the sea, and all that in them is, and facts found in the sacred Scriptures. be a reproach among the heathen? Which of them will give up his day? If either give up, he will give up the foundation of your dethose who are willing to say that he God in regard to the history of creaIt has been clearly proved in this controdays. Whether these were days of creative works upon natural principles, they are upon a boundless ocean this controller. In your No. 7, did not do these things in six literal tion, and seek to account for God's days distinctly measured off by now. and I dare not presume that ed to mortals. His creative works ator's day, sacred to what they believed to be they were not days of twenty-four they were not, then, the twenty-four hours. It is not, then, the twenty-four hours that make the day, but the four hours that make the day, but the praised, and his greatness is unsearchable."

"Evening and the morning," or, darkness and light, i.e., from sunset of one day to the sunset of the next.

"Great is the Lord, and greatly to be accounted for by admitting what geology and the Bible teach, namely, that the first real day was the sacred day.

"Which doeth great things, past it is evidence on the face of the record, that a change of day-took place at this time. of one day to the sunset of the next. The following is an article from "Spiritual Gifts," Vol. III, by Ellen

interest to some: I was then carried back to the which we cannot comprehend." eation, and was shown that the first week, in which God performed the from his work, and then blessed the day of his rest, and set it apart for the use of man. The weekly cycle

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

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have various reasons for the church to cause the bones of human beings and some from the right of the church to of animals found in the earth, are change laws and times; others claim- much larger than those of men and ing the abolition of the fourth com- animals now living, or that have exmandment, (but none of the rest of isted for many generations past some the ten;) others, that it makes no conclude that the world is older than we have any Scriptural record of, difference which day is kept, if one and was populated long before the in seven is regarded as holy; others, record of creation, by a race of bethat Christ rose on the first day of ings vastly superior in size to men

tablished that day as the Christian Bible history, geology can prove no-Sabbath; and various other reasons, thing. Relies found in the earth do too numerous to mention here, all of give evidence of a state of things REV. N. V. HULL: which have been time and again re- differing in many respects from the which have been time and again refuted.

But the most infidelic and bixistence, and how long a period these have been in the earth, are phemous theory that I have yet seen, is, that after God has said that "in six days he made heaven and earth, the sea, and all that in them is, and the sea, and all that in them is, and the sea, and all that in them is, and the sea and all that in them is, and the sea and all that in them is, and the sea and all that in them is, and the sea and all that in them is, and the sea and all that in them is, and the sea and all that in them is, and the sea and all that in them is, and the sea and all that in them is, and the sea and all that in them is, and the sea and all that in them is, and the sea are seried Seriethers.

Dear Sir,—You say: "I believe that God appointed the seventh day of weekly rest for all peoples, for all times." Will you please to give us the chapter and verse in your next where God so appointed the seventh day of the week for all peoples? Will you please tell us how two missionaries going to China, one by the Mediterranean, and finding that they were keeping different Sabbaths, will be reconciled, so that the Sabbath will not be a reproach among the heather? Which of of uncertainty. Just how God accomplished the work of creation in e evening and morning," just as six literal days, he has never reveal-

out number.' "Which doeth great things; and

unsearchable; marvelous things with-G. White, chap. 9, pp. 90-96, under out number." the above caption, which may be of "God thundereth marvelously with his voice. Great things doeth he,

"O, the depth of the riches, both of the wisdom and knowledge God! How unsearchable are his at least did one good thing. By a since, and is, therefore, the smallest

generations of the heavens and of our path. Those who cast his Word the earth when they were created."
God gives us the productions of his words at the close of each literal day.

work at the close of each literal day.

Each day was accounted of him a work at the close of each literal day. stumble in darkness. A guide has generated or produced some new por- far as will be for their good. Inspifar as will be for their good. Inspident demonstration.

far as will be for their good. Inspident demonstration.

2. As to my style and mode of extra factors of the flood, has explained wonderful pression in this discussion, it is mysteries, that geology, independent of inspiration, never could.

becalogue, because it defines the hard blows at what I believe to be ponder these articles." nember the Sabbath-day, to keep it living God, the Maker of the heavens error. You must, then, bear with ply." He then declares definitely and the earth. The plainest precepts me if, in this discussion, I criticise

what shall be done on the six days, of Jehovah are turned from, to re-what shall be done on the six days, of Jehovah are turned from, to re-and what shall not be done on the ceive infidel fables.

