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Dark, cloud-wrapped night, Shuts out the soft starlight. The hour of sleep Upon us scalthly doth creep. Now all isfaill; Hust only for rect Resounds not in the vacant street; silence profound, and darkness, reign around. While others s Alone my wakeful watch I keep. Now is the hour For Fancy's magic power To people space With forms and visions numberless. From the dim past, The half-forgotten past, What scenes arise, Filling my heart with strange surprise Scenes long forgot, Now to remembrance brought, Do reappear Most faithfully distinct and clear. The thoughtless word, The jest, the laugh, are heard ; The sigh, the tear, The prayer, when none but God was near Are brought to mind;² The faces, sweet and kind. Of friends are seen : thousand things that once have been. And are no mor Wierd Fancy doth restore To life again; id countless things that ne'er have bee She doth create.

Around me congregate A multitude Of airy phantoms, satyrs rude, Elves, giants tall, Nymphs, ogres, fairies, all The beings wild I've read or dreamed of when a child. This is the summer of when a child. To soar on high. lo starry orbs in yonder sky. d picture the orms and colors rare. Worlds strangely bright, Peopled with beings pure as light. This is the hour Before God's wondrous power And love to bow, To humbly breathe the solenny yow To lift the heart n deep devotion. Here, apart, 'rom life's turmoil ts vanity and toil, While others sleep, And I my lonely vigil keep, Before Thy throne Of mercy, Blessed One, nworthily bow, and give my grateful heart to Thee.

GENEVA.

PALESTINE MISSION. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder :

As the following Annual Report of the Palestine Missionary Associa- culties with which we have to contion, for June, 1866, would interest many of your readers who have not foreign missions, and an impression heard it, you will confer a favor, not still prevailing in some quarters, that every Mussleman who forsook his tion from whom the Report emanated, by giving an insertion in the RE- The latter difficulty we will have to ed to all creeds in the Turkish Emlive down, no farther explanation by pire.

H. C. HUBBARD, Cor. Sec. Palestine Missionary Association.

Beloved Brethren and Sisters, - brethren in DeRuyter and Scott have a great change seems to be passing a little boy by the name of William Through the interposition of a kind made a voluntary subscription to the over the Moslem mind; the old fa- H. Weeden, who lived in Richmond, Providence, we who feel a deep in- funds for outfit and passage, amount-

VOLUME XXIII.-NO. 7. their labors; and their works do fol-

"With kindest regards, I am yours pressed by the same tenseer what ery truly, JOHN MILLS." are called by the same nam is fre-Your Executive, in their report The cordial sympathy and Chrisquently relative, and sommes inone year ago, recommended, (and tian fraternal regard evinced throughthe Association adopted the recom- out this whole letter is truly refreshdefinite." Again, "Thoresent mendation,) that we make an effort ing; and none the less so when we presses general truths, and tomary to establish a "friendly journal," and, reflect that it is from one holding actions; as, "Vice produce isery." if possible, to secure an agent to so- with us no ecclesiastical connection. 'She often visits us.' We abuse it

licit the pecuniary means necessary The "prospectus" to which Mr. in speaking of persons that dead, to place the mission in active opera- Mills refers, alludes to the changes but whose works remain; asSenewhich have taken place in Palestine. ca reasons well." In regard to a journal friendly to showing the increased encouragethe objects we have in view, we ment for missionary effort there, and would say, we have only issued one indirectly exhibits the increased renumber of the Missionary Record, with sponsibility of Christians in regard have done so in the past, the so the hope at the time that another to putting forth renewed and more at present, and they always Il do number would be issued ere this; but vigorous efforts for diffusing the so in the future. But we ex-for the want of the necessary means, knowledge of the Saviour among pressly told, that the eterm life it has not been done; and God, in that people. We extract the followhis inscrutable providence, having ing: taken our President from us, on "Palestine, though peculiarly inwhom we relied more than on any teresting as the land of the Bible, other person to aid this enterprise, has, notwithstanding all the Chris-

we cannot say when we will issue tian enterprise and activity of the another. We again commend this last half century, been strangely negenterprise to your favorable considlected by the Protestant world. Aleration. though its Jewish inhabitants num-It was the intention of your Comber less than twenty thousand, the mittee to send out Bro. Jones to country is tenanted by a race which

canvass the field for funds; but in- is also of the seed of Abraham-the point and strictly parallel. My n superable difficulties have combined Arabs-a people whose physical and obeys me. When? Always. to prevent his going thus far. We intellectual qualities would adapt hope, however, that he may be able them, -when once imbued with the to take the field in August next, or, principles of Christianity, to become at fartherest, early in autumn. It is with regret that we are not

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low them.'

a great nation. For many ages past, session now? No; but he is to n the whole land seemed to lie under ceive it when my will is executed able to report more as accomplished the curse, and its hundreds of thou-So the good Shepherd has given an in carrying forward the objects we sands of Arab inhabitants were left bequeathed to his sheep eternal life have in view. Various are the diffiunder the depressing pall of Moham-Have they received it? No. H edism, without any effort being made has expressly appointed the time tend, the greatest of which is the to bring them into the light of the fixing the event of its reception in general apathy existing in regard to Gospel. The sanguinary law which the world to come.

inflicted the penalty of death on But I need not repeat. I have said enough-more than I intended. only on them, but on the Associa- our organization is a rival one, and faith, and which for ages smothered I am perfectly satisfied with what I our work an opposition work, which all spirit of inquiry, has been re- said before, to which I again refer is both "unwise and uncalled for." pealed, and religious liberty conced- you and the reader. R. F. Corrnell.

For the Sabbath Recorder. THE LITTLE LAME BOY.

Thinking that perhaps the little nection, that a few spontaneous sub- provinces of the empire, and every children who read the RECORDER ANNUAL REPORT OF THE PALESTINE MIS-scriptions have been added to the man is at liberty to adopt what reli-thom one that is strictly true about yearly installments, and that a few gion he pleases. At the same time, them one that is strictly true, about

This little boy was a smart, active

of his, who was a minister. When

his uncle arrived, he looked at him

very earnestly, and asked him to

much comforted. When his uncle

had gone, he called his father, to his

pray; and after prayer, he seemed

Rhode Island, several years ago.

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THE LITTLE MATCH GIRL. Danish-from the story in prose, by Andersen. Journal and Messenger. . Through ice-cold rain and sleet-'Twas dark-no being near-Tottered along the street, Benumbed with cold and fear, A child with aching feet.

In her long weary way, No kind hand gave her aught. The snow fell on her hair, And froze upon her breast; Her limbs, so thin and bare, Showed through the tattered vest, Which fluttered in the air. The tears rolled down her cheek.

The Subbath Recorder:

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

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And froze before they fell; Her hands were all too weak. Homeward she dared not go ; For, there, a father stern, Would meet her with a blow,

And drive her out to earn What brought them both to woe She tottered to a seat. As hard and cold as man;

The blood flowed from her feet ;-It thickened as it ran, And froze on th' icy street. The lights from windows near,

Where all was bright and warm, Fell on her icy hair. And on her cowering form ;--None thought of her, out there. "Oh, could I kindle some of all these matches here : He would not know at home ;---

And yet I hardly darc, For father yet may come." She drew a match across the stone. The light shone clear and bright, And in its light-oh, joyful sight wondrous vision shone.

For see! That dark, cold street Was light as Summer's day; She felt the genial heat Through ev'ry fibre play-In ev'ry heart-throb beat.

She saw the snow-white ground Was changed to lovely green Thousands of lights around Lit up the glorious scene; From heav'n there fell a star, Leaving a trail of fire ; And round her, far and near,

She heard an angel choir, Singing of love for her. And, from the clear blue sky, There came a form so bright— She felt her mother nigh.

Keeping his word. You see how The well-loved form drew near; important it is regarded. It is one The child stretched out her arm ;--"Oh, take me, mother dear ! of the best kinds of capital a busi-Save me from cold and harm ; ness man can have. To be worth

in so many different centuries, and for to-morrow. Probably he will do over a period of so many years.just what he has done before: but he

truckman, he hired a man to take it

What was to be done? It was

then half-past twelve, and the goods

were promised at one. There was

not a moment to lose. In spite of

the heat, the dust, and his fine light

summer clothes, the young man seiz-

ed the wheelbarrow and pushed on.

"Yes," answered the clerk. " The

goods are promised at one o'clock,

and my man has given out; and you

see I am determined to be as good as

"Good, good !" said the gentle-

Calling at the store where the

voung man was employed, he told

his employer what he had seen.

"And I want you to tell him," said

the gentleman, "that when he goes

into business for himself, my name

is at his service for thirty thousand

Reaching the store, which he did

in time, you may be sure the high

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shall have his opportunity of good though many times forfeited; for it is a great part of God's purpose in "AS GOOD AS MY WORD." sleep to renew abused powers; else The head clerk of a large firm in The nead cierk of a large inthe in now many would never show on a the penotocies uccpuy, and the Charlestown promised an old custom. Therefore, who of us can look on a morse as sharers in the death of the er. one day, half a bale of Russia duck, to be on hand precisely at one o'clock. when the man was to leave town with his goods. The firm were out of duck, and the clerk went over to goodness of God ?" Boston to buy some. Not finding a

THE IDIOT BOY.

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Finishing other business, on his return to Charlestown, the clerk found the man not half way over the bridge, sitting on his barrow, half dead with

It had pleased God to form poor Ned A thing of idiot mind; Yet to the poor unreasoning boy God had not been unkind.

Old Sarah loved her helpless child. Whom helplessness made dear; And life was everything to him Who knew no hope nor fear. She knew his wants, she understood

Each half-artic late call, For he was everything to her, And she to him was all. Pretty soon a rich merchant, whom the young man knew very well, riding on horseback, overtook him. And so for many a year they lived, "What," said he, "Mr. Wilders, Nor knew a wish beside;

But age at length on Sarah came, And she fell sick and died. He tried in vain to 'waken her : He called her o'er and o'er, They told him she was dead ; the words To him no import bore.

They closed her eyes and shrouded he Whilst he stood wond'ring by ; And when they bore her to the grave, He followed silently.

They laid her in the narrow house, And sung the funeral stave ; And when the mournful train dispersed, He loitered by the grave.

The rabble boys, that used to jeer Whene'er they saw poor Ned, Now stood and watched him at the grav And not a word was said.

They came and went, and came again. And night at last drew on ; Yet still he lingered at the place Till every one was gone.

And when he found himself alone. He quick removed the clay, And raised the coffin in his arms, And bore it swift away.

Straight went he to his mother's cot. And laid it on the floor; And with the eagerness of joy He barred the cottage door.

blushed a little, and in an apologe cal tone said : "Well, well, I believe it is true enough ; it is not the church-going people that steal my apples."

SMOTE THEIR BREASTS. Luke 23: 48.

Among the Orientals, to smite the preast is a sign of penitence. Here we read that the people who return ed from Calvary after the crucificion of our Lord, "smote their breast," The number of these witnesses of Christ's death was large; probably not less than three millions of people were gathered at that time in the Jewish capital; and the testimony of Pilate to the innocence of Jesus, the confession of the penitent thief upon the cross, the strange cry of the Divine Sufferer there, the convulsion of nature, the rent veil of the temple. how many would never sleep again ! and the three hours darkness, moved world buried in sleep, a guilty, un- Holy One, and from the hills and and do it withoui some deeply affect plains around Calvary the dense ing, overwhelming sense of the throng of witnesses, collected from all parts of Palestine, returned to their places of abode-" smiting their breasts." No wonder that they did so. It would have been strange had Those who have heard this touching effu- it been otherwise. This act, and sion, recited by the celebrated tragedian, Mr. It been otherwise. This act, and Forrest, will never forget either the pathos what it betokened, were in harmony with which he renders it, or his simple, af with the amazing scene. With fecting introduction to it. Mr. Forrest thinks reason might those who had raisend the Son of David, and crucified their

immaculate Messiah, have been thus mournfully impressed. A REMARKABLE TREE -A traveler

gives the following account of the "Zamaug," a tree belonging to the sub-order Cæsalpinæ, which he saw in Venezuela, South America. Its head is somewhat the shape of an open umbrella, and covers very nearly an acre of ground. In 1857, I measured its head in its greatest diameter from east-southeast to westnorthwest, most carefully, and found it to be 206 feet and 11 inches. Fifty

year previous it was found by Humboldt to measure, in its greatest diameter. 192 feet French measure, which is equal to 204 feet 6 inches English. Hence we see that this extraordinary tree has, within fifty-seven years, increased the horizontal diameter of its head only by two feet six inches, by which we may infer that it is of a good old age. The natives assert, moreover, that as far back as the discovery of the country by the Spaniards, three and a half centuries ago, the "Zamaug" was, even at that early day, reputed for its enormous size. At the time I saw it, it was but thinly covered with leaves, and seemed to lack vigor of growth. The natives hold it in high venera-

tion, and it was against the law to

break even the smallest twig from it.

on the Sabbath for the necessities of

the poor. The Jews never failed to

do this; and in order that they

might always have funds in hand.

they kept at their houses what they

denominated "the purse of the

alms." In this purse they deposited

weekly a proportion of their earn-

ings, and took from it on the Sab.

bath before going to the synagogue.

