

hold of the head. Tableau the life he Sabbath Recorder. triumph of Mary, and the **geom** cannibal's admission to Paradise.

PUBLIC WORSHIP. Sometimes the tolling of bell but in most cases the booling of ket-tledrums, summous prayer. The prayer Ethiopic, a language ple know nothing about, so that httle

profit can be derived from the service. Indeed, most persons content themselves with kissing the floor or walls of the edifice, and such is a briterion of a man's piety ; "he kines the church," they say, and so estent him a good Christian. Some will utter a prayer. The petition takes a form similar to the following, which an old woman was heard to offer an during my visit, though the last clause is probably in most cause

At the Astor House comes that rather bent form, with an outcrop-ping feebleness, as it moves across the street. The hair is white, the face aged, and yet not venerable. A sinister expression, not relieved by the cast in the eve, a hard expression the cast in the eye, a hard expression | wine. | Wine is scarce in the country. lurking in the corners of the mouth, Baptism is administured by imper-with a mocking skepticism all about sion every year. The rite of circum-

> THE ABYSSINIAN CALENDAR. Their calendar is crammed fall of

saints, and the days of the year a wonder at this, when their

narianism leads them to comm rate Balaam and his ass, Pontins P sorbed in his journal. It is to him what France was to Richelien what France was to Richelieu. THE FINANCIER. White-haired, full-faced, rosy, with White-haired, full-faced, rosy, with

up as a remembrancer, through all vates human nature from its present niches for statues. An entablature of good at feeling well, and good at may be present. He calls it simply it is A. T. Stewart's. sinfulness and degradation, and by composite design, with dental cor-getting happy, but good for nothing Thyming, but his friends know that coming time. All the sacrifices of the ring of the genuine metal is his death in the cause of virtue and nice, surmounts the columns, and in helping God.". the old dispensation perpetuated, truth, gave a most attractive mani- above this is an attic with panels for there. were comprehended in an atonement The family history is recorded in festation of his regard for mankind; inscriptions on each face. The whole GEBRIT SMITH AT HOME. for the sins of the people. The crimthus obliterating all the types and is finished with circular pediments. inals offered must be without blem-[By a correspondent of the Chicago Advance.] sacrifices of the old dispensation as surmounted by shells. The inside of ish, young and healthy. The shed-Your correspondent and wife, acding of blood seems to be the prime unmeaning things, and endeavoring the canopy is finished with a dome. cepting an invitation to visit the lected, as well as those of other to cover up the most amazing scene. The complete structure is fifteen feet idea of an atonement, as Paul says, home of this well known philanthropist, arrived at Canastota, on the members of the family, and such as Without the shedding of blood and transaction an intelligent uni-square and thirty-eight feet high. verse ever beheld. For what scene The whole monument is finely conhis guests from time to time may there can be no remission." In this New York Central Railroad, on a so grand, so wonderful, as the Son of ceived, and constructed in the best contribute. we have a striking type of Christ, God, in human flesh, bearing the possible style, and, standing upon the Mr. Smith's carriage in waiting, to known the world over, but his prias perfectly holy, in the strength and perfection of his manhood, and shed- penalty of the divine law, and baring rock on which the Pilgrims first take them to Peterboro, a distance of his bosom to the stroke of divine landed, it will ever remain a splendid mine miles in a southerly direction. vate charities are equally liberal, as ding his blood on the cross. No doubt John thought of the typical justice, to expiate human sin, and momorial of that great historical many families in Peterboro and else-The fine carriage road over which lamb, when he cried out, in the pre- open a way to the divine favor and event. where can testify. Twe passed, is known as the ." Stone Besides taking and reading sixty the divine throne? And in all the sence of the Saviour and the people, Road," and was built mostly by Mr. after his baptism, "Behold the Lamb sacrifices of the old economy, we LAID TO SHEEP Smith. It runs through a fine wheat of God !" The priestly office, so per- have the precise qualifications, as to We lay them to sleep where the yollow leaves occupied by an extensive home and growing section, and rises one hunforeign correspondence. The busi-And the wild winds make music among the dred feet to the mile, until it reaches ness of his Land Office also requires dark yews—" We lay them to rest till the Master shall call, Peterboro, which is nine hundred some attention, but in this departfeet above the level of Canastota And his shining-winged heralds shall com ment he has a valuable assistant in with the news, Which none may refuse. Valley. As you ascend the hill, you his head clerk, Mr. Calkins, who has have a fine veiw of Oneida Lake and They were young; they have drooped in the morn of their day; Their sun has gone down in the too early been with him thirty-six years. the surrounding country. After a ride of an hour and a half we reach-Though accomplishing a great amount of mental labor, Mr. Smith ed the village of Peterboro and the night: is very regular in his habits of physi-But we weep not; the Master has called them 4th. We see from the divine and residence of Gerrit Smith, where we away From the toil of the noon-day, the thick of cal exercise. His custom is to walk were warmly welcomed by himself vation of the world, man's obligation the fight, To the City of Light. and family. one of these occasions it was our to réceive it as the only ground of The old family mansion is at the We shall meet them again, when the winter is hope. For, however ample the proedge of the village, standing back vision, it must be conceded, by every And the new summer sun lights the way to from the highway about one hundred that land : and fifty feet. It was originally We shall find that the parting kiss was not the built by Mr. Smith's father, but has proached only through the medium application. The blessings of Prov-With a look full of welcome our loved ones recently been enlarged and improvand walled up its banks-thus being ed, modern conveniences introduced, On the fair shining strand. able to drain a large tract of swampy and the whole furnished in most ex- land into it, and by so doing improv-Why mourn we! Oh! we would have kept and he to be officially purged from and clothed, and enjoy earth's comcellent taste, with all the comforts a ing the health of the country and them, we say, From the cold of the winter, the wind and forts, without effort to procure them. household could desire. the rain ! To have looked in their faces each desolat getting access to an inexhaustible The gardens, to which the public day Would have brought back the sun in its shin are freely admitted, are extensive, tion of this reclaimed land we no-

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

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, DECEMBER 19, 1867.

ceive Christ, and rely on his atoning be first In that tender home-shelter beyond the blue

While they are quite safe by the heavenly rills Where the greatest joy thrills.

And we quicken our footsteps, the sooner to be At home by the side of them, sharing their

well stocked with choice fruit, and

us in type, and the same event in the tient, and benevolent life, he draws and standing upon pedestals which flower shrivels before the bite of the At table he frequently gives a sign over the door or on the buildsacrament of the Supper, to be kept men away from their sins, and ele- break out at the angles, forming frost. They are good at singing, poetic welcome to such guests as ing anywhere, but everbody knows

rhyme in a book kept for that purpose, in which all his poems grave and gay; lively and severe-are colthe features, are what you would ex- cision universally prevails.

pect from James Gordon Bennett. a phenomenal creature, and yet far better and kinder than the world thinks him. The name is printed along the Thames and Seine and Danube, not less than on the Hud-they have morning celebrations. thinks him. The name is printed newspapers a week, his time is also, son; and yet the bearer of it is hardly known outside the Herald office. Bennett has few companions and no society. His entire life has been abwhat France was to Richelieu.

from three to five miles daily. On cular, young at sixty, passionately in the Abyssinian mind often before

privilege to join him for a ramble as a fox, not to be over-reached or have converted the devil and inducover his improved lands. It was outwitted, a born gambler when the ed him to become monk for forty then he explained how, at a cost of stakes are heavy, self-made, unculti- days, although what became of him then he explained how, at a cost of vated, shaped by friction with the we are at a loss to know. I suppose the bed of Oneida Creek several feet. world, of it and belonging to it whol- that fasting and celibacy did not

supply of peat and marl. On a por- purpose no skillful strategy, no mas- similar to the Guimb, was accommon ticed a herd of fine cattle and horses accomplish. grazing.

The town of Peterboro is much

indebted to Mr. Smith in many ways. On we wander, with smiles or sighs, for a fine fountain and other pur- He is held in such high esteem by Laughter or tears, in our wrinkling eyes. Aches and pains in our stiffening knees. poses, and with its winding course, marked by numerous waterfalls, add all-prevailing, and rum and slavery Yet we dre still pattering over the stones.

manently appointed, was for the pur- character, to be a satisfactory atonepose of offering the sacrifices in all ment. All must be without blemish, their forms as an atonement for sin. and in Jesus we have the sinless one On the great day of atonement, there | dying in the room of the guilty and was to be blood shed, and sacrifides defiled. In this particular, we have offered, in great profusion, to show the evidence of the gospel scheme as the hateful character of sin, and what purely divine, both in its conception Then, there was the yearly entrance | complete provision made for the sal-

lies signifying the residence of the reasonable person, that none can be of sacrifice, and that offered by a idence are as abundant as the needs person appointed by divine direction, of all, yet no one expects to be fed ment. All these sacrifices were to al remedy for every disease; yet we type should come, in the person of without application. Hence the ob-

Upon the whole, it will be seen that the doctrine of atonement was blood for pardon and acceptance and

and predictions, and that every per-Christ to effect. human redemption. It will be seen at once, that it is a son and every thing was to be made Hence, too, the great point of aposvery important doctrine of revela- acceptable to God, if acceptable at tolic preaching, and, we may add, of tion, as it is the procuring means of all, by the application of it to them. all God's ministers in all ages, which the salvation of every sinner; and From this very brief view we may by all the force of argument and every Christian, for his own satisfac- learn-1st. The absolute necessity of an tion and comfort, should be able to see into its nature, and how it stands atonement, for the pardon and acceptance of the sinner. The divine connected with his salvation There are two leading facts of rev- law had been broken, and its claims by the gospel and its rich provisions elation, namely, the fall of man, and must be met somehow, or the penaland results; yet no sinnner can be redemption by Christ Jesus. And ty annexed must be borne by the pardoned and saved except by a spirhowever much they are amplified transgressor. The question must itual perception and a hearty recepand illustrated by diverse minds, un- arise, under a sense of guilt, what der the influence of inspiration, the can be done to meet the divine Bible may be condensed into these claims ? It is worthy of remark, two mighty thoughts. It may be proper to give a defini- such a sense of guilt as to induce an greater will be our condemnation, if love of truth; and although singutwo mighty thoughts. we reject the gospel. tion of the atonement. The verb attempt to make an atonement, in atone means, to make satisfaction, to one form or other, to appease a supexplate, to reconcile. The noun posed Supreme Being, and obtain atonement conveys the idea of recon-pardon. This idea is seen in all the ciliation being effected, or the offer- self-inflicted sufferings, penances, ing being accepted by God on the and pilgrimages to saintly shrines, in sinner's behalf. Some have divided the costly sacrifices, in the painful the word thus: At-one ment, or the and self-denying devotions and serbringing of two parties together who vices rendered to obtain rest from a had been at variance—the settling, guilty conscience, and the pardon of upon the most satisfactory terms, all the gods. And with all the darkdifferences, and uniting both in peace ness of the human mind, with all in and love If this is a correct view, the infidelity and wickedness of manwhat a happy condition is that soul kind, and the rejection of the gospel, in, who has cordially received or there still remains a consciousness of Christ who died; yea, rather, who avoid debate. But the terms in rested on the atonement of Christ! guilt, and of something to be done

No pain " drops blessed on aching breasts Which face their deepest dreading ; VOLUME XXIII.--NO. 51. That " rest." falls sweet on weary feet Unchosen pathways treading. But chiefly not for these, O Lord, Livenid most long for heaven! For these blessed gifts not mostly prize That home thy grace has given ; But rather that there enters there

Published by GEORGE B. UTTER.

No thing which can defile; That there my daily life shall be The smilght of God's smile;— Less that my eyes are wiped from tears, Than that they rest on thee ; More that my heart shall love thee right, Than free from pain shall be; That there I shall love holiness, And sin shall be abhorred-Less for the woe it hath brought me, Than that it grieved my Lord :-

The Subbath Seconder.

HEAVEN.

To eyes grown dim from weeping ; words, "no death," will come so glad

hose words, "no deam, win course To bodies grave-ward creeping ; 'No sorrow," wakes a thrill in hearts

Long dead to other thrilling; No crying," sounds so soft to cars Earth's moans have long been filling.

Whose sun sank back at dawning ; "No ses" sounds calm to those who sail

Long tempest-tossed and mourning ;

No night there" seems so bright to those

E C OF

Internation

1 . 1

THE PARTY

diam'r ar

and the second second

miller.

A CZA cullarth. Chaophel (Alianth. Chaophel (Alianth. Chaophel Reet. ((Alianthel NIR) NIR. NIR. pervision of the

PROMINID

CONTRACTOR DE

Stores and UARTINE (ral Agents,) rowniclor,

manufactured by enter i materier. Dan foncely of Chaldrach formedy of Chaldrach

E. R. 28

T in all cases of

flecting a perfect in-hours from the

three 2014. gin or Nervous Dis-h: wonderin Rem-es of Chronic Net-

fails to produce a

ermaterials in the

even to the most

nt use by many of ans, who give it

lifed approval.

le and retail dealers

ugbout the Unlied

PROPRIETORS,

Agents, 141 West-R.I.

ECON.

nd selling Real Estate and Effinyham Coun-of Improved Parms, idd. for sale, in tracts . Information given WM. E. ARNOLD. S. COON.

EVERY HOUR'S

nd honorable en-

indente form

JAOKSON & CO.

liliers, everybody

ENTS WANTED.

made from \$1... Ca ton needed by every necessary. Budden tont—employment in tot. Can Alicen.

Sireet New York

N.BATHS

INTERNET OF

a first-class Gam.... Iem style, and com

Manage France 3 and

Contraction of the second

1 1 1 A 8 * 1

terved by Pars In

Stores and

O U REL

111月23日4

TE ACENTS.

TE CO. JURNOIS.

ice and postag

Postage 6 cl

1 1 48 J.

iys be used with

SLOIA PILL

KELUKUV I I. I.

Those words, "no tears," will look so blessed

That there my will abidingly, Shall be at one with His, Not fitfully and changefully As here it always is: That there no sin shall ever spot My blood-washed soul again : I shall be pleasing in his sight, Because I have no sin :---

There ever at his feet to sit, And wonder at the grace, So large, so free, that it hath found In heaven for me a place. O not myself, but God shall be The center in that day; The blessed gift of heaven will be The putting self away. -Sunday School Times.

For the Sabbath Recorder.

ATONEMENT.

Essay by GEO. R. WHEELER, read at the Ycarly Meeting of the New Jersey Seventh-day Baptist Churches, held with the Church

What has been usually called doc-Final preaching, is for the most part neglected: so much so, that many in our/churches have but a faint apprehension of doctrines. The old divines erred on the other side, and trines. They explained, or tried to : they amplified and ramified, divided subdivided, until they wearied and and bewildered their hearen To get rid of this tedious, and, in many respects, useless, perhaps we might made, by the same divine appoint- It is believed that there is a medicisay hurtful way of sermonizing, doctrinal views have been injuriously be perpetuated until the great anti- never expect to be restored thereby neglected. We are liable to extremes, and this last is attended with

bad results to our churches. It is very important that professing Chris-

defrangements-of ng the entire sysrin few weeks at

a vast and costly sacrifice was need. and consummation. ful to effect its pardon and removal. into the Holy of Holies, by the High Priest, with the blood of the sacrifices, to make an atonement for the sins of the people; this Holy of Hotheir sermons were made up of doc-Divine Presence, which could be ap-savingly benefited but by a personal

sin, by an atonement previously the Lord Jesus Christ.

the leading facts of Christianity and the grand leading feature of the old cleansing. Hence the design of the divine revelation, both for the inselves dispensation, including the patriar-and others.

The subject before us is the atone-nent offered by our Lord Jesus nies, and the prophetic annunciations baptized shall be saved, but he that

ing again, And chased away pain.

ligation lying on the sinner to re-But the Father knew best, and since some must

hills, We are glad to be chosen to suffer the worst,

miss :

kept in excellent order. The Oneida Creek. which divides the garden, furnishes an abundant supply of water

a beautiful feature to the landscape. find scarcely an advocate

The graperies and greenhouses are on a liberal scale, the lawn studded with achieved many and many and

the air of a good liver, and one who yssinia by their miracles and prodicould be depended on for his full bot- gies, particularly one called Tepla tle every day at dinner, erect, mus- Haimanot, who usurps an importance fond of horses, lynx-eyed, cunning Mary, or even Jesus. He is said to

"OVER THE STONES."

CHURCH.

Abyssinia, written by Mr. Henry

THE PRIESTS.

passages:

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

WHOLE NO. 1198.