8. You have a great deal to say the "third day;" how would it do to accumen, and say some things that the world's revolt from God, the sun about Mr. Fuller and his book, "The put in the word "week" here? He seventh. He then, in giving the Man will be left without excuse. may not be pleasant about these was worshiped as chief of deities, of Two Sabbaths." In what you say, died on Friday; was that the first sacred Scriptures; but beyond all reason for thus observing the week, God has given sufficient evidence You may, and do, do the same to which fact every one studied in this you totally misapprehend the object day of the week? See also Luke points them back to his example on upon which to base faith, if he wish me. You must also bear with me if matter was informed." Thank you for which I referred to Mr. Fuller's 13: 32, Esther 5: 1. The eighth the first seven days of time. For to believe. In the last days the I deal hard blows against your pecul- for this. This is the only point that book. I fear that again you are day, in Phil. 3: 5, does not mean the that the principle of memory will provingly, but said nothing, merely in six days the Lord made heaven earth will be almost destitute of true iar system, that, at your desire, not I assumed in this debate, and had you writing from memory. I did not reand earth, the sea, and all that in faith. Upon the merest pretense, mine, is so publicly thrust before the made this admission in your third, fer to "The Two Sabbaths" to prove want any more passages on this tions, triumphs of men over evil; them is, and rested the seventh day; the Word of God will be considered people. I dare not speak soft words it would have saved an article to both that the Edenic Sabbath was on the point, there are plenty in the Bible. wherefore the Lord blessed the Sabwherefore the Lord blessed the Sabbath-day, and hallowed it."

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of the week! God employed the same period of the secrets of the God of heaven, and first weak in the work of creation. The seventh day God has reserved as tion, which were a miracle of al-

a day of rest, in commemoration of mighty power, any sooner than it can about my letters. I admit there is attached to the first day of the week." point where it is not referred to? his rest during the same period of show how God came into existence. the character of the highest confidence I thank you for these admissions, This side issue will not do. You time after he had performed the work "The secret things belong unto of creation in six days. The feel the Lord our God; but those things one who has made this question his me to prove the points. They feel the reference I have made to Mr.

the events of the first week required and to our children forever." Men I was a mere boy, and who professes as we have already seen it in the ar- After I had proved from the comseven wast indefinite periods, for their professing to be ministers of God, to be acquainted with every part of gument from geology, and as I have mandment, in Deuteronomy, that plishment; strikes directly at raise their voices against the investi- the controversy, but there is no con- no doubt we will see it in every point I srael came out of Egypt on Saturthe foundation of the Sabbath of the gation of prophecy, and tell the peofoundation of the Sabbath of the gation of prophecy, and tell the peofoundation of the Sabbath of the gation of prophecy, and tell the peofoundation of the Sabbath of the gation of prophecy, and tell the peofoundation of the Sabbath of the gation of prophecy, and tell the peofoundation of the Sabbath of the gation of prophecy, and tell the peofoundation of the Sabbath of the gation of prophecy, and tell the peoformandment. It makes inple that the prophecies, especially of language above, with the positiveness of your argulanguage above, with the your argulanguage abo definite and obscure that which God Daniel and John, are obscure, and ments has often excited my surprise, of my proofs on this point, will take of that event, I added: Rev. E. Q and that surprise may have flowed the sacredness of the day some time Fuller quotes Bible Chronology, p. from the point of my pen, but this is further back. But you say, "This" 109, and says, Israel left Egypt on whe prices to believe the record of pose the investigation of prophecy all. You say that I "write with sacredness of the first day "was long the seventh day of the week. Now, or that air of consequence which often after the fall—say two thousand sir, (1st,) this is proved from Deuterit charges God with commanding the suppositions of geologists, which characterizes human nature when years." Was it long after the flood? onomy. (2.) My reference was not men to observe the week of seven dispute the Mosaic record. But if majorities, for whatever reason, sup- Was not Noah right on the Sabbath to Mr. Fuller, but to Bible Chronolliteral days in commemoration of God's revealed will is so difficult to be understood, certainly men should like his dealings with mortals, and is not rest their faith upon mere suppoworld is very minch older than the grade makes it. They verget in the fast your ways, neither are his flower than the fine world in the such than the fine world in the such than the fine world in the such than the world in the such than the world in the such than the fine world in the such than the world in the such than the world in the such that th an impeachment of his wisdom.

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earth. I was shown that very large, God help us, brethren, to work for impunity. There have always been powerful animals, existed before the his truth, and not grow weary in

> "OHRISTUS CONSOLATOR." Hope of those that have none other, Left for life by father, mother, All their dearest lost or taken, Only not by Thee forsaken; Comfort Thou the sad and lonely, Sayiour dear, for Thou canst only. When the glooms of night are o'er us, When despair and doubt and terror,
> Drag the blinded heart to error;
> Comfort Thou the poor and lonely,
> Saviour dear, for Thou canst only.

SABBATH DISCUSSION BETWEEN N. V. HULL AND WM. ARMSTRONG

Mr. Armstrong to Mr. Hull.