This custom was so good a one, that

it might be generally adopted in our

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"The Gospel therefore has 'free We would mention, in this con- course' in Palestine, as in the other

rest in the diffusion of the Gospel ing to about one hundred and sixty and a spirit of religious inquiry rapin Palestine, are again permitted to dollars. assemble for the purpose of further-

ing, if by any means we can, the ob- which have been and are in our way, we still feel it our duty to go for-Within the brief period of our or-ward, with an unwavering trust in conviction, a number of gentlemen, remainder of his life. For the most ganization, several of the earnest sup- Him who gave the command to "go some of them well acquainted with of the time during his sickness, which porters of the Palestine Mission have into all the world, and preach the the country, met together to discuss lasted between seven and eight passed away-gone to their reward, gospel to every creature," with the leaving behind them the evidence of promise that He will be with such being heirs of eternal glory. Of alway, even to the end of the world, this number our dearry neroved brobeing heirs of eternal glory. Of alway, eyen to the end of the world, this autor our dearry peroved pro-ther, T. B. Stillman Providence a seri-una association, has become a seri- cles should dishearten us. Trials. we

ous loss to the work before us. In have had to meet; bereavements we tries. the midst of active duties, he depart- have suffered; but no amount of ed this life, at his home in Plainfield, either one or the other should have New Jersey, on the 2d day of Janu² the effect to turn our hearts from the ary last. For years he had been af- cause we have espoused. Trials are ceiving education at Pontypool Col- their astonishment, he revived, and German, and some in English; flicted with diabetes, a disease slow not intended by our heavenly Father lege, and is now at Regent's Park lived several months afterwards. and insidious in its approach, but in- for a discouragement, but that we College, is approved by the Commit- Though little William suffered so

attacked by it. Depressing as this and He has great things in store for ready to proceed to the sphere of his that he was well, but always bore his belonged together, and ought to be disease must have been upon mind Zion. and body, Bro. Stillman performed a "Though cisterns be broken, and creatures all vast amount of labor for the Govern-The word He has spoken will surely prevail." ment, and found time to begin to lay

out work for the vineyard of the Lord. He was an ardent friend of press, there are still some encourag- the formation of self-supporting na- tried to make them happy, as far as that the first of these, the Old Testamissions, and particularly of the ing signs, which should add nerve to tive churches." Palestine Mission. His time and his our efforts to re-establish a mission inpurse were freely used to take the Palestine. Christian communities in

initiative steps in founding said Mis- other parts of the world are feeling sion, and in supporting it when es- increased interest in reference to tablished. He was a man of few missions in the Holy Land. "The words, but of a large heart, and ever Palestine Christian Union Mission" is ready to devise and sustain liberal the name of an organization formed things. His home became the home in January last, in London, England. of many pilgrims, and the recipients having a provisional committee com-I his hospitality will hold his name posed of thirty-two members, mostly in grateful remembrance. His last diergymen of known prominence, as letter to Eld Jones, we here insert its Executive, among whom we noas the feeling of his mind a few tice the names of the Rev. Joseph Angus, D. D., Principal of Regent's weeks before his death :

"Southern Hotel, St. Louis,]

Mills, F. R. G. S., &c., Secretary. Brother,-I received the Its only missionary yet appointed " Dear Missionary Herald, but have been so is Youhannah El Kasey. This much from home that I have had no name will readily be receptized by good opportunity to attend to it. I many of our brethren as the young hope to be somewhat more at leisure Arab who was converted under the hereafter, if my life is spared, so that labors of our missionary, Bro. Jones. I may look over the things so much while he was in Palestine, and was neglected. My official duties have baptized by him in Jerusalem. been quite too severe, yet perhaps From a letter from the Secretary necessary. It looks as if there would to Bro. Jones, we make the followbe some abatement by the completion ing extracts: of the vessels on the lakes, which I hope to find finished on my return to parts where built. I stay here

T. B. STILLMAN."

in the American Baptist :

naticism appears to be dying away, idly spreading abroad. May we child, until he was two years and a Notwithstanding the difficulties therefore not hope, that the time to half old; he then took a severe cold,

us being demanded in regard to it.

favor Palestine, yea, the appointed that settled in his limbs, which time, is come? Impressed by this caused him to be sick and lame the these questions, and after mature de- years, he suffered very greatly. He

Park College, London, and Rev. John

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operations to the adjoining coun- at a time, and sometimes he would "Mr. Youhannah El Kasey, a nearly seven hours without showing some of them mitten only last year some of them mitten by kings entry seven hours without showing some by shepherds; some by entry entry entry seven hours without showing some by shepherds; some by entry entr appear to be dead. Once he lay young Christian Arab, and native of any signs of life, and his friends all Palestine, who was for some time re- thought that he was dead; but, to fishermen; some of them written in

exorable in its demands on the may find our confidence and strength tee as a most fit person to open the much, he was never heard to mur- little books should so agree strength and energies of the patient in His holy arm. The cause is God's, mission among his people, and is mur and complain, or even to wish together, that it would seem as if they labors. It is also contemplated to sickness with great patience, and was in one great book. Would it not be send out a native of this country ever pleasant towards those who had thought a remarkable fact? Yes, just with him. But the Society will have the care of him. He was kind and such a fact we have in the Bible. in view the employment of native generous to his brother and sisters, Do all the children know that there Amid all that may serve to de- agency, so far as is practicable, and whom he loved tenderly, and always are two Testaments in the Bible, and

lay in his power. Feeling more un- ment, is made up of 39 books, and Without assuming that one effort well than usual at one time, he told the New Testament of 27 books, so his mother he thought he should not that there are 66 in all? Yes, the of evangelization is better than another, or dearer to the heart of live long, and he wanted she should Book is a great many books in one. Christ than another, this effort has a bring him his box of toys. She Some of them were written as long peculiar interest to us, as being in a carried it to him, and he then called ago as 2,000 years before Christ, and great measure the fruit of our former his brother and sisters around his some of them nearly a hundred years labors in Palestine; and as insignifi- bed, and gave them his toys, telling after the birth of Christ. So that cant as we may have regarded the them that he was going to leave this between the writing of the Book of result of our labors there, they yet world, and should not want them Job, and the writing of the Revelamay be, by God's blessing, of incal- any longer. He was very much affected on seeing them all weeping culable benefit to mankind. May we all be richly imbued with around him; but he soon wiped away

the Holy Spirit' If we are thus his tears, and desired them to be highly favored, the good Lord will good children, and to love one anguide us to His glory; and if it be other, and not forget him. He then His good pleasure, He will eventu- laid his head down upon his pillow with as much composure as if he had ally succeed our efforts. been a man in years, and lay very In behalf of the Executive Com-H. C. HUBBARD, quietly for some time. After that, mittee, he expressed a wish to see an uncle

Corresponding Secretary. Scorr, N. Y., June 6th, 1866. For the Sabbath Recorder.

MAN THE SUBJECT OF REGENERA-TTON. ELD. V. HULL:

Dear Brother,-Yours of RECOR- bedside, and told him that he had DER, Jan. 24th, is before me. You found Jesus Christ; and upon his gatherer. Luke's and the Acts by a of half of its privileges. The work complain that I did not meet the mother's entering the room soon af- Greek physician. John's Gospel and of education, in both the young and

health is poor, simply weakness. hand, and gave me and Mrs. Mills reason was, I found Jesus Christ to be very good books were written in Hebrew, and Mrs. S. is with me; she fearing I no little pleasure to hear from you, did not intend to controvert that to my poor little soul; and on, mammight fall by the way, would come; and to know that you and yours are point, but admit it. But I could not ma, how I do live Jesus; he is so Greek. Some were written when but the journey affected her more well. I ought to have written to see the propriety of your laying such danger; the change of water and ogy is ill health. I wrote to you, thought that the whole man, the sus? Well, I will tell you. My unfood are not genial to my complaint. some eighteen months ago, with re- body as well as the mind, was regen- cle helped me to find him when he during their captivity in Babylon, Our New York physician, from good gard to your intended mission. We erated, or created anew at conver- prayed so earnestly for me to-day. and some while they were ruled and graph: health, died the day we left New have issued our prospectus, having sion, or that the body was no part of Yes, I have found Him, and every oppressed by the Romans. Yet in York, after less than a week's illness formed, as you see from it, a provis- the man. I referred you to a num- thing now looks new and beautiful all these books there is the same York, after less than a week's illness. formed, as you see from it, a provis- the man. I referred you to a num- thing now looks new and beautiful, How great a blessing, to be con-timed, in spite of a long continued private but influential meeting on its is regenerated at conversion, and the but I love Jesus more, and I want to

disease! Truly, the race is not to the behalf, the Earl of Shaftsbury in the body at the resurrection. Thus I go to heaven, blessed heaven, where other like the branches of a tree. Wift Yours truly, the race is not to the behalf, the Earl of Shaftsbury in the body at the resurrection. Thus I go to heaven, blessed heaven, where other like the branches of a tree. We don't think of them as written tentative. Our present idea is to sense, is the subject of regeneration. lady then came in, and inquired of so far apart, and by so many The following just tribute is given the American Baptist: "With deep regret we announce "With deep regret we announce

With thee I have no fear. Up in the buoyant air, Up to the light so mild, Far above want and care, The mother bore her child :---How warm and happy there ! And higher, higher, higher yet, Mother and child flew on ;---Their care all gone---their souls are one--

period of over 2,000 years.

Asia Minor.

merchants of his day, known far and wide, both in Europe and this coun-They sit at Christ's own feet. G. try. His name was S. V. S. Wilder, and he was the first President of the WHO WROTE THE BOOK? American Tract Society.

Sunnose that somebody shoul ther up sixty or seventy tracts WINTER EVENINGS AT HOME. men o,000 years ago, and some of them written only last year The light of Home ! how bright it beams When evening shades around us fall; And from the lattice far it gleams, To love and rest and comfort call How sweet to seek the quiet way; Where loving lips will lisp our name Around the light at Home." oated men, and some by illiterate

Friends, how do you spend the some in Europe, and some in ong winter evenings? In Wisdom's America; and yet, these different ways-in reading, meditating, treasuring up useful knowledge, scientific, culate on three hours at least, be- Milton was very unsociable and irrittween the closing of out-of-door able, when pressed into conversation. the latter they put, regularly and The bright fire in the fireplace, grate, dull in colloquial discourses. Virgil or open stove, gives an air of cheer- was heavy in conversation. La Fonfulness and comfort to the family taine appeared heavy, coarse and stuof business press heavily upon you? conversation. Dryden's conversa-Where may you throw them off if tion was slow and dull, his humor sanot here ?---where seek sympathy and turnine and reserved. Cornelius in tion of John the Divine, there was a to mind or heart, than the right kind Johnson used to sit silent in company The Book of Job was written in

of home talk? Arabia : Daniel and Esther in Baby-' Of all the spots that Heaven has blest, lon. Some of Paul's letters were The dearest place is home; Tis there the fond heart loves to rest, written at Rome. The Revelation And never loves to roam ; was written in Patmos, an Island in Whilst love plays round the smiling hearth 'Tis Heaven's own bliss enjoyed on earth." the Ægean Sea, or at Ephesus in

If you need rest and relaxation. The Pentateuch was written by take it, by all means, in the quiet of Moses, who was for forty years a your own homes; but with most of shepherd in Midian. The Psalms by our readers, especially in the country, King David. The Proverbs, Eccle- these long evenings should be seasiastes and the Canticles by King sons of intellectual, social, and moral Solomon. Daniel by the Prime activity. We have not been accus-Minister of the Persian Empire tomed to put sufficient value upon Matthew's Gospel by a Jewish Tax- home as a school, or to avail ourselves "My Dear Brother, -Your letter of texts you quoted to prove your pro- ter, he lifted up his little hand, and Revelation by a Galilean Fisherman, the old (for who is too old to learn?) ly demurs.

NIGHT AND SLEEP.

speaks thus in the concluding para- in the Sun of Righteousness. This

At once he placed his mother's corpse Upright within the chair; And then he heaped the hearth and blew "THE PURSE OF THE ALMS."-In The kindling fire with care. the time of our Lord it was a rule of the synagogue to take a contribution

She now was in her easy chair. It was her wonted place, And bright the fire blazed and flashed, Reflected from her face. Then bending down he'd feel her hands.