THE SKEPTIC.

ly, is Cornelius (or Commodore) Van- agree with him for longer than that derbilt. He walks along, radiant term of trial, and therefore he beand ruddy, destined for Wall street, came a backslider. The same holy bent on controlling the Erie and man, wishing to ascend a steep Central Roads before next summer, a mountain with perpendicular sides,

a boa constrictor, which took him

terly management will be lacking to dated, in answer to his prayer, with

up onlits back.

LOUD TALKING AND LAUGHING.

I see in your excellent paper a little paragraph on good manners in which spitting and lounging are described as proofs of a semi-barbarous state of society, and I must beg leave

-his sins all pardoned, in a state of to obtain divine forgiveness and final friendship with God, under his di- salvation. vine protection, justified from all the 2d. We learn, that for an atonedemands of the law, considered ment to be acceptable, it must be of righteous as if he had never sinned divine appointment. All the sacrifiyea, in a more interesting position cial offerings of the old dispensation than an angel, because he had been were purely of divine direction, and redeemed by the blood of Christ, none of them, we imagine, would which was as an atonement for his have entered into human thought, only by divine inspiration. It was But it may be well to take a more very natural and just, that the Being

enlarged view of his subject, as it is whose laws had been broken, his presented to us in the pages of di- government rejected, and his characvine revelation. It is a striking man- ter insulted, should appoint a remefestation of divine mercy, that in dial system, and say how the sinner lose connection with the history of might return, acceptably and honorthe fall, we have the doctrine of ably, to his government and favor. atonement by sacrifice brought to It is very clear, too, that God, who light. In reading the history of the is perfectly holy, and his laws perawful fratricide in the case of Cain, fectly good and absolute, can only be THE PLYMOUTH ROCK MONUMENT. it is possible we would not have been judge as to what will satisfy and forcibly struck with the fact which make himself and his laws stand lies at the very foundation of the clear and honorable in the sight of ment to the Puritan forefathers, and ed if he considered dancing wrong, Christian system, had it not been for all holy intelligences, and in face of in constructing the work, the last he answered, "Not much time for

Paul's instructions, in the eleventh an intelligent universe. chapter of Hebrews. But there we 3d. We learn, that by the death of structure. The corner stone was laid son. The next."

God grant us all this. And help us in patience and strength to remain was, and is, and will be, to urge men, At the work which He gives us, nor weary for rest persuasion, to believe on the Lord Till He says (as to them,) Come away from the Jesus Christ, that they may be saved. For the heavenly home is the brightest and It is true, that the world is benefited, best, And your hearts shall have rest. to a marvelous extent, in every way,

sion for us." Here we have the

"The moment a sinner believes, And trusts in his crucified God,

Another of Toplady, says:

"More happy, but not more secure,

The glorified spirits in heaven.

His pardon at once he receives, Redemption in full through his blood."

Why, then, if all this is true,

should not we, like Paul, have joy in

God, through our Lord Jesus Christ,

by whom we have received the atone-

After several years of labor in col-

mencing with-

ment?

- Marianne Farmingham,

ooking into dear faces our welcome to see,

And holding loved hands which it hurts us to

DR. WAYLAND IN THE OLASS-ROOM Although patient to a proverb of tion of Christ as the atoning Lamb all discussions in the recitation room of God. In fact, with such a mar- which promised to benefit the class, velous display of divine mercy, the or to develop in any degree their larly tolerant of dullness and slow-

5th, and last. With a personal re- ness of comprehension, if there were ception and interest in Christ, how also any evidence of a sincere desire safe is our condition and glorious our to improve, yet he never encouraged prospect! Paul says, "There is now unprofitable debate. He seemed, by no condemnation to them who are in an almost unerring instinct, to know Christ Jesus, who walk not after the when questions were asked from a flesh, but after the spirit." The lat- desire to save some unfaithful classter part of the verse is the evidence mate from exposing his want of preof the blessed condition. Again, the paration, or to afford the inquirer an same inspired man says, "Who shall opportunity for personal display. He lay any thing to the charge of God's had also unusual sagacity in detectelect? It is God who justifieth. ing the prospect of useless discussion, Who is he that condemneth? It is and in such cases never hesitated to has risen again, who is now at the which he declined the challenge were right hand of God, making interces- often equivalent to an argument.

A sceptical student, promising death of Christ, the foundation and himself the pleasure of a prolonged grand argument in his intercession controversy, once informed the presfor his people. There is a striking ident that he had been unable to dis hymn of Newton on this point, com- | cover any internal |evidence that the Old Testament was inspired. "For instance," said he, " take the book of Proverbs. Certainly it needed no inspiration to write that portion of the Bible. A man not inspired

could have done it as well. Indeed. I have often thought that I could write as good proverbs myself." "Very well, my son, perhaps you ney, a sister of Mrs. Smith, now visiting the family, a lady of marked can," was the prompt reply. "Suppose you make the experiment. Prepare a few proverbs, and read them with her buoyant health and sprightly to the class to-morrow. \The next' ness to the household.

It is hardly necessary to add, that the attempt to rival the wisdom of Solomon came to an abrupt and inglorilecting funds for building a monu- ous termination. Again, when askstone has been placed upon the that sort of thing in this world, my

spirit make him appear much closure is profisely painted with sa- the police would come in to see learn that Abel's offering the firstling Christ the atonement typified by all on the 1st of August, 1859, with ap-On another occasion, when he had ginius pleading for his daughter beof his flock as a sacrifice was in faith. the sacrifices of the old dispensation propriate ceremonies, in presence of been impressing upon his class the morning because his time in the cred and historical subjects, by na- what the row was. - Correspon fore the licentious Appius. Faith in what? is a natural question. We suppose that all the a vast multitude of people. It is importance of avoiding all literature at a dimension of dimension tive artists, which, to a European. the Liberal Christian. THE JOURNALIST. Why, faith in the atoning sacrifice of ancient believers understood, that hoped that during the next summer which was ligentious in its character study, or in directing matters out of Bent forward, with a shuffling are subjects; of great amusement. the Lamb of God, which taketh those sacrifices and offerings and the dedication of the beautiful work and demoralizing in its tendency, and doors, until the hour arrives for famigait, hat on the back of his head, his Michael, the archangel, and St. away the sin of the world. No won- offices under the law, were only typi- will occur. The last finishing touch urging his little audience to keep ly worship. This ceremony he con-"THAT'S HOW." der that an ungodly and unbelieving cal. We suppose that, by divine in- to the completion of the monument their hearts pure and free from all dusts in a most impressive mannerthin, light locks straggling about George and the Dragon, nearly al-After a great snow-storm, a little bis ears, his linen spotless, but awry, | ways occupy the door. In representworld reject the gospel provision, struction and inspiration, they look- was accompanied by a deposit with- taint of evil thoughts, he was met first by reading, or repeating, some fellow began to shovel a path through a large snow-bank before his grand when we see the first marked unbe- ed for One, who was to come in the in the chamber, between the capstone with the inquiry, "Was Dean Swift familiar hymn, and frequently leading his pantaloons too short, his boots ations of the future world, it is reliever angry at the refusal, on the fallness of time, and take away sin and dome, of a portion of the bones wrong, then, when he said, 'A nice the singing himself, though usually large and flat, stumbles Horace Gree- | markable that they always paint mother's door. He had nothing to but a small shovel to work with "How do you expect to get through part of God, to accept his offering, by the sacrifice of himself. "Abra- of those of the pilgrims who died man is a man of nasty ideas?" this is done by Mrs. Smith. He then ley, the best known man in America. | angels and good men white, devils the product of his own proud heart, ham saw my day, and was glad," during the winter of 1620 and 1621, Looking at his young friend with referring to the His coat pockets are full of papers, that and bad men black, which, on one present their printed margins to the occasion, made me ask a priest, by that drift?" asked a man and murder the first man, and that said the divine Redeemer to the cav- which were exhumed in May, 1855, that pleasant and almost quizzical exair. His eye is turned inward, see- way of a joke, whether all Abyssin- along. ble, for he seems to have memorized his brother, who offered a sacrifice in iling Jews. In all the prophets we while a trench was being dug for the pression of face which all his old pufaith, typical of the death of Christ. have, in various terms and figures, pipes of the Plymouth water works. pils so well remember, he asked, in ing none of the many who bow, and lians, being black, went to the nether "By keeping at it," said the boy I Cain would explate his own sin by a reference to a mighty One, who was Among the number of the pilgrims return, "Well, my son, what kind of prayer, earnest and powerful, and say, "Good morning, Mr. Greeley." world. full of love to God and man. His Unconscious, abstracted, full of ideas. matural offering; or, more correctly to be the world's Redeemer, by a se- who died in that winter were Gov- a man was Swift? Is he a very safe ABYSSINIAN ECCLESIASTICAL ART. perhaps, we may suppose that he re-ries of sufferings, and by the offering ernor John Carver, Elizabeth Wins-guide to follow in such matters?" voice, deep and sonorous in tone, and resolved on endless work, he and resolved on endless work, he plunges below Chambers street, across the City Hall Park, towards the Tribune office the chief god of and the Lord's Supper seems to have to it. Do not keep thinking sources cognized no guilty state at all, and of himself by the shedding of blood. low, wife of Governor Edward Wins- At another time he was lecturing on adds greatly to the beauty of his plunges below Chambers street, marky officed is complimentary as more by use succurs of the bindlerbase finites to find the present of the states have been perpendent in the set of the bindlerbase finder to be states have been perpendent in the set of the bindlerbase finder to be states have been perpendent of the set of the states have been perpendent of the set of the states have been perpendent of the set of the states have been perpendent of the set of the states have been perpendent of the set of the states have been perpendent of the set of the states have been perpendent of the set of the states have been perpendent of the set of the states have been perpendent of the set of the states have been perpendent of the set of the states have been perpendent of the set of the states have been perpendent of the set of the s merely offered a complimentary sac- The offering was complete and satis- low, and Rose Standish, wife of Cap- the weight of evidence furnished by song, recitation, or prayer. sation is full of this great trath, from and this was the burden of apostolic the Hebrews coming out of Egypt, preaching and teaching. It is true, to their arrival in the promised land, that some divines in this advanced It consists of a granite canopy of lo, one of the speakers said: "We In the paschal lamb we have the great plan of deliverance from the boundare of sin and hell and the con-boundare of sin and hell and the con-boundare of sin and hell and the con-boundare of the death, but by the death of the abundant supply of cold water death and of it, as the slightly chilled their ardent spirits. Onto Westeran University 1 initiation to bim weeks of the station weatings in the vent lets.

with noble elms and maples, the outchurch where the people gather buildings commodious, well planned twice on the Sabbath--in the mornand harmonizing in color and effect with the mansion itself. The whole Bridge, and in the afternoon to a ing to hear preaching from Rev. Mr. air and appearance of the place is conference meeting, at which all one of culture and refinement. present are-invited to take part in

Mr. Smith's father received from discussing the 'morning sermon. the Oneida Indiana fifty thousand These meetings are of peculiar inteacres of land. At his death this prorest, as Mr. Smith usually speaks. perty descended to his son Gerrit. Since his withdrawal from the Pres-These lands he has gradually sold byterian church, that society has and given away, until five hundred ceased to hold any service, and their acres only remain, and these constibuilding has fallen into disuse. tute the present home farm, which is In these few notes the readers of under the care and management of the Advance may learn something of his grandson, Gerrit Miller. Gerrit the home-life of a remarkable man. Smith's own purchases of land have Some writer, in the future, will give been further to the north-many of him a place high in the pages of his-

them at and near Oswego-and at tory, but no better memoir can be one time he held seven hundred and written than that already recorded in fifty thousand acres. the hearts of the poor and needy. The immediate family of Mr

Smith consists of himself and wife son and daughter. The son, Green BROADWAY CELEBRITIES. Smith, has a beautiful residence on l The New York correspondent of the border of Seneca Lake, at Genethe Cincinnati Inquirer has the folva, New York. The daughter, Mrs. lowing notice of several Broadway Miller, now traveling with her husband in Europe, has a country seat celebrities :

near her father. Her two sons, Ger-This tall, lithe, wiry, patriarchalrit and Willie, at present make their looking man, with locks and beard home with their grandparents.

Mrs Smith, formerly one of the like the driven snow, yet quick and Fitzhughs of Maryland, a family of elastic in his movement as a youth of high character and distinction, is a twenty, is Willian Cullen Bryant lady of quiet manners, with an affec- He has just returned from Europe, tionate, sympathetic nature, having a and is on his way to the Evening keen perception of the beautiful in Post office from his Long Island nature, music and the fine arts. She home. He has been working on a is an ornament to society, and fully poem for the Atlantic, and his weeks awake to the practical part of life of toil have failed to satisfy him.

necessary in good housekeeping, is a Such work with him is almost agony, tower of strength to her husband, and I do not wonder he writes so In this connection we cannot for- the thousands he passes is conscious bear mentioning Mrs. James G. Bir- who he is, and yet the name of Brvant is a household word.

THE POFT

THE TRAGEDIAN. ability and force of character, who, Striding heavily and pompously in the direction of Broome street, with manners, gives great life and cheeri-

the traces of disease in his giant frame, his brow massive and moody Gerrit Smith (or Garrit, as he is his chin like a prize fighter's a curl called by his neighbors,) is one of of scorn and bitterness about his lips, the most genial and hospitable of is Edwin Forrest, the great Amerimen. His guests are made at once can tragedian. He is on his way to to feel that they are members of his rehearsal at the Broadway Theatre, family. He is seventy years of age, and he paces the sidewalk as if it but his fine physique and cheerful were the Roman forum, and he Vir-

With their follies and faults, and virtue and sin; to notice another peculiarity of our social manners, equally indicative of Yet still in our ears sound their friendly tones As we go pattering over the stones. a low state of civilization. I allude The streets are changed, and the houses too. to loud talking and screeching laugh-Forgotten the good that we tried to do; ter. This is so peculiar to Ameri-The sea has some of our filends once dear. cans that they are known by it in Earth has swallow'd the rest, we fear; Acids and salts have fled from their bones Europe, and as well-bred people there Yet we're still pattering over the stones. -Once a Week. OURIOSITIES OF THE ABYSSINIAN

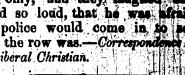
never tolerate it, even in the most social circles, it is considered a mark of ill-breeding belonging only to the owest classes. Aside from this conventional pro-In a recently published book on

test against it, there is a regular objection to it, in the injury it does to Duttan, occurs an amusing descrip- the vocal organs. , Talking through tion of the form of religion received an evening at the top of the voice, in that country. We quote a few is very painful and fatiguing, and yet the noise made by the whole compa-ny is so great, that no one can be The Abuna has the appointing of ral tone. Many throats are made.

priests and other chief officers. The sore, and many heads are made to ceremony is performed by laying on ache, by this unnecessary noise, and of hands. Priests that are already persons subject to bronchitis are married have the privilege of enter- obliged to avoid it entirely. ing the sacred office, but none must - In all European society the voices marry afterward. Their duties con- are kept lower than usual in large sist in reading the proyers, chanting, parties, and a general hum prevails, administering the sacraments, and in which each person is easily heard dancing, the latter being indulged in by those he addresses. The lend. during religious processions, and ness of Americans is very marked. consisting of a peculiar swaying to and produces disgust and indignation and fro of the body, rather than a when it breaks the stillness of picfree use of the legs. Upon them ture galleries and other public places, also devolves the duty of instructing where nothing but whispers are allowvouth, but not exclusively, for there ed. When a loud voice is heard is another class, called debteras, or from an American traveler, every learned men, who are schoolmasters one is startled and looks round to as well as scribes. Some monaste- see whence it comes, and the comries are found in different parts, but ments on this breach of good man-

nuns are rare. ners are very severe. I once introduced some very refin-THE CHURCHES.

The churches are generally built ed and cultivated Americans to a and seconds heartily all his move-ments for the good of mankind. [Interview of the second of the summit of hills, in the midst duct of labor in excess. Not one of of cypress groves. They are round, here and second of their amugement.] with conical roofs, and divided, after and procured their admission to the Jewish model, into three parts. many private galleries of painting The outer court is open, being the and sculpture ; but after one expespace between the wall and the posts | fience of their vociferating, in a pubsupporting the roof, which extends lie exhibition, he would not again. about four yards beyond the main expose himself to the pain and the building. The second part, corre- shame they then caused him. He sponding with the Holy Place, is the wrote to me to excuse himself for space between the outer wall and an- not having done more for my friends. other, which encloses the holiest of by saying that their loud talking all; and here the people congregate made them not presentable in refined for divine worship. The holiest is society, and not bearable in public only entered by the priest, and con- places. He added, that he had made tains what is called the tabot, or ark, a dinner party for them, of Ameri in which the sacred vessels and books cans only, and they laughed and are kept The exterior of this en- talked so loud, that he was afraid





we observe as holy to the Lord. He is guilty of nothing else impeaching his Christian character; this is the only thing. He persists in it, and we are obliged to withdraw the hand of fellowship. He goes straightway to another denomination. and is received into full communion. Afterward, he happens to be present with us. when we celebrate the Lord's death. Shall we open the door to all orders, including the one to which he now belongs? He gladly avails himself of our liberality, and sits down with us-the very man whom eye to eye. we have excommunicated, or concerning whom we declared that he should no longer sit with us!

