thousand, of whom at least four hundred are under fourteen, and fit subjects of education.

FIRE AT LEONARDSVILLE, N. Y.-We learn from the Utica Morning Herald, that on Sunday morning, Jan. 19th, about 5 o'clock, a fire, most destructive in its results, broke out in Leonardsville, in the block owned by Daniel Harden, and occupied by Maxson's dry goods and grocery store, the First National Bank of Leonardsville, Burdick's Templar's Lodge, and a tailor shop. The entire building was destroyed. Nearly and has been justice of the peace all the goods in the several stores | 56 years. About three years ago, a broker were saved, except those in the tailor shop, which being near where the and started business under the firm fire originated, were destroyed. The of A. J. Meyer & Co. It opened an bank property was also saved. The account with the Bank of North Am- building was insured for \$2,000, and erica, having been recommended by Mr. Maxson for \$12,500. Mr. Bur- nities of the West. merchants in good standing. The dick was also insured. The cause of Misses Martha and Misses Misses Martha and Misses Misses Martha and Misses Misses Martha and Misses Mi

FRENCH WITHOUT A MASTER; in Lessons. By A. H. Monteith, Esq. phia. T. B. Peterson & Brothers.

We are indebted to the publishers got a \$50 overcost. for a copy of this work. In their introduction, they say that any person unacquainted with the French language can, with the aid of this book, the language, without the aid of a relief of the Cretans, is filling to teacher, provided they pay strict attention to the instructions laid down raised was \$20,000. Gerrit Smith in the work. It runs through several large editions in Europe every year. The price is only forty cents per interest of the Protestant Episcopi copy.

quested, by a party vote in the Legislature of Wisconsin to region

THE STONINGTON LINE OF STEAM. BOATS is defunct, the company by which those boats were run having become insolvent, and their boats arrangements will soon be made to put on other boats between Stoning. ton and New York. Meanwhile passengers between Westerly and New or by the staunch steamers City of Boston and City of New York, running daily between New London and New York.

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RELIEF FOR THE SOUTH +A move ment for the relief of destitute people in the South has been inaugurated A large public meeting was held in New York, on the evening of Jan. 25th, at which resolutions were adopted, that a commission, consist. ing of thirty-men, be appointed to raise money and distribute supplies among the destitute, without distinction of race or of opinion, and that philanthropic men throughout responsibilities and blessings of the

Rome is losing caste in Washing. ton. A recent dispatch says that Mr. Stevens will soon report the diplomatic appropriation bill, with an amendment abolishing the mission to Rome as an unnecessary expense. Rome has no minister in Washing. ton, and the Pope has insulted this country by ordering the removal of the Protestant Mission House from

THE late snow storm proves to have been quite disastrous to life James Godwin of Kennebunk, Me. is supposed to have perished in the great snow storm. A man and his wife are missing, and are believed to be buried in the snow in Florida. Mass. An unknown man froze to death in a barn in Old Lyme, during the storm.

THE Regents of the University of the State of New York distributed, on the 11th of January, \$40,000 of the income of the Literature Fund. Alfred Academy got \$340 94; De Ruyter Institute \$82 19; Brookfield Academy \$106 54. The Brookfield Academy also got \$50 for the purchase of books and apparatus.

THE United States appear to succeed in lawsuits in England. On the 22d of January, the Court of Admiralty gave final judgment in favor of the United States in the Rappahannock case. This makes the third steamer recovered by United States Consul Dudley in the courts there

THE London Times of January 16th gives full particulars of the cident in Regent's Park, by which twenty skaters were drowned. It will make a sad chapter in the his tory of London amusements.

S. C. POMEROY was on the 23d of January re-elected Senator from Kan-

# RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

lyn, N. Y., a few days since accepted an invitation to spend an evening away from home, and for that purpose stepped into a carriage provided by one of the church deacons. After having been driven around the for so long a time that the Dr. ha begun to think the driver was drink the carriage stopped at their owndoor, and the parson and wife went into the house to find some \$1800 worth of new furniture, and a large number of his parishioners, ready to

A recent letter from Buenos Ayres South America, says, that "la commissioner is now engaged in examinng the various common school systems of the world, with reference 10 a thorough and radical reform in schools. It is most likely that the school system of the United States will be adopted, and that the book will be published in New York."

A letter dated at Montevideo says: Happening to step into a low bar room, frequented by captains, mates and river men, who should I see said out on a bench, and too drunk to move, but that illustrious son chivalry, Capt. Maffit, the former commander of the pirate Florida

Thomas Shelton, Esq., of Aberdeen Ohio, the famous justice of the peace who has married more runkway couples, probably, than any other in the country, is now 92 years of age,

The New School Presbyter churches of Chicago have resolved to raise at least \$5,000 to assist in erecting "a great number of cheap house of worship" in the scattered comm

way, of the Baptist choir, received each a \$50 purse from the memb eve. Mr. E. D. Clemens, the leader,

The rebel General Hood refuses to accept the donation of a homestead from his admirers, and requests that the funds collected may be surred over to the church.

The present number of weeks

journals conducted professedly in the Bishop Dubois of Texas has good

Rev. Dr. Cuyler and wife, of Brook

THE SENATE.

The Tariff bill was read, and the

nound to 35 cents ad valorem. The

discussion of this bill occupied the

the appointment of United States

Marshals from the President and

give it to the Supreme Court. It

The House bill amending the Ha-

The bill relative to persons im-

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

A bill regulating the sale of gold,

stated, and proposals for any portion

invited. No proposal will be receiv-

five per centum of the amount bid

for. The Assistant Treasurer at New

York, who is to receive the propo-

sals, is authorized, with the approval

of the Secretary, to reject proposals,

and it is provided that the highest

A bill was introduced, and referred

to the Judiciary Committee, provid-

ing that all cases brought before the

the validity of United States statutes,

or the construction of the Constitu-

ion, or the opposition of State laws

decision shall be given against any

United States statute without the

A bill was introduced, which de

clares that all acts done and procla-

mations issued after the 4th of March,

1861, and before the 1st of Decem-

ber, 1865, respecting court martials

and military arrests or imprisonments

shall be valid, and prohibits any civil

courts in the United States or Terri-

tories from holding persons answera-

A bill was passed by a vote of 109

0 42, which is designed to meet the

point made in the recent decision of

the Supreme Court, that a Presiden-

tial pardon enabled rebels to practice

in the United States, and did away

with all the laws enacted by Congress

on the subject; and to assert the

The Senate resolution appropriat-

The bill accepting the steam sloop-

A bill relieving from the payment

. The bill for the relief of Josiah O.