Anon her face behold ; Why, mother, do you look so pale-And why are you so cold? And when the neighbors, on next mor Had forced the cottage door, Old Sarah's corpse was in the chair,

' And Ned's was on the floor. It had pleased God from this poor boy His only friend to call: Yet God was not unkind to him, For death restored him all! -National Intelligencer.

MEN OF GENTUS.

Tasso's conversation was neither gay nor brilliant. Dante was either excited by an expression which we taciturn or satirical. Butler was either sullen or biting. Gray seldom Lord's pocket-book.' On inquiry, we talked or smiled. Hogarth and Swift learned that there were two pockets historical, scriptural? We may cal- were absent-minded in company. books in the family, one for themwork and early bedtime. How shall Kirwin, though copious and eloquent we spend these three precious hours? in public addresses, was meagre and punctually, one-tenth of all the money

IMPATIENT HEARERS.-One Sunday sitting-room. Are you fatigued with pid; he could not speak and describe when engaged in preaching, had not the labors of the day? Is not this what he had just seen; but then he proceeded far in his discourse, when the place of all others to rest the was the model of poetry. Chaucer's he observed an individual in a pew weary limbs or brain? Do the cares silence was more agreeable than his just before him rise from his seat, and turn round to look at the clock in front of the gallery, as if the sercounsel? Would you find relaxation conversation was so insipid that he unseemly act called forth the follow and improvement at the same time, never failed in wearying; he did not ing rebuke. "A remarkable change," in familiar conversation? What is even speak correctly that language said the speaker, "has taken place more charming, or more improving, of which he was such a master. Ben among the people of this country in regard to the public service of reand sik his wine. Southey was stiff, sedate, and wrapped up in aceti- clocks on the outside of their places ligion. Our forefathers put theircism; Addison was good company of worship, that they might not be with his intimate friends, but in too late in their attendance. We mixed company he preserved his dig- have transferred them to the inside nity by a stiff and reserved silence. of the house of God, lest we should

Fox, in conversation, never flagged; his animation and vivacity were in and an ominous change?" stay too long in the service. A sad exhaustible. Dr. Bentley was loguacious, as was also Grotius. Gold-A JUST TRIBUTE.-In a sermon of

smith "wrote like an angel and talk-Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. published like poor poll." Burke was entered in the Examiner and Chronicle, he taining, enthusiastic, and interesting says: "There is many a minister. in conversation. Curran was a conthat works with his hands on week vivial deity. Leigh Hunt was a pleasant stream in conversation. every Sunday, and toils through the Carlyle doubts, objects, and constant-

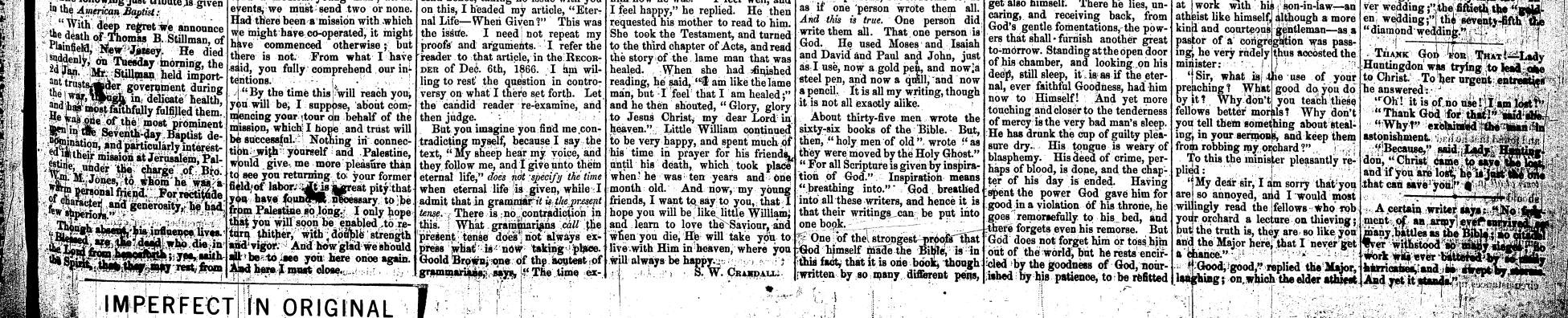
WHO ROB OROHARDS?

Dr. Bushnell, in his pleasant arti- was an atheist. He was a great ad- far up to him. Nobody may know cle upon "Night and Sleep," in the mirer of Dale Owen and Fanny it here, but he will be shead of me in January number of Hours at Home, Wright; but he could see no beauty the other world, I am sure."

mah, of course, never entered any COMMEMORATIVE WEDDINGS.-The "We look on a good man's sleep, place of worship. Indeed, in fruit following is a list of "commemoraand there is nothing so beautiful. It season, he was especially busy on the tive weddings!" Two years after the is Luther who has worn out his Sunday in defending his orchard wedding is the "paper wedding ;" the powers in some great fight for God ; from his great enemies, the wood fifth anniversary is the "wooden or it is Washington half deserted by pecker and the idle, profligate per- wedding;" the tenth the "tin wedhis country when bearing its bur- sons of the village, who of that day ding ;" the fifteenth the "crystal dens, and now, forgetting all, he has usually made sad havoc among his wedding;" the twentieth the "chime

days to earn his bread, and preaches

obloquy from week to week, laying down his life for others, and nobody understands him, or praises him. He stands almost alone, suffering for his In a certain village of the Far West people. And I honor him, and look



THE SABBATH RECORDER, EBRUARY 14, 1867.

The Sabbath Secorder. Westerly, R. I., Fifth-day, Feb. 14, 1867. cept the single phrase of Matthew,

GEORGE B. UTTER, EDITOR.

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GOSSIP.

time-"very early in the morning that his able communication to the This word is of neither Latin nor on the first day of the week." Greek parentage. It wears no cloak We must conclude, therefore, that which it is necessary to remove in our Saviour arose some time between order to find its real character. Of sunset after the Sabbath, and sunrise Saxon descent, it comes to us plain, the next morning: at what precise blunt, honest, and indicates the emtime, it is not said, but undoubtedly ployment of certain people who have when the earthquake occurred, which more grasp of ear than brain. Their was probably not long before the mouths, ever open, should be used women visited the sepulchre. That for the reception of food, rather than Christ arose on the first day of the the giving out of discourse. They week, there can be no question; for will answer well enough as banks of Mark says, 16: 9-"And having deposit, but not of issue. "Their risen early on the first day of the throat is an open sepulchre; with week, he appeared first to Mary the their tongues they have used deceit; Magdelane," &c.

the poison of asps is/under their lips." We think it can also be conclu-Gossip has nothing of an inteller- sively shown, that our Lord was laid tual nature about it; no more sound in the tomb on the evening of the thought in it than there is in the sixth day, some time after three twang of a dinner horn. And yet, o'clock, and before sunset. For Mark so great is the charm which it exer-says. (15: 42-47.) "And evening elses over many of its votaries, that having now come, since it was the from "early morn till dewy eve," at preparation, (which is the day before home or abroad, the ceaseless prat- the Sabbath,) Joseph asked (Pilate) ing goes on, instructive to few, de- for the body of Jesus." And he gave

structive to many. Christopher the dead body to Joseph. Luke as-North could listen with interest to serts the same thing, and adds, (23 such twaddle, because he found in it 53-56,) And he (Joseph) took it a way to become acquainted with down, and wrapped it in linen, and human nature, noting the signs of laid it in a sepulchre. And it was the times in idly wasted reports, and the day of preparation, and the Sab the babble of newsmongers." bath drew on. And returning they In Paul's day, this class was so prepared spices and ointments; and largely represented by women, that on the Sabbath they rested, accordhe was moved to enjoin silence upon ing to the commandment. Luke

them - except in those instances must refer to the weekly Sabbath, ance of the First-day since the time where they were of sufficient intellias there is no commandment to rest of the resurrection. The opposition gence and piety to speak to the edito the resolution was based mainly on any other. fication and profit of others. Some It is true, that John says, 19: 14, upon the idea, that the Seventh-day have supposed this injunction of si-It was the preparation of the Passmust continue to be the Sabbath, or lence to apply to women as a rule over, and about the sixth hour. But else some indefinite day, which would

late in the Sabbath," go to show

that they were describing the same

visit, which occurred at the same

through all time. But the spirit of it does not follow from this, that the be virtually no day. Under this the gospel, as well as the evident rea- | next day was a passover Sabbath, head, a member of the Junior Class, son for this restriction, will fully vin- and not a weekly Subbath ; for, in the formerly a member of the New York dicate the Apostle in his desire to 31st verse, it says, Since it was bar, made a strong point, showing it discourage foolish prating, and en- the preparation, that the bodies must to be a universal principle, that no courage the dissemination of pure not remain upon the cross on the Sab- law could be modified or abrogated sentiments and noble principles. The bath, (for that Sabbath day was a by any power other than the lawlack of moral and intellectual worth, great day,) &c. It was called a great making power. Another speaker did then, and ever must, furnish oc- day, because that day the feast of the made a strong point, by showing that casion for restraint. Passover happened to commence on either the day mentioned in the com-

The professional gossiper has bet- the Sabbath. For the same reason, mandment must continue to be the ter lungs than sense. No serious our Christmas might be said to be

more recently, we regretted to find fruit. A. H. L. FEBRUARY 11, 1867. Christian Secretary was vitiated by the ETTERS FROM PROFESSOR KENYON. same course of reasoning. We be-

> FORSTE, NIEDER LAUSITZ, PRUSSIA,) Dec. 26th, 18 CHURCH SERVICES.

personal experience. Suppose the editor of the Christian Secretary, and others, claim that the resurrection of manded to observe this day as a Sab-

We will particularize.

On Fourth-day, January 23d, the regular semi-monthly class debate took place at the Union Theological two from each class, took part in the forced by powerful and pathetic ap-sciently simple and devotional, debate. The resolution was as folpeals to the understanding and con- the time it has been well mastered

"Resolved, That the Fourth Comthem are among the profoundest le the dresses of the belle that had nandment applies to the Lord's Day, scholars of this or any other age. hothing to wear." Familiar tunes They are men who have spent their le no more to be tolerated than last The perpetuity of the commandlives among the largest and best linear's bonnets. Old tunes, like old

ment was assumed, by mntual conbraries in the world, and in close in-hen, are to be passed by as unworthy the History of the General Confer sent. Four of the regular speakers tercourse with the most scholarly f notice; or, if they are used at all, supported the resolution; the other men. And their studies and literary hey must be clothed with a new two, and one volunteer, opposed it. labors are prodigious. No otherdress, that is as cold as a snow storm for sale. Having been engaged in The claims made in favor of the resoprofession whatever can boast of such in June. We like progress; but the missionary labors in the far West lution were, mainly, Scriptural exnumbers of hard workers. But, con spreading oak, that has shaded suc- ever since, I have relied upon the ample, and the history of the observ-

our youth, much learning has no sacred. We repeat it, in these three sale, expecting that they would read their minds enriched by things ny minister can effect the reform, who gladly sell it at a lower price if I are passing by. J. G. BABCOCK. and old from the volume of Gols resolutely decides to do so. Let him could. I can hardly believe any-one

stract and speculative doctrines, tat The composition and spirit of a tune was appointed to write the History

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est mines. God works no more mys-

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2. Forms may have no sacredness,

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nished silver. They lighten life's

the case. The unreliableness of the who neglect to provide for a succes-

general claims made in favor of the sion of such ministers. Neglected

Christian Sabbath by any of the richest veins of silver are in the deep-

for at least three centuries in the the wayside cheer the weary traveler.

Apostolic Fathers. Eusebius, a loose

writer of the fourth century, was the

only one who had applied the

term Sabbath to the first day of the

week, and he in only a single in-

Sabbath," and the application of

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Reformation. The first day and the

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on the History of the Sabbath, over

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When we assert this, we speak from

SABBATH DISCUSSION.