Is this man a church member ? We have already said he is not. Yet of Nov. 14, I find Mr. T.'s fifth effort now we contradict ourselves, and say he is. True, the denomination to which he has attached himself says he is; but must we allow another denomination to dictate our discipline? Must we repeal the act we have already done done honestly, sincere ly, in the name of the Lord Jesusbecause another church disapproves of it? This would be to confess ourselves incapable of maintaining the discipline of the Lord's house, and resigning the whole business into the hands of those who think they know better how it ought to be done.

Now it is clear that, if we practice what is called " open communion." we cannot close the door against this man. We cannot invite the church to which he belongs, and yet debar him. For this would be to dictate their discipline: a matter with which we have nothing to do. Besides. they, in receiving and holding him in fellowship, made themselves responsible for what we have regarded us to deal with them as we do with him.

ritories to regulate the action of juwith the most severity in the West doned as long as truth is on his side cently admitted to probate, bequeaths brethren have no institution that de-India Islands. and simultaneously ers have done. Yours truly, ever made was that of Constantine rors, in Utah and for other purposes; to Rev. Thomas Creigh, D. D., of the Sabbath, and persisted in doing I do not hesitate to say, that black clares their faith in the fact that God P. B. MAXSON. with these upheavals of the earth Mercersburgh, his aged and honored it forbids polygamy and makes issue the Great, while yet a heathen, in made the world," &c. I know not vomit is not necessarily fatal; and labor on God's holy day, was consciand sea, meteoric showers, and one P.S. I hand you an abstract o pastor, a farm sinated in Peter's town-A. D. 321." Wrong, friend T. : Con- how to characterize this statement, therefrom illegitimate; establishes when the patient has been of steady entious in doing so, needs not to be of the grandest eruptions from Mount hip, containing over two hundred the Surveyor General's report. which since friend T. has read my volume. election laws, and repeals the law exstantine was converted to Christianhabits and good constitution, it may Vesuvius known for many a year. disputed. It may be admitted that and there found that his "first-day shows the rapid increase of populaity before he issued his famous edict of empting the church of the Latter All these agitations have been so viobe cured, even at the eleventh hour. he was. It may also be admitted that brethren" do have such an institu The windows of the new chapel tion, improvement, and accumulation, Day Saints from taxation. A bill lent, following each other in such the people with whom he has become toleration, allowing "every one to Any medical man can understand the f the Cincinnati Wesleyan Female tion. We clearly, strongly, earnestly, rapid succession, and affecting so in this young State, just entering her emphatically hold the sabbatic instiembrace the religion most agreeable was introduced and referred to the seconted are conscientious in refusworking of this plan of treatment. College are to be made memoria arge a portion of the earth's surface teens. I wish you would publish it windows. The alumni of the instito his own mode of thinking, and all tution, on the Lord's-day, or Sunday, Finance Committee, modifying the ing to keep the Sabbath. But this Black vomit, I claim, is only blood in one line from East to West, that as by its hebdomidal. recurrence metution intend to devote one of the the property that had been taken changed, or partly digested; in other legal tender act, so that contracts the question is suggested, whether has nothing to do with the question. windows to the name of their first morializing creation, while it marks Estimated population of Kansas, made after July 4th, 1868, payable some change is not going on in the from the Christians during the per-In maintaining the discipline of the words, blood changed in its appearas well the completion of our re-President, the Rev. P. B. Wilbur. Number of acres improved. internal structure of this planet upin coin. can be enforced. A memosecutions was restored to them." demption. Friend T. must have church, we must be governed by our ance and consistency, by coming in ive Stock. No. of head. Price pr head. Total. The St. John Baptist Church, on which we live. known, that he was misrepresenting fial from the New York Chamber of But if this was the first civil edict in own conscience : not by his, or their's contact with the fluids of the stom-Cattle, 1,000,000 150,000 \$25 \$25,000,000 New Brunswick, N. J., was dedicathis first-day brethren. May we not cel-9,000,000 ed on Sunday, Dec. 1st, and although regard to the Lord's-day. as no one Commerce, in favor of the early re-If we allew ourselves to be governed ach. Now, if the blood came through 10,000 100 THE Erie Canal closed last week, ebrate the work of creation, although the price of admission was one do doubts, will friend T. be kind enough 1.000.000 by his or their conscience, we do vio-Hogs, 5.000.00sumption of specie payment, was the coats of the stomach, either they 300.00 pefore shippers were ready for it. we do not know the exact date of 100.000 lar, the building was crowded. Serto explain what originated the univer- the completion of the work, to a read and referred to the Finance lence to our own, and so become must be in a bad condition, or the Some 800 boats were ice-bound for mons were preached in both German Total value of live stock, \$40,300,000 guilty of sin. Do First day people sal practice of observing it, among all day, or a month, or a year? Must we blood must be so changed by the dis-Committee. There was considerable the season between Syracuse and and English. Grain, &c. No. of bush. Price pr bush. Total. clear Christians, from the time of the know to a precise day, and on what ease that it has passed directly discussion, but no action, upon a do this The third church in Pittsburgh Troy, with large quantities of apples, Corn, 40.000.000 50 cts. - \$20,000,000 potatoes, &c., on board, which were Ps., though now without a pastor, De the principles here advocated first church in Jerusalem, as all hismeridian the Lord paused? Is the Wheat, 2,500,000 \$1 75 Potatoes, 1,000,000 1 00 4,375,000 rosolution censuring the President. through without obstruction. One institution such that it hangs on mat-1,000,00010,000,000and engaged in building s new and torians, sacred and profane, declare? seem to imply, that the churches All Christians in the Roman empire | ters of this sort? To illustrate the thing we do know. the blood come All other products, Communications were received from frozen and ruined. It is said that costly house of worship, has just -except an Ebionitish or semi-Jew- point: May not such as observe the which observe the first day of the the President containing his reasons when navigation closed there were through, as has been proved in many Total value of crops of 1867, \$35,375,000. made its annual contribution to the 25th of December as Christmas, tru-Total value of farm and agriculfor suspending Secretary Stanton. to the value of ten millions of dol- cause of Home Missions, considing week are not Christian churches, and ish party-observed the Lord's-day, cases, and the stomach refuses to re-\$10.000.000. al implements, ly celebrate the birth of Christ. that the members of those bodies are and only that day, as their sabbatic The President complains of the Setain anything whatever; and as of \$5.150. The above figures have been colnot really members of Christ's day, before Constantine came to the though no one knows that he was lars. Embraced in this freight are cretary's refusal to resign, and the The late Mrs. Susan H. Thorn, of many cases die from starvation, after born on that particular day? Evilected with great care, and may be npwards of a hundred thousand throne, and had observed it from the Carlisle, Pa, left \$21,500 in specified church 1 Such a startling concludefiant tone of that officer, and states the fever has left, the only thing inrelied on as correct. dently he had a birth, and men celebushels of potatoes, seventy thousdays of Paul, through all the fiery sion I shall not undertake to uphold. that the only law under which he brate it. Evidently there was a dicated is to sustain life until the paand bushels of apples, and upwards persecutions: and it was expressly It is milliont, for me, to maintain, the there are not such churches as Observed by Apostles established; or, creation, and we celebrate it, coup-GOLDEN WEDDINGS.-Golden wedcould retain the position was the Tetient can rally. This can be done by various kinds, besides an immense to a considerable sum, is devised to ling with it the completion of his dings have been celebrated in unnure of Office Act. which Stanton injections, as the bowels are seldom new and higher labor. amount of other and less perishable ed in his edict the rule granting rest usual number during this year and elaborately and emphatically conaffected in the least. Beef tea, bran-Church. products. The loss will be enor-8. Friend T. speaks of his "brief -sabbatizing-to his courts, armies, in other words, they are churches the last. An exchange suggests demned when consulted on it in the The cannibals of Fejee have murdy, &c., may be used; but my favormous. and will be very widely felt. and all citizens. Mr. T. tries to in- notice of my volume. Yes, brief trudered and eaten Rev. S. Baker, not in a state of order. This judgthat the reason for the increase is Cabinet. He specially charges Stanite injection is strong fresh porter. timate that Constantine inaugurated ly. He has only skirmished with a ISAAC B. BREVOORT, a native of Wesleyan missionary, and six Chrisment may be erroneous, but it is sinthe fact, that the peace of 1815, like ton with having been responsible for the Lord's-day, or Christian Sabbath, few of my quoted authorities, and has made warm enough, and in small tian natives. A British ganboat has cannot admit and that too as a heathen festival. | been repulsed even in this. Why that of 1865, was followed by an in- the New Orleans riot, in not furnish-Cazenovia, N. Y., 42 years old. 21 gone to punish the murderent. quantities. The effect is wonderful: to be chardles in a state of or-The man who attempts such a per- does he not advance to the strong-John R. Wright has given an se crease of marriages, which the war ing General Baird with the instrucyears in the naval service, committed the vomiting stops, either from abwith truth and the reputation of men, with truth and the reputation of men, bad delayed during the preceding with truth and the reputation of men, bad delayed during the preceding with truth and the reputation of men, bad delayed during the preceding sembling of the Convention, and not sembling of the Convention, and not ship Piscataqua, lying in New York his course. He falsifies all early his-mental arguments of my volume. I version of plain history, and so triffes hold of my argument, to the core of had delayed during the preceding tions asked for in relation to the as-

here is another person in our whole he has not. To distort the plain experience on this point than I my-Neander, can be regarded only as a self; and were it not that consistencrime among scholars. But Neander cy and gospel order seem to forbid further says, (His., vol. 1, p. 295,) it, I would gladly sit down with The opposition (not + hatred,' as a Sab-First-day Baptists Presbyterians. batarian once quoted it) to Judaism early led to the special observance of Methodists, or any other religious or-Sunday in place of the Sabbath. As der, to commemorate the Lord's death the Sabbath was regarded as repre-Painful as the separation is, howev senting Judaism, Sunday was contemer, I can but regard it as a painful plated as a symbol of the new life connecessity, to be submitted to and ensecrated to the risen Christ, and dured. till more abundant effusions of grounded in his resurrection." 5. Mr. T. then grossly misinter-

the Holy Spirit shall bring us to see

DENISON'S REPLY TO TODD NO. 5 viewe have always been comparative. My-four preceding papers were ly few, and most of them have not written Nov. 13. / In the Recorder stood firmly on the Christian platform." He interprets this as aimed wholly against Sabbatarians-Sevof criticism. In that he attempts enth-day Baptists. Why, friend T. 1. To impeach Ambrose and Aucan you read? Please to read, in gustine, not by disproving what they my book, p. 9. I there carefully enumerate four different say as historians, but by the short holding the different views referred method of styling them Romanists, to. And then I said, as he quotes and hence false 'witnesses. Mr. T. truly, "Most of them," &c. Now. must have a catholic and logical mind. the use you aim to make of my Let us try his argument in another words? You betray yourself. case, which is analogous. Charles 6. Mr. T. next attempts to pervert Rollin was a Romanist; therefore my language by saying that I Rollin's History is false, and Rollin

is a liar. Such logic puts friend T. in an unenviable rank of writers. 2. He asserts that "the only law that has ever yet been found in favor

of Sunday-keeping, has been of human origin." Does friend T. here intend the calumny, that we who observe the Lord's-day are mere Sunday-keepers, and do not hold the abbatic institution ? He knows, from the volume he tries to criticise, that we hold a Sabbath as sacredly as redemption, and the beginning of a himself, and hold the institution on broader, higher ground, than he. By earth." twitting of Sunday-keeping, he beas his sin : and consistency requires trays gross ignorance or a skulking cannot Mr. T. read? Why, then, spirit. He then adds, "The first resort to palpable misrepresentation 1 edict (human of course) in its (Lord's

7. Mr. T. states. "Our first-day make the trial for themselves, as oth-That the man who left off keeping day's or Sunday's, as T. calls it) favor

Enclosed please find three dollars denomination who has had a keener | language and evident meaning of so | for the RECORDER. I have forgotten | open-hearted, scholarly a man as when my subscription runs out, but South, than any year of the war.

do not wish to be without the paper. The biography of Mr. Goodrich, in the number just received, was worth the price of the paper for a life time, as it brought to memory things that occurred when I was a child. Well do I remember when he started for the then almost unknown Great West, which is yet to be the center of civilization. It set me to thinking of many things that the rush and

prets me, by quoting the following smoke of the last few years had ensentence, without my careful explatirely hidden, and maybe would have nation: "Those holding different so remained had it not been for this short sketch of an eventful life. Since I last wrote you, we have been visited with that dreadful scourge, yellow fever; but, thanks to circumstances directed by a kind Providence, it was no new thing, classes as as my experience at New York Quarantine, in 1858, and at Newbern, N.

C., in 1864, had learned me what has friend T. are you an honest man in been of great value and comfort, as my family are here, and have so far escaped, although the commanding

officer and his wife have both been sick, but are now recovering from 'claim" that the Lord's-day "is to the fever. My plan of treatment is be kept to commemorate the work of redemption." No, Mr. T., I have different from any I hear of, even claimed no such thing. You have among medical men of the South. not stated the point as I have made give all medicines, if any are given, t. You add, "This would give two and nourishment, by injection, as nstitutions-the Sabbatic and Supper-for the same purpose." You soon as there is the least appearance greatly misrepresent me. In giving of sickness of the stomach; and some reasons for the changes, divineshould the vomit appear, I do not alv ordered, both of time and manner. in low anything to pass the lips, not he institution, I state, (p. 85,) "to even water or ice, for several days. commemerate the resurrection I have kept patients alive, and seen Christ, the full achievement of man's them steadily gain, when they were new dispensation." &c., "like the cresinking from starvation alone, as noating of 'new heavens and a new thing could remain a moment on the I make my point on the irritated stomach, when I took charge completion of Christ's work. Now, of the cases. This may sound like boasting; but a soldier sees so much that is strange, that he may be par-

half has not been told : but this winter will weigh more heavily on the

F. B. GILLETTE. KANSAS. EMPORIA, KANSAS, NOV. 24, 1867 Fo the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

I am in receipt of letters from persons in different parts of the East and West, making inquiries about Kansas, the chances for getting homes cheap; also, for advice, whether the writers should come to Kansas, &c.

I wish to say to the writers of these letters, and to all readers of the RECORDER interested in Kansas homes, that I do not wish to advise, but would say briefly, in reply, that the oldest settlers in Kansas have an increasing confidence in the produc-

tiveness of the rich soil, healthiness of the climate, the profits of growing crops, raising cattle, horses. mules, and sheep, as well as investing in choice selections of land, and town property; also, in commercial and mechanical pursuits. We are promised railroad communication with all the cities of the Western States at no distant day. Several railroads are now being built through this State, leading East, West, North, and South. Chances for getting good homes. "farms," at low prices, are fast diminishing, as the country is rapidly settling up. It would seem

that sufficient people have made up their minds in regard to making Kansas their future home, to settle up the entire State, if we judge from the numbers daily arriving, and the reports they bring of others coming to Kansas. If persons desirous of getting good and cheap homes in a new country cannot make up their minds from the experience and actions of others, they have only to

man would not drink for ten years Friday-Means of Grace-preaching. ath-schools, prayer-meetings, Christian asso because the law would not let him, ciations, religious and benevolent societies he would be a temperance man missions among poor, neglectors of religion false religionists, Western and Southern fields thereafter. He said he did. I said. Suppose you make a law so perfect Saturday-The Holy Spirit-dependence up on Him promised, His power, revivals, con that he would not be guilty of any tant operations, growth in grace, intercessi misdemeanor whatever, would you Sunday-Jesus Christ-ever present in th not consider that better still ? He urches. bond of union. said he would. 'Suppose you make a end of the law, hope of glory, crown of jo everlasting reward. law so perfect that he shall rises retire and labor regularly, read his Bi-APPALLING DISASTER -On Wed ble every day in his bedroom, and nesday, Dec. 11th, one of the most go to church twice a day every Sun-

day, engage in no immoral conversafearful accidents known to the annals tion, and be subject to no temptaof Vermont transpired at what is tions-would not that be the perfecknown as Harlow Bridge. tion of your system?' He admitted Northfield, on the line of the Verthat it would. 'Well, my friend,' mont Central Railroad. said I, 'if you go down to Sing Sing you will find a thousand men there was burned Sunday morning Dec. 8th, and during the week about one living under your system, and if one hundred men had been employed of them escaped to-morrow, and in rearing a trestle work for temyour house was burned, he would be porary use. Most of the employes the first man you would arrest.""