Dear Sir,-You say: "I believe that God

symbolic" theory of Genesis 1.
In harmony with, and corroborative of this, it has been clearly proved that nearly all the world kept the first day of the week, or Cre

1. In reply to your No. 7. I would say, that I accept your apology of explanation for seeming personal in

sinuations in your article of July 31. True, these insinuations were very pointed, and seemed to be very personal: but as you say that they were as any argument can be that is not said my explanation was satisfactory.

pression in this discussion, it is natural to me, as yours is to you; and the idea that it is put on because

for it destroys the force of the fourth commandment, and they feel a free-flow from the data of the state of men, have limited ideas of the size of men, and of the great changes which the size of men, and of the great changes which the great changes which the force in the force of the food, and of the great changes which the size of men, and of the great changes which the size of men, took place in the earth.

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Bother of the force of the food the size of men, and of the great changes which the world oling to its universal than the force of the food of a new pattern, that there is passed away; how much more than their force of the food, and of the great changes which the world oling to its universal than the force of the food, and of the great changes which the world oling to its universal than the force of the food, and of the great changes which the world oling to its universal than the force of the food, and of the great changes which the world oling to its universal than the force of the food, and of the world oling to its universal than the force of the week. I sak, may not we as well as they, commendate the theory of the week of the week. I sak, may not we as well as they, commendate the coming that they commended the which the saints they

3. There is a strange anomaly in this discussion. You, as you said, have the affirmative of this question, and yet, you have only presented one affirmative argument, which has long ago been swept away by the breath of truth, like the chaff of the threshing floor. The whole controversy. so far, has been upon the objections I have brought to your seventh-dayof-the-week Sabbath. Suppose that that our readers will hardly consider

the Sabbath?"

every one of my objections were "fully and fairly" answered—a thing supposable—you know that you must | still bring positive arguments to sustain vour views. Is it not time that you gave us some of this positive evidence? Please do so in your next. The burden of proof falls upon you, and woe be to your distinctive theology, if you fail here. 4. I am sorry you take up so much

space about persecutions. Pray. what has all that to do with this dis cussion? You know that sympathy is not argument, and, although we sympathize with all who are persecuted, yet there is no evidence that they have the truth. The Presbyterians are persecuted by other Christians in Egypt. Will we all turn Presbyterians because of that? The Episcopalians are persecuted in Abyssinia. Will we turn Episcopalians because of that? Methodists are persecuted in Germany and Italy, but we do not ask for sympathy in this discussion because of that: why should you drag it in here? know I do not persecute you; but I sympathize with all the persecuted. whether Seventh-day Baptists, Presbyterians, Methodists, or Hottentots the sacred right of conscience beongs to all. I believe your people are conscientious, and would not wish them to keep any other day against their conscience: but I still believe that your distinctive theoloonly meant to be spirited, nothing gy is a mere play upon the number

Why not leave out these personal much better to give us argument. 5. Your thanks to the editor of

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But the infidel supposition, that which are revealed belong unto us principal study for all the years since the force of truth on this point, just Fuller's book is in the following:

the week the only proper day to keep power to make a change. (4) When men began to worship the sun, it my cumulative argument, in which I was because the human heart yearn- say that it was man's first day of exed after a visible God, as did the istence, and probably the beginning Israelites—Exodus 32: 1. The sun of his enumeration of time; that is to them was, first, the visible mani- his first day of the week. Read festation of God, and then, because your answer again, and see if it will in it all things lived and moved and satisfy you. I find nothing in it to had their being in a lower sense, answer. But this point, if taken in and they had ceased to see the high- connection with the two points to er power, which worked through the which it is connected, forms a chain or, or chief God, and called him tion.

literal days, and that the world is God designed that the discovery of now only about six thousand years old. These, to free themselves to free themselves the things in the earth, should excite themselves the things with the faith of men in inspired one from Genesis 2: 2, 3, has been dissolutes thrown in their way by thistory. But men, with their vain the six days of creation were six indefinite periods, and the day about six thousand years old. These, to free themselves a month of the first week of time—an accommendation of the first week of time—an accommendation of the first week of time—an accommendation of God's rest was another indefinite periods, and the day about six days of creation were six thousand the first mannal of the first week of time—an accommendation of God's rest was another indefinite periods, making sameless the fourth of which God days of the first week of time—an accommendation of God's rest was another indefinite period, making sameless the fourth of God's rest was another indefinite period; making sameless the fourth of God's rest was another indefinite period; making sameless the fourth of God's rest was another indefinite period; making sameless the fourth of God's rest was another indefinite period; making sameless the fourth of God's rest was another indefinite period; making sameless the fourth of God's rest was another indefinite period; making sameless the fourth of God's rest was another indefinite period; making sameless the fourth of God's rest was another indefinite period, sameless the fourth of God's rest was another indefinite period, sameless the fourth of God's rest was another indefinite period; making sameless the fourth of God's rest was another indefinite period; making sameless the fourth of God's rest was another indefinite period; making sameless the fourth of God's rest was another indefinite period; making sameless the fourth of God's rest was another indefinite period; making sameless the fourth of God's rest was another indefinite period; making sameless the guments, which you have met, either their lives were equally long. (3) ing out of Egypt; then it follows ister. Let us, dear brother seek education, earthly experience? It is He left the recent their lives were equally long.