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pel, in connection with the visit of to see Bro. Lewis attempt to main- gation leads to truth. It is the thing books at they too may sing. The meetings were afterward continued the Marys to the sepulchre, if we ex- tain any other view, in his otherwise which truth covets and error decries. effect grand. It makes this branch in the First-day Baptist Church, but ing: no swampy land, sloughy, nor An influence set at work at such a of thexercises very entertaining, were finally, and I might say literally, stagnant water center of theological life, must, in and places the mind much better snowed under." 15th The will, we think, be a fruit-growing country. Apple these T.C.R. coming years, neach far out, and bear for thervices that succeed. The LINCKLAEN music better adapted, in quality LINCKLAEN, N. Y., January 27, 1867.

and ityle, to the purposes of wor-The Seventh-day Baptist Church ship. Intricate and undevotional and Society in Lincklaen are now musias often been the cause of favored with the earnest and faithful

failurin churches where congrega- labors of Eld. A. W. Coon, and have 16th. Coal is being mined or dug tionsinging has been attempted. been since about the 20th of Novemout thirteen miles south. Some Minrs, instead of selecting the ber last. The word dispensed has specimens are found here. It is the As we have been especially pleased tunto be sung, as well as the been to the church and people as the generally received opinion, that when in London with the services of the hyr, usually leave the latter ser- cooling draught from the limpid properly developed there will be plenty of coal. Dissenting Protestant churches, we vice choristers. These too often stream to a thirsty soul. He has

desire to mention and commend those matheir selections in view of the been instant, in season and out of would do well here. elements of worship that have forci- arts skill demanded of the sing- season, in his labors, and under God

Christ occurred on the first day of bly impressed us. Our opportunities erether than in view of inspiring they have been to some extent bless 18th. A store would do well, it is the week; we admit the claim. and have been limited, but we infer that defion. And hence, it often hap- ed, as the church has been revived said by those who have been in the ask them to show where we are com- what we have seen and heard, is a pe that for weeks together congre- and strengthened, and two added to business, if properly managed. 19th. A blacksmith would do well. fair average of the usual religious gans are treated to music much the same by baptism, and others are services of this class of churches, ber suited to operas or secular con- inquiring the way to Zion. We have if due attention were given to his than to the worship of the been holding a series of meetings customers.

1. These churches evidently pos- stuary. Such tunes cannot in- the past week, at the close, of which sess a very healthy spirituality. The tot a people as worshipers, how- Bro. J. S. Rogers was ordained to piety of their clergy seems deep, if they may interest some of them the office of deacon. Brethren from earnest, practical. Their sermons abvers of good music. Again, if the DeRuyter and Cuyler churches Seminary in New York. Six students, are clear exhibitions of truth, en-ane has been introduced that is participated in the above ordination, which occurred on Sunday, Jan. 27.

> CONFERENCE HISTORY. LONG BRANCH, NEBRASKA, Jan. 17, 1867 By request of the General Conference. I have written and published

> > LONG BRANCH.

by different correspondents. I will add, the Church now numence. at my own expense, and have bers 57 resident members, has a settled pastor, a church-house nearly sent them to the different societies completed, with no debt hanging over it.

I close, with my best wishes to all trary to what we had been taught il cessive generations of villagers, is members of the churches for their my correspondents, answered and unanswered, and to those who may

'made them mad," nor damped the particulars lies the chief obstruction ily take them, from the interest they be looking westward for homes, hopardor for their ministerial duties. no to congregational singing-music have in Conference History. I fixed ing it may in a measure settle their extinguished their vital piety. Th/ that is intricate, undevotional, and the price so as to cover expenses, feelings as to this point for a future nter their desks with hearts warmal changeful. These practices are in giving in my time and labor in its home. "What thou doest, do quickby devotional inspirations, and why bad taste, and can be reformed. Any preparation and publication. I would ly "-- as good chances for poor men

Book. They deal very little in b- select the tunes as well as the hymns. would wish to buy under cost. I A SHORT TEMPERANCE LECTURE On the night of Jan. 30th, the exnever have any influence for god; needs to harmonize with a sermon, as of the Conference, and not of the press train on the Erie Railway, but they lay open the grand prifti- well as the words of a hymn. Famil- Denomination, and have not there three miles east of Wellsville, ran ples of the gospel, that probe the jar and old tunes, of eminent merit, fore met the desires of many in the upon a broken rail, which threw the heart, and convince the understand- may then have a place in worship, denomination for a more general his- baggage car, passenger coach, and ing of sin, of righteousness, and of and the people will delight to sing tory. I hope some one well qualified sleeping car off the track down the judgment to come. Their influence them. Appropriate new tunes will will in due time write our full history bank. From the appearance of the is commanding, securing a highre- be easily learned, and congregational I give these explanations in answer wreck, it was supposed there must

14th. The country is high and roll-WILLIS' LAST LETTER. Mr. N. P. Willis' last letter was the following, published in las week's Home Journal :

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Dear Phillips, The promptness thrive well, peach poorly, plums, and efficiency and devotion with grapes, goosederries, currants, and which you sprang to my side, on the strawberries, seem to be in their doctor's announcing me a dying man

at my city lodgings, were memorable indeed! You got me home on that beautiful Sunday, as few except a " ministering angel," could have done the kindness. I am not suffer ing at present; but my paralysis has gradually crept from my legs up ward to my lungs, and I am unable 17th. A stone mason and plasterer to sit erect without fainting. I am still very much as usual in the brain

With a fearful storm raging in the Highlands about me, I am thinking how you are "making up" without me at the office, and wishing I were a "wee" bit nearer to you!

My friendship with you, which I cherish so pleasantly, stands a chance to be the last intellectual act of my life; yet it is by no means a novelty. When I found dear old Morris loving you, and making you his private secretary and literary assistant, ten years ago. I adopted you as a creature to be loved, and I there found vou to be a man singularly modest and curiously unappreciative of many good qualities in yourself. I think for an editor, your capacities are exas best I could, and answered to cellent. There is no better appreciathe best of my judgment, all of the tor of a good thing, moral to questions that have been sent to me lcc!ual, statistical or witty; but, as a business friend and partner, you are

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invaluable. I am gratified to have lived long enough to have got you fairly into harness, as a well-developed partner and co-worker. I could have wished for more-but, alas! for this fragmentary life. It is hard to be taken

soon enough. It is hard to be left long enough. I am writing this, half-dead and

half-alive, by the hand of my attentive and sweet wife, and it is not to be published while I live. But you will be at liberty to refer to it and print it post mortem.

God bless you, my dear friend. Yours faithfully, thus far, N. P. WILLIS

SIGNS IN THE HEAVENS. GENESEE, Feb. 6th, 1867. During the month of January, there was sleighing all the time, without a very heavy body of snow. though it snowed some more than half the days, and was not warm enough during the month to snow-

sciences of their hearers. Many of the choir, it must be laid aside,

20th. Our church-house being nearly completed, has been occupied since the 15th of December last. We have a good school in progress in it, of 36 to 40 pupils. We pro-

primitive element.

pose to raise it to a commendable point. S. Olin. I believe I have now condensed.

thinking, no close attention, no vig-'great day," when it occurs on the orous exercise of reason, is required. Sabbath. authority for the first or the fourth. Just enough of memory to retain the But it may be said, that if our latest street news, or private scan- |Lord was laid in the tomb on the

The leading feature of interest in dal ; imagination of microscopic afternoon of the sixth day, and rose power, when applied to human im- early on the first day of the week. remarks of the Professor of Ecclesiastical History, who was presiding piety awakened by the blessing of perfections, but singularly deficient | he was in the grave but two nights officer at the debate, in his "summing God upon such preaching, is , no when by accident it turns toward and a part of three days; consevirtues; conscience seared, yet perup." He claimed-1. That_there quently, these declarations in Matt. haps active enough to give an occa- 12: 40 and 16: 21, and Mark 8: 31, are two elements in the commandment, one ceremonial and tempomary, gent comprehension of responsibility sional twinge; and a tongue-that were not "exactly and absolutely

relating to the particular time; the that leads to reverence in the sanctunnmly ovil which no man can tame fulfilled." But it should be borne in work in its special vocation; these our Saviour was to the in the tomb lating to the institution, which was laborious efforts in clothing the desrequisites constitute their chief and rise from the dead, which was of universal obligation. Concerning titute, feeding the hungry, instructthe history of the Sabbath, he stated, | ing the ignorant, reclaiming the way-"stock in trade." Their time passes to be the sign of his Messiahship, and not the exact number of days and 2. That the general claim that all ward, and comforting the afflicted idly, sinfully. Goaded on by a mornations had a septennial division of From this stand-point, we appreciate, bid ambition, they are both slaves nights that he remained there. Nor time into weeks, could not be sus- better than ever before, the blessed is this all: We are inclined to think. and criminals, bound for judgment. tained. Still, the absence of the evi- | influences of a learned and pious that the number of days that he preand prepared to answer for others, dence at the present time, did not ministry. Povery and decay must dicted that he should lie in the tomb but not for themselves.

Every honest minded man will find Jewish method of reckoning time. better employment for both mind The Jews, in computing time, reckand tongue. Every pure minded oned a part of a day as a whole. thinking woman, will shun this vide There are many instances on record, as a deadly poison, "which destroys (see 2 Chron. 10: 5, 12; Gen. 42: ers, was clearly set forth. He stated, having upon this earth, must be all that is fairest and sweetest in her 17, 18; Esther 4: 16 and 5: 1.) nature." L.E.L. where in each case a part of three

days is reckoned as three whole days. TIME OF THE RESURBECTION. At all events, it is evident, that what To suppose that our Saviour arose our Saviour intended by his prediction. on the Sabbath. according to th was fulfilled. If not, he would have view of Bro. A. H. Lewis, or on any other than the first day of the week, been accused by the Jews as being a (as others of our brethren have at- false prophet. For they were well stance. The idea of the "Christian tempted to show,) comes far short. in aware of this prophecy, Matt. 27: 63. my view, of "harmonizing the his- But no such accusation was ever these terms to the first day of the of life smoothe life's asperities, as curred recently at the Seventh-day

toric accounts of the four Evangel- brought against him. There is another fact, which must ists.P Matthew says that when the Marys be noticed. On the first day of the visited the sepulchre after the resur- week, (Luke 24: 21,) as two of his rection, it was "late in the Sabbath, disciples were journeying to a vilas it began to dawn towards the first lage called Emmaus, (verse 13, -day of the week." We are frank to Christ made his appearance to them confess, that the simple phrase, "late but they knew him not. One of them

in the Sabbath," seems to be some- named Cleopas, began to tell him what irreconcilable with that part of about Jesus, how he was condemned the account given by the other Evan- to death. and crucified (verse 20.) relists. But in order to remove the "Besides all this," said he, "to-day is difficulty, it will not do to suppose the third day since these things were

that "Matthew tells of the the first done." (Verse 21.) But Bro. L. says, visit made to the tomb, at about the |"Christ was crucified and entombed ported to us-(being absent from the | the street, is appropriate. A rever- | were present. The company proved | close of the Sabbath, and that the late on the fourth day of the week. other three tell of the second visit, on If so, Cleopas was mistaken, and city on that day, we had not the ential modesty on entering the same- to be a very social one, and the even- \$1 to \$1 50 per bushel; corn from the morning of the next day, when should have said, "To-day is the the sepulchre was found empty." If fifth day since these things wer

the Sunday. Unimportant as this the beauty and appropriateness in sequent additions, a donation of two as corn. the Marys had visited the tomb "at done." If, however, this discipl debate may at first seem, it is how- the form of closing divine service. about the close of the Sabbath," as | was correct, then Christ was entombever of no small import as bearing The prayer, immediately succeeding in money, with many other valuable has yielded, where it had half a Bro: L. supposes, and found that an | ed on the sixth day of the week ; and | upon the Sabbath question. Whatever | the sermon, ends with the benedic- | presents.

angel had rolled back the stone from consequently the first day would may have been the immediate causes | tion, and the congregation remain for the door, it would be absurd to sup- have been the third day since these Another item of our home newsis, which led to the choice of this ques- a brief period before rising from their that the Seventh-day Baptist Church about 35 to 40 bushels per acre. live to see, and so pair in their offerpose, that when they visited the tomb | things were done.' tion then and there, the manner of devotional attitude. There is in this at New Market has recently received Corn yields from 30 to 60 bushels per ings in advance. There were articles We can conceive, therefore, of no "very early on the first day of the the debate, and its earnestness, evinc- form a quietness, and a reverence, week," according to Mark's account. | way of "harmonizing the historic a present of a bell for its house of