CONGRESS.

half miles from that town. They Congress worked pretty lively durwere on a passenger car. which was ing the first week of the second sesbeing backed up to the work. By sion, passing through both branches inconsiderate forgetfulness ome the bill striking the word "white' the engineer proceeded with them at a rapid rate, and did not check the from all laws and charters of the speed till too late, and the whole car District of Columbia, so as to make with its freight of 75 or 100 men, was colored men competent to hold office backed off the abutment into the and to sit on juries : and passing river below, a distance of sixty feet. the tender to the engine following. through the House two important The number of casualties is appallmeasures-one to stop the contracng. A list, which is believed to be tion of the currency, and the other correct. has been published. The to remit the tax on cotton after this killed number fifteen in all. Other year. Since that, legislation has casualties amount to over forty. many of those severely, and it is fearmoved slower, and it has become evident that there will not be much uire amputation. done till after the holidays. A joint

resolution has been adopted, to adjourn from the 20th of December to the 6th of January. Below we give the substance of proceedings in each branch of Congress last week. In the Senate, a bill from the House was passed, which gives to the families of deceased soldiers the bounty to which such soldiers would have been entitled. A bill was reported from the Committee on Ter

A STREET FIGHT, in New York, on Wednesday, Dec. 11th, between the head men of two minstrel companies. (Samuel and Thomas Sharpley on one side, and Edwin Kelly and Francis Leon on the other;) resulted in the instant death of Thomas Sharpley, from the shot of a pistolin

the hands of Kelly, Several other shots were fired, and wounds given, but none fatal.

Onsy

Chiefth

h a New

dandry, and faly abouted Hey Miz JESy, his phylogen of

 \mathbf{N}^{1}

En Brite

11660

Hamburgs Nove Mores

THINK

il days of

The Post

he number.

pinished p

velops within

directly from ed. It is end millions of the

inring the fer

lying about

Someiden

m Illinois

ruitfol region

bo Create

all, Sou

100. busheles

oaskets of

mption

lity canned

One hun

scats of the been lauded

vere purcha y Nr. Israel

rich (Inte

be goard a

ogton, wi

Mainer.

TOTAL TON

not to t

Scielo (***

And the Date

and the second proves

Te a series

A CARACTER CONTRACTOR

nili of Ma

boniere.

111

BERGL

THE PROSPECTUS OF THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE, printed in another column, nea is well worth reading, for the clear statement it gives of the points at This bridge present of interest in the political and business world. Of course the paper does not need our commendation; it has long been one of the having dined at Northfield, were re- | necessaries of life to a large class of readers. turning to work, about one and a

> THE SEVERE SNOW STORM OF week extended over New England and the Middle States. interrupting railroad travel, disarranging the mails, and making trouble generally. A good many railroad accidents are reported, and reports of marine disasters are looked for.

OLIVER IRISH, of Farina, Ill., has sent us a piece of corn-stalk, such as they raise in that country. It measures five and a half inches round, and might have been fifteen feet high ed others will die, and others will re- without being out of proportion. We should like to see some of the

cattle that eat such corn-stalks.

A FIRE in Washington, D. C. on Sunday, Dec. 15th, destroyed the Calvary Baptist Church, built two years ago at a cost of \$117,000, and insured for \$55,000. Cause, explosion of a flue.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Mr. Josiah McDowell, late of P. er's township, Pa., in his will, re-

bequests to benevolent objects. The of five million bushels of grain of residue of her property, smounting the five Boards of the Presbyterian

WHAT has caused this great comnotion of Nature?—is a question which students of Nature are beginning to raise. Earthquakes, hurricanes, tornados, volcanic eruptions. and meteoric showers, have been alarmingly frequent of late. First we had a tornado on the Texan coast. then a hurricane devastating the island of St. Thomas and its smaller neighbors, followed by severe earth-

quakes, shocks of which were felt



as well ar civil rights of all citizens of the Re than can be done by hand. Will pay its cost TRY IT A YEAR. who desire it, the prescription with the direclatest news received by Telegraph from Washpublic. We do not contemplate as possible in any family in two weeks. Price only \$25 tions for making and using the simple remedy THE TEMPLE CHOIR, a new collection ORANGE JUDD & CO., Publishers, ington and all other parts of the country ; a the support by Republicans of any candidate Sent by Express everywhere. Agents wanted by which he was cured of a lung affection and who does not stand on this platform. And we 215 Broadway, New York. Summary of all important intelligence in this do not apprehend that the candidates who, in BICKFORD NOVELTY MANUF'G CO., of Tunes, Anthems, Glees, Elementary Exercity and elsewhere ; a Synopsis of the proceedour approaching struggle, shall represent gen-No. 52 Bromfield-st., Boston, Mass cises and Social Songs, for the Choir, Singing every sufferer will try this prescription, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessings of Congress and State Legislature when uine Democracy in opposition to the meanes School and Social Circle, by THEODORE F. WILLIAM MASON & E. S. HOAD-LY'S NEW METHOD FOR THE PIin session; the Foreign News received by evphase of Aristocracy can be beaten if proper ing. Please address REV. EDWARD A. WILSON, SEWARD, assisted by DR. LOWELL MASON means be systematically taken, as they must ery steamer ; Exclusive Reports of the pro-No. 165 South Second Street, Williamsburgh, New York and will be, to enlighten and arouse the Amer-ANOFORTE. and WILLIAM B. BRADBURY, first publish-COLGATE & COMPANY'S ceedings of the Farmers' Club of the Ameriican people. We will thank such friends as believe that Already a second edition of this new work ed only a few weeks since; has already reached can Institute : Talks about Fruit, and other is ready and nearly sold in advance. It is new its twenty-fifth thousand, and proves the most THE TRIBUNE will prove an efficient and cheap way to influence the undecided, to aid us in extending its circulation. Though ours is em-P. P. O.] GP P. P. O.-Try a box of Poland's Plan-tain Ointment. The best Salve in the World. Horticultural and Agricultural information esin method and matter, embracing modern expopular work of its class published in this counsential to country residents : Stock. Financial. ercises and expedients not heretofore presenttry for many years. It is the first book in HONEY TOILET SOAP. Cattle, Dry Goods, and General Market Reinently a political journal, but a small portion of its_space is devoted to politics, while an Take no other, but insist on having this. ed, while its selection of Exercises, Recreawhich Dr. Mason and Mr. Bradbury have been For sale by all druggists and country dealers. DR. J. W. POLAND, Manufacturer. ports; making it, both for variety and comtions, and Pieces, mostly from composers of associated as editors, and beside their own repleteness, altogether the most valuable, interoutlay of more than \$200,000 per annum is incurred in collecting and transmitting news from all parts of the world. We have regular (See Advertisement.) recognized eminence, is unusually large and cent compositions and arrangements, probably COMETHING TRULY MERITORI represents a greater number of other popular very choice. correspondents at nearly all the capitals of Europe, with a director at London, who is aupublished in the world. 63 A CARD.-What is Tarrant's Effervescen OUS.-Chemical Electro Silver Plating This is the first instruction book to include composers than any other work. It is a thor-Seltzer Aperient, and what are its effects? These are questions which the great American instantaneously silver plating Cop oughly pleasing and useful book, which every the technicals o modern planoforte playing. thorized to dispatch special correspondents to per, Brass, German Silver, Bronze, &c., and all points where important events may at any It has a full elucidation and illustration of Mr. public has a right to ask, and it has also one likes. Price \$1 50 each; \$13 50 per doz. for cleansing and polishing silver and silver-plated ware. Manufactured only by J. SHAW, Chemist, No. 30 Elm-st., Bridgeport, Ct. Put time be transpiring or imminent. of our Western States and Territoight to expect a candid and satisfactory reply Mason's new system of Accentual Treatment A single copy (only) to any teacher of music year's subscription. The preparation is a mild and gentle saling gress of the war in Crete, which is the precursor of a still greater war, has been watched by of Exercises, by which the attention of the or leader of choir, postpaid, for examination athartic, alterative and tonic, and is most careup in 2 oz. bottles, price 50 cents. Half oz. TERM8 · one of these special correspondents, while anpupil is almost compelled, and careless prac- for one dollar. Published by MASON BROfully prepared in the form of a snow white bottles for trial sent by mail upon receipt of 15 cts. Sold by Druggists and Variety Stores generally. Depot 43 Fulton-st., N. Y. W. A. telegraphs from Constantinople each powder, containing all the wonderful medical THERS. 596 Broadway, New York. tice is rendered nearly impossible, while not properties of the far-famed Seltzer Springs of novel phase of the critical diplomatic situation only the hands, but also the mind, taste, and MASON & HAMLIN, 154 Tremont-st., Bos Every step of Garibaldi's recent heroic though erman**v**. VICHOLS, General Agent. Responsible agent Of its effects we would say, that those who unfortunate enterprise, from its inception to its artistic perceptions are, cultivated and trained. ton. wanted in every county to introduce the article close, was noted by our correspondents, who have tested the preparation are the best judges, and they declare, over their own signatures, and supply the trade. Beware of imitations. It is eminently a practical work, the result are also his most trusted advisers ; while an es-MANCERS CURED WITHOUT PAIN of subscribing. of long and most successful experience in the teemed member of our editorial staff has jus that the preparation will promptly relieve ind U use of the unife, or caustic burning. Cir WE ARE COMING actual business of pianoforte teaching. It is gestion. Regulate the flow of the bile. Cure accompanied the Embassador of Juarez to culars sent free of charge. Address, DRS. BABCOCK & SON, Mexico to scan the Mexican problem closely and under auspices more favorable to the Re-publican chief than those which have colored every species of headache. Tranquilize carefully progressive, very clear and perspicunervous system. Refresh and invigorate the 700 Broadway, New York. And will present to any person sending us ous and full in its explanations and directions, weak. Mitigate the pangs of Rheumatism. Neutralize acid in the Stomach. Cleanse and the advices of our regular correspondents at Vera Cruz and the Capital. Another correillustrated by cuts and diagrams, and is adapt-CECURE PROFITABLE INVEST club in our great ed to the use of young beginners as well as of one the Bowels. Assist the failing appetite MENT. spondent accompanied the first National expe-if you are a sufferer, give this Remedy one dition to Alaska, Walrussia, or whatever our Cure the heartburn. those who have made progress. 240 pp. large THE CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILROAD ONE DOLLAR SALE 4to. Price \$4. Two editions are published splinter of the North Pole may be called, and trial, and it will convince you of the above First Mortgage Thirty-Year Six Per Cent is now reporting on the aspects and capabili-ties of that chilly region. Bayard Taylor is one with AMERICAN and one with EUROPE-TARRANT & Co., Sole Proprietors, New York. Sold by all Druggists. Coupon Bonds, AN FINGERING. Care should be taken to writing us in his own vein from Central Eu-Principal and Interest Payable in Gold Coin, designate which is wanted. Published by rope; while able correspondents report to us from Colorado, Idaho, Montana, &c., more co-Represent the preferred claim upon one of the MASON BROTHERS, 596 Broadway, N. Y DRY AND FANCY GOODS. nost important lines of communication in the 20, and asks for it at the time of subscribing. NEW YORK MARKETS---DEO. 16, 1867 piously than we can find room to publish. Our MASON & HAMLIN, 154 Tremont Street Reviews of Books and Literary Department corld, as it is the sole link between the Pacific Ashes-Pots \$8 25@8 37. Pearls 11 00. are in charge of one of the ripest American Silk Dress Pattern, piece of Sheeting Watch Terms, cash in advance. Building Materials-Bricks, 10 50@11 50 for Coast and the Great Interior Basin, over which cholars; while Agriculture, under a competent FILE PULPIT."-A 32 PAGE ummon Hard, 18 00@22 00 for Croton, 40 00 editor, claims a leading place in our Semi-&c., &c., &c., the immense overland travel must pass, and Journal of Public Speaking, Fure Lit-345 00 for Philadelphia Front. Cement, 1 or Rosendale. Lime, 1 50 for Common, 1 Weekly and Weekly issues. In short, we have for years spent a large proportion of the in-come of our business in efforts to render THE erature and Practical Religion. Containing some of the best things said by MAIN TRUNK LINE FREE OF COST. or Lump. Laths 3 00. mittance. Address. TRIBUNE a better and better newspaper; and, Across the Continent. the Clergy and public men the world over. Beeswax-40@41c. for yellow Western. if we have not succeeded, the fault is not ex-plained by a lack of means or of efforts, SENT ONE YEAR FOR NOTHING! The Road is now nearly completed from Sa-Flour and Meal-Flour. 8 40@9 25 for Catalogue of goods, and sample, sent free to Send 10 cents with your address to perfine State, 10 20@10 60 for extra State, 9 90 cramento, the Richest Mining Regions in the whether on our own part or on that of a generany address on application. @10 90 for shipping Ohio, 11 00@14 50 for trade and family Ohio, 11 50@15 50 for St. "THE PULPIT CO.," Salt Lake Basin, and is being rapidly carried ous and discerning public. THE TRIBUNE is sent by mail daily (Sundays 37 Park Row, New York. forward by the largest force of laborers ever Louis extras. Rye Flour 7 40@9 25. Buckexcepted) for \$10, Semi-Weekly for \$4, and Weekly for \$2 per annum, payable inflexibly in advance. To clubs for the Semi-Weekly we THE "PILGRIM," COR. BROAD employed by any Railroad Company on this continent. The neuron legitimate commercial business of the sector of the wheat Flour 4 10@4 50. Grain-Wheat, 2 36@2 38 for Chicago Spring No. 2, 2 40@2 42 for No. 2 Milwaukie, 2 85 for WAY and FIFTEENTH-ST., New York. The only great RELIGIOUS ENTERTAIN-MENT in the world. send two copies one year for \$7; five copies, or over, for each copy, \$3. On receipt of \$30 for ten copies we will send an extra copy six months. On receipt of \$45 for fifteen copies - ALSO, legitimate, commercial busi-The natura . ragut, given with each copy. American Agriculturist says : "We have a Amber State, 3 25 for White Michigan, 3 00 ness of the road surpasses all previous expec-8, was 141,049 heads, the largest for White Genesee. Rye 1 60@1 69. Barley 'The most beautiful scenic display ever wi 60@1 62. Oats 82@85c. Corn, 1 38@1 40 In our Wholesale Department, goods furnishnessed in this metropolis."—Herald. "A splendid triumph of art."—Times. tation, and is profitable beyond parallel, even we will send an extra copy one year; for \$100 among the oldest roads in existence. The for Western mixed. ed, such as Dry and Fancy, Cutlery, Plated we will send thirty-four copies and THE DAILY TRIBUNE. We send the Weekly to Clubs of five for \$9; tert copies or over, addressed to Hay-80@90c. for shipping, 1 10@1 15 7 100 ibs. at retail. "One of the most attractive institutio Earnings and Expenses for the Quarter ending Ware, Albums, &c., &c., &c., to the trade, at the city."—*Tribune*. "I have been delighted with the 'Pilgrim Oct. 31, were as follows, IN GOLD: Hops-20, 40@65c., as to growth and quality. prices that I have not seen its equal on either side of the ocean."—Theo. L. Cuyler, D. D. names of subscribers, each, \$1 70; 'twenty Gross Rarnings. Operating Exp's. Net Earnings. Provisions-Pork, 18 25 for extra prime, 21 copies, addressed to names of subscribers, \$34; \$593,8 7 93 \$102,088 61 \$491,759 31 Similar endorsements from S. H. Tyng, D. D., E. P. Rogers, D. D., M. S. Hutton, D. D. 75 for mess. Beef, 14 00@ 19_00 for plain DEFY COMPETITION. ten copies, to one address, \$16; twenty copies, to one address, \$30. An extra copy will be mess, 19 00@21 00 for extra. Dressed Hogs This result, however, would have been far 9%(09%)c. Lard 13%(013%)c. Butter, 30(035c. for Western Reserve, 42(048c. for fair to prime State firkins, 50(055c. for Goshen and Orange S. H. Tyng, Jr., H. Mattison, J. ..., Cheever, D. D., and hundreds of other dis sent for each club of ten. A large and fine steel engraved portrait of the Editor is sent free of charge to any one greater but for the inability of wagon teams to Buyers call and examine. forward the freig t and passengers from the tingnished clergymen. PHILIP PHILLIPS Sings Every Evening. Co. Cheese, 12@15c. for various qualities N temporary terminus in the mountains. who, in sending \$10 for a Daily, \$4 for a Semi-Weekly, or \$2 for a Weekly, shall indicate a ALLEN, HAWES & CO., Y. State. The United States Government and the State o'clock A. M., was received at St. Seeds-Clover 12@121/c. Timothy 2 50@2 Paul, Minn., at half-past ten o'clock 75. Rough Flaxseed 2 40@2 43. desire to receive it. One will likewise be sent 1867. THE ECLECTIC and Cities of California have so aided and fos-· 15 Federal Street, Boston, Mass. to any person who forwards a club of ten or more Semi-Weeklies or twenty or more Week tered the Great Enterprise, that the Company MAGAZINE. will assume very light annual Interest obliga-tions, and will have the following ample Refavorably known to the thought P. O. Box 5125. Tallow-11@11%c. So long and favorably known to the thoug ful public, offer to their new Subscribers lies, at our club rates. Address THE TRIB UNE, No. 154 Nassau-st., New York. WILBOR'S COD LIVER OIL AND LIME. The friends of persons who have been restored from confirmed Cellennap-REVOLUTION IN TRADE'!-LA. DIES, you can receive for the sum of ONE DOLLAR, sources at command for the Construction : DONATIONS in Lands, Bonds, Con-MARRIED. SPLENDID NEW PREMIUMS. cessions, etc., (without licn)......\$12,800,000 CAPITAL STOCK, Net Earnings, CHOICE MUSIC.BOOK Every new Subscriber for 1868, paying \$5 h advance, will receive either of the following beautiful chromo-oil paintings: At the residence of Hamilton Clarke, in Pe Silk, Merino, and Alpacca Dresses, Shawls Balmorals, Linen Goods, Embossed Table Cov tion by the use of this original preparation and the grateful parties themselves, have by recommending it and scknowledging is wear . 11.000.000 tersburgh, N. Y., Nov. 28th, 1867, by Rev. C. C. Bedell, Mr. DAVID G. KELLYER and ADDIE etc., (no lien)..... LOANS (subordinate lien)..... FOR HOLIDAY PRESENTS ers, Watches, Jewelry, Silver Plated Ware, BASKET OF PEACHES, derial efficacy, given to the article a vast pop-ularity in New England. The Cod live Ci is in this combination robbed of its unplan-ant taste, and is rendered doubly, effective in being coupled with the Lime which is itset R. GREEN, both of Petersburgh. Sewing Machines, &c. Send clubs of ten or U. S. SUBSIDY BONDS, 726 miles, Beethoven's Sonatas, 2 vols., Cloth, Size, 9 x 11, price \$2 50 PIPER AND NUT CRACKERS, 25,517,000 At Utica, Wis. Nov. 9th, 1867, by Rev. A. B. Prentice, Mr. LAYAL LAWTON and Miss HAR-\$7 50. Chopin's Mazurkas and Waltzes, Cloth, \$5 00. Mendelssohn's Songa Without Words, Cloth, \$3 00. Mozart's Sonatas, Cloth, \$7 50. (subordinate lien). more, with ten cents for each descriptive check FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS..... 25,517,000 and the getter up of the club will receive a Size, 61/2 x 8, price \$2 50. present worth \$3 to \$300, according to number sent. Agents wanted everywhere. Circulars sent free. PARKER & CO., successors to HIETT FULLEB, all of Utica. The above are exact copies of oil paintings. Resources, first 726 miles.... .\$77,834,000 Thalberg's LiArt du Chant, Cloth, \$5 00. Moore's Irish Melodies, Plain, \$2 50, Cloth, In Milton, Wis., Nov. 28th, 1867; by Rev. D For Two Subscribers' and \$10 we will set The FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS are in a restorative principle, supplying netare with sums of \$1,000 each, with semi-annual gold just the sgent and assistance required to beel The FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS are in sent free. PARKER & CO., successors to GRAHAM & CO., 64 & 66 Federal-st., Boston pupils. It is a model building of its E. Maxson, Mr. THOMAS COTTRELL, of Milton, and Miss REBECCA M. BURDICK, of Lima. \$3 00, Full Gilt, \$4 00, POULTRY LIFE. Size, 51/ x 8, price \$5. HOME CIRCLE SERIES, comprising a Col and reform the diseased lungs. \$100 PER MONTH.—10,000 Patent Dollar Microscope, adapted to sell Chase's Patent Dollar Microscope, adapted to all trades and professions, counterfeit money, cloth, seed, flowers, pictures, &c. Samples sent by mail on receipt of \$1, with directions, &c. Address O. N. CHASE, 81 Washington Street, For Three Subscribers and \$15, a copy of coupons attached, and are offered for sale, for A. B. WILBOR, No.166 Courf Street. Bont ection of Instrumental Music for the Piano, 2 sa Bonheur's celebrated piece, est from July 1st, in currency, at which rate MAS BARNES & CO., F. C. WELLS & CO., they yield nearly NINE PER OFNET TROY. DIED. volumes. The Pianist's Album, a new Collec-SHETLAND PONIES. tion, forming the third volume of the "Home Circle." The Silver Chord, Songs, Ballads, Quartets, Duets, &c., Piano Acc. Shower of Searly Vocable Protection and Comparison In New London, Conn., Dec. 11th, 1867, GERTRUDE, daughter of Beriah B. and Juliet Size, 81/2 x 121/2, price \$6 For Five Subscribers and \$25, the beautiful chromo, after W. M. Brown, of 5 STRAWBERRIES. Size, 12 x 15, price \$7 50. they yield nearly NINE PER CENT. UPON THE INVESTMENT. Champlin, aged 4 months and 7 days. earls, Vocal Duets, Piano Acc. Gems of Ger-OSEPHSTOBY man Song, German and English Words, Piano Acc. Gems of Scottish Song, Scotch Songs and Ballads, Piano Acc. Gems of Sacred These Bonds, authorized by the Pacific Rall-TERMS OF THE ECLECTIC Single copies, 45 cents; one copy one year, \$5; two copies one year, \$9; five copies one year, \$20. Address W. H. BIDWELL road Act of Congress, are issued only as the Boston, Mass. LETTERS. work progresses, and to the same extent only as the Bonds granted by the Government, and are the prior lien upon the whole valuable pro-ticles for presents. Glass Shades and Status L. T. Rogers, J. E. N. Backus, T. G. Bailey, H. E. Babcock, F. B. Robbins, J. M. Todd, J. H. Beeman, C. Hubbell, J. C. Bowen, W. B. Mayson, N. V. Hull, J. D. Bee, Saunders & Song, Sabbath Songs and Home Ballads, Piano It is the Best Chance ever offered to Agents? J. Song, Sabratic Pearls, popular Songs, Quar-B. Acc. Operatic Pearls, popular Songs, Quar-etts. Ducts, Trios, &c., from the principal Op-