Ames, appropriating \$9,500 to pay

for the house and buildings burned

at Anadale, Va., for military pur-

poses, came up and elicited consider-

able discussion. Mr. Morrill said the

mittee on Claims, thought that \$2,-

MISCELLANEOUS.

The bill amending the act organ-

izing the several territories, confer-

without the President's approval.

It was presented to him on Jan. 12th,

and as he did not return it within

the ten days allowed by the Consti-

New York harbor was passed.

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> U.S. House of Representatives, on hands. Tuesday, Jan. 22d, the roll of memseven times. An immense fortune, it is reported, has been left to the Grove family in the United States, by certain parties in Holland, and this intelli-

gence has been corroborated by the Minister residing at the Hague, who lias been written to, and who has fully confirmed the reports in circulation in reference thereto. The fortune amounts to \$75,000,000.

John Lesh, of Wells county, Ind., died a few days ago, aged about sixty ing persistently refused food for death.

### SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Governor Morton, of Indiana, who was recently elected United States Senator, still labors under a painful physical difficulty, which constrains him to address his audiences seated. tant being the change of the duty on During the recent exciting campaign foreign books from 30 cents per in that State, he made some of his ablest speeches while occupying a

one quarter of an inch a year. chair. In this he resembles the celebrated George McDuffie, who was shot through the body in a duel, and Mr. Wilson, of Massachusetts, in- was ever after compelled to speak troduced a bill to equalize the boun- literally from his seat. Sunday, Jan. 20th, was the 100th

ties of soldiers, sailors and marines in the late war, which repeals the anniversary of the birth of Mr. bounty law of last summer, and Joshua Converse of Woburn, Mass. grants every soldier or sailor who He still resides in the house where has received a bounty of \$100 the he was born, and which he has ocsum of \$8 33 per month additional cupied during his long life. He was for every month of service. It was eighty years old when the battle of referred to the Committee on Milital Lexington was fought, within five miles of his residence, and has a lation to the Post Office Department times at the very beginning of the were introduced and referred. One American Revolution. of them prohibits the transfer of the

The Massachusetts Legislature is franking privilege to clerks or others expected to appropriate \$3,500 to be bardy, Italy, is perhaps the oldest than the persons entitled to use it, expended in building a model of a tree on record. It was known to be and restricts it to autograph, thus Massachusetts school house to be in existence in the time of Julius putting an end to the system of ma- sent to the Paris Exposition. It is Casar, 42 years before Christ, and is Everett is to be placed in Fancuil chine franking under which many probable that it will be supplied with letters and nearly all public docu- school-books and maps of all kinds, ments are now sent forward from and every variety of apparatus used Washington. The other bill modifies in teaching philosophy, chemistry the charges on Post Office money and kindred branches, which will be contributed by dealers in those arti-Mr. Wade introduced a bill to take | cles.

An enterprising Connecticut man has succeeded in curing beef in South America so that it can be safewas referred to the Judiciary Com- ly put up and brought north. It pound. The freight costs two dolput up at Chicago.

A company has been formed in Hammonton, New Jersey, with a public notice, of at least six days, tracted for one thousand acres of shall be given of any sale of gold, land within the limits of what is n which notice the amount offered known as the Atsion tract, through and the terms of payment shall be which the Mechesatauxin river runs, affording ample accommodations for flooding the land. ed unless accompanied by a certifi-cate of deposit in the Treasury of

It appears from the reports of the supervisor of steamboats, that the steamboat Commodore, recently lost in Long Island Sound, was an old sailed by a reckless or incompetent France. captain, and taken to sea without a

vegetables and dairy products in that city and London, and comes to the conclusion, that the market prices of Philadelphia are not so high as those of London. Prices in London are only before a full bench, and that no thirty or forty per cent. higher than before the Crimean war.

The wide spread prevalence of snow storms this year is well illustrated by the fact that it has fallen during the present season in Louisiana the sixth time only during the present century. Snow fell there in 1780, 1800, 1818, 1821, 1822, and 1852. The storms of 1852 and 1822, were the chief ones.

Eli W. Gynne, who died in Ohio recently, left a farm of 3,300 acres to youngest son, with a provision in the will that neither of the farms should be sold during the lifetime of the sons, and also that they must be constantly stocked with at least \$25,-000 worth of cattle each.

A tunnel under the Detroit river, right of Congress to declare what is talked of. It is to be three-fourths offenses make men ineligible to ad- of a mile wide, through which the minister the laws. It establishes a trains of the Michigan Central and "The Ways and Means Committee distinction between the power to re- Great Western Railroads are to pass, mit a penalty and the power to rein- thus obviating the necessity of ferrying, and giving a through passage \$1000." between the United States and Mr. Stevens' Reconstruction bill Canada. was discussed at considerable length.

ing \$100,000 for the removal of the some sixty odd dollars had disap- have the remainder of their sentence wreck of the steamship Scotland in peared in a very mysterious manner, remitted on account of good bebeing taken from the money till when | haviour. persons were in the room. At last a of war Idaho from the contractor, portion of the counter was removed, Paul S. Forbes, at \$550,000, was when a rat was discovered fast asleep on a bed made of greenbacks and

postal currency. While engaged in shoveling corn of tax alcohol made from distilled spirits on which the tax has already from a bin in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Tuesday, Jan. 22d, James Phalen was accidentally drawn into the spout through which the grain is conducted into the hold of a vessel, and being unable to extricate himself, was smothered.

The Associated Press ship-news passage of the bill would be a pre- reporter has compiled from his files a cedent for the allowance of claims list of arrivals at New York, during that would amount to \$1,000,000,000. the year 1866, which shows there has Mr. Delano, Chairman of the Com- been an increase over the arrivals of 1855, in steamers 163, ships 78, and 000,000,000 would not be too high barks 104, while there was a decrease an estimate. The bill was passed by in brigs of 12, and schrs. 103.