they should say one to another, account, as given by Matthew, with ed that those who took part in it becoming the place and the occasion. 10th. The nearest probable point worship. It is the bell formerly bewhole of the various readings envelope full of greenbacks from the Who shall roll away the stone for those of the other three Evangelists," see that there is much involved in The solemn stillness that follows the longing to our sister church at Plain- of a railroad, in any given time, will ladies of the congregation. lectively taken." ns from the door of the sepulchre?" except by supposing the phrase "late the question. It is another evidence, Amen, is lovely. One feels the sa- field; it weighs, with the hangings, be from 12 to 30 miles; none in A bounteous repast, spread by the Again, why should these women in the Sabbath" means after the Sab- which he who holds his finger on the credness of the place, and walks soft- 440 pounds. It has a good ringing operation now nearer than St. Joseph, ladies of the congregation, comprisbring spices to anoint the body, bath was past; for the context shows, public pulse can not fail to recognize, ly. So, also, closing the services sound, and will continue to strike for (75 miles.) or the first day, (see Mark 16: 1, that this was the meaning. (See that we are gradually, but steadily, without singing after sermon, is ex- the cause of God's holy Sabbath. and Luke 24: 1,) if they had visited Matt. 28: 13.) What propriety coming up to a more earnest feeling tremely appropriate. It is, at the The bell was obtained at a cost of the tomb on the previous evening, would there be in attempting to as- and inquiry into the Sabbath ques- same time, philosophical. Sermons \$200, and was presented by one of cinity, the past fall. and found that he had risen and gone? sert "that his disciples came by night tion. It shows, that thinking men abound in thought and awaken de- the deacons of this church. Isaac D. 12th. The soil is limestone alluvial, Or why seconding to the last three and stole him away," if he arose on | can not ignore the question. And the dovotional feelings | Titsworth, a brother of whom we dark intermixed lightly with sand, Evangelists, should the Marys visit the the Sabbath just before sunset? when such statements relative to the are not marred, nor is the train of may say, without flattery, that his clay, foundation. tone of all in the morning, and why In view of what has been said, we early history of the church are made thought interrupted, by notices or 13th. The streams are all fed by "praise is in all the churches." This should they be "perplexed" at not submit, that any attempt to prove by men of acknowledged scholarship singing at the close. Nothing in the society put a new coat of paint on springs; hence lasting in dry weathfinding Jesus, if they had been there that Christ arose on any other than in Church History, to young men services is allowed to efface or dimintheir meeting house during the past |er; clear and pure; some springs previously, and found the tomb the first day of the week, must be studying for the ministry, it can not ish the good impressions made. out on the prairie. The Nemaha summer. empty? These facts prove that all futile; and instead of "harmonizing" fail to awaken thought, and loosen 3. Congregational singing in these 'The "week of prayer" was observ- River is capable of driving machinthe Evasgelists are describing the the four gospels, will make an "irre- the hold of the popular idea upon churches is a success. All sing ed in this place, by a union of the ery to almost any extent, if properly however, that he is not dead, but is

sacred and divine. We have sen and its power. Hymn books, propractically, no day, there being equal no written sermons used, and very seldom notes. In a literary point of variety of devotional tunes, after the view, their discourses are often masmanner of the Plymouth Collection, the case is, however, found in the terly and eloquent productions. But may aid in effecting this desirable will buy them and relieve me from the passengers in the sleeping car, utility is the prevailing element. The W. C. KENYON. reform.

NE WOMEN TETTO New Market, N. J., is noted, among for you." Please take men publishe

other good things, for the kind at- good and mine. tentions of the people to their pastors. This is especially true of the Sabbath-keeping portion; so, at least, the pastor thinks. And these "attentions" relate to things both spir- questions, from various persons and itual and temporal. The people pray various quarters, I propose to arand pay : two things which God hath rapge and answer them through the "joined together," and which "let medium of the SABBATH RECORDER. no man put asunder." The pastor's There may be those who may still be "salary" is small, but it is rarely intending to write to inquire after was fulfilled, in accordance with the prove that such might not have been inevitably be the lot of that people that he lacks for temporal "good this vicinity. If so, they will have

things." He lives among a people no need so to do, unless they may chiefly agricultural, and the products have personal matters in view. first day as the Sabbath of the early fields will soon be overrun with briars of the farm, useful to a minister's ANSWERS. church, by modern writers and speak- and thistles. Whatever is worth larder, keep coming in. Not satisfied, 1st. Narrow track wagons, of medium size. however, with individual benefacthat no mention was made of the sought for and labored for. The tions, the people have a way of occa-2d. Farming utensils of all sizes qualities, varieties, and prices, nearly, sionally coming in company, and making .what they call a Giving can be had at Brownville and other

Visit. This is "killing two birds places along the river. 3d. We break prairie with cattle with one stone," only that no one is and horses killed, or seriously hurt; but the peobut they have appropriateness. And ple have a good time, and help the 4th. We use rod and moleboard pastor and family to have a good

plows for turning sod. 5th. Cottonwood lumber can be time also. A visit of this kind ochad at from \$15 to \$25 per thousand. Hard wood from \$30 to \$50 per Baptist parsonage in New Market. thousand, from 4 to 40 miles distant. It followed closely on the heels of seventh- day were both observed burdens, as the sweet tinted violets by the Great Snow Storm, when roads 6th. Some government land yet. from two to six miles distant from were but partly and poorly broken; early church. Nevertheless, he deem- God loves the beautiful in nature and for the Committee of Arrangements church-house. Second hand land. ed the preeminence of the first day in art, or henever would have so mul- evidently did not consult with the at from \$2 50 to \$8 00 per acre,

over the seventh, during that time, tiplied beautiful objects in the heavens clerk of the weather in fixing the timber on the dearest priced land. easily demonstrable, both from the in- and upon the earth, nor would he time of the visit. But the people Timber confined to streams. Timber pired and uninspired history. There have formed minds to comprehend would come, whether or no; some comcan be bought now from \$25 to \$50 was, however, no command for the and imitate beautiful forms. There ing a considerable distance, through per acre, from 3 to 12 miles distant. observance of the Sunday in the is beauty in action as well as in perilous adventures with snow drifts. 7th. Prices of stock rate nearly as Scriptures, and its observance must scenery. Kind words and generous The ladies of the congregation served follows : Horses, \$75 to \$125 each; therefore stand on inferential grounds. deeds, in the family circle, and among up a supper, both elegant and sub- cows, from \$20 to \$50 each; oxen, Such is the substance of the debate | neighbors, are beautiful. A quiet | stantial, of which about two hundred | \$75 to \$125 per yoke; sheep, from and the Professor's remarks, as re- and unobtrusive deportment upon partook. The neighboring pastors \$3 to \$8 per head.

8th., Wheat generally ranges from pleasure of attending it)-by one tuary for worship, is beautiful. So ing passed pleasantly. The result of 25 cents to \$1 00 per bushel; oats who listened to it, and who observes were we impressed in London with the visit, financially, was, with sub- 25 cents now; potatoes rating about

> hundred and seventy dollars (\$270) 9th. Wheat, the last nine years, chance or attention, on an average, about 20 bushels per acre, the best

Sabbath, or else any indefinite seventh spect and holy reverence for things singing be reinstated in its dignity to letters received from different be ten or fifteen dead bodies under When friend answered parts. I am greatly obliged to those the debris. vided with a sufficient number and brethren who have kindly aided me to friend, and it was ascertained that none were fatally injured, there was in selling the History, and shall be most grateful to the brethren, who a time of general rejoicing among the debt of publication. I must rely Some proposed a dance, some upon others to sell; as I can not leave prayer-meeting, but by far the greatthis mission to sell books. Brethren, er number something to drink

> Whistow on I wing word first J. BAILEY. two participated in this mode of thanking God for their deliverance from death; namely, Mayor Emer-LONG BRANCH, N. T., Jan. 23d, 1867. son's wife of Washington, Iowa As I am receiving a great many (who was the most feeble of all the

passengers.) and L.d. H. P. Burdick. of Alfred, who was the last to whom it was offered, and was the most injured, and consequently was harder pressed to drink. He simply replied, "Gentlemen, I have seen worse wrecks from the bottle, and a thousand times more of them, than I ever saw on the railroad." Though the cup of thanksgiving (as they termed it) was passed five times before the

the second time. ENNA SATTERLEE. CLERICAL TIN WEDDING. A tin wedding festival was given

on the evening of Feb. 5th, in which of the Bible, with intimations that some two hundred of his parishion- their publication would be acceptaers took part. From a notice in a ble. Perhaps it would be accepta

items : The articles of tin were over two hundred and sixty in number, and comprised every species of useful and ornamental articles. There was a sugar can filled with sugar, a coffee can, and two tea cans, each filled with the best of these articles. Then there were all the varieties of tin ment sent us, we can not see the eapots, tin forks, tin spoons, and even "jewelry," in short, every article that the ingenuity of man could devise to be made of tin, even to a who are exercised concerning the huge door plate, manufactured from alledged diversity of readings in the a whole sheet of tin. And it would seem that when hetr ingenuity in devising presents of tin had been exhausted, they

brought silver and gold; for among the articles was a magnificent tea set of eight pieces, and Mrs. Malcom opened an unpretentious tin box directed to her, to find five hundred dollars in greenbacks, and another to find a neat little gold watch and chain. It is presumed these last named articles were contributed in anticination of the silver and golden weddings yet to come, which the donors feared themse'ves might not of linen, too, going to swell the grand aggregate. There was also an

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it thawed very fast, and continued to do so through the night and the first day of February, when at night the fields began to look quite bare. Next morning the ground was frozen some and has neither frozen nor thawed much since.

On Monday last, Feb. 4th, at abo 11 A. M. there were visible two rainbows one to the east, and one to the westward of the parts of two.) . They were very bright, and extended from the hori zon to a point just as high as the sur appeared, and at the same time ther was a complete and very bright circle. not around the sun, but the sun a peared to be exactly in one side of the circle, and the circle appeared as high on one side as the other, and a the circle the rainbow stopped. There was not cloud enough to prevent the sun from shining rather dimly, and there was no appearance of rain except the bows. These phenomen began to be seen at about 9 o'clock company separated, only three drank A. M., and ended at about 12 M.-

"VARIOUS READINGS."-Within 4 short time, we have received several circulars relative to new and improv to Rev. C. H. Malcolm, of Newport, | ed versions of the Bible, or portions local paper. we clip the following ble to a few of our readers; but we question whether it would be useful to the mass of them. The burden of all the circulars is, that the version? of the Scriptures in common use is very defective, and would be greatly improved by different readings. A ter looking at the samples of improve matter as do the writers. We think it would be well for them, and for all Scriptures, to bear in mind what Professor Moses Stewart said on the subject: "Out of some eight hundred thous-

and 'various readings of the Bible, that have been collated, about seven hundred and ninety-five thousand are of just about as much importance to the sense of the Greek and Hebrew Scriptures, as the question in English orthography is, whether the word hour shall be spelled with a u or without it. Of the remainder, some change the sense of particular passages or expressions, or ould particular words or phrases: bat rot one doctrine of religion is changed, not one precept is taken away, not one important fact is altered, by

THE JAFFA COLONY .- It IS NOW ing a great variety of cakes, creams, tled (says the Christian Secretary,) that &c., was one of the features of the the colony of New Englanders who 11th. There were some cases of occasion; previous to the partaking went out a few month there to set ague in this country, and in this vi- of which, those present were address- tle at Jaffa, (the ancient Joppa,) ed by Rev. Dr. Bo rdman and Rev. obliged to confess itself a failed L. D. Davis. There were present beside these, Rev. Messrs. Childs, Whedon, Dr. David King and Rev. Charles T. Brooks. against them. The survivors REV. JOHN H. BAKER was recently recently petitioned that a national stricken with paraysis, while preach- vessel of war may be sent to use ing on Block-Island, and a report of them home. Gone to Joppa, we his death was circulated. It seems, remember as an ominous phrase the days of our childhood, but we not remember a sadder exemptio not remember a sadde difference between them. their minds. More than all else, it young and old. Special care is ta-three congregations, meeting in the managed. Those privileges extend in proving in health, and has return-tion of it than is furnished in the gos-with this conviction, we are sorry will lead to investigation, and investi- ken to provide all strangers with Seventh-day Baptist Church. The 12 miles either way of the stream.

THE SABBATH RECORDER, FEBRUARY 14, 1867.

ANOTHER MUNIFICENT DONATION. letter from Washington, dated sih, says that George Peabody donated \$1,000,000 in cash, and 100.000 in unregudiated Missisbonds, for the instruction of anthern youth, without distinction of ors and professors. They have now a Musical Director, who is described Robert C. Winthrop is chairnor the Board of Trustees; exas follows by the Examiner and Chron-Asternor Hamilton Fish, of New icle : fork, and Bishop McIlvaine, of Ohio,

the vice chairmen; and George peabody Russell, of Massachusetts, sthe secretary. Among the trusare General Grant; Wm. M Frats, of New York; Wm. A. Gra-North Carolina; Governor iken, of South Carolina; George sionary meetings, to which all the Riggs, of Washington ; Wm. C. public are invited. He is a devoted-Rives, of Virginia; Governor Clifly pious man, with a most wonderful and of Massachusetts; George N. voice, both for power and sweetness. m. of Maryland ; Mr. McAllister. He is the reigning star just now in Philadelphia; Mr. Branford, of the Methodist Church, and is won-Inisiana. Most of the gentlemen. derfully popular. He proposes to umed were present at the transfer. take that class that cannot be argued, f the noble charity. The ceremofrightened, nor persuaded into rees were held in Mr. Evarts' room. ligion, and sing them into the kingnd were very impressive! The disdom of heaven." inguished party knelt in prayer, and

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most solemn and affecting address REVIVAL IN SCOTLAND .- From Scot the Throne of Grace was delivered land, we have intelligence of a great Bishop McIlvaine. revival. It has extended to hearly A meeting as the Trastees Mr. Peabody was held at Washevery village and burgh on the whole igton, on Friday last. Mr. Winnorth-east coast, and is only the culthrop presided, and Mr. Russell, who mination of a work which has been Mr. Peabody's nephew. was Secretary, and they were made officers of carried on since 1858, mainly by sixthe permanent organization. Mr. teen agents of the Northeast Coast Riggs is chairman of the finance Mission. Evangelists Northron. mmittee. A letter of acceptance Radcliffe, Hudson, and others, have ind of thanks was adopted, and Gov. aided in reaping the harvest. For Aiken commenced to express his some time a work of revival has been sense of obligation, as a southern going on at Kilsyth (the scene of man, but burst into tears, and sat Whitefield's labors) and Cumber-Bishop McIlvaine then pro- naud, and has extended to the counposed that they should unite in prayer, | try round. Many miners and others and eloquently invoked the divine are reading the Bible and attending blessings on the national benefactor. public worship, who were in the habi r Peabody intends, it is said, to do- of never doing so before. The work nate another million of dollars for the has been carried on chiefly through the agency of laymen. same purpose.