o the writers of unclaimed letters alized a fortune. directly from the post office address- Mr. Thaddeus Stevens is brought ed. It is estimated that fully fifty to the Capitol in a carriage every millions of these envelops were used day, is carried up the steps and into ject is to benefit the afflicted, and he hopes during the year, the Department sup his committee room in a chair, and plying about one-third the number. then, by the aid of the benches and a Some idea of the capacity of South- cane, he feebly and totteringly walks ern Illinois as a fruit bearing and to his seat.

Swindlers in Montana plate copper finitfal region may be gathered from the figures showing shipments of dust with gold, mix it with a small large and small fruits the past season. | quantity of gold, and sell it for pure In all, Southern Illinois shipped 14,- It resists acids like the genuine arti-000 bushels of berries and 380,000 cle, and cannot be detected by the baskets of peaches for foreign con- | test of weight.

sumption, besides an incredible quan- Not less than two hundred thou tity canned for future use within her | sand persons have settled in Missouri borders, hand an equal quantity during the past year. The growth dried.

ment of co

New Yorkot

Destrema de

(UPIA) Scienticol

o true

of a put of the

storn out

voands gives.

to ther column

t the politicat

C/come

aut commencie.

n one of the

large class of

STATE

STATES ALL OF

OT ADDRESS

Bring and all

ARACIA III

THINK OF

The state of the second s

TERMA

TIME

a se si

ig for the clear

SICTIS

One handred and sixty Angora ries is one of the wonders of this goats of the finest breeds have just | marvelous age. been landed in this country. They were purchased in Asiatic Turkey, at a literary examination in China, by Mr. Larsel S. Diehl, who was com- | not long since, was an old man aged missioned by the United States Ag- 103 years, accompanied by his son ricultural Department last April to aged 80, his grandson of 50, and the visit the Angora country and obtain great grandson of 20 years. all possible information regarding the goats, the best method of raising | close of navigation in the Connectithem, &c.

The Treasury building at Wash- for eight years past, has occurred in ington, when completed, will have December, from the 5th to the 21st, cost nearly \$5,000,000, and it will be | the average being the 12th. the finest Executive edifice in the world. The greater portion of it is Galesburg, Ill., was robbed of \$12,built of Maine/granite, and it is pro-1000, on a recent night, the burglars posed to rebuild the remainder with having first visited his sleeping room the same material, as the porous and taken the key of the safe from

is disintegrating rapidly. Some one went into a planing mill in an Ohio town the other day, and placed his hand upon a set of knives revolving so rapidly that they appeared to be at rest. He then put

his hand in his pocket; but a workman seeing the action asked him if he was hurt. when our incantious friend discovered for the first time that he had lost several fingers.

Three thousand acres of grapes are under cultivation in Erie and Ottawa Counties, Ohio, including the islands of Lake Erie, from which it is estimated that two hundred thousand gallons of wine were produced the last year. The average production of grapes on the islands this

tons per scre. A singular accident befell a girl in the employ of Mr. Fitch Smith, of on the night of November 30. Birmingham, Conn., a short time since. In going down stairs she usught her foot in her hoops and fell, striking her knee npon one of the It will not freeze at any temperasprings, and cutting through cords | ture.

and ligaments above the knee-pan, and opening the joint. It is thought cripple for life.

A Constantinople dispatch to a St. Petersburg journal reads as follows: "The preparations of the English for the expedition to Abyssinia prove that the object is not only to penetrate into the country, but to make settlements on the coast of the Red Sea. They are taking with them a from the rolls on account of circulatrailway ready to be laid down be- ing falsehoods.

Among the candidates for degrees The Hartford Times announces the cut river. The closing of the river.

The store of Solomon Spear, at sandstone of which it is constructed the pocket of his pantaloons. Six brothers in McLean Co., Ill

nois, named Hougham, weigh twenty-two hundred and nineteen pounds The smallest weighs two hundred and eighty pounds, the heaviest four hundred and fifty.

Pork packing is lively at Chicago at the present time. The receipt of hogs for the week ending December number, it is said ever received in one week by any city in the world.

Hundreds of barrels of apples have been sent up the Mississippi river to Minnesota, simply to pass the winter. They will come down again in the spring.

A telegraphic dispatch from Lonyear has been about one and a half don, dated December 1st, at two

> Glycerine is very extensively used in Russia for the hands, face, and ears, on account of the intense cold.

Hartford, Conn., has nearly completed a \$150,000 school-house, capathat the wound will render her a ble of accommodating three thousand kind.

Edward Ford, in the Philadelphia ail, has been under sentence of death sixteen years. The Governors reprieve him, but do not pardon him. Moses W. Wilson, a lawyer of Westport, Conn., has been stricken

esting and instructive WEEKLY NEWSPAPER The Full Reports of the American Institute Farmers' Club, and the various Agricultural Reports, in each number, are richly worth . Mail subscribers, single copy, 1 year-52 num of Mr. Greeley, if he asks for it at the time Ten copies, or over, addressed to names of subscribers, each..... 1 70 Twenty copies, addressed to names of Ten copies to one address..... 16 00 An extra copy will be sent for each club of

> A steel engraved portrait of Mr. Greelev will be sent to each person who sends a club of

Drafts on New York, or Post-Office order payable to the order of THE TRIBUNE, being safer, are preferable to any other mode or re-

THE TRIBUNE, New York.

BATTLE BOOK --- AGENTS FIND our Morocco-bound, one volume, 700 page, royal octavo, profusely Illustrated, Battle His-

ready spoken favorably of the reliable charge ter of the house of H. H. Lloyd & Co. This is sor J. T. Lloyd. Notice that the initials are H. H. LLOYD & CO., 21 John Street, New York, MAP, CHART AND BOOK PUBLISHERS.

MONSTITUTION WATER IS A CER-O TAIN CURE for Diabetes and all disease of the Kidneys. For sale by all Druggies

MANCER, SCROFULA, &C., CURED, A Book, /describing these and other diseases, with their means of cure. can be obtain ed free by addressing DR. R. GREENE. 10 Temple Place, Boston, Mass.

Jimporter ; Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Partin, Bronze, Bohemian Lava, Cryvel and China Barry Goods Tollat Sin Wars, Brit

One or two days' time will secure a good

Address W. H. BID WELL. 5 Beekman Street, New York.