9. You are troubled with part of

sun, they worshiped him as the Creat- amounting to as good as demonstra-Baal-lord. (5) Believing this, and 10. I hope that my statements, that being taught by Noah and their "We keep the first day of the week fathers to keep one day in seven because it is now kept by the great sacred to the Lord, or Creator, how body of the Christian church, and could they change it? They believ- there is no reason for a change;" ed they were worshiping the same and, "But should a reason arise, god their fathers did; how could leading the Christian church to adopt they worship him on any other day. any other day, they would still keep As chief god, they believed him to the whole letter and spirit of the be the creator; would they not wor- command"—will not be forgotten; ship him on creator's day. Thus the I feared they might be, in our long burden of proof rests upon you, and talk about first day; but these words you must show that there was some of yours reassure me that they are wonderful power brought to bear fixed in your memory. This is the upon men scattered all over the great point. But you say, "They world, which led them simultaneous- are in direct opposition to the comly to give up the seventh day of the mand." Let us see: The command week, and adopt the first as the day says, "Six days shalt thou labor." of the creator, or you must admit Do we not do that? "But the sevwhat science, the Bible, and the enth day is the Sabbath of the Lord truth of history demonstrate, that thy God; in it, thou shalt not do any the Edenic Sabbath was on the first work." What seventh day-of the day of the week, and that the patri- week, or the seventh day after six archal Sabbath was on the same day. days labor? The idea that the words I think now you have the proof "seventh day" must mean the sevwhich you so exultingly demanded enth day of the week, has not a

in your last. Once admit, as you shadow of reason in it; but the idea have, that the first day of the week that the "seventh day" in the comwas held by the world as the sacred mand retrospective of the six days' day very soon after Noah-indeed, in labor which precede it, without any his life-time—and every thinking reference to the number of the week, man will at once conclude that it is plainly and literally the meaning of must have been the day held sacred the fourth commandment. As I said by Noah and his family; admitting of Gen. 1, you have no right to give this, you will have to admit that a figurative meaning to any portion either Noah and the world kept the of God's word when it is susceptible Edenic Sabbath, or that the seventh of a literal meaning. Mine is the day of the week is not essential to literal meaning of the command; the Sabbath. Either of these admissions will destroy your peculiar introducing the word "week," which
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he has been educated. As an exersurprised to find so many weeks spoils its sense, and weakens its cise of the imagination, such calcula 7. I do not wonder that you are force. I say, then, without fear of tions may not be without some beneweek, in which God performed the work of creation in six days, and rested on the seventh day, was just like every other week. The great God, in his days of creation and day of rest, measured off the first work of God is given as a form the work of God is given as a form the work of God is given as a form the work of God is given as a form the work of God is given as a form the word of the first containing the form the word of the christian church. In do not think you mean to do this, for not the word of the Christian church. In do not the word of the Christian church. In do not the word of the Christian church. In do not the word of the Christian church. In do not the word of the Christian church. In do not the word of the Christian church. In do not the word of the Christian church. In do not the word of the Christian church. In do not the word of the Christian church. In do not the word of the Christian church. In do not the word of the Christian church. In do not the word of the Christian church. In do not the word of the Christian church. In do n the close of time. "These are the generations of the heavens and of the earth when they were created." blind philosophy to trace out the will not find that I have ever said enth day" does not mean the seventh ing from everybody else. Even ing to our agreement, and the spot