THE FRIENDS ON THE ADVANCE .-WELLSVILLE, N. Y., was visited by another fire, on Friday, Feb. 1st The New York Examiner and Chronicle says that the Orchard which laid in ashes the lower busi-Street Meeting, so-called, embraces ness portion of the village involving many merchants and capitalists in the loss of about \$115,000, of which that city. The community were as near \$70,000 was insured. The office tonished when it was known that the of the Free Press was burnt out, but main brick meeting-house on Or- an "extra" of that paper, printed in chard street was to be sold, and that a neighboring office, gives the folthe society contemplated an up-town llowing list of losses: movement. When it was known E. B. Tuller, Hardware, \$20,000. Hoyt & Lewis, Dry Goods, \$10,000. E. B. Hall, Drugs, \$15,000. D. C. Judd & Co., Grocerics, \$13,000. that lots were chosen in the fashionalle locality of Gramercy Park, and M. Connor, Groceries, \$4,000. that a Caen-stone meeting-house was R. & J. Doty, Blacksmith, \$2,500 to be erected on the lots, the com-Miss Crane, Music Teacher, \$1,500. Lewis Foster, Claim Agent, \$1,000. J. B. Macken, Dwelling, &c., \$1,500. munity were more surprised. The w house is full of modern improve ments. I It has a reading-room and library, cloak-room and sewing-room. with a tea-room, and an apparatus for cooking 'a very fine supper. A Sunday-school is held in the church, and, strange to say, a banner made of blue silk and gold is allowed inside the walls, which is given monthly to the class that is most perfect in the sons. One of the society has felt ved to go to the heathen: ITe nas ten accepted by the General Meeting, and is probably the first foreign missionary ever sent out by that sect. THE BIBLE FOR CENTRAL AFRICA.he of the foreign correspondents of e New York Observer writes: "The lev. Mr. Robb. missionary of the United Presbyterian Church at Old Calabar, has translated the Old Tesment into the Efik language; the New Testament had been previously ranslated by the Rev. Mr. Golding, brother missionary. The National Bible Society of Scotland has undertaken to have the whole stereotyped, printed, and bound. The statement laid before the Committee of that Society, as to the mode in which the work was executed, shows the wonployed in securing accuracy of money paid. mdering into the language, and scrupulous adherence to the original, and amazing fidelity in using all

DOINGS IN CONGRESS LAST WEEK A NEW OFFICE IN THE CHURCH. -The Methodist Church have a way THE SENATE. The resolutions of the Wisconsir of looking after nearly every depart-Legislature, requesting Mr. Doolittle ment of interest among them, owning to resign, were presented by the their newspapers and educational in-Chair, and ordered to be printed. stitutions, and appointing their edit-A bill was passed, providing that

the act for the payment of war claims shall not be construed to provide for the payment of such claims in the rebel States, except to loyal citizens Tennessee and West Virginia.

passed.

"Phillip Phillips is the Musician of The bills defining the rank of adthe Church. He has just edited a mirals and staff officers, and appronew Methodist Hymn and Tune priating \$33,280,000 for the payment Book. He gives concerts in the of invalid and other pensions for the Methodist churches, to which admisear ending June 30, 1868, were resion is given by tickets. He sings ported. at Sunday School concerts and mis-

The Bankrupt Bill was defeated in the Senate by a vote of 22 nays to 20 ayes. Ten thousand copies of J. Ross the Church of the Immaculate Con-

the President's veto, without debate

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Browne's report on mining were or- ception, netted \$30,728 25. The Young Men's Christian Asdered printed.

sociation of Chicago relieve an aver-The Executive, Legislative, and Iudicial Appropriation bill was ta- | age of forty families daily, at an outken up, and a long debate ensued on lav of \$165 37.

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A Mr. Hicks, of Long Island, conthe withdrawal of the contract from the Daily Globe for publishing the templates a donation of \$40,000 to Congressional proceedings. The the Society for the Prevention of amendment was disagreed to, but on Cruelty to Animals. reconsideration it was adopted by 24

There is a "Young Men's Hebrew yeas to 14 nays. The bill was then Benevolent Association of New York," for the gratuitous distribution The Nebraska bill was passed over of fuel to the poor.

the benefit of Boston College and

James Parker, who died recently in Litchfield, N. H., left by will \$20,-000 to the Presbyterian Church in

The House, after postponing se- that town. Rev. Dr. March, of Clinton-street veral resolutions in favor of reducing the currency, passed a resolution presented by Mr. Grinnell, of Iowa, church, Philadelphia, received a New Year's gift of \$1,000 from his providing for no further reduction of congregation.

outstanding United States notes, and Rev. Herrick Johnson, of Pittsinstructing the Ways and Means burg, received a gift of \$1,200 from Committee to report such bill as nehis people upon Christmas day. cessary to effect this object. West Mr. Dodge, of Elizabeth, N. J., has ern members all voted for it. presented ten thousand dollars to the

A resolution was passed to instruct Alexandria theological seminary. he Naval Committee to report on The Catalogue of the Union Theothe expediency of removing the Nalogical Seminary of New York shows val Academy from Annapolis, Md. that the number of students is 115. to a point in the United States were

A Baptist church at Richmond. loyal community exists. New Va., has refused to receive members London, Conn., is talked of as a suitimmersed by non-Baptists. The American Education Society General Sheridan was received and

presented to the members of the has appropriated \$30 each to 21 House during a recess taken for that young men. purpose.

The bill appropriating \$2,500,000 to carry out the stipulation of Indian treaties was reported.

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The House disposed of a large Soldiers enlisting under the act of number of bills reported from July 4, 1864, and the call of the the Military Committee, among President of July, 1864, under said which was one amendatory of the act, and who enlisted for one, two or bounty act, to allow soldiers who three years respectively, have been have lost their discharges to make proof of service, &c., before he Second Auditor-which was

MISCELLANEOUS.

From Washington dispatches to

A desperate attempt will be made

Monday or Tuesday to pass some

kind of a reconstruction bill. The

bill offered by Mr. Banks will not sa-

tisfy the radicals, because it does not

insist upon universal suffrage. It

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ebels and a large class of negrocs.

The House will not agree to that.

The bill drawn up by the New Or-

leans committee has the best chance.

Both Houses will agree to the De-

The late Judge Merrick bequeath-The Young Men's Christian Ased \$10,000 to his native town of sociation of New York city have Brookfield, Mass., to establish and edy, the Pain Killer, induces me to pen a word maintain a free public library, and in its praise. Experience has convinced me \$10,000 to the Orohans' Home in that for Headache. Indigestion, Pain in the Miss Lucy S. F. BERBE, both of Alfred. appointed a committee whose special work it is to seek out and visit young

\$10,000 to the Orphans' Home in Stomach, or any other part of the system, se men taken sick there who may need Worcester, He has also given his vere Chills, Weariness, common Colds, Hoarse-valuable miscellaneous library to tho entery, Toothache, etc., there is nothing bet-town of Brookfield more care than that bestowed upon town of Brookfield.

The number of Methodist Episco-Twenty years ago, the Pacific Mail pal Churches in Philadelphia is 62, S. S. Company began business with and of members and probationers 18,000. No other city in the United a capital of \$200,000 and two small States, or in the world, has a larger steamers. They have now a fleet of thirty steamships all paid for, and Methodist membership.

have during their existence divided Hon. Isaac Davis has presented over \$10,000,000 to the shareholders the Newton Bantist Theological The Bulkley fund, which has been Seminary \$1,000, the interest to be accumulating for about 20 years, and given to some one student on condinow amounts to \$54,000, is to be aption that as a rule he shall preach plied to building a school house and maintaining a grammar school for A Roman Catholic Fair, held in boys in New London, Conn., early the Music Hall, Boston, recently, for

next Spring. On Tuesday, Feb. 5th, the railroad Whooping Cough, Quinsy, and the numerous bridge (long bridge) across the Potomac River at Washington, together as well as dangerous diseases of the Throat, with another across the East branch, were entirely swept away, by a breaking up of the ice above the city, which carried everything before it. The World publishes an expose of the order known as the Grand Army BALSAM to an extent not found in any other remedy; however severe the suffering, the of the Republic, showing it to be an application of this soothing, healing, and organization numbering five hundred wonderful Balsam at once vanquishes the disthousand Radicals, to sustain the imease and restores the sufferer to wonted health. peachment of the President.

The Executive mansion at Wash-N. Y., write3: ngton has been thoroughly renovated. at a cost of \$40,000. The new tle of the Balsam for my wife, being assured carpets and curtains were especially imported for them. A man who was arrested in Bos-

ton, a few nights since, on suspicion that he was a thief, was found to have about a peck of live and dead rats is a bag.

Mri Kent. of Natchez, was astonished the other day by receiving a bill of lading for ten boxes of Tom up. cats. It should have been Tomato

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At Unadilla Forks, N. Y., Jan. 29th, 1867. HENRY H: BABCOCK, Esq., and Miss JANE

PENNY.

DIED. Samuel Willets, Oliver H. Gordon, In Hopkinton, Feb. 8th, 1867, after an ill

ness of three or four days, PHINEAS STILLMAN, in the 82d year of his age. He had been a ter than the Pain Killer. I have this hour re . B. Chittenden covered from a severe attack of the Sick Head Peter C. Cornel member of the First Seventh-day Baptist Hon. Wm. Kelly. tche, by using two teaspoonfulls, taken at minutes interval, in a wine glass of hot Church in Hopkinton for some sixty years, Wm. S. Tisdale, I am confident that, through the bless and died in the hope of the Gospel Gil. L. Beeckman

ing of God, it saved me from the cholera dur Jos. A. Sprägue In Hopkinton, Jan. 28th, 1867, suddenly, In Hopkinton, Jan. 28th, 1867, suddenly, Mrs. ABBY CHAMPLIN, wife of John S. Cham, Rufus R. Graves, plin, aged 58 years. Many are the friends call. Alex. V. Blake, d to mourn so mergenetically the departure of James S. Noyes, Traveling amid ing the summer of 1843. Traveling amid heat, dust, toil, change of diet, and constant exposure to an infected atmosphere, my sysl to mourn so unexpectedly the departure of Wm. C. Fowler his faithful Christian woman. At an cafly icks, accompanied with pain, for which the Sam'l B. Caldwell; Norman S. Bentley, ige, she professed religion and connected her-Pain Killer was a sovercign remedy, one teaelf with the 2d Seventh-day Baptist Church in spoonful curing the worst case in an hour, or, at the most, half a day! I have heard of many pkinton, and has ever since lived a devout Wm. P. Prentice, J. H. Frothingham; Christian life. In the family circle she was cases of Dysentery being cured by its use. Put in the teeth, it will stop the toothache. Hon. Step'n Taber, verything which could have been desired. As wife, she was fond, attentive, and confiding ;

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he joy of her Lord. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth : vea Chest and Lungs, prevail in our changeable aith the Spirit, that they may rest from thei climate at all seasons of the year ; few are forabors; and their works do follow them." tunate enough to escape their baneful influ-In Alden, Minn., Jan. 23d, 1867, of scrofu lous consumption, DEBORAH M. LOWTHER, only daughter of Johnson J. and Rachel R. ence. How important then to have at hand a certain antidote to all these complaints. Exowther, and grand-daughter of Jephthah I perience proves that this exists in WISTAR'S andolph, of New Milton, Va., aged 1 year,

nonths, and 2 days. In Milton, Rock Co., Wis., on the morning of January 29th, 1867, of pulmonary disease CHARLES MAXSON, Esq., aged 68 years. Bro Maxson made a profession of religion in h native place, at the age of twelve years, and united with the Seventh-day Baptist Church Mr. John Bunto, of Baldwin, Chemung Co., in Berlin, N. Y., then under the pastoral care of the late Eld. Wm. Satterlee, He subsequently held church relation with the 1st and "I was urged by a neighbor to get one bot-

2d Seventh-day Baptist Churches of Alfred N. Y. In October, 1845, he moved west, an by him that in case it did not produce good effects, he would pay for the bottle himself. On the strength of such practical evidence of its settled in Albion, Wis., and shortly after b came a member of the Seventh-day Baptis Church in that place, of which he rem merits, I procured a bottle. My wife at this time was so low with what the Physicians termed Seated Consumption as to be unable to raise herself from the bed, coughing constantconsistent member until released by death having sustained church relation about fifty six years. He endured his sufferings with Christian fortitude and resignation, evincin unwavering confidence in Christ, concernin which he said. "T not only believe, but krow that my Redeemer liveth, and that because liveth, I shall live also." He passed the dark river fearing no evil, and has, we doubt not, entered upon the enjoyment of that blessed fifth bottle entirely restored her to ness which is in reserve for the sainted dead doing that which several Physicians

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REVIVAL IN WARREN.-There is an extensive revival in the Methodist Church at Warren. The Gazette says :

"Up to this time more than one and forty-five have been converted or reclaimed, thirty-eight of whomare heads of families, while the rest baptized, and eighty were received Stephen Burdick. into the Church as probationers. Others will be received soon."