	tween Magdala and the interior of	Of the one hundred and fifty thou-	Maxson, N. V. Hull, J. D. Bee, Saunders & Colgrove, Henry Ernst, Sophronia_Crumb, C.	eras. Price of each volume, Plain, \$2 50;	SEWING MACHINE, WATCH, SILK DRESS,		perty furnished by the above Resources. They	Enameled Slate Chimney Pieces & Grand fait
5 I I		sand school teachers in the United	C. Bedell, Wm. R. Maxson, A. B. Prentice, A.	Cloth, \$3 00; Cloth, full gilt, \$4 00. Sold in separate volumes, or the set complete, by all	REVOLVER, or some other article of equal	1000. THE ELEGANTLY ILLUSTRATED	possess special assurances and advantages over	112 TREMONT ST., BOSTON
	A man at Holmfirth England, lost	States, over one hundred thousand	W. Coon.	Music Dealers, and sent postpaid, by OLIVER	Agents wanted everywhere, male and female,	RIVERSIDE MAGAZINE, FOR YOUNG PEOPLE.	other Corporate Securities, and are destined to	PATCH & CO., MARUFACTUR
	his life by indalging in the foolish	States, over one nunureu thousand	KEUDIFIS.	DITISON & CO., Publishers, 277 Washington	I for the best One Dollar Pawnbroker's Sale in	Price, \$2 50 per year ; \$2 00 to Clergymen and	rank among THE BEST INVESTMENTS IN.	TERS of SEWING MACHINE CONDE
(1)。 [1] -	nis ille by industring in the rooten		All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER are	Street, Boston. CHAS. H. DITSON & CO.,		Teachers.	THE WORLD, from their unusual attractions	LES, SHUTTLES, BOBBINS, SCREW-DELV
	amusement of catching copper coin	THU COULD MANAGED CT OF DOLLOS	acknowledged from week to week in the pa-	711 Broodway, New York.	DO TLAMONON GINGAT BOSTON Made	AGENTS WANTED.	of safety, soundness, and profit.	FRS. OIL-CANS. and every variety of the W-
	in his mouth. While so engaged a		per: Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should	THE REPORT OF A DATE THAT THE TAX		Splendid Premiums offered for Clubs. Send a Stamp for a Specimen Number.	Conversions of Government Securities	ING-MACHINE TRIMMINGS.
	penny stuck in his throat, and not-	wided into 576 lock, 752 call, and 80	give us early notice of the omission.	be paid for Agents, male or le-	DUTIOTIO	HURD & HOUGHTON.	INTO -	No. 5 Haymarket Square, Bastin Hills
	withstanding that medical aid was summoned, the coin could not be ex-	large newspaper boxes.	Paul to Vol. No.	male, in a new, pleasant, permanent business;	RUBBER MOULDING & WEATHER STRIPS			A 1 A NOVELTY
	summoned, the coin could not be er-		Enoch Vars. Dorrville. \$2 50 23 52	I full particulars free by return mail, or sample	The best, cheapest and only perfect Weather		CENTRAL PACIFIC FIRST MOBTGAGE	810 seeing and Entrated Mathematic
	tracted. Eventually, it was forced	The greatest sawing leat on record	P.C. Kenyon, Carbondale, Pa., 5 00 24 52 Robert L. Davis, Westfield, Pa., 2 50 23 52.	retailing at \$4 50 for 50 cents. A. D. BOWMAN & CO.,	String in the market. Excludes snow, rain,	THE SECRET OF BEAUTY.	BONDS,	Can be run by hand or loot. Can all the
	- 「Line and Weing Weing and Weing and States and Annual Sta	INA DECH ACCOMPTIBLES AV IVIDUO	Robert L. Davis, Westfield, Pa., 2 50 23 52. Henry Ernst, Milton, Wis., 2 50 24 52	48 Broad-st., New York.	cold air and dust. Price reduced to agents.	BOGLE'S ENAMEL COMPLEXION POWDERS.—New, elegant and harmless.— Un-	now realize for the holders from 12 to 18 per	at Salesroom, 210 Washington, MASURY & REYNOLDS,
	his destr	Minn. One mill with four gange,	J. A. Palmer, West Milton, Wis., 5 00 22 52	[Clip out and return this notice.]	The sale is beyond anything ever offered. Send for an agent's circular.	equalled for the toilet or the nursery. Price	cent. Advantage, WITH THE SAME RATE OF IN-	
	T I G was holding Court at	sawed 570,000 lees in twelve nours.	Seeley Monroe, " 4 80 24 52	HO TO \$5 FOR EVERY HOUR'S	J.R. BRADSTREET & CO.	50 cents. MYSTIKOS, or BOGLE'S MYSTIC	TEREST.	Agents wanted in every town
S.,	Jadge Catung, notaing Court a	Three hundred and forty three buildings have gone up in St. Paul	L. T. Rogers, "1 1 20 23 02	D Z service, pleasant and honorable em-	87 Nassau-st., N. Y., 57 Washington-st., Boston	HAIR TINT. Any shade. No washing. One	Bonds can be obtained through the subscrib-	TNOR COUGHS, COLDS AND COM
	Bangor, Me., recently stated to coun-	haildings have gone up in St Paul	Will, D. Blazboll, Walter, Wig 9 50 94 52	ployment without risk. Desirable for all la-		preparation. All annovances of old-fashioued hair dyes avoided. Price \$1 50 and 1 00	ers directly, or through responsible Banking	SIMPTION try the old and will be an
	sel, that he should not hear divorce	during the present season. Six of	Wm. C. Davis, Welton, Iowa, 2 50 23	dies, ministers, teachers, students, farmers,	GOUT. and NEURALGIA CURE-discov	Boole's Hyperian Fluid. for dressing the hair	agencies.	VEGETVABLE PULMONALY ELVINE
	cases this term, and gave as a reason,	these are hotels.	Morris E. Brown, Carrollton, Mich. 2 00 24 36	merchants, mechanics, soldiers, everybody; please call or address	ered after 20 years' terrible suffering, during	his Electric Hair Dye, and Wigs and Hai	Descriptive Pamphlets, Maps and informa-	proved and used by our second and a second s
	may If the cases were possible at	ことがなる ほうがん かいがい かたい ディー・コンパン コート しょう なれよの	F. B. Robbins, Cobb River, Minn.2 50 24 26	C W JACKSON & CO.	which time all other remadies were tried with	Work, surpass all others. W. BOGLE, 20 Washington Street, Boston.	tion can be had at the Backer distribution of	
	perties might come together again	I Mra Krances Loto Dono Has Lieu.	J. E. N. Backus, Port Leyden, 4 00. 23 53	58 Beaver Street, New York.	out avail. Thousands have been cured by it	Wasnington Street, Dostol.	Office of the C. P. R. R. Co., No. 54 William st.	the genuine. REED CUT AR & CO., Drive gists Boston, Proprietors
	during the winter	with the President an application for	Manlius Bush, Clear Creek, 2 50 23 52	HOOO -AGENTS WANTED	The most severe pains relieved in 24 hours, by	HILDREN-ALL PARENT	N.Y. and of the state in the	the second s
	Detroit was visited recently by	an appointment as Minister to Eng-	Richard S. Geer, Harrisville, 22 00 24 02 Perry F. Potter, Alfred Center, 5 00 25 14	3000\$10 made from \$1. Cal	will eradicate the disease from the system	should understand that enharen's shoel		CHRCHLARS SLAVE MAL
	terrific gale of wind, which killed	land.	Perry F. Potter, Alfred Center, 5 00 25 14 Wm. M. Truman	and examine an invention needed by every	For sale wholesale and retail by	with emetal tips, will wear at hear three		COODS Are to be and Over Deserve and
		i i 'l'hara' grà thtaa Ibodisboo Lureu	Thomas Holmes, Oxford, 2 50 24 5	body. No experience necessary. Busines	GEO. C. GOODWIN & CO.,	times as long as those without. The new Silver Tip is decidedly ornamental, and is be	Bankers and Dealers in Government Securities	' article. Great inducements to details
	one person, severely injured severa	hundred Quaker families in Indiana,	Mrs. Betsey Main, Chaumont, 1 25 24 2	5 light-situation permanent-employment im 2 mediate. C. L. VAN ALLEN,	aro. c. dood with or co.,	ing extensively used on children's first-clas		
	others, and did much damage to	Hundrey waser laightes in Indiana,	B. C. Maxson, Ceres, 2 50 24 5 Rowland A. Barber, Portville, 3 00 24 1		38 Hanover St., Boston.	shoes. Sold everywhere.	NO. 5 NA88AU-ST., N. Y.	15 Marriell at Marriell
13 Q		numbering about fourteen thousand.	I NOWINDO A. DATUET, FORTYINE, 5 00 24 1	To your minor your action				

THE SABBATH RECORDER, DECEMBER 19, 1867

Miscellaneous.

SMUGGLING AS A FINE ART. The New York Tribune publishes an extended report of frauds on the counterment at that port, and specifies some lineances which have occurred within a few weeks. When a foreign steamer arrives, and the baggage of the passengers is all on the wharf; the following scenes usually take place:

The Inspectors detailed for the vessel while in port, take charge, and seal the hatches. The passengers descend to the pier, and the inspection begins. Each passenger, before the examination, fills out a blank form. in which he enumerates the contents of his trunks. If there is nothing but his own wearing apparel he certifies that there are no new or dutiable articles within. Then commences the ludicrous scenes. They are requested to unlock their trunks. ÷.

The ready, easy manner with which many open them, without being called upon, produces a good effect, convincing the officer that they have traveled, and, therefore, understand the form. He gently passes his hand down the inner side and under a few articles of clothing, shuts the lid, and chalks it O. K. But you must not fancy yourself safe. Keen gray eyes are watching you from a distance, and noting if there is any expression of exultation. If one is nervous or irritable, he goes through nother ordeal. He is suspected His trunk is measured inside and out, the sides and top sounded, and a general manipulation takes place. If anything dutiable or new is found. it is immediately confiscated, and becomes the property of Uncle Samuel. In the meantime the Deputy Surveyor and his aids are taking a general survey of the scene of operations. One of the aids has his eyes on a large, heavy looking man, who is wrapped up in a great coat. He walks like an invalid, and is attended by a friend who has met him on the pier./ The aid thinks his garments fit him too "muchly;" takes the Inspector aside, and informs him that after he (the officer) has examined his baggage he will stumble over his valise or bag. Of course the large man with so much clothing on him will stoop to pick np his baggage, which has been so uddenly and clumsily displaced, at which time the Inspector must watch gars presented a certificate made behis back.

The ruse succeeds; the back of

hen returned to New York, presented good farm, and a respectable farmer any special care. But in chromo- taken back to jail. 4The severity of this certificate to the Custom House | that lives on it.' authorities, and, in accordance with course, his proceedings thus far were farming to which I have alluded. I

and had received the stamp of the knowledge of farming he could pos- the purpose of breaking the glossy frequently the case when less humane Department. The next move on sibly get. There is no month in the light, and of softening the hard out- men perform the disgusting duty. the board was to smuggle the cigars year that something does not bloom lines which the picture receives from It is due to Sheriff Herbert's humanfrom Canada into the United States. on his farm; but through the snows the stone, which imparts to it the ity to say, that he seemed to suffer as To accomplish this it was necessa- of January and the suns of August resemblance of a painting on canvas. y that he should have confederates. there is something green there, and These were easily obtained. The he always, from the first day of Jancountry was 'scoured around for old | uary to the last day of December, trunks of various shapes and sizes, has some crop to send to market. and as they were obtained the cigars Twenty acres of land is all he has

were taken from the cases and re- got, and you walk through it and packed in the trunks. Henry Prince, you find his alternate crops growing a conductor on the Great Western in rows just as accurately as the web Railway, and a baggage man had and warp of a cotton mill goes

been previously bribed by him to through the loom-carefully, accustop the train from Chicago at the rately, and properly. What is the proper point, and take the trunks on result? From 1835 until this time, board. The baggage man at Detroit | that man has made \$250,000 off o placed them on his way bill, and his farm of 20 acres. He has saved when the train reached Bothwell his money and invested it carefully; they were quickly tossed into the he has educated his boys well, kept baggage car. Of course it was ne- himself in good condition, has made cessary to bribe other railway officials his \$250,000, and has done it by that also. But this was easily arranged/ careful, accurate, systematic farming, The checks were brought on by the of which I have spoken. His land conductor and delivered to the de happened to be in a good locality, signated person in New York, and near a market; but he might have the cigars were thrown upon the devoted himself to just the same market and consumed. The shrewd farming that a man does on 500 operator was soon afterward discov- acres, could he not? Don't you ered and compelled to pay the value know many a little farmhouse in New of the cigars.

England, surrounded by twenty acres Another plan was this: A Spanish of land, and a few apple trees, or two importing house, not a thousand or three hard-looking peach trees, miles from the Battery, passed 700, | with a few starved cabbages in one 000 cigars through the Appraiser's corner of the ground, with a cow department, after which they were coming up to be milked with a small placed in a bonded warehouse. He bag? That man could have done so then took out a permit for exportal with his twenty acres just as easy as tion, and actually placed them on with 500 acres. He didn't choose to board the outgoing ship under the do it, but he applied himself with eye of the Inspector of Customs. | care and system and accuracy, and Here they were in the custody of the has made just as large a fortune off master of the ship, and the revenue from his land as the man who has authorities had done their entire duty. made \$500,000 out of a cotton mill

They could not, of course, remain by | in the last five years. That is the to watch the ship till she left the port, business of New England farming. and therefore presumed that when There is no illegal farming, no illethey saw the goods deposited on gitimate farming, no careless farmboard, they would be transporting, that will apply to New England. ed to their destination. The ship You cannot conceive of such a His name was Alfred Howard. He cleared for New York, and in due | thing." course of time the owner of the ci-HOW OHROMOS ARE MADE

fore the United States Consul at Cienfuegos, Cuba, that cases with the

duty, which was comparatively tri- clerk, and he is a good citizen any- the other side of the sheet, in order there are blows struck, the man who fling, and received a certificate from way, because he owns land, and can't that the impression, if on thin paper, received forty, for instance, really rethe government officer showing that help being a good citizen, pays his may not "show through." -In news- ceiving three hundred and sixty. As the goods had been landed at their taxes, does well, has a good farm paper work this is of less importance, soon as the man is whipped, the point of destination in Canada. He house; every body says, 'There is a and often is not attended to with blanket is thrown over him and he is

lithography the difference of a hair's the punishment is greatly mitigated, "The other side illustrates that breadth would spoil a picture, for it so far as the physical suffering is conthe law, his bond was canceled, Of nice, careful business of New England | would hopelessly mix up the colors. | cerned, by the humanity of the Sher-After the chromo has passed iff, who loathes the work which the perfectly regular and lawful. Every know a man in Massachusetts who in through the press it is embossed and law makes a part of his duty. Though box of the cigars had been examin- 1835 bought twenty acres of land. varnished, and then put up for the welts were raised by the thongs no ed by the proper revenue officers, He has applied to it all the accurate market. The final processes are for blood was drawn on Saturday, as is much mental pain from the perform--Boston Daily Advertiser. ance as did any of the victims. Such

was not the case, however, with many of the spectators, who really took a pleasure in the scene, especi-The season of the semi-annual ally the children, who went out of whippings, having returned, says the the yard after the performance with Wilmington Commercial of Nov. 5th, a yell of delight. we are able to give our readers a

faithful report of the manner in which the laws of our State visit DISCOVERY OF THE POLAR CONTIvengeance on the heads, or rather the NENT.-The Honolulu Advertiser pubishes an account of the discovery of

On Saturday we visited New Castle for the purpose of seeing and Ocean by Captain Long, of the describing the spectacle. When we whaleship Nile. It is thought this first entered the jail yard a young territory will prove to be the Polar cotinnent so long sought after. The man was undergoing the punishment past season has been the mildest of pillory. Standing on a platform which has been experimed by the which is appropriately supported by oldest whalemen, and Captain Long its twin relic of barbarism, the whipping post, was George Hall, a young was able to reach latitude 73.30. He examined the land attentively along man, well dressed and pleasant looking, who had been convicted of forsketched. It appears to be quite ele- party concerned. gery. His head and hands were thrust through the holes in the plank, and he stood thus for one hour, and bling an extinct volcano, and estimatwas then taken to his cell for three ed to be about 3000 feet high. Capmonths of solitary confinement. Four, we were informed, had stood tain Long named the country Wrongell's Land, after a Russian explorer. in the pillory before Hall, on that morning. The pillory seems to have itude 70.46 north, longitude 78.30 evant and unnecessary, and verified by a comparison of the best authorities. Moreover east, he named Cape Thomas, after- while only men of fortune can collect a libra the seaman who discovered it. The derstood that as soon as Hall was southeast point he named Cape Harvan. The Nile sailed several days along the coast, and approached within fifteen miles of the shore. The lower part of the land was free from snow, and it appeared to be covered

with vegetation. It was impossible to tell how far the land extended northward. Ranges of mountains could be seen until they were lost in the distance.

A FRESH ANECDOT OF DR. BEEmer.-Dr. Beecher and his daughter Catharine being on a visit to the old Connecticut homestead, took occasion to go fishing together. After whipping the brook awhile, they became separated, and the daughter returned home without any fish Leaving her fishing tackle in the ence. yard, a hungry foul spied the baited it, which of course cost biddy her life. The Doctor, having been unsuccessful as a sportsman, was about this time returning home, when he found that his horse, which he had left by the roadside, had broken loose, (as was apt to be the case when fastened by his master,) and it pain, he made no outery, and ran off was only by some effort that the animal was captured again. As the Doctor entered the house, Miss Catharine said: "Well, father, what have you caught?" "A horse!" said the Doctor, a little gruffy. 'What have you caught?" "A hen!" was the equally brief answer.

LIBRARY OF UNIVERSAL IN-WHAT THE DRUGGISTS FORMATION.

THE NEW AMERICAN CYCLOPÆDIA: Popular Dictionary of General Knowledge

EDITED BY GEO. RIPLEY AND CHAS. A. DANA. Aided by a Numerous Select Corps of Writers, in all Branches of Science, Art, and Literature.

In 16 large volumes, 8vo. 750 double-column pages in each volume. The leading claims to public consideration which the New American Cyclopædia possess es, may be thus briefly stated : "1. It surpasses all other works in the full-

ness and ability of the articles relating to the United States. "2. No other work contains so many relia-ble biographies of the leading men of this and ble biographies of the leading men of this and

other nations. In this respect it is far superior even to the more bulky Encyclopædia Britanaica. "3. The best minds in this country have

been employed in enriching its pages with the latest duta, and the most recent discoveries in every branch of manufactures, mechanics, and general science. "4. It is a library in itself, where every topic s treated, and where information can be glean ed which will enable a student, if he is so dis-

Charles Farmer, Druggist, writes from Ovid, Mich.: "I have just sold the last bottle of osed, to consult other authorities, thus affordng him an invaluable key to knowledge. Allen's Lung Balsam. It sells like 'hot cakes "5. It is neatly printed, with readable type, and gives universal satisfaction. on good paper, and contains a most copion

Stanley & Skipper, Chippewa Falls, Wis., write: "We wish you would send a good sup-ply of Allen's Lung Balsam, as it is getting to "6. It is the only work which gives any thing approaching correct descriptions of cities be one of the necessary institutions of th and towns of America, or embraces reliable country. It sells well, and gives entire satis one of the necessary institutions of the land hitherto unknown in the Arctic statistics showing the wonderful growth of all faction to those using it. F. L. Allen, a well-known druggist, at New sections."