The Richmond Whig publishes this paragraph: Caroline James, a colored woman, died in this city on the 15th inst., at the advanced age of ring suffrage therein without regard 130 years. She was only once marto race or color, has become a law ried, and leaves thirty-five children. She was formerly a slave of Mr. Benjamin Pitcher.

San Antonio papers confirm the reported killing of Texans by a party tution, it became a law as if he had of Mexicans near Frio River, in resigned it. The bill repealing the taliation for the killing of some Mexamnesty and pardon authority given icans at Rancho Frio, by Mr. Gassit, to the President, became a law in a in self-defence. The Texans had surrendered to Colonel Beauvides for During the night session of the trial, and were killed while in his

Nathaniel W. Morse, of Norridge bers was called no less than thirty- wock, Maine, has recovered one cent damages from thirteen citizens of the town of Skowhegan, who was forced by them to cheer the American flag \$150,000 by the death of a relative after he said he was glad of the assassination of President Lincoln.

At Mobile, a few days ago, the United States Marshall seized nearly all the steamboats lying at the docks for carrying cotton without tarpaulin covers, as required by law. They were subsequently released on pay- present are to wear some costume of ment of a fine.

The Boston Journal says it is reported that the well-known horse 110 pieces of bay wood, by a New

Prof. G. H. Cook, of Rutger's Col-New Jersey are gradually sinking, storm. At Cape Island, one mile of beach has disappeared since the American coast sinks two feet in a century, or town, Jan. 25th.

ity, a few days ago, to witness the will last a year. settlement of accounts by several sheriffs from the wolf-scalp counties of Kentucky, and he says not a dollar did they pay into the treasury. All their revenue was liquidated with wolf-scalps."

A terrible explosion occurred at the powder factory in Herradura. Costa Rica, by which five women were blown to atoms. The accident was caused by one of the women en-A couple of important bills in re- vivid remembrance of the stirring gaged at the works allowing the ashes of her cigar to fall into the powder she was grinding.

The cypress of Somma, in Lomtherefore more than 1,900 years old. Hall, Boston. It cost \$1250. It is 105 feet high and 20 in circumference at one foot from the ground

It is stated by a correspondent, that a merchant in New York, who failed twice in fifteen years, and was forced to sell his wife's wardrobe to procure the necessaries of life, has just retired from business with a fortune of

The Vicksburg Herald says that costs, cured, a cent and a half per several men, who have recently been engaged in several duels in Mississiplars a barrel, and when brought to pi, have been indicted by the grand market it is equally good and brings jury of the county, and bound over The bill relative to persons imthe same price as prime mess beef in the sum of one thousand dollars \$63,000. to answer for their offence.

A fire at Harriatt & Schillings warehouse on Washington street capital of \$150,000, for the cultiva- New York, Jan. 26th, entailed a loss was passed. This bill requires that tion of cranberries. They have con- of over \$500,000. Among the property destroyed were 4040 bales of cotton.

The total taxable property in California, as shown by the report of the Surveyor General for the current year, is about \$190,000,000, which is a gain of \$7,000,000 over the previous

Perhaps it may be interesting for the ladies to know, that eight centurotten tub, unfit for navigation on the ries ago the waterfall was actually a Sound, lacking necessary equipments, masculine appendage, and quite the worked by an incompetent crew, thing among men of fashion in with always good success.

> cently paid up the last cent of his indebtedness. Gurdon Hawley, the oldest inhabitant, died at Bridgeport, Conn., last week, in the 92d year of his age. He never missed voting on election day from the time he cast-his first ballot,

70 years ago. The Buffalo Board of Trade has adopted a resolution requiring the barrel of flour to contain 200 pounds, so as the easier to conform to the cental system of weights and meas-

the coal mines of Great Britain, the past ten years, was 9,916. Twenty per cent. of these deaths were from his oldest, and one of 2,300 to his falls of roof and coal, and seventeen per cent. were shaft accidents. Of six hundred students at the

University of Virginia, at Charlottsville, in that State, there are but three who openly avow their attachment for the government of the United States.

A special Washington dispatch to the New York Evening Post says has just decided in favor of exempting from tax all incomes below

Twenty-four prisoners were released from the Albany penitentiary the In a saloon in Syracuse, N. Y., other day, they being entitled to

An Irish servant, at Bridgeport Conn., went upon the roof of the house, in a state of somnambulism. and had taken down the chimney almost to the level of the roof when he was discovered.

In New York, on Friday, Jan. 25th. H. Laman was attacked with a fainting fit in Broadway, and robbed in U.S. bonds.

George C. Williams, who was committed to jail at Manchester for theft, committed suicide, Jan. 24th, by jumping from a corridor to the pavement below, killing him instantly.

A young girl in Albany, who had been twice disappointed in love affairs, recently made her own shroud, and then deliberately committed sui-

U. S. steamer Swatara, with John H. Surrat on board, arrived at Port Mahon, Island of Minorca, Ballarie Islands, recently, and after coaling sailed again for the United States. A dispatch from St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 27th, says that six men, names

boat, were drowned. Dr. Almon Case, State Senator from Obion county, Tenn, was shot dead from his horse, near his home, by a rebel guerrilla.

Dr. Laban M. Sanders, of Barnstead, N. H., died a few days since, from a disease contracted five years ago while performing a dissection

in Mississippi. Joel Lindsley, the clergyman who recently whipped his child so that it

died, has been found guilty of manslaughter in the second degree. A fancy dress party is soon to come off in Washington, at which all those the era of Queen Elizabeth.

A photograph frame, made of 7,

The Mendelssohn Quintette Club, ege, treating on the geology of Cape of Boston, were snow-bound in Maine May county, says that the shores of for eight days during the recent

The Massachusetts State Constabulary seized liquors to the value of revolution. It is estimated that the \$20,000 in a grocery store in Charles-

A game of chess is being played An exchange says: "A man in by letter between the residents of Frankfort, Kentucky, had the curios- two towns in Ohio. It is reported it A son of Marco Bozzaris, of whom

Halleck wrote his famous ode, is to go to the United States as Minister from Greece. Two females were burned to death at Rouseville, Pa., a few days since,

The rebel Gen. Kirby Smith attended Gen. Grant's reception last week, by special invitation. The Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce has adopted the cental system

by the explosion of kerosene oil.

in buying and selling grain. Most of the factories in Lawrence, Mass., are either running on short time or preparing to.