A GREAT FRESHET was caused in

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WIAGES OF FARM LABORERS .- The report of Agriculture for January wailable helps to make the work as perfect as possible. This noble ver- contains an elaborate compilation of the statistics of wages of farm labor throughout the country, based on original returns from every State in the Union. It also includes the territories. The average ratio of wages

but it will have to be amended before for white labor, without board. is it can pass. Some of the shrewdest republicans say that it is too late to month with board. The average ratio of freedman's labor is \$16; with do anything more on reconstruction this Congress. board furnished \$9 75. The highest rate for States is in California, which about \$45. Massachusetts pays mand Loan Bill, but with the underthe next highest, \$38. standing that McCulloch is to go on

IMPORTANT DECISION .- In the Unit compromise between the two Houses. ed States Supreme Court, January license to sell liquor under the act of Congress of 1864, nor a special tax country renders it impossible. under the act of 1866, confers upon

the party licensed, or who pays the tax. authority to carry on the business contrary to the laws of the State.

CORRECTION .- In a late article of

H. A. Hall about DeRuyter Instihundred and seventy have sought the, it was stated that he received the Saviour, and about one hundred twenty-five dollars from Eld. Stephen Burdick. It should have read. are from fifteen to fifty years of age. from Peter Burdick, of Nile, Alle- From the report read, it appears that injury. On the last Sabbath, eleven were gany Co, N. Y., by the hand of Eld.

> CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT. The Wisconsin Legislature hás ratified the constitutional amendment. But

The rate of bounty allowance under the former act is \$100 per The House spent a good deal of year, payable by instalments, onetime in the consideration of the bill third in advance. Enlisting for three from the Reconstruction Committee, vears, the soldier was paid \$100 in our maps. establishing military governments in advance, and if he served half his

term, received another \$100. Several months since, Mr. Charles

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Prescott, of Courtland, N. Y., lost a 000. The Ways and Means Committee roll of greenbacks, amounting to have completed the tax bill. There States as in all the rest of the world to bed. A few days, since his wife and they are of minor importance. was ransacking a closet to find some together. Among them is leather. All inpieces of old muslin, when she dis comes below \$1,000 are exempt. All covered an old bag on the floor, and above that figure are uniform. and in the folds of it a mouse had made are fixed at five per cent. Cigars are rated in two classes, the lower at its nest, and lined it with the missing 000 a year. \$2, and the higher at \$8. The com- greenbacks, which were well preserved.

mittee have adopted such stringent A verdict, with \$8,000 damages. legislation as will, it is believed, prewas obtained in the New York Su vent the law from being evaded and for distribution. perior Court, the other day, by a lad frauds perpetrated. The committee fourteen years of age, whom his emwere compelled to abandon the idea. ployers inconsiderately caused to be which was at first agreed upon, of making large reductions. They look arrested and imprisoned, they sushis mental faculties. to a very large falling off in the re-pecting him of having abstracted ceipts during the present and the \$100 from a package of money with

counted.

an extensive movement of free blacks next fiscal year, owning to the stag- which he had been entrusted, but from Georgia to the Mississippi Valwhich proved to have been wrongly

A woman has recently died at A terrible instance of child abuse Richmond, Va., who was 130 years has come to light in Columbus, Ohio. A little girl seven years old has been old, and had given birth to 35 chilsystematically tortured by her father. l dren.

named Blackburn, and her step-The birthday of Abraham Lincoln has been made a legal holiday in mother. The little victim's hands have been nearly burned off by the New Jersey.

fiends, and she is a mass of festering The Pennsylvania Senate has passsores from head to foot. Her skull ed a resolution allowing colored perhas been also fractured by a blow. ins to ride in public conveyances. A German named Louis Kleman A bill has passed the Indiana Senarrived in this country a few weeks ate abolishing the distinction between since with his sister, and went into witnesses on account of race or color. business in New York. They have The daily pay of the Prussian inguarreled almost continually about

fantry soldiers has been raised to business matters, and a few nights even cents. since the girl seized a hatchet and struck Louis on the head, inflicting

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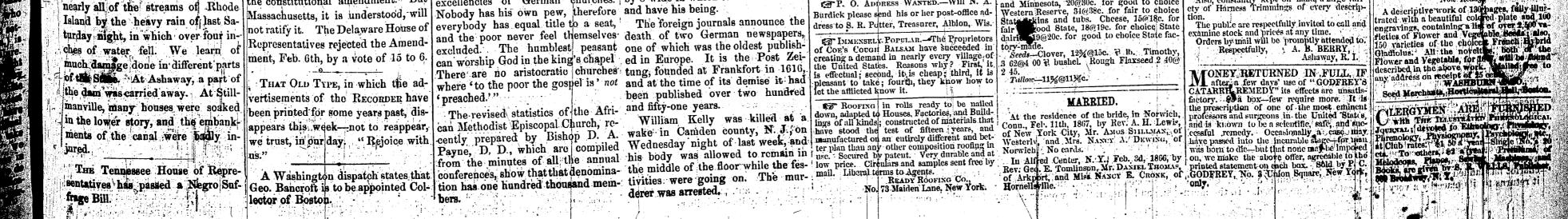
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The Cincinnati Gazette states that ber, under the presidency of M. Cre- a boy thirteen years old was blown from a train of cars while passing

Rev. Mr. Schauffler writes from parks and other open spaces being

The White Pound Compound An ox was sold at Manchester, N. H., a few days ago, for \$171. A young man in Iowa married his step-mother, after his father's death.



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Miscellaneous.

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A MODEL COUNTRY-HOUSE.

A writer in the Journal des Debats gives an entertaining account of a recent visit to the country-house of Robert Houdin, the famous " prestidigitateur." Houdin seems to have shown excellent taste in the selection | that his people should be at their of a site. His residence is on the work bright and early; to secure left bank of the Loire, opposite the | this he has put up in Antoine's bedtown of Blois. Novel applications room an alarm clock, which sounds of electricity and various ingenious at a fixed hour by means of an elecdevices have been introduced by M. tric current proceeding from the

AN AUTOMATIC DOOR.

won.

An iron gateway for carriages gives access to a long, winding avenue, bordered with trees, which make an arbor of it; a little door at the left is devoted to the use of pedestrians. This door is ornamented with a little gilded knocker, above which is inscribed the name of the proprietor, and below that the property, which is the old priory of the cathedral at Blois. You also see the word, "knock." The knocker, when lifted, establishes an electric communication, which, by means of a wire, like that of a telegraph, sounds a great clock-bell in the house several hundred yards distant. The servant, thus notified of an arrival, is not obliged to trudge this distance; he only twitches a cord which opens the door. This same string, still by means of electricity, turns the plate on the door, and substitutes the word. "enter," for the word "knock." small bell which rings louder the further the door is jushed back, so that the inmates not only know that the visitor has entered, but also can house tell pretty accurately whether he is alone or accompanied by others; for a single caller does not commonly trouble himself to push the door wide open

Mr. Robert Houdin and his wife have plenty of time to prepare for the reception of their visitors while they are coming up the long shaded avenue of which we have spoken. Besides, the master of the house, by means of a glass mounted in his study, can see those who enter, distinguish them, count them, reconnoitre them. I should add, to end the description of this first domestic mechanism, that when the little door shuts, the word "knock" again appears on the plate, and as the servant |

ELECTRIC CLOCK. We come to the house of the gardener. M. Robert Houdin wishes

> poisoned.—Cornhill Magazine. . A GRAND PROJECT.

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The Montrealers are discussing magnificent scheme for utilizing the

Houdin. We translate some inter- house clock; he has taken care to immense water power of the St. place this alarm not near the bed- Lawrence river at the Lachine Raroom of his gardener, but at the other pids. These rapids are about a mile side of the room; now, the electric in length. In that distance the level asthmatic gobble wrung from them hubbub does not stop until you un- of the river sinks twenty-five feet. hook the conducting wire; so An- In the midst of the rapids lies a clustoine is obliged to get up in order to | ter of islands extending through their deliver himself from the deafening entire length. The only channel that noise, and, once up, he will not be is navigable runs between the islands likely to go to bed. The battle is and the southern bank of the river. The sources of the water supply are

Beyond the lodge of the gardener so immensely distant and varied, and is the hot-house, in which are kept subject to so many mutually compenduring the winter the orange and sating influences, that the river is other trees which are sensitive to not very materially affected either cold; but, if it is necessary to keep by floods or drouths. The hydraulic these from the frost, it is quite as power at the rapids is estimated to hurtful to expose them to excessive be equal to the combined forces of heat; it is, therefore, necessary to four millions of horses. Various have the means of verifying the tem- projects to turn this vast motive perature of the green-house, and power to good account have from above all, of assuring one's self dur- time to time been before the public gers.

ing the night that the gardener has | mind in Montreal. But the schemes not been negligent. Nothing easier to M. Robert Houdin. A metalic thermometer, composed of two dif-small an available income, that ferent plates, which dilate unequal- nothing has come of them. The visitor pushes the door half ly when heated, at a certain degree think now, however, that they have open; if opened further it sounds a of heat or of cold pushes a little valve, hit upon a plan which is feasiwhich puts it in communication with ble. It is described as follows:

an electric apparatus; the current, "This plan embodies three princi-once established, sounds a bell pal features. First, it is proposed to which notifies the master of the turn the stream gliding between the islands in the rapids into a great con-

You will conjecture that the sub- tinuous millstream for the manufacject of clocks has not been neglected tories to be built on the islands. Seby a man who commenced life as a condly, it is intended to construct a clockmaker, and who has accom- great dam from the islands to the plished wonders in this kind of me- northern or Montreal bank of the chanism. M. Robert Floudin has river, two thousand eight hundred given to his native town-Blois-an feet in length, wide enough for a electric clock, not kept in motion by double railway track, a carriage road electricity transmitted and regulated and footpaths, and high enough to by another clock of the common retain all the head water of the kind, but performing its functions north channel, which, by running a under the direct influence of a pile pier a short distance up from the which is only renewed once a year; uppermost island, can be made from all the clocks and watches in the sixteen to eighteen feet. Below the 6. But if, on the contrary, the town are regulated by this clock. In his house, M. Robert Houdin rested north channel waters, mills then the mass of altered globules has a clock of great precision, a veri- are to be erected. Above the dam table chronometer of common make; will be an immense and placid mill- part is thawed rapidly, kills the aniaccomplishes nothing by pulling the it goes by means of a weight, which pond, into which great rafts of tim-string, except when some one has it is necessary to wind up every ber from the Ottawa and elsewhere 7. For this reason, a half-frozen

ple mechanism, put in motion by ing, he rang the bell, and no one an- choosing to pay for the carriage of containing ammunition, between counterpoises. After having visited swered. He got up, found his way a part of them, rather than be frou-Quebec and Montreal. on the 30th of 1 this park, you can return to the first down stairs; the house was empty, bled with them all; and, in fact, con-by the same process, and these little his two faithful servants had vanish-sidering how much they know in re-June last.