Every one that reads, every one that mingles London, Conn., writes us that Allen's Lung Balsam, is favorably received by the afflicted. in society, is constantly meeting with allusions to subjects on which he needs and desires fur- | He says: "I have retailed nearly four dozen bottles over my counter, and it has given good ther information. In conversation, in trade, Satisfaction." Many letters like the above are daily receivin professional life, on the farm, in the family, practical questions are continually arising, which no man, well read or pot, can always ed from all parts of the country. The demand for it from California is large for a medicine so recently offered for sale. We have sold hunsatisfactorily answer. If facilities for refer-ence are at hand, they are consulted, and not only is the curiosity gratified, and the stock o

dreds of dozens to go to that far-off region of gold. IT CURES, and that accounts for its GREAT SUCCESS. None use who do not, in reknowledge increased, but perhaps information is gained and ideas are suggested that will di its entire Southern coast, which he rectly contribute to the business success of the turn, recommend it to their friends. Hence its great sale. Price \$1 per bottle. A Cyclopædia is pre-eminently the work for vated, and has a mountain near the jour country and generation. This is the age DURRINGTON'S VEGETABLE centre, about longitude 180, resem- of steam. No one has time to grope among D CROUP SYRUP .-- A SURE and safe reme hundred different works for every little fact re quired, without the certainty of finding it at

D CROUP SYRUP.—A sure and safe reme-dy for the Croup. Also the very best article in use for Whooping Coughs, Colds, &c., for Adults or Children. A standard Family Medi-cine for nearly half a century. Do not sleep without it: Beware of imitations sold on the great reputation of the above. Price, 38 cents. For sale by the proprietor, H. H. BURRING-TON, Chemist and Druggist, Providence, R. I. Also forsale by Druggists generally. last. With a Cyclopædia, embracing every conceivable subject, and having its topics al phabeticelly arranged, not a moment is lost The matter in question is found at once, di The western part of the coast, in lat- gested; condensed, stripped of all that is irrel-

ry complete in all the departments of knowl OWE SEWING MACHINES, edge, a Cyclopædia, worth in itself for purpo-ses of reference at least a thousand volumes, is **4 FOR FAMILY SEWING** within the reach of all-the clerk, the mer chant, the professional man, the farmer, the mechanic. In a country like ours, where the MANUFACTURING. humblest may, be called to responsible posi tions, requiring intelligence and general infor-mation, the value of such a work cannot be THE GOLD MEDAI

over-estimated AT THE PARIS EXPOSITION. PRICE AND STYLE OF BINDING. n Extra Cloth.....per vol., \$5 0 PLUMMER & WILDER Library Leather

Half Turkey Morocco..... In Half Russia, extra gilt. n Full Mor. Antique, gilt edg's 9 0 In Full Russia..... THE ANNUAL CYCLOPÆDIA.

Commenced in 1861 Six Volumes now out. The same price per volume, and uniform with the New American Cyclop. EDIA.

PUBLISHED ONE VOLUME ANNUALLY Registering all the Important Events of each Year-Valuable as a Work of Reference. "It is an enterprise of immense value to the

ic and private, as an invaluable book of refer-

-Atlas and Argus, Albany, N. F.

De in every library

CREATLY IMPROVED AND PER FECTED. RUSHSYLVANIA, O., Aug. 14, 8(THE FINKLE & LYON SEWING MACHINE Gents-I have been dealing in proprietary medicines for the last fourteen years, and have Is the best, for the following reasons : never before found a preparation that would equal your "Pain Killer. It is only sell

SAY.

PERRY DAVIS & SON. Manufacturers

Proprietors, 74 High-st., Providence, R. I.; 384 St. Paul-st., Montreal, Canada; 17 Southamp-

-AND -

AWARDED

General N. E. Agents,

NO. 59 BROMFIELD STREET, BOSTON

DIANO AND SINGING FOR TEACH

fitting Teachers of Piano-Forte and Singing by

ERS .- MRS. PAIGE is very successful in

LLEN'S LUNG BALSAM

ton Row, London, England.

1st. It makes the best stitch (the lock stite very rapidly, but gives the most perfect satis-faction in every case that has come to my for family sewing, and uses a straight needle. 2 2d. All the movements are positive, and knowledge. In my practice I very seldom pre-scribe patent medicine, but, having entire con-fidence in your "Pain Killer," and knowing parts of the machine are constructed on the most simple mechanical principle, and with the needle, are easily and quickly adjusted on that it possesses valuable medical proportions abling the mort inexperienced to operate abling the mort inexperienced to operate it. 3. It runs lighter, and with less noise, that any other double-thread machine, allowing to be used where quiet is desirable. 4th. It uses the same kind of thread for bo I freely use it in my daily practice. It is the most standard medicine I have for sale, and many families in this vicinity would as soon think of being out of BEEF or BREAD as with-Ann it uses no service the heaviest seams or from one or more thicknesses of the face out a bottle of Pain Killer in the house. Yours very truly, ISAAC A. DORAM, M. D. cloth to thick leather, without change of need tension, or skipping stitches. These machines are for sale in Westerly

These machines are for this vicinity, by the subscriber, agent for this vicinity, at a duced prices, and warranted. Needles, bobbins, &c., kept on hand. C. A. STILLMAN. J. H. McCall, M. D., Quitman, Ga.--I have no doubt it will always be the great family

MCALISTER ALL-HEALING OINTMENT. -- OR ---

WORLD'S SALVE. Has been an old family nurse for the par

wenty years, and known all around the work

as the most soothing and healing Ointment i

MCALISTER'S ALL-HEALING GINTMENT

NEVER FAILS TO CURE Salt Rheum, Scrofula, Ulcers, Small Pox, So

Nipples, Mercurial Sores, Erysipelas, Car-

buncles, Corns, Bunions, and all Rhen

matic Pains, &c., &c., &c.

eño7

Alamenta he w/orld

in distinction in distinction bistoriation in an an an an an internation internation internation

cent A sim

and epply a

f the mech

of materials,

iees and

ole - of the

DOM:

in the

SIN AND

ere oli in i uses, pr

on of a

Heals permanenely Old Sor28

and Fresh Wounds. For

Frosted Limbs, Burns, or Scalds,

it has no equal in the World. Give it a trial

PRICE 25 CENTS. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

U R N E R

UNIVERSAL NEURALGIA PILL.

It is an UNFAILING REMEDY in all cases of Neuralgia Facialis, often effecting a perfect cure in less than twenty-four hours, from the use of no more than two or three Pills. No other form of Neuralgia or Nervous Disase has failed to yield to this wonderful Rem-

her new method. Time required from three t six months. Pupils can fit by correspondence edial Agent. fter remaining with Mrs. P. one week. Re crences given on application. No one is an horized to teach this method except by per-Even in the severest cases of Chronic New ralgia and general nervous derangements-of aission of Mrs. Paige, who is the inventor and many years standing affecting the entire sysole proprietor. Circulars can be obtained at all the Music Stores, or address MRS. J. B. PAIGE, 246 Washington-st., Rooms 9 and 4. tem, its use for a few days, or a few weeks at the utmost, always affords the most astonishing relief, and very rarely fails to produce a RTIFICIAL LEGS. complete and permanent'cure. It contains no drugs or other materials in the The "JEWETT PATENT LEGS" are ad slightost degree injurious, even to the most mitted by those who have worn other makers THE BEST delicate system, and can always be used with COMFORT, SIMPLICITY, DURABILITY Perfect Safety. It has long been in constant use by many o Manufactured by GEO. B. FOSTER, 33 Tre nont Street, Boston.' Send for a Circular. our most Emident Physicians, who give. Der Legs of other makers repaired. their unanimous and unqualified approval. Sent by mail on receipt of price and postage. R. TOBIAS' VENETIAN LINIMENT ONE PACKAGE. \$1 00, Postage 6 cis. A HUMBUG. SIX PACKAGES. How often we hear this expression from per 5 00, " 27 TWELVE PACKAGES, 9 00. sons reading advertisements of Patent Medi cincs, and in nine cases out of ten they may be right. It is over 19 years since I introduced my medicine, the VENETIAN LINIMENT, to It is sold by all wholesale and retail n drugs and medicines throughout the United ie public. I had no mo the public. I had no money to advertise it, so I left it for sale with a few druggists and store States, and by keepers through a small section of the country TURNER & CO., SOLE PROPRIETORS. many taking it with great reluctance - but 120 I remont Street, Boston, Mass. told them to let any one have it, and if it did MARBLE & TURNER, Agents, 141 West not do all I stated on my pamphler, no on ed pay for it. In some stores two or three ninster Street, Providence, R. I. bottles were taken on trial by persons present. RNOLD & COON I was, by many, thought crazy, and that would be the last they would see of me. But I knew REAL ESTATE AGENTS, my medicine was no humbug. In about two months I began to receive orders for more Liniment, some calling it my valuable Lini-ment, who had refused to sign a receipt when FARINA, FAYETTE CO., ILLINOIS, left it at their store. Now my sales are mil ill attend to buying and selling Real Estate a Fayette, Marion, Clay, and Effingham Conn-ies, Illinois. A number of improved Farms lions of bottles yearly, and all for cash. warrant it superior to any other medicine fo he cure of Croup, Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Colic, and also unimproved Lands, for sale, in tracts of 40, 80, and 120 acres. Information given without charge. WM. I. ARNOLD, Vomiting, Spasms, and Sea Sickness, as an in-ternal remedy. It is perfectly innocent to take internally-see oath accompanying each A. S. COON. February 1st, 1867. bottle-and externally for Chronic H ism, Headache, Mumps, Frosted Feet, Bruis s, Sprains, Old Sores, Swellings, Sore Throate [P. P. O.] &c. Sold by all the Druggists. Depot DOLAND'S PLANTAIN OINTMENT. 56 Cortlandt Street, New York. DR. WADSWORTH'S DRY UP.-FOR THE CATARRH.-A perfect and This is the best article yet put before the public for all kinds of Sores and Eruption apon the Skin, as Salt Rheum, Old Sores speedy cure for this loathsome disease in its roken Breasts, Stings of Insects, Vegetable worst form. No person suffering from Ca-tarrh, or a bad Cold in the Head, should hesi-Fully upholding Dr. Poland's reputation at tate a moment, but procure the remedy a once, and be cured. There is not any mistake in originator of valuable remedies in the above. Price, \$1 per bottle. IT IS THE stamp for pamphlet, all about Catarrh. For sale by the Proprietor, H. H. BURRINGTON, GREAT PANACEA Chemist and Druggist, Providence, R. I., and For Burns, Scalds, Frost Bitten Parts, Chappe Lips and Hands, Cracks in the Feet, (with which old people are tronbled,) Styes upon the [Established 1806.] REDDING'S RUSSIA SALVE IS: THE Universal Remedy for BURNS, SCALDS, CUTS, BRUISES, AND Eyelids, and in fact for everything to which \$ Salve is applicable. PRICE, 25 CENTS. ALL FLESH WOUNDS, For Chilblains, Chapped Hands, Piles, and Old Scrofulous Sores : Eruptions, Blotches, Salt Manufactured under the supervision of the ORIGINATOR, DR. J. W. POLAND, Rheum, and all Cutaneous Diseases. The RUSSIA SALVE is a purely vegetable nd for sale by all Wholesale and Retail Drugent, made from the very best materials gists, and at Country Stores. and combines in itself greater healing power GEO. C. GOODWIN & CO., and CARTER & than any other preparation before the public Its timely application has been the means o WILEY, Boston, General Agents C. H. POLAND, Proprietor, saving thousands of valuable lives, and of re-lieving a vast amount of suffering. Fifty years general use of the Russia Salve is a no-Boston, Mass. Agent for Medicines manufactured by DR. J. W. POLAND, viz : Cedar Plaster, Diarle guarantee of its incomparable virtues as hœa Elixir, Indian Pile Remedy, Cathartic Price, 25 cents. Sample box sent free on receipt of price. For sale by all Druggists and Pills, &c. Apothécaries. REDDING & CO, Proprietors, Boston. CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW JERSEY .-- Passenger and Freight Depot New York, foot of Liberty Street.—Connects at Hampton Junction with the Delaware, Lacka-wana and Western Bailroad, and at Easton MIRE! FIRE!! FIRE!! with Lehigh Valley Bailroad and its Connec-tions, forming a direct line to PITTSBURG and THE WEST, without change of cars. RUSSELL'S GREAT AMERICAN BURN REMEDY removes fire from burns in MAY'S ROYAL FLAVORING EXTRACTS ALLENTOWN LINE TO THE WEST. The best in the world! MAY'S OLD CONSTITUTION BITTERS-Three Express trains daily for the West, e pt Sundays, when one evening train. Sixty Miles and Three Hours saved by this line the Great Cure for Dyspepsia and Stomac Disorders o Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, &c., with but one change of cars. NEWELL'S UNIVERSAL COUGH DROPS-Infallible cure in Chest and Throat Com-WINTER ARRANGEMENTS-CON vember 25, 1867. Leave New York as follows: At 6.30 A. M., for Flemington, Easton, Beth-lehem, Mauch Chunck, Williamsport, Wilker barre, Pittston, Mahanoy City, etc. 8.30 A. M. Train for Flemington, Juncton, NEWELL'S CAPSENIA-the greatest Panace in medicine for Cholera and Fever and Ague. For sale by all Druggists. NEWELL, MAY & CO., 21 and 22 Haverhill Street, Boston, Mass., Proprietors. ind the Delaware, Lackawana and Westers Railroad. 9 A. M., Western Express, for Easton, Allen-town, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, and the West, with but one change of cars to Cincinnati of Chicago, and but two changes to St. Louis Confects at Harrisburg with Northern Central and Philadelphis and Erie Roads, for Erie and the Oil Regions. - Connects at Junction with Delaware, Lockawana & Western Railroad, for Stroudeburg, Wates Can Semanter Pitiston. RAKER'S CHOCOLATE & COCOA. PARIS EXPOSITION, 1867. W. BAKER & CO.'S American, French, Homœopathic, and Stroutsburg, Water Gap, Scranton, Pittston, Kingston, Great Bend, &c; Palace Slerping Cars through from New York to Chleago. VANILLA CHOCOLATE, PREPARED COCOA,

THE WHIPPING. At about 114 o'clock the first the intent to commit a further out-

THE LASH IN DELAWARE.

backs, of offenders.

had a sort of ashy hue, induced by fear, as he naturally expected, on account of the character of his offense,

To understand how chromos are to be severely flogged. His wrists made, the art of lithography must were fastened to the post, and one his coat appears as if it covered a same mark and seal, containing the detail identical cigars, had been landed by used in lithographing is a species of cles and his close set teeth that he

lost its attractions for spectators, and except a few children, the yard was comparatively empty. As it was untaken down the whipping would commence, a crowd soon commenced to gather.

victim was brought out; he was a colored boy, about 18, and had been convicted of assault and battery, with

rage on the person of a white girl

fear, the passenger is taken inside the small office, and from under his coat is drawn a well padded vest containing fifty gold watches. He is now subjected to a thorough examination; his boot legs and heels do not escape their scrutiny. The heel of one boot is found to be hollowoff it goes, and inside is found, snugly ensconced in cotton, two brilliants worth \$2000. When entirely stripped of his superfluous garments he appears like a second "Calvin Ed-

Another victim bas been selected and he is called aside and compelled to undergo corporeal examination. He is very portly, and tries to be jolly; he laughs boisterously, and informs the officer that he supposes he must do his duty. Underneath his shirt are hundreds of yards of costly lace deftly wound around his waist. After the officers have denuded him of his smugglêd undergarments, he looks more like a plucked fowl than a human being. Another man has passed the inspection, and his trunks. are strapped to the rack of the carriage. He seems very much elated, and is in a great hurry. On his arm he carries a lap rug, of which he seems to be very careful.