A fine portrait of Hon. Edward It is estimated that at least one

million persons died from starvation in British India last year. The southern people are making up another purse for the family of

Jeff. Davis. There has been a decrease since rives its virtues. the war in the negro population in Virginia amounting to 190,000. A patent has been taken out in

New York State for making butter from whey. A Wall street operator gave his wife a Christmas diamond set, worth

The Nevada Legislature passed the Constitutional Amendment, Jan. 22d. There is a Japanese embassy in Paris on its way to the United States.

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

A COUGH, A COLD, OR A SORE THROAT, equires humediate attention, and should be checked. If allowed to continue, Irritation of the Lungs, a Permanent Throat Disease, or Consumption, is often the result. BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES

Having a direct influence to the parts, give immediate relief. For Bronchites, Ashma, Cutarrh, Consump five and Throat Diseises, Trocues are used SINGERS AND PUBLIC SPEAKERS

The Boston Post says that Mr. D. | Will find TROCHES useful in clearing the voice F. McGilvary, the popular auctioneer | when taken before Singing or Speaking, and The Philadelphia Press makes a of that city, who failed some eight relieving the throat after an unusual exercomparison of the prices of meat, or ten years since for \$500,000, re- tion of the vocal organs. The Troches are men throughout the country. Being an arefficacy by a test of many years, each year finds them in new localities in various parts ly pronounced better than ot her articles. Obtain only "Brown's Bronchial Troches," and do not take any of the Worthless Imita-

> ATIONS to Sabbath Tract Fund: Oct. 22, West Edmeston Church,

29, 3d Genesee Nov. 2, Pawcatuck The number of violent deaths in Greenmanville ... Sister at Shiloh. Hounstield Church, 1st Brookfield " 1st Westerly " Dec. 2, Wm. Stillman, W. Edmeston. 7. DeRuyter Church, 20, 2d Brookfield " By or der of the Board,

> QUARTERLY MEETING .- The next Quarerly Meeting of the Churches of Wisconsin. vill be held with the Church in Walwerth, commencing Feb. 22d. Preaching Sabbath vening, at 7 o'clock, by James C. Rogers. Sabbath morning, at 11 o'clock, preaching by per. Evening after the Sabbath, at 7 o'clock, preaching by Varnum Hull; followed by a conference First-day, at 11 o'clock, preaching by D. E. Maxson.

A CARD.—The undersigned desire hereby to express their thanks to their friends n Pendleton Hill, Conn., for their very gen erous Bonation Festival, given at their meeting house, on the 15th inst. Their gifts and expressions of regard and frierdship, together with the pleasant social enjoyment of the occasion, will long be held in grateful remembrance, and enshrine them in our affecsion of approbation, as is also the very tasteful arrangement by the ladies of the table, and their rich and beautifully ornamented cake. May these friends ever find a rich re-

A. F. GRISWOLD. North Stonington, Jan 16, 1867.

PERRY DAVIS' VEGETABLE PAIN KILLER the Age Although there have been many medicinal preparations brought before the Davis' Vegetable Pain Killer, and large amounts expended in their introduction, the Pain Killer has continued to steadily advance in the estimation of the world as the best Family Medicine ever introduced It is an 77 years. internal and external remedy. One positive In Watso constantly increased, and wholly upon its own merits. The effect of the Pain Killer ises of Cold. Cough, Bowel Complaints, Cholera, Dysentery, and other affections o the system, has been truly wonderful, and has won for it a name among medical prepations that can never be forgotten. Its success in removing pain, as an external remeunknown, while trying to cross the dy, in cases of Burns, Bruses, Sores, Sprains, Cuts, Stings of Insects, and other causes of Missouri at St. Charles in a small suffering, has secured for it such a host of testimony, as an almost infallible remedy, that it will be handed down to posterity as one of the greatest medical discoveries of

vigor and new life to the whole system.

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ection of the liver, terminating in lunacy, SYLVIA N., wife of Rowland A. Barber, aged 38 years, 8 months, and 6 days. Sister Barber gave herself to the Saviour in her youth and united with the Seventh-day Baptist Church in Portville. Se lived an ornamen But God, in his strange providence, called fort the bereaved and stricken ones. s. D. M In Brookfield, near West Edmeston, N. Y. Jan. 16th, 1867, Mr. Gibson, Greenwood, aged

In Waison, N. Y., on Sabbath evening, Jan 1867, of ulcer in the stomach, Mr. Moses LAWRENCE, in the 70th year of his age upon the patient, when taken internally in | While in the early part of his life, he with his father's family emigrated to Grafton, N united with the Methodists. In May of 1825, he was married, and shortly after his marriage, settled in Verona, Oneida Co., N. Y Becoming acquainted with our Seventh day Baptist brethren there, he became truly awakened to the subject of the Sabbath of the fourth commandment, and for a long time made it a study and prayer. He finally life he observed no other. He was baptized and united with the 1st Verona Church in 1829, of which he remained a worthy mem-ber until death. He and sister Lawrence were the first Seventh-day Baptists who set

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At the residence of Dea. E. A. Crossley, in Farina, Ill., Jan. 4th, 1867, of typhoid fever. Adaline Hills, daughter of Joseph Hills, of

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death, she received a heavy blow on her head by the accidental falling of a board, which rendered her unconscious. She howtaken ill, and complained of pain in the head, attended with deafness and fever. Thus she lingered a few days more, and died of what the physician pronounced congestive fever. Her death has been a great loss her deeply afflicted parents, being the third child which they have lost within the short space of three months. But Mary was a Christian; and had a few months be-fore her death made a public profession of Gil. L. Beeckman,

her faith in Christ by baptism, and united

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ADALINE HILLS, daughter of Joseph Hills, of Cussewago, Pa., aged 8 years.

At Farina, Ill., Jan. 1ith, 1867. of typhoid of eyer, after about two weeks? sickness, Many Abells, only daughter of Ethan L. and Ann Burdick, aged 4 years and 8 months.

In the town of Oscalobea, near Farina, Ill., Dec. 31st, 1856; Many F. Tanker, daughter of William C. and Lydia A. Tanner, aged Ethan Allen has been sold to Mr. York soldier, with a penknife, is now sonably hesitate to give it a trial.