will not find that I have ever said that infidels feel the force of the tradition of the sacredness of the first day of the week, will appear more evident from the following: "And in the first day there shall be an holy in the first day the first day there shall be an holy in the first day the first day the first day the first day there shall be an holy in the fir Each day was accounted of him a been given to mortals whereby they sal tradition is as strong against you article, in a subsequent article, in a subsequent article, in a subsequent article, convocation, and on the seventh day that as a kernel of wheat, when will confess the truth." I am sorry expresses what I said: "That there there shall be an holy convocation to planted, did not come up with the that my portion in the garden is not matters? I am weary of them; how much better to give us argument. are certain traditions concerning the much better to give us argument. are certain traditions concerning the creation, the flood, the exodus of done in them.—Exodus 12: 16. Israel, &c., &c., I well know." You Both of these days were sabbaths. and I both point the infidel to these, but not the Sabbath—the "seventh human body. the Free Press, and the workmen, and say to him, Do not these indi- day" did not mean the seventh day the use of man. The weekly cycle of seven literal days, six for labor, and the special work of lamb to refer the majority, is perfectly and the seventh for rest, which has seventh for rest, which ha both occasion to thank them—you turn to you, as you do to the infidel, after six days' feast. Again: "And death; that our identity will not be the seventh for rest, which has batter six days least. Again to least land in the lescaped from your pen. I have all for the opportunity they have offered and I say, Behold a more extensive, it came to pass on the third day." | death; that our identity will not be lost, but that the heavenly state will through Bible history, originated in the succeeded too well in his efforts. due respect for you as a man, and, the great facts of the first seven the law of like myself, a minister of God; as public, and I for their universal kind-fined tradition of the sacredness of the day of the week. The seven the law of like myself, a minister of God; as public, and I for their universal kind-fined tradition of the sacredness of the day of the week. The God, which in itself is very plain. such, I will try to treat you. But I ness. "And besides, I rejoice that the first-day corroborating the truth enth day," in Joshua 6: 15, does not When God spake his law with an He has manifested a special hate am here for the defense of truth, and there are thoughtful, Bible-loving of science and the book of Genesis. mean the seventh day of the week; when God spake his law with an against the fourth precept of the will, with my Master's help, strike persons, who prayerfully read and While the appeal to the infidel is on yet it was the seventh day after six your lips, be consistent, and admit days, just as it is in the command. 6. You say, "You have abundantly this appeal to you, by giving up your Hosea 6: 2, does not mean the third. established the fact that, at a some- seventh-day-of-the-week Sabbath. day of the week. Jesus was to rise

weeks. This is not so with you; member adult friends, why should therefore, I will give you the credit of rebuking yourself, and answering hold upon the heart with a grasp I determined that you should have your own argument. 12. At the beginning of your arti- can? There is no authority for sup- would require nearly the whole day

cle, you say, "Your articles from the positions which parcel out the mem- to accomplish the work, but thought first have been full of assumptions, ory, and limit its free activity.

(some of which will be noticed in / It may be safely said to all of that you, and I would finish my task in this article)." Brother Hull, you great company of mourners whose forgot this promise, for you have not children have gone away from them, fore I left it, and just succeeded in noticed one assumption. Please name God has taken your babes! They finishing this before sunset. Bee, is one assumption that I have made are safe. They did not venture out it not exquisite?" And she held up without abundant proof afterwards. into some great void, some vague the tastefully ornamental strip of It won't do to talk about my assump- and unexplored way, where the little silk for her father's admirate tions when your people must be hun- wanderers were left to find their own "It is very beautiful my child." gry for your argument. I will name way. If there be use for angels, said, as he glanced at it; but it sumed that all the commentators were beautiful than to bear in their Fulfilla, he inquired. And on your side in geological argument; bosoms, and convey to the presence have you done for me, my description vou assumed that I could not prove of the All-loving, the tender spirits of the sacredness of the first day; you little children.
assumed that it was absurd, reckings. Nor do we need to doubt that

CHILDREN IN HEAVEN.

MOTHERS WILL KNOW THEM. Mr. Bonner.-You send me the following note from a correspondent with a suggestion that I make some trial. Do you agree to kills reply. I do so cheerfully. But it Professa, Promessa, and Public would not be worth while to go into these were their names all the questions which have been sented. "Do to dear raised respecting the points here said; "I am sure we shall not had into argument at all. I will give, in my mind has been brought.

Dear Sir,—A few weeks since, a question came up before the teacher's meeting of the Presbyterian church, where some of us very good naturedly disagreed. Part of the officers of the church, and one reverend, maintained that though it were just possible we might recognize our friends in the other world, we should feel no more affection for them than for perfect strongers, and that the hold with for perfect strangers, and that the body with which our Saviour rose from the dead undershadowy forms. Now, Mr. Beecher, last Thursday our little

we come by resurrection, is a matter and which the weeds to be removed purely of speculation. Nothing con-clusively is taught by the Scriptures. the work should be done in readings. Paul declares that flesh and blood for his return. "Now," he added, shall not inherit the kingdom of God. "let me see if you love me we So far as this negative reaches, the enough to meet my wishes. teaching is clear enough. But what His daughters quickly agreed to conception can we form of a body, his proposal: "That will be an easy except of that flesh and blood body task, father; we shall not disappoint in which we have always dwelt? you."