As he is about to step into the carriage, the aid taps him on the shoulder and accosts him familiarly. H asks him if he enjoyed his trip, and gives him a friendly poke in the ribs. by which he detects a rather spongy something about the waist. Of course an examination follows, and he turns out to be another "lace reel." The lap rug is ripped open, and found to contain more of the same precious material, point applique and Valenciennes lace appraised at \$12,000 These three men are professional smugglers, who in all probability have made several successful trips. After being detected and stripped of their valuables, they are set at liber-

The smuggling of cigars is an extensive business. The Tribune says The consignees of the Havana small farms, the doctor said : steamers-the Colombia, Eagle and Moro Castle-have been greatly an- of farming in the next generation noyed by the continued attempts of will be brought into as accurate laws their employes to smuggle cigars; as the business of running an engine and recently ordered the discharge or woolen mill, or making steam enof every one lu the engineer's department of one of their steamers, chanical arts with which we are acdetected by the revenue authorities. quainted. I am satisfied that the They have resorted to the most ingenious dodges, and consequently abolished before the youngest man the steamers are examined from stem in this room dies. I am satisfied to stern. In the engineers' depart- that the business of farming will be ment they have concealed contra-band articles in the flues of the boil-feel that he has something behind great skill and judgment at every vice has been resorted to.

the captain of the vessel. Upon the presentation of this certificate his oond was (properly) canceled. But an investigation developed the fact that the cases never left the port of New York, but they were actually re-landed from the vessel and introduced into the market without paytion of certain acids and gums. ment of duty. The delinquent im | When the drawing is complete, porters-or smugglers, as some may the slab is put on the press and carecall them—the captain of the vessel, fully dampened with a sponge. The and all who were detected in connec- oil color (or ink) is then applied with tion with the conspiracy, were pros- a common printer's roller. Of course,

ecuted and severely fined. The pe- the parts of the slab which contain nalty against the house resulted in no drawing, being wet, resist the breaking it up. It closed its doors, link; while the drawing itself, being and closed business. oily, repels the water, but retains the Another heavy cigar importer had color applied. It is thus that, with-

bonded warehouse for the exclu- out a raised surface or incisions-as sive storage of his own cigars, which in common printing, wood-cuts and was in charge of a United States steel engravings-lithography prostore-keeper, appointed from the cus- duces printed drawings from a pertom house, whose duty it was to see | fectly smooth stone. that the goods were not tampered In a chromo the first proof is

with while in bond. He had appraisground tint, covering nearly the d and bonded several hundred thouwhole surface. It has only a faint, and cigars. He succeeded in bribshadowy resemblance to the coming the store-keeper to let him have plete picture. It is, in fact, rather a access to the cases. By ingenious shadow, than an outline. The next manipulations the cigars were removed from the cases by drawing tains all the shades of another color. proof, from the second stone, conthe nails, and drawing the covers of This process is repeated, again and again and again; occasionally as secretly carried to another part of

the city. The cases were refilled many as thirty times. We saw one proof in a visit to Mr. Prang's estabwith sawdust, and the covers placed on without injuring the seal. He then took out an export permit, intending to ship the cases to Cuba; but the officials got on his track, and he came to grief, and was compelled to pay a very heavy penalty. The store-keeper whom he bribed was young man, very well connected in the city. He has since become insane, and it was found necessary to ly multiplied by combinations cre-

OULTIVATE LITTLE AND WELL. Dr. George B. Loring, the popu lar President of the New England

distinct shades. The last impression is made by an Agricultural Society, made some engraved stone, which produces that pointed remarks in a recent agricultural address. On the subject of resemblance to canvas noticeable in all of Mr. Prang's finer specimens. English and German Chromos, as a "I have an idea that the business, rule, do not attempt to give this deli-

a perfect imitation of a painting. gines, or carrying on any of the meloose system of agriculture will be sion.

ers, under the coal. Smuggled ar- him besides accident to guide him in stage. A single error is instantly ticles have been taken ashore in the the business of carrying on his farm. detected by the practiced eye in the soiled linen and under the skirts of Let us see: There are men here in finished specimen. The production women. In short, every possible de- this room who are owners of large of a chromo, if it is at all complifarms, two hundred, three hundred, cated, requires months-sometimes

From information recently receiv. or five hundred acres of land, who several years-of careful preparation. ed at the Custom House, suspicion are carrying them on for the purpose The mere drawing of the different was cast upon a well-known importer of getting a living, and endeavoring stones, is of itself a work that reof cigars and brandles in New York, to reap from the soil, from these quires an amount of labor and a dethen califier of an aristocratic club, large tracts of land, a competency gree of skill, which to a person un-tall young German, convicted of steal-ence to the provision made for the Residents throughout the country. Also to

limestone found in Bavaria, and is had nerved himself to stand the orwrought into thick slabs with finely deal. His sentence was thirty lashpolished surface. The drawing is es, and they were, in the language made upon the slab with a sort of of the law, "well laid on" his bare hook, and incontinently swallowed colored soap, which adheres to the back, but the involuntary shrinking with each blow was the only sign he stone, and enters into a chemical combination with it after the applicagave of the pain.

The second victim was Edward Smith, another colored boy, who received twenty lashes for stealing a pair of boots. Though you could see his muscles working with the with a forced laugh to the jail. The prisoners nearly all seem to make it a point to give no sign of pain, and as far as possible to pretend that

they are not hurt. The next was a small colored boy, who had to stand on a block to put his hands in the links. He was very frail looking, physically, and the

Sheriff struck him very lightly, and could not have hurt him much. He received twenty lashes for some theft

The next two were Samuel Golden, black man, and Henry Davis, a bright mulatto, who had been convicted of stealing corn, and received twenty lashes each. The last, whose light colored skin showed the red plainly than did those of a darker hue, stood it well; the first winced

and moaned considerably. lishment-a group of cattle-that The next victim was Charles Scott, had passed through the press twelve a tall colored man, who had been times; and it still bore a greater reconvicted of stealing a horse and semblance to a spoiled colored photograph than to the charming picture which it subsequently became. previously borne a good character, The number of impressions, howevand he persistently asserts that he er, does not necessarily indicate the received the property from another number of colors in a painting, beman, not knowing it was stolen. He evidently had nerved himself for the punishment, but the muscular conated in the process of printing one traction was great, and beads of perover another. In twenty five imspiration rolled down his naked body

pressions it is sometimes necessary during the whipping. and possible to produce a hundred The next victim was a boy named

James Nugent, who had confessed to the stealing of some clothing, and received ten lashes. He stood it well, making no outcry. The next was John Fitz Simmons, cate ifinal touch, although it would

when being fastened to the post, seem to be essential in order to make The paper used is white heavy plate paper," of the best quality, which has to pass through a heavy house, and received twenty lashes. press, sheet by sheet, before its surface is fit to receive an impres-The process thus briefly explained. men, it is said, never stand it as stolidly as the blacks

> uite young, convicted of stealing clothes, jewelry, &c., next received twenty lashes. His back was deeply marked, but he stood it bravely, and like one of the colored men went off to jail with a forced laugh. The next, and for that day the

THE ABSURDITIES OF FASHION.-The Lynn Reporter describes a French style of shoe now manufactured in that city in large numbers for the New Orleans and California markets, which is admirably contrived for pro-

ducing deformity and discomfort. Upon the sole, which is as thin as a wafer, is fixed a heel an inch and three-quarters thick, and tapering off so rapidly toward the base, that it welts produced by the whip more does not allow the space of a new cent piece to stand on. In consequence of the excessive thickness of the heel, the foot, instead of being level and parallel with the floor, is sloped down toward it at an angle of perhaps twenty degrees, so that only bridle, and sentenced to receive forty the inner edge of the heel rests upon lashes. He is a man said to have the ground, and the flat of the foot is without support. How women can walk in such shoes, without spraining their ankles, or meeting with other accidents, it is difficult to conceive. But they do it, and laugh at the idea of injury.

> EFFECTS OF INTEMPERANCE .--- In a recent lecture on Temperance, Rev. J. B. Smith, of Sing Sing Prison, said:

"An officer of the navy, holding high rank under Farragut and Dupont during the war, visited New who, notwithstanding his name, is | York city, got on a spree, and in his an Irishman. He made a remark mad career ran away with the team of horses and carriage hired by him. You can't hang me any how." He On getting sober, he found himself seemed unprepared for the first in jail, unconscious of his crime. At stroke, and looked around with s his trial he was sentenced to Sing start. He had robbed a boarding Sing for two years, and is now working out his time. Another, a mer-The marks of the lash showed very chant, went to the same sink of inplainly on his white skin, and his iquity with \$700, to purchase goods: face twitched convulsively. He cried got drunk, lost his money, killed one and moaned considerably. White person, and injured others, ending in committal for five years to the same prison. Both of these parties before Joseph Riggs, another white man, this were of good character and high standing in society."

> AN EPISODE.—During a recent visit of the Foreign Consuls in New York to the Emigrant buildings on Ward's Island, in company with the Commissioners of Emigration, much sat-

"We can confidently and conscientionsly re commend the 'Annual Cyclopædia' to all wh would have an accurate and readable history o to be contemporary events close at hand, and as afe work of reference."-Evening Traveller. "It is indeed a most excellent wirk. It i thorough and reliable, and just such a work a s greatly needed, a faithful chronicler of im portant events, too numerous to be remember d, and of too much account to be lost." Cleveland Daily Plain Dealer. n Extra Cloth......per vol., \$5 0 Library Leather. Half Russia, extra gilt Full Mor. Antique, gilt edg's Full Russia. SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION ONLY. We are in want of Goop Agents for the bove work, to whom it will afford a handsome iving in obtaining subscriptions. Terms made nown on application. We also publish the ollowing by subscription, and for which we want agents: Uistory of the American Nary during the Great Rebellion. In two vols. Price \$5 each. The Military and Naval History of the Rebeltion. 1 vol. Price \$5.

The Comprehensive Dictionary of the Bible. Now publishing in 24 Nos., of which six are ready. Price 30 cents each. Ancient History. In 3 vols. Price \$3 50 each. The History of the United States of America. he History of the U In 1 vol. Price \$5. he Cyclopædia of Wit and Humor. Edited by William E. Burton, the celebrated Comedian In 2 vols. Price \$5 each. can Court. 1 vol. Price \$5. yclopædia of Commercial and Business And dotes. 2 vols. Price 34 each. L Cyclopædia of Drawing. Designed as a Text-Book for the Mechanic, Architect, En-gineer, and Surveyor. In 1 vol. Page \$10. Send to the Publishers for Circulars and

D. APPLETON & CO., Publishers, 413 and 145 Broadway, New York A. WILLABD MANUFACTURER OF AND DEALER IN OOKING GLASSES & PICTURE FRAMES. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. 174 Center Street, druggists generally (Near Canal, opposite Earl's Hotel,) NEW YORK.

PICTURE OF PROF. KENYON have a splendid LIFE-LIKE PICTURE Prof. WM. C. KENYON, made by one of the best artists of New York City, (size 10x13 nches,) which I will send to any address, so eurely put up, and post-paid, on receipt of One Dollar. SILAS C. BURDICK; Bookseller, &c., Alfred Center, N. Y Sept. 20, 1867.

TYGIENIC CURE COMPRESSED AIR BATHS. healing ointment. TURKISH BATHS. RUSSIAN BATHS. ELECTRIC BATHS and all the appliances of a first-class Cure.

Buildings are new, 'modern style, and comnotions Send for a Circular. Address H. P. BURDICK, M. D., or MRS. H. P. BURDICK, M. D., Burdick House, Buf falo, N. Y. /

TO SE'S PIANOS THE PLANO OF AMERICA!

The increasing demand for these Pianos is a sure test of their superiority; and they are acknowledged by competent judges to be

the stand of the second of the second of Milling with the process would ap-	TT lence to the provision made for the	Residents throughout the country. Also to	PREPARED COCOA,	Kingston, Great Dend, &C. Palate Oldipine
ic. It was almost certain that he They are proceeding in the business pear incredible. Still more difficult, seemed more burylight the	"" a loomfort and walters of alion passes	many Schools and Seminaries, where they have	TREFARED COCCA,	Cars through from New York to Chicago.
Led throwing 500 000 Havang olders of forming being this fat and states being the fat the fat and states being the fat an	in any of	stood the hard use and practice of years, and	BROMA.	12 M. Train, for Easton, Allentown, Manca
and the start with a start and the start of	gers thrown upon public charity, or		Conna Dante Hammondilia Forna Garage Stall-	Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Reading, Columbia, Lan-
on the market without paying duties They raise a little corn and a few no. process of coloring. This domandal the others, and as soon as		HAVE CITED DATES	Cocoa Paste, Homeopathic Cocoa, Cocoa Shells, Cracked Cocoa, Sc.	caster, Ephrata, Litiz, Pottsville, Harrisburg,
thereon but his operations were car ittees own is the and the point of the post hung down his he	ead and side of the protection of the Coult-	HAVE GIVEN ENTIRE SATISFACTION	- Cracked Cocoa, gc.	stc. a soule i wantanta salwarta an
and why we will be card tatoes, own a cow or two, and now a knowledge which artists have hith-	TT missioners, when a gentleman ad-		These Manufactures, to which FIRST PREMI-	- 3.00 P. M. for Somerville.
	V: I'v I dressed the President romanismether	to those using them. They are the	usis have been awarded by the chief Institutes	4.00 P. M. for Easton.
and shrewiness that it seemed al able grass, make some butter, a little and, in addition to it, the practical facial contactions and the	ha ha l	コンチャー しっこう コード・コー ひってい ディア 時日 しんしだい	and Fairs of the Union, and at the PARIS EX-	5.00 P. MCincinnati Express for Easton
	intereed years ago a student who	CHEAPEST FIRST-CLASS PLANOS IN THE	POSITION OF 1867, are an excellent diet for	Bethlehem, Manch' Chunk, Reading, Harris
Any of a printer with mechan. I cheese, now and then sen a can on raminarily of a printer with mechan.	assume that lott the Liniteration of TT II II	MARKET.	children, invalids and persons in health, allay	burg, Pittsburgh, Chicago and Cincinnati-
Skillfolk manenvering on the part of milk and a four apples with a little icel details if Denie " and a four apples with a little icel details if Denie "	I IIU SUI- Jandod of Costla Condan	MARKEL.	rather than induce the nervous excitement at-	connects at Harrisburg with train for Williams
	lack a landed at Castle Carden as a poor		tendant upon the use of tea or coffee, and are	port, Erie, &c. Sleeping Cars from New York
	asnes emigrant. He paid his two dollars	WARRANTED FIVE YEARS.	recommended by the most eminent physicians.	to Pittiburg.
of place to mention here, brought the old fashioned business of New of the art of making chromos as clear white skin				5.10 P. M. for Somerville and Flemington.
	neur money, and was for warded		For sale by the principal Grocers in the United	5.45 P. M. for Junction and intermediate sta
the my set to light. The plan of England farming. Take a farm of drawing and coloring. On proper	by the Commissioners to the Far	JAMES W. VOSE,	States.	tions
operation as follows: five hundred acres of that descrip- registering, for example, the entire THE MANNER OF THE WHIP	Wast In a faw yours he made	WAREROOMS, No. 6 Temple Place,		7.00 P. M. for Somerville.
		Wanthooals, No. 6 1 cmple Place,	WALTER BAKER & CO.,	8.00 P. M. Western Express, for Easton, Al-
History were shipped at Havana, tion, and what is the percentage upon possibility of producing a picture, at The prisoners are strippe	d to the little home for himself in Milwaukie.	BOSTON.	Dorchester.	Bitching Distant
and on their errival here were placed the general average cost of the land every stage of its progress, depends. waist in the jail, a blanket	is then and now addressed the Commission-			lentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburg, and
A GALE A LI BE ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL AL	18 then and now addressed the Commission-	EVERY MAN HIS OWN PRINTER.	TOWLE'S PILE AND HUMOR CURE.	Line well.
in a buided warchouse After a here in New England? It gives a "Registering" is that part of a thrown over them, and th	ley are ers of Emigration as Edward Salo-			
short time the owner took out an man's family a good living, clothes pressman's work which consists of so brought to the yard; the bl	mon ex-Governor of Wiscondin		all kinds of PILES. Two of three bottles in	Pitteburg every evening:
a state of so orought to the yard; the of	lanket is mon, ex-dovernor of versionsin.	PRESSES are the best and choonest monthle	all kinds of PILES. Two of three bottles in	Additional trains are run to Bergen Point,
export permit, and immediately ship- his children ; there is a school with- arranging the paper in the press that then removed and their write	sta nin-	PRESSES are the best and cheapest portable Card and Job Presses ever invented. Carde,	the worst cases of LEPRUSY, SURUFULA,	Elizabeth, &c.
The back by the American LI- 10 his neighborhood and he sends literal receive the impression of an license to the next The Star			SALT RHEUM, and all Diseases of the Skin.	Tickets for the West can be obtained at the
press to Hochwell, Canada, that Sus- them to it; he carries himself well actly the same spot of every sheet. applies the whip, with its nin	riff then Ball, Black and Co., the great jew-	minted of a triffing any new Direct, Chi De	For Internal and External Uses In case of	office of the Central Railroso of New Joint
pres to be well control to it; ne carries nimself well actly the same spot of every sheet. applies the whip, with its niv		sin ois as a timing expense. Frice of Fresses	failure, all Dealers will return the money, and	foot of Liberty Street, North River, a No.
Person Bridges On their arrival at through the community, is elected a In book work, each page must be ex-		with Drone Alt And Add Add Add An Unice	charge it to the proprietor. No cases of fail-	Astor House, Nos. 254, 271 And and and
the Canadian approximation of all the Canadian approximation of all the Canadian approximations of the Canadian	eally re- diamonds valued at \$300,000, and	with Press \$15, \$28, \$40, \$48 and \$70. Send	TIM IN PILLON OF HIMORS for ton works	
the large must be paid the Canadian representative or selectman or town actly opposite the page printed on ceives nine times as many h		TOT & OLCOHOL TO THE LOWE THERE OURTAS	Prepared by HENRY D. FOWLE, Chemist.	
	I suiore odrata ara untari Araniano	NY, 23 Water Street, Boston, sound samen'	71 Prince Bireet, Boston. Sold everywhere.	H. P. BALOWIN, Gen. Parts Agent
	는 ''''''''''''''''''''''''''''''''''''	and the second second second were	Lunning at an an entry of the Laster a	4 . and with the start with the start at
			The environment of the second se	
如此,中国的国家的问题,在1999年,1999年,1999年,1999年,1999年,1999年,1999年,1999年,1999年,1999年,1999年,1999年,1999年,1999年,1999年,1999年,19			Burner naming hear found and the found of the	