The genuine has "Peruvian Syrup" blown ration of mind for two or three Z. E. Simmons, of New York, at a on exhibition at Harrisburg, Pa. Mr. Ronalds is the great skater of months, and died of starvation—hav- sum rising \$10,000. A 32 page Pamphlet will be sent free. The receipts of the Atlantic cable Louisville. He has no legs, uses J. P. DINSHORE, Proprietor, No. 36 Dey-st., New York. seme three weeks previous to his are greater, under the reduced tariff, three skates, sitting upon one, and than they were before its reduction. using the other two with his hands. Sold by all Druggists. · Bay

report of Mustapha Pasha. The monastery of Arkadi was the ment of the kind in Crete. It has occupied this position for ages, hav-Emperor Heraclius, more than 1,200 years ago. It was built with royal a fortress as a monastery. Through all the wars and revolutions and conbeen respected alike by friend and

This monastery, at the time of the

to take possession of the place, anti- of roses. and put a candle to the magazine, Great and his Court. which contained many barrels of powder. The immense structure rose a little, and then fell, a mass of ruins upon all who were inside, and upon hundreds in the court-yard. The loss of the Turks, according to the most eareful estimates made on the spot, was about 1,500 killed, although | ride: the reports published by the Porte in Constantinople acknowledged a loss

RUSSIAN RATTROAD TRAVELING

A correspondent of the London Times, writing from Moscow, says: The distances travelers have to perform in this country are so immense, and the weather is frequently so severe, that the idea of giving a sort of domestic; arrangement to the cars naturally occurred to a people laboring under such disadvantages. Russian railway carriages are little houses on wheels. In the first, and partly in the second class, their interior may be described as a saloon, with all the necessaries and some of the elegancies of such an apartment. It is furnished with looking glasses, heated by porcelain stoves, and lit by lamps and candles. Along the sides soft divans are ranged; the middle is occupied by a makogany table, and double windows, while red curtains exclude not only the rude touch of Russian air, but also the aspect of the wintry sky. The company sit or lounge about, chatting, reading, or playing cards, chess, and dominoes. The day passes pleasantly enough, and as night comes the almost as comfortably as at home. rack in England for hats and caps. are of course elaborately fitted up.

sumptuous repast awaits him, every ing. plate over a lighted lamp to maintain country for taste and wholesomeness in the Arctic regions. The wines and beers of every clime You will find his feet encased in for years he has had his home has

distant latitude. The station is an enough front to call it such. Add to for corn next summer he knew not; physician attending. From the mo- and pursue the even tenor of a happy

SMOTHERING WITH SWEETS.

Heliogabalus, the Roman Emperor, which the Senate claimed as its own. He kept his ambitious desire to himself, however, and showed the Senators a contented and submissive face. One day he invited them to a splenlargest and most important establish- ting around this luxurious table, paper, of the ice boats on the Dan- eased lungs, a dry atmosphere is ing been erected in the days of the culiar smile: "I must go now to the crews of some boats forbid the prepare for you an agreeable surprise presence of married men, either as and practical joke, which you will magnificence, and quite as much for confess has the merit of originality." He left the room, and the tipsy

Senators did not observe that the quests, for twelve centuries, it has doors were locked and bolted from without. They continued to drink letter of a gentleman in Santa Barfoe. Its library was rich in manu- and sing merrily. Suddenly a glass bara, Southern California: scripts. The building itself, con- door in the ceiling was opened, and structed in the most massive style, the voice of Heliogabalus was heard, ing is one of the old Spanish towns stood in the centre of a large court, saying, "You were never satisfied which were in existence long before the walls of which were strong with your power and glory; you were the country came into the possession enough for a fortress. Its situation always aspiring after new laurels; of the Americans. I think the world parliamentary report says, a farmthis noble thirst shall now be satis- might be challenged to find a more fied." A torrent of laurel wreaths delightful or a more healthy climate. attack, contained 193 men, including and branches now fell upon the Sen- It is too far south for cold weather three Greek volunteers and 62 monks. ators. At first they laughed, and in the winter; and the heat of sum-There were also in the building 373 snatched jestingly at the flying mer is modified by the sea breeze, women and children. The place be- laurels. The most exquisite flowers so that although to-day is called a ing within a few hours of Rythmno- were now added, and there seemed warm day, I am comfortable in my is, a Turkish fortress, it had natural- to be no end to the pelting storm. room with ordinary woolen clothing been a place of refuge for the Cre- They cried out, "Enough, enough," upon me. Here all the products of the tans, and a thorn in the side of Mus- in vain; the wreaths, and bouquets temperate zone thrive luxuriantly, tapha Pasha. So, on the 20th Nov., still poured upon them in unceasing and many from the tropical regions he moved down with 6,000 men to streams; the floor was literally a bed are naturalized to the climate. Wheat,

by a shower of balls, and he attempt- rushed to the doors, but they were which the heart can desire for phyed to storm the place at once. All immoveable. Through the sea of sical luxury abounds here. day long he sought in vain to batter flowers, which already reached their the walls with field pieces, and in the knees, they waded to the window, soil and the salubrity of the climate, night he brought up two heavy rifled but they were in the second story, I will tell you of an incident which cannon. With these, on the morn- and below they saw the Roman le- happened in a ride I took the day ing of the 21st, he made a breach, gions with their sharp weapons after I arrived here, in company with which was soon entered by the pointed in the air. Flight was im- a number of gentlemen of the place. Egyptian and Turkish troops. The possible; they pleaded wildly for We stopped at a ranche celebrated Cretans retired to the monastery, and mercy; but the inexorable stream as having upon it the largest grape held out there until afternoon, al. of flowers continued to flow. Higher vine in the world. It was planted most all the Turkish troops by this and higher rose the walls around by a Spanish woman thirty-nine time being within the court-yard them; they could no longer even years ago. This old lady died two Finding that they could hold out no plead for pity; they were literally years since, at the age of one hunlonger, having lost three-fourths of buried in laurels. At last nothing dred and ten years. The vine, four their fighting men, it was determin- was seen but a vast bed of roses, of feet and a half from the ground, is ed, by the common consent of all which not even a fragrant leaf was one foot in diameter, or a little more women as well as men—to blow up stirred by a passing breeze. Helio- than three feet around it; then it as mouth-pieces for meerschaum the building. The Turks were all gabalus had not murdered his Sena- bulges out for a foot and a half pipes and cigar holders, is believed lowed to rush in, while a priest, tors; he had suffocated them with higher and much larger. At that to be a fossilized vegetable gum of named Manassis, went into the vaults sweets; that was all.—Frederick the height it branches out, and the resin. Anciently a fabulous origin

A MODEL CAR.