The apostle seems to teach that our spiritual body, without being materihad left them, they bethought themspond to our earthly one. It will went to the garden to commence it. answer to our spiritual condition just They worked diligently for a while, as the mortal body does to our earth- but finding the labor less casy than ly state. Beyond this all is fancy they had at first imagined, began to and speculation. Every one trying relax their efforts. Professa dom to fashion a conception of a spiritual plained that the sun's rays were so body, will follow the peculiarities of hot on her head, and Promessa that his. own mind, or his habits of the wind blew, and both agreed that

orded a new form out of seed which was planted, so it should be with the bed, and finding the work rather dif-

in heaven? This precise question is it for another day." neither put nor answered in the dispute, it is implied, assumed, as the that the Divine helpfulness and fidel-

or sympathized in them ! If we re- This was my plan. One of my we forget the children, which take an elegant necktie for her father, an even firmer than any grown person one as beautiful. I knew that it

of their sharms. +H. W

A father was one day ose his three daughters, when the con-versation turned on their over ice him, each being the him her affection, and taciffe to was desired to be the to sisters. Their fither listered ly for a while and then said been thinking my dangered, of be ting your professions of live

mentioned; nor, indeed, to enter proving the truth of our love." "Very well, my children." he re a simple manner, the result to which joined, "there is a piece of ground my mind has been brought. in my garden, which I wish to have the young plants that have an beds, and will again one to seek a day, setting out early in the morning, before you shall have awakened from which our Saviour rose from the dead under-went, another transformation, and became etherealized before it ascended to heaven; and ous that this work be finished before look at the spot, and I will give you directions for the proper performance

of the task." They accompanied their father to the garden, where he pointed out precisely what was to be done The nature of the body to which which were the plants to reasing

, will be one which shall correselves of their appointed task, and

same body or form, but that it devel- finished. I commenced it carly, but ficult, I thought to refresh myself by I might give you a better proof of my affection by gathering for you a so develop itself out of the materials charming bouquet. I spent several gathered in the earthly, that we shall hours in rambling through the woods. be the same beings, recognize our-searching for the finest flowers and selves as the same, employ the same brought back those which I arranged faculties, will carry forward that very in the vase on your table; are they mind and disposition with which we not lovely!—but when that was done, it was too late and I was too fatigued. But shall we recognize each other to finish the garden plot, and I left.

The father's countenance did not express the satisfaction that Promesvery necessity of a mortal state, sa had hoped; he did not speak renodding assent with regard to the beauty of the flowers.

Professa then made her statement: I. too. father, commenced my work schoolmates has been embroidering

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CHECKTAL BEARTON OF PINTERALITY.

It was stated in a former article that one of the causes of a meagre on of beneficence among pro-Christians, is a want of sys tem. The importance of this defect Illustrated by the necessity for en in semilar avocations and asvations Now, if such a want is a ect which seriously embarrages those enterprises that have for their object the spread of the gospel and clearly a duty to supply that want itself to every Christian, personally. and also to churches : and we urge stigation to it with an earnestness arising from the full conviction that even with the present degree of benevolence existing in our church es the funds for missionary, tract, and educational purposes, might be incrused tenfold, and the religious vi tality sad growth of individuals churches greatly promoted, by the miniple means of a well-defined sys-

tem of liberality. But what is meant by Systematic Liberality? As it relates to the individual, we mean the setting apart, af regular and stated times, a definite amount, or a certain per cent, of income, as each may determine upon. for benevolent objects. For the purpole of conveying a clear idea of this matter to even the voungest reader of this article, let us bring illustrations of the subject from the Scriptures. Under the Jewish economy. every owner of property was to set spart, every year, one-tenth of his crease, both of lands and flocks. id carry it up to Jerusalem. This as mainly for the support of the Leites, who served about the temple. nother tenth within his gates every stranger. Deut 14: 28, 29. Then. the first gatherings of every harvest. whether of grain or fruits, were to he consecrated to the Lord. Exod. 34: 26. In addition to this, the first-born of every beast was to be presented as an offering, if a clean beast; but if an unclean beast, it was to be redeemed with money, (Numb. 18: 15-17:) and the first-born son was to be redeemed by the payment of five shekels of money. The Letites, whose portion was the tithes The people, were to present to the Lord one-tenth of these tithes. Numb 18: 26-28.

This was the system divinely ordained for the Jews, and was uniform throughout. But this system of tithing was not the extent of their liberality: for they were to leave a little of their grain in the field when they harvested, a few grapes on the vines, a few olives and other fruits on the boughs, for the poor to gather.