The sergeant in charge of the esvoyages, which recall the Russian ed. And when he came to look fur-mountains, are very amusing. ed. And when he came to look fur-ther, he found that his cellar, which I am not surprised at their wonder. station, on the Grand Trunk Railought to have contained two or three The third class passengers, it seems way, the alarm was given that the car thousand pounds worth of wine, was to me, rather overdo this thing at was on fire; it was immediately disempty, and the bottle they had times. I certainly thought so a few connected, and whilst considering brought him the night before was days ago, when I saw a voyager of what was best to be done, Private

that persuasion getting into a car O'Hea took the keys from his hand, with a very large copper kettle slung | rushed to the car, opened it, and callupon one arm, a long saw for two ed out for water and a ladder. It is men, such as is used for sawing stated that it was due to his example

heavy timber, on the other, while that the fire was suppressed. two live turkeys were slung by their

legs around his neck, and dangled STERLING PRICE.-A corresponddown his back, with an occasional ent of the Cincinnati (O.) Commercial says : by the force of circumstances. This

Last Sunday, I saw in St. Louis, at interesting spectacle passed up and the dinner'table of the Southern Hodown the length of the whole station, tel, Sterling Price. I saw before two or three times, looking for a hole me a poor old man, whom peace and large enough to creep into, before it honor made plethoric, whom war finally disappeared in the bowels of a had made bald and lean. His great car, like Jonah in the whale's belly. shoulders bent under their dwindled It was too common, however, to atflesh ; his feet were shrunken in their gaiters, and rattled like a pair of spurs; he had lost the battle-light from his eyes, the bronze from his knuckles; his voice of command was so lost that the waiter bent to his lips to hear his choice of soups. Destitute in his disappointed age, the spectre of a dining table. one-half of the guests who looked upon him pitifully, had been his soldiers in the war. Three times he swept Missouri,

slew Lyon, stormed Mulligan, bearded Jeff. Davis. Now he eats like the seventh stage of man.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The courtship of Dr. Sam. Johnson was a model one as an evidence that a globule of blood cannot enter. of disregard of position in society. When paying his addresses to his partner he stated that he was of mean extraction, poor, and had an uncle who was hanged. His sweetheart responded that she felt it no disgrace to be poor, as she was poor herself, and although she never had is absolutely dead, and no power can any relative that was hanged, she had fifty who deserved to be.

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car with half a dozen live hens tied together by their feet, writhing and struggling in a way by no means agreeable to the rest of the passen-اند. دهنی افرادی دستار معیاده باشیرد و اراده FREEZING TO DEATH.

M. Pouchet lately read an interest-

ing paper on this subject before the French Academy of Science. The They author's inferences are as follows:

1. That the first phenomenon produced by cold is a contraction of the capillary vessels to such an extent

These vessels, which, therefore, remain completely empty.

2. The second phenomenon is an alteration of the blood globules, which amounts to their complete disorganization.

3. Every animal completely frozen reanimate it:

4. When only a part is frozen, that part is destroyed by gangrene. 5. If the part frozen is not extensive, and only a few disorganized blood globules pass into circulation,

the animal may recover.

brought into circulation when the

tract attention from any one but myself, and no one seemed to regard it as peculiar, or even humorous. It is no uncommon thing to see a woman getting into a second class

ine nouse, and controlled by the same electric agent, bears the words, states open," or "gates shut," as they are in the one or other condition, a contrivance which remedies any negligence on the part of the servants.

HOW CARRIAGES ARE RECEIVED.

If it is a carriage itself at the gate, the hman opens the little door in the manner just de- on the right, on the gable end of his all the mills for whose to case of callers on foot. If the coach- the direction of the wind. And now, for ocean-going steamers." man has not closed the gate behind do not these ingenious and discreet him, the little tablet in the vestibule mechanical servants, so obedient, of indicates it, and they know in the such even temper, whose wages are bouse that the gate has been left almost nothing, who are neither blusopen.

POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS.

Near the outside doon is placed, as not make jokes or bulls, and who are is the custom at present, and for pa- | consequently the ideal of the model pers and letters; the external opening servant, need a great deal of care? of this box is closed by a little cover, which can be lifted at pleasure; when lifted, it establishes in the electric apparatus the contact necessary | fection in which you perceive the into produce the current. The post- ventive mind and hand of a wonderman has orders to first deposit the fully skillful artist. papers, and then the letters, one by

one. As each one is dropped into the current in play, and sounds a particumy letters," and you know that in the country this moment is looked for with some impatience. "Jean, go and bring me the papers and three latters which are in the box."

But does it not happen, that the assers-by amuse themselves by liftof Robert Houdin, so universally known by his reputation as a quasi are they to annoy an amiable neighbor. who shows them nothing but kindness and courtesy. Only on Sunday the soldiers in their strolls among the suburbs of Blois, attracted by this knocker and by this magic name, amuse themselves by knocking at the door, and bringing out the word. "enter." They take themwhat that means. It is a little inconvenience of this ingenious mechanism, which in other respects renders so many services. Let us now penetrate into the domain of M. Robert Houdin.

AN AIRY ROAD. mhiah 1----

ploying; it is the kitchen door, which, constantly opened and shut, winds tance above the dam, and running up by this constant going and com- nearly parallel to the river about a ing the weight of his clock.

By means of an electric communi- the valley of the river St. Pierre. cation, the pendulum gives motion to | Mills are to be built along the canal, the hands of several dials placed in throwing their tail water into the river. different corners of the mansion; so Mills would be built also along the

that in getting up of a morning, and valley of the St. Pierre. It is calcuich presents putting his nose, as they say, out of lated that the hydraulic power thus the window, M. Robert Houdin sees | controlled will be sufficient to drive scribed, enters, opens the great gate, green-house, the hour of day, on the can be found within proper distances. which communicates with the house left, on the gable end of another | It is intended likewise that the water by several electric wires, which set building, a dial hand which tells him of the canal should supply increased the great bell ringing, and the rest the state of the barometer, while di- pumping power for the city water. passes off in the same way as in the rectly in front is a vane which shows works, and when needed fill docks

RAILWAY TRAVEL IN ITALY.

A pleasant correspondent in Italy sends to the Boston Post a gossipy tering nor awkward, who do not letter about the railroads in Italy, break anything, who, in a word, do and their peculiarities. After alrailroads in so mountainous a coun-

try, the writer proceeds: Two hours a year to renew the electric piles. It is but simple truth to the Italian roads, of which the third say. that all this is arranged in a per-

THE SALOON. tre-jugglers, rope dancers, singing provided with cushions, and are

larly curious and original autograph, | are convenient enough for people which was pompously sent to him in general, and for a gentleman tra-No chance for roguery or negligence here, for the bell has tinkled three, tures, in token of their admiration, times, since the ring produced by the package of papers.

A "STRANGE STORY.

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A young lawyer, who has chambers floor, and of eating quantities of quaintance with an old gentlemen | throw under foot or beneath the seats, living on the same staircase. The both of which practices render a seknown by his reputation as a quasi old man was a wealthy old bachelor, cond class car by no means pleasant sorcerer. And do they not often and had a place in the country, to or desirable for a lady. The third make the inmates pull the cord use- which he went for a week every class wagons, or vagone, as they call lessly? That has indeed happened Easter. His servants had charge of them, are quite rude in all their arsometimes, but rarely, so well the bace while he was away—an old rangements. Their seats are plain married couple, who had lived with pine benches, without any molifying neighborhood now become to this him twenty-seven years, and were medium between them and the sus-him twenty-seven years, and were medium between them and the sus-in the United States, had a skin of types of the fine old English domes- ceptible part of the human frame tic. On Easter Tuesday the young that comes in contact with them, and is vividly remembered in New Hamplawyer was astonished to find the old as applied to them, the verb to sit is shire for his marvelous beauty of form gentleman on his Temple staircase, an active verb. Nevertheless, they and face, his courtly and winning and made some remarks about it. do very well for the contadani, or manners, the weight and majesty of

shock. He had gone down as usual tomed to at home, particularly that to his country place, had been re- class who travel with copper kettles, ceived with intense cordiality, had handsaws, and live turkeys, and so selves off at once without entering, found his dinner cooked to perfec- strikingly call to mind Sherman's this peerless gentleman worked on a in its proportions as well as color. tion, and everything as it had been foragers.

from the beginning. When the cloth was removed, his faithful butler is not near so annoying to Italians put his bottle of port on the table.

had enjoyed his cutlet, and so on.

feet deep, commencing a short dissoon as frozen thawed.

thousand feet from its bank down to death is due to the alteration of the blood globules, and not to any effect on the nervous system.

9. It results from these facts, that the less rapidly the frozen part is culation, and the greater the changes

A LOCOMOTIVE IN A CROWD.

In a recent tour of the Dueen o Spain, she was to stop at a town called Daimiel, and have a reception the royal train was preceded a mile or so by a locomotive worked by men was quite safe. It was not to stop at Daimiel. Mereover, the weather was not worse in its effects, than gas,

rather foggy. The coming whistle was heard several times but the luding to the difficulties of building crowd, confiding in the programme, remained at a standstill, spread about the line. Suddenly the Tocomotive

"There are three classes of cars on emerged from the fog, going at full speed; it had almost reached the is generally crowded, the second half or two-thirds full, and the first only stop. It was in vain. The locomooccupied by Americans, English, and | tive passed over the groups of living | time."

now and then a stray grandee from people with the velocity of lightning, France and Germany. These latter smashing down all obstacles. Its office now pending at Washington, The saloon of M. Robert Houdin | birds are, however, rare, and for the | noise was stifled by the cries of agony | box, the lifting of the cover puts the is ornamented with some articles of most part one hears only the Eng- and terror uttered by the whole a special nature, which deserve men-lish tongué in the first class cars. crowd, and when the confusion had an umbrella over the President men by presenting them a scholarship, and lar bell. "Good," The M. Robert tion. They are, firstly, some of those These are very comfortable, and sup-Houdin, "there are vy papers and charming automatic figures which plied with long tubes of hot water were found upon the line, and among fain. them twenty-seven bodies still breathfor the feet. The second class are ing, but horribly mutilated. The line was scarcely cleared from the dead and wounded before the royal train was in sight, and when it stopped, the wheels of the carriages were dyed with blood and spattered with human-remains. The queen was

which he performed before them in | ians are very affable and talkative, | much affected by the awful scene, and return any proffered civility with and when informed of its appalling. interest. They have a disagreeable details, her majesty burst into tears, way, however, of spitting on the took an active part in the adminising this little gilded knocker which in the Temple, had a nodding ac- roast chestnuts, whose shells they 40,000 reals for the families of the victims. The home minister was telegraphed at Madrid, and sent at once a special train conveying a staff of medical men and the required remedies and surgical apparatus.

EZEKIEL WEBSTER.-Ezekiel, who singular fairness, and light hair. He The old man asked him into his room, peasantry, and are both neater and his presence. He was a signal refu-

> rough mountain farm on the out-The custom of weighing luggage

erations from seven to eight; the fifth about five, and the sixth less 8. In all cases of congealation, than three. The present average is

less than this. The sale of horseflesh is increasing in Paris. There are now seven thawed, the more slowly altered about 40,000 pounds per week, at globules find their way into the cir- from five to nine cents per pound.

We presume that Americans who fed on horse steaks, horse hash. and horse sausages.

The turning down of the wick of kerosene lamp for the purpose of a kerosene lamp for the purpose of and to second course students and clergyment leaving a low flame on going to bed, for \$50, each constituting the holder a life or on leaving the room of an evening, is highly unsafe. The low flame whose duty it was to see that the line generates a poisonous air in the room, different from, but quite as bad, if

> from a coal stove. An industrious tradesman, having taken a new apprentice, awoke him early, by calling out that the family were about sitting down to the ta-

ble. "Thank you," said the boy, as he turned over in bed, preparatory throng when the conductor tried to to another nap, "thank you, but I stop. It was in vain. The locomo- never eat anything during the night

Among the many applications for is one from Springfield, Ill., of a pa- | half the price, and paying the balance when the triot, whose sole claim is, that he held student enters. Physicians and benevolent

A writer from Genoa says: "I James McClintock, A. M., M. D., Professor never saw water so clear as some in the Principles and Practice of Surgery. Win. Paine, M. D., Professor of the Princithe Mediterranean, for at San Remo, I believe we could see the bottom at 100 feet. The small boat in which we went to the steamer seemed sus pended in the air.

The first of a series of expected arrests was made in New Orleans on the 17th of January-a policeman, on the complaint of a colored man, charging the former with shooting with intent to kill, July 30, 1866- Surgery. the day of the riot.

A man in Bridgeport, Conn., has invented an illuminated cane. By an .I. S. Longshore, M. D., Professor of Clinical ingenious arrangement, that portion Obstetrics. of the cane immediately below the

handle is constructed as a lantern, containing oil sufficient for burning several hours. The Mayor of Lynchburg was

At the Virginia State Library may and said he had received a fearful softer than the seats they are accus- tation of Dr. Holmes's theory, that be seen a curiosity in the shape of a grand manners and high breeding piece of white pine plank, the heart are the result of several generations of which is a perfect representation of culture. Until he was nineteen, of a human leg and foot, complete The wives of the Adams Express

about master's health, hoped master The Italians show a most demon- the buttons of his coat. Like his The new fort at Sandy Hook, bewas not fatigued with his journey, strative and pestiferous energy when more famous brother, he had an art- low New York, was begun in 1857, it becomes a matter of money-saving, ist's eye for the becoming in costume, and will be completed in 1870. It

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