An Omaha correspondent gives the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad as high as six tons.

"It is entirely different from any

car ever built, and is more like a of only two hundred and fifty. Of the great ocean steamer than a car. It Greeks inside, fifty-three half-burned is 70 feet long and 12 feet wide, and women and children, and 43 wound the centre part, where the parlor ed men, who had taken refuge in and bedrooms are, is 15 feet high. one of the cellars, escaped death Over the wheels, on either end, is a These survivors are the remnants of room 13 by 12 feet, inlaid with oak, scattered families, children without cherry, walnut, and ash, most beauparents, wives without husbands. tifully. The sides are all walnut. A and they are in the hands of the hall leads from either room towards the centre, 4 feet wide, and on either side of the hall is a bath-room and water-closet. You then descend four steps to the bedrooms, which are of the same height as the parlorthis additional height being obtained by dropping all of the car between the wheels, as near the ground as is safe and practicable. From each of the bedrooms you enter the parlor, through most elegant walnut doors, with beautiful cut glass. The parlor is 24 by 12, 15 feet high, most beautifully frescoed—three ground-glass windows on either side, five feet high and two and a half feet wide-and two panels between, on either side, are filled with beautiful mirrors, from ceiling to floor, elegant Brussels carpet, ottomans, sofas, and easy chairs, equal to the finest parlors in New York, and the beds and bedding the finest I ever slept on, will give you a faint idea of this magnificent traveling palace. A small car is attached to it for a kitchen. I for- their work, and brought on consumpgot to mention the piano."

ICE BOATS. We find in the New York Tribune an interesting account of the ice passengers betake themselves to rest | boats on the Hudson River. The finest ice boats in the world are at By a simple process the divans are present owned by the Poughkeepsie made into beds, and supplied with Ice Boat Association, whose fleet pillows by the officious guard. In now numbers ten of these vessels. the first class the carriages are also The quickest time on record in the provided with second stories, so to world was made last winter by one say, reached by an elegant staircase, of these boats—the Snow Flake and filled with complete beds; in the and was nine miles in eight minutes, second, if there are too many passen- the wind being on the beam. Ice gers to be accommodated on the di- boats, which have only become com- Penn., has advertised the property vans, part of them are lodged in mon within a few years, cost from of two score of "companies" for sale, berths, which take the place of the \$15 to \$500. The most expensive but while many have lost, others At length every one is snugly en- The hull of an ice boat is triangu- pondent of the Rochester Union tells bored. sconced, the ordinary good wishes lar in shape, the deck being only the following: are exchanged, and it is night in the four or five inches from the surface

are two stationary runners, the Benninghoff-Western and Pioneer Stocks that had been fought for at a man or woman not afraid to betray During the twenty hours a passen wider part of the triangle being the Runs, is the farm of John Benningger is whirled along between St. Pe- bow. Under the stern is a moveable hoff, which can be bought for the were sold at one to five cents, and have a dozen times more virtues veiltersburg and Moscow, the train stops runner, called the rudder. The bal-modest sum of four hundred and were probably bad investments at ed to counterbalance them. Faultat least twenty times. The stations are since; of the vessel is rigged exactly like a sloop, except that the wire rigbroad white facings round the windows and along the cause. With their pathology, history, symptoms, and extensive works upon the same two dangerous and despicable.

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The policy of hyprogristy as practiced the range of the vessel is rigged exactly lifty thousand dollars! Don't start! those rates, as the figure of the inexless and not faulty folks are most to of November, was over \$33,000, and the most counterparance them. Faultwith their pathology, history, symptoms, or all the first their pathology, history, symptoms, and the first their pathology, history, symptoms, or all the first dows and along the eaves. With- well-regulated ice boats have two this at the low price of oil. Only in the oil regions. Out of more than The policy of hyprocrisy, as practiced cents. out the very picture of cleanliness, sets of runners, one for smooth and about one-tenth of this farm has been that avieted at the opening of 1865. On that description of name and the concept of the standard of the standar they are well stocked receptacles of the other for rough ice. The standing developed. When the Steele farm that existed at the opening of 1865, or that description of person, of either trated and new remedies used by all schools the good things of this world within. rigging of the Snow Flake is made of could have been sold for two million, the number of companies in active sex, influencing them to be so sage or cal materia medica. Price, \$5. To those

the warmth equally necessary in this voyager, clothed as if for a journey been freely operated on. Benning-

are represented in numerous bottles, heavy boots, and the boots encased his cornfield, oats, and buckwheat, alternating on the neatly covered tain fur-lined mocasins. He will have which were tilled the past summer with steaming plates. The hall on heavy woolen underclothing, beavy pantaloons and vest, the latheavy pantaloons and vest, the latheavy pantaloons and vest, the latwith a the country when pomp is ter covered with a heavy woolen support. In the possession of well night a million dollars in cash, the liged to discontinue her regular rag-

Round about the aboriginal the above comforts two huge buffalo said he, I must break up a new ment she received the intelligence medium. By so doing, a far greater race of the country lie in wooded cot- robes, one to lie down, and the other piece of ground, and for a man, of that death was to claim her for a vic- amount of labor can be accomplished, tages, including the whole family to cover himself up with, and the and their quadrupeds, too, in a single sailing master of the ice boat is ready for a fifty mile scud to the wind-

A sudden flaw of wind sends these swift-winged craft scudding along was weary of being but the obedient on one runner, and for a time the functionary of the Senate; he wished | helmsman's rudder is of course useto rule, and to have that power less, but if properly ballasted, no accident happens. If the ice is smooth, an overturn results in sending the passenger shooting out forty or fifty feet over the ice, and heavily clad as they are, no great harm is done. An did feast at his villa; he placed be- accident of this kind, where the ice fore them the most costly meats and is rough and jagged, would be more the choicest wines. They were sit- serious. An account in a European somewhat excited by drink, when the ube, remarks, however, that in con-Emperor arose, and said, with a pel sequence of the multitudinous perils, passengers or able bodied naviga-

> A CALIFORNIA GRAPE VINE. The following is an extract from:

The place where I am now writbarley, corn, apples, pears, grapes, cipating little or no resistance. His At last terror took possession of peaches, lemons, oranges, figs, alsummons to surrender was replied to them; they wished to escape, and monds, melons, everything in fact

> To illustrate the fertility of the orted by scattoldunder it with my hat on.