We will now take an illustration from the New Testament, 1 Cor. 16: 1. 2-" Now concerning the collection for the saints, as I have given order to the churches in Galatia even so do ye : Upon the first day of the week, let every one of you lay by him in store, as God hath prospered him, that there be no gatherings when I come." Here are all the elements of a system. In relation to this system, it may be remarked— 1. It was authoritative. "As

have given order." &c.. "even so do

ye.? 2. It was general in its application: It had already been enjoined upon the church in Galatia, and now is enjoined upon the church at Corinth. It was also particular in its application—"Let every one of you." &c. 3. It provides for a constantly and regularly accumulating fund in each household. This feature of the system should be noticed in particular. Paul did not notify them that he was going to take up a public collection on his visit to them as we frequently do in our long; but he would have their libcraity made up by regular weekly tions that there should be no when he should come to L. It appoints a stated time for having saide. This is one of the ent characteristics of a system. Without it there would be forgetfulthe sum laid saide be proportioned to one's income—"as God hath pros-

day practice substantially this anostolic system. Many churches adopt some system for assisting and enservices this systematic liberality on the part of individual members. In such these, they provide a common Ery to receive stated contribu-Calculations,

Some of the specific advantages of

Total Carrock Crision or Car-THE TOUR COTE ! "It cannot Be the Land a movement well Black and rasplierry bushes a full and hearty co-operation of the ning of the 11th inst.

and associates. Calvin orranized it, gave it form and consistency, and his spirit has sustained it to this day. If Luther preceded than Luther's, that the rebellion ber. should be called, and the only form of Protestantism that still shows any sign of life and vigor is Calvinism It is Calvinism that sustains Method ism, that gives what little it has to Lutheranism, and that prevents very general return of Anglicans to the bosom of the church.

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town, Md., to Weaverton, on the continues to labor successfully with the establishment of truth, then it is posite Loudon Heights. Taking the ninety-five members; it will doubtmorning train on this road. I reach- less be soon increased considerably This is a matter that commends ed Wesverton about noon on the by additions resulting from the late 19th of February, in time for the revival. There are about fifty fawestward train from Baltimore. milies, numbering about three hun-Three miles up the stream is the his- died souls, in the society. The toric ground of Harper's Ferry. This church has been in a state of revival place has been so often described by almost constantly for the last three tourists and correspondents, that I years. During the present winter, the fast shifting scenery, where every Meetings were held every day, and point presents some new attraction, each evening. The roads were very the Potomac, like a great serpent ther was rainy, but the attendance writhing his way throug these ever- was large, the house being often a cliff, which overhangs and threat- left Lost Creek on the 27th ult. I ens us: now shooting across some was expected that the meetings airy tressel-work, which trembles un- would close on the evening of that der us; sometimes climbing slowly day. About fifty persons professed up a heavy grade, and anon plung- to have found peace in believing up where some mountain crest thrusts 26th, at least thirty persons came for itself across the route; we rattle on ward for prayers, and twenty of them third year. to be shared by the Le- through the bright afternoon, until were converted before the meeting vite the widow, the orphan, and the night lets down her curtain, just benight found us at Grafton, where the converts have been hard men. Parkersburg Branch unites with the expect to visit Lost Creek again beent sought a few hours' sleep, and at six next morning, took the train for Clarkesburg, a place twenty-two miles from Grafton, on the Parkersburg Branch.

Breakfast being over, we shipped on board a four-horse stage coach for Lost Creek, about twelve miles distant. If you have never ridden on the outside over a mud-pike made of halffrozen Virginia mud, in February. you have escaped one experience which you need not covet. The day was beautiful, and the driver a pleasant companion; else the passage would now have no redeeming mem ories. The country is a rapid succession of hill and dale, with the hills greatly preponderating. road follows the bed of some stream as far as consistent with the course to be pursued, and then, climbing the mountain, seeks another leading still further on in the desired direction. The valleys are very narrow. Four hours of climbing, plodding and jolting, brought us to Lost Creek. Of this place I need to speak some

what in detail. length of winter. Snow seldom falls to the depth of six inches, and it remains but a little time. Stock is usually fed about five months in the year. Barns and stables are but little used. Horses and cattle are usually wintered out of doors. Horses and young cattle are sometimes kent all winter on meadow lands, which are not fed in the fall, without feeding, I saw a drove of calves, during the last week in February, which had been for some days living nicely on such meadow grass.

The soil is a clayer loam, and pnusually well adapted to grazing. Land once seeded down continues to improve the longer it remains unplowed. I have seen meadow lands still bearing good grass, which have not been plowed for nearly one hunis from two to three tons per acre. The main business in this section is staple fuel.

probably, have died out with overrun the whole land, if allowed to membership. Bro. Rood, of Dakota,

is Davis. Eld. Richard C. Bond. years, he was succeeded by Eld. Samuel D. Davis, who was ordained has been lately opened from Hagers, about twenty years since, and still Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, op- the church. The church now numbers terprise. On entering the mountain Fifth-day at noon, and remained un- commandments." region, one is almost bewildered at til the following Fifth-day morning. The road follows the windings of bad, and some of the time the wea lasting hills. Now creeping under crowded to its utmost capacity. ing through the tunneled pathway, to that time. On the evening of the fore we sup at Cumberland. Mid-been very thorough. Many of the main road. Here your correspond- fore I leave the State. A. H. L.

> HOME NEWS. BIG FOOT PRAIRIE.