> > "POOR LITTLE BETTY."

Among the obituary notices in one of the Boston papers recently, was

"12th inst., at the Temporary Home for Destitute Children, 24 Kneeland-street, poor little Betty, 6." Very few who read that notice knew "poor little Betty," and it is doubtful whether many even so much as wondered who she was, or what was her history; but a history she had, full of interest, of sorrow, and of suffering. Little Betty Atkins was born a slave in Virginia, and about the time the war closed, was brought North by a colored woman, and taken to Portsmouth, N. H. where she was neglected and illtreated, overwoked, and almost starved. In the cold weather of last winter, her feet were frozen, and her sufferings were very great. A charitable lady, who has since died, learned of her situation, and took charge of her, and the colored woman brought a suit to obtain possession of her, when, to prevent her again fallwas brought to Boston, and placed in the institution where she died. She was an intelligent little girl, precocious far beyond her years, and soon won the affections of those with whom she was brought in contact. But exposure and want had done tion, with which she died. And so little Betty, born in bondage, cradled in poverty, schooled in suffering, findwoes and relief from her afflictions.-

Boston Traveler. AN OIL MILLIONAIRE

The Sheriff of Vanango county have gained. A Titusville corres-

"Some two miles up the creek, car. The guard and car driver only of the ice. Under the forward part and to the west of it, lying across value in few but pertinent figures. The passenger enters a large vaulted charcoal wire. The shoes on the hall, scrupulously whitewashed, and runners average three feet in length, it possessed none of the oil bottom,' payed with flags. On long tables a with twelve or thirteen inches bear so eagerly sought after. Since it has

Into this gets the adventurous the most reliable, this property has hoff still lives on the hill-top, where

DRAINAGE.

We have often urged this much eeded improvement, but we fear its advantages are too little appreciated. There are but few localities where drainage would not! be beneficial. Even in soils with an open subsoil, where deep drainage certainly is not required, some shallow drains may be useful to carry off or to husband surplus water. Many a farm house is so located that a good deal of drainage is required to secure perfect health. Except in cases of dismore healthful than one loaded with moisture, and the air that passes over stagnant moisture will not long remain pure and healthy. So that, in a sanitary point of view, drainage often becomes of vast importance. ately.—Boston Journal. The Metropolitan Sanitary Com-

mission of London states some interesting facts about drainage. For every inch depth of water drained off, and which would otherwise pass into the air as vapor, they say as much heat is saved per acre as would raise eleven thousand cubic feet of air one degree in temperature. A recent er was asked the effect of some new drainage, when he repiled, "All that I know is, that before it was done I could never go out without an overcoat, but now I never put one on me. It just makes the difference of a coat to me." A doctor took one of the Sanitary Commissioners to a hill overlooking his district.

'There," said he, wherever you see those patches of white mist I have frequent illness, and if there is a cessreckon on typhus every now and then. Outside these mists I am rare-

It may not be generally known, that dampness in the atmosphere gives double energy to bad odors of any kind. If everybody could live on a hill side, with a good gravel subsoil, we should find the average health of the community vastly improved. Much may be done by thorough drainage, not only to improve the sanitary condition of the locality, but to warm up and im-

Amber, so extensively employed was attributed to it. As it was ings, so that I could walk upright found on the sea shore after a storm, The it was said to be the solidified tears branches spread over an area of from of the sisters of Phæton, or of sea one thousand to twelve hundred feet. nymphs. It is of a yellowish color, following description of a private The annual crop of grapes from this frequently streaked with milky white, car, in which the Directors of the vine averages four tons, and has been the yellow color being semi-transparent. Those specimens which have a clouded-milky appearance are the most highly valued, as the clear yellow can be imitated by recent and cheaper gums: It is singularly electrical, when rubbed, developing negative electricity to such a degree in manufacturing it into the forms in which it is sold, that the workmen are sometimes affected with nervous tremors, and they are obliged fre-

quently to change the pieces they ing into the hands of the woman, she sons, is in great request as mouth- of the terrestrium equa vesulapieces for pipes.—Scientific American. Clouds then become a mass of deco-

OIL FORTUNES.

The Sheriff of Venango county Penn., recently wound up the existence of several oil companies, by selling their effects at auction, to satisfy judgments against them. Among these unfortunates were representatives from all the leading cities ing friends at last, when too late to a time, and some of the companies save, but in season to soothe her dy- knocked on the head by the Sheriff's ing hours, has gone to that home hammer at one time figured largely where she will find no more of slave- in prospectuses and on the stock believe, that on the many hundred

A recent sale of oil stocks in Pitts-

Charlestown, Mass., recently. A wo- may laugh or talk about her. man about forty years of age, who had been subsisting for the past ten years Overwork and Underwork.--

as she was about giving out the last and vitality. expiring breath, as every one supposed, she suddenly revived, and called upon an attendant to bring her an old petticoat which was hanging in the room. The request was complied with, and when she had got possession of the dilapidated garment, she called for a pair of shears. With these she cut open a small bag which was attached, and disclosed to the astonished view of those around her some ten or twelve thousand dollars in gold. Whether she obtained it from her industry in rag clared that tea is not only an astrinan inheritance from a deceased relative, was never known. She gave one or two gasps, seized frantically hold of a portion of her cherished treasure, and expired almost immedi-

there are regular marriage brok-

ers, who have memorandum books riageable girls of the different classes | selves too good for many a less humwith notes of their figures, personal attractions, fortunes and other circumstances. These brokers go about endeavoring to make arrangements commission of two or three per cent. stowed by the party. Marriage at them for your three children. Genoa is thus often simply a matter of business calculation, generally settled by the parents or relations, who draw up the contract before the pool or other nuisance as well, I can | parties have seen one another; and the marriage ceremony, that the future husband is introduced to his partner for life. Should he find fault with her manners or appearance, he may annul the contract, on condition of defraying the brokerage, and any other expenses incurrred.

THE SKY AN INDICATOR OF THE WEATHER.—The color of the sky at particular times affords a wonderful good guidance. Not only does a prove the soil. Try it.—Mass. Plow- rosy sunset presage good weather, there are other tints which speak with equal clearness and accuracy. A bright yellow sky in the evening | cur at the end of each session. indicates wind; a pale yellow, wet; a neutral gray color constitutes a fa- and three years study; or four sessions, invorable sign in the evening, and an Cluding two years spent at the University.

The System of Medicine Taught.—The Uni unfavorable one in the morning. The versity is a liberal medical school, in which clouds are again full of meaning in themselves. If their forms are soft, undefined, full and feathery, the wea- Hence, while they deprecate the exclusivether will be fine; if the edges are Hydropathy, etc., they believe that all prin-hard, sharp, and definite, it will be ciples of our and therapeutical agents foul. Generally speaking, any deep, snound be taught in an went to generally speaking, any deep, cai schools, and that every intelligent, then unusual hues, betoken wind and rain; est, and thorough practitioner is entitled to while the more quiet and delicate tints all the courtesies and privileges of the pro bespeak fair weather. These are sim- tions in therapeutics ple maxims, and yet not so simple but that the British Board of Trade are \$60 a session, or \$120 per year. Those has thought fit to publish them for who purchase tickets only have to matricuthe use of seafaring men -Scientific

THE REASON WHY the stars failed to perform their part of the programme on the 14th of December, has caused much speculation and research. Astronomers have made It is found on the Baltic coast of long columns of figures in their ef-Prussia, either washed ashore after a forts to ascertain how the awkward gale, or entangled in masses of sea- mistake occurred; but, after all, its weed. Mines of it are also wrought in solution is very simple, and easy of Prussia. It is found in this country comprehension. Any one can see, at Amboy, N. J.; at Gay Head, that when the melogistric tempera-Martha's Vineyard; and at Cape ture of the horizon is such as to co-Sable, in Maryland. Leaves of fossil lorecise the imperient indentation of plants and tropical insects are some- the hemisphere analogy, the cohesion times found imbedded in it, a fact of the borax curbistus becomes surthat has given rise to some pretty charged with infinitesimals, which are poetical conceits. In the East it is thereby virtually deprived of their highly valued, and has been used as fissural disquisitions. This effected, a form of concentrated wealth, as are and a rapid change is produced in diamonds and other precious stones. the thoraumber of the gympasti-When heated, it exhales an agreeable cutis palcyrum, which causes a conodor, and for this, among other rea- tacular in the bexogonal antipithes dotomized speculæ of ceremocular light, which can only be seen when it is visible.

A Novel Wedding.—A lady in a Vermont town, says the Bellows Falls Times, a few days ago, wishing to get married, and to have people know that she was married, invited the where the petroleum fever raged for people to her father's house to an evening prayer meeting, as was the custom in their neighborhood, and gave the parson an invitation and the ry, no more of want, no more of board. One of the more noticeable pointed, and found some seventy or names is that of the President Pe-'hint." He arrived at the hour aptroleum Company, which "went it" no one knowing what was to take chiefly on the strength of its vast place. He chose to address his conterritory, embracing hundreds of gregation upon the marriage at Cana, acres, shaded on the map as "good in Galilee. Having finished his disborable territory," and dotted with course, the lady and her affianced "wells" in a line with "flowing arose to their feet without invitation, wells" on somebody else's land. We and the parson married them without any "bluster," but among many acres of the President Company's bewildered countenances, and said land not a single paying well was amen, took his hat, and left them wondering, and for aught I know they are wondering yet.

NATURALNESS.—Whenever you see eight to twenty dollars per share, some faults, you may be assured they sober, when they are simply silly or who order both books, \$10, postage prepaid. insipid, is enough to sicken a whole "THE RULING PASSION STRONG IN college of physicians. Give us a been found that 'bluff territory' is DEATH."—The truth of this old ad- man or girl who dreads not to do an age was forcibly illustrated on the acts as her free heart dictates, withoccasion of a sudden death in out the fear that this or that upstart

on barely enough to keep soul and "While overwork," says a medical body together, and who had lived in writer, "is a great evil from which the waiter ready, and their pilot-cloth coat, and over all the inwhite the waiter ready, and their
white the waiter ready, and their
pilot-cloth coat, and over all the inold gentleman seems to have no idea
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the whole affair is dear
will be covered with the patent mutflers, and on his head will rest a
gent had granted sir leases on his
close-rigged skull-cap, with just corn patch, and what he should do
the fact was made to her by the
course is to avoid both extremes,

Philadelphia, Pa.

tim, she began to sink rapidly, and at less expense of health, strength

A Cup of Tea.—Chemically analyzed, a cup of tea contains twenty different articles, to wit: Volatile oil, chlorophyl, wax, resin, gum, tannin, theine, extractine, apotheme, albumen, sulphur, phosphorus, chloride of potassium, oxyde of iron, carbonate, sulphate, phosphate of lime, carbonate of magnesia, manganesese, and silica. The peculiar flavor of the tea is given by the volatile oil, and high chemical authority has deor junk gathering, or whether it was gent and dilutent, but also that it possesses untritive properties.

A Charleston, S. C., letter says: Many of the sons of families formerly wealthy, and still proud, fill the place of conductors on the cars, and seem rejoiced to obtain a paying MATRIMONY IN ITALY.—In Genoa occupation. The city police force, too, is filled up with young men of respectable connections, who, before filled with the names of the mar- the war, would have deemed themble vocation."

A California wife writes from San Francisco to her husband in the inin the same off-hand, mercantile terior: "Dear Sir-It may be promanner which they would bring to per, and perhaps my duty, to inform bear upon a business transaction; you that about two months ago, I and when they succeed they get a succeeded in getting my divorce from you, and also, that I have since marupon the portion, with such extras or | ried again. You may continue your bonuses as may be voluntarily be- monthly remittances, as I may need

An investigation which has been made, shows that many of the brokers in flour at the New York Corn Exchange are guilty of great frauds. it is only when everything else is ar- Much of the flour branded as super ranged, and a few days previous to fine, and sold as such, is, it appears, made up, in part at least, of refuse stuff and damaged materials, sent to the mill and ground over again.

> DHILADELPHIA UNIVERSITY OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY. Organized, 1848.

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