Ux10x, W. Va., March 2d, 1868,

Big Foot Prairie needs only to be een to be admired. The opening that encircle it are pleasant, and yield good crops. A gentleman pass ing through where he had a good view of this section, said, that "h had been in Illinois and Michigan, and Minnesots, and he had not seen prettier view for farming than that.' The past has been a season of gener al prosperity for farmers: Wheat corn, and oats, have yielded well and borne a good price. It has been said, that fruit could not be raised in this climate; but there was ga thered last fall an excellent crop of apples, and a great abundance and good variety of small fruits—some as good strawberries as any person could desire. The health of this section for a few months, has been remarka ble. In a circle of nearly one hun dred and fifty families, there has oc curred only one death of a resident either old or young, for about two The climate is mild. Three months | years. There have been some case of cold weather usually measures the of pneumonia, fevers, and chroni diseases; but they have been suc cessfully treated, so that this people can say, of a truth, this is a highly favored land. There are around us number of good farms for sale very reasonable in price, considering the improvements. Are there not some of our Sabbath-keeping friend who propose to select a western home, who do not wish to endure the trials incident to the settlement of section entirely new, and who would be pleased to secure a good home in the society of Walworth? Come

ing church of that place has been as students, they have swung, played, struggling against counter influences, | conversed, mused, studied, and recitdred years. The usual yield of hay and in consequence has at times been ed to honored teachers beneath its er moderated, and we had rain, mak. He had brought up out of the land sore conflict, the clouds that have shed to see this monument of school stock raising—cattle and horses. hung in threatening attitude over associations, so sweet and pleasant Grain is raised in sufficient quantities them, have for a little time past been to the memory, torn up, and sold to ness and neglect 5. It requires that twenty to fifty dollars per acre. The peering from behind their forbidding unsparing is the hand of man! bottoms are narrow, and the hillsides front. Hope has once more inspired The Excelsior Lyceum connected Fuel is abundant and cheap. Wood courage, and they are resolved on sion on Wednesday evening, Feb can be had for the cutting, but it is maintaining their rank and file on the 26th, which was the first session of little used. Soft bituminous coal field of conflict, and maintaining a the kind ever held in this place abounds. Nearly every farm has, or constant warfare on the powers of Those who participated, reflected three veins, the highest being near with them, has greatly increased my the Institution which they represeven feet thick, the others are five them. They have striven manfully gramme of the exercises: and two feet respectively. I did not for the cause on the borders of the tiens. This, then, takes the place of have time to examine the mines denomination. They are entitled to geologically. This coal is worth our Christian regard. The Lord has from two to three cents per bushel graciously poured out his Spirit upon a system of liberality, will be next ready dug at the mines. It is burn- them, and the membership has been ed in open fire-places, and forms the refreshed and strengthened. Nearly all of the young people have pro-Maple sugar is made to consider fessed a bope in Christ. They have able extent, and fruit grows in recently chosen two brethren to act aled that Calvin was the great abundance. Apples, peaches, plums as descone, and reorganized their

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have their own way, and bear luxu- has contributed not a little to their riant fruit. Sweet potatoes do well. spiritual comfort in the past. A bro-Yellow poplar, or cottonwood, grows ther Jacobs is to preach to them the him, it is still by his name, rather finely, and is mainly used for fum- year to come. The church and society made him a donation visit The Seventh-day Baptist Church of much to their mutual benefit. It was Lost Creek, Harrison Co., West Vir- indeed a pleasant time. I visited ginia was organized in 1805. Eld. our brethren in Dakota. They are John Davis was the first pastor. He few in number, but are nobly sustain was succeeded by his son, Eld. Lew- ing the cause among them. They have proved themselves true, and are now of Milton. Wisconsin. was the an honor to the cause, having the third regular pastor. After a few confidence and respect of the surrounding community.

course of Sabbath lectures not long ding" dinner the united ages exceedsince. A general and deep impression was made by him in favor of men of the city told me they were convinced that we were right. One of them said to me, that they found "Sunday-keeping and infant-sprinkling on the same page." And yet I do not know that any have charged rection. The town is small, delapi- ed in all the region about Lost Christian people can violate a plain dated, ruinous, and covered with Creek Church. Bro. Davis engaged command of God, and at the same fine. and well worthy of its reputa- ist circuit rider, Rev. Mr. Welch, at servants of the Master. They seem tion for grandeur and beauty. Pass- Rockford, about three miles from not to have learned, that "to obey ing westward, one sees but little to Lost Creek, during the early part of is better than sacrifice," that "to attract the attention, until he reaches February, during which fifty or sev- hearken is better than the fat of the Alleghanies. Martinsburg shows enty-five persons professed to become rams." O how little they heed the considerable life, but most of the de- converted. At the time of my ar- Saviour's command, "If ye love me, pot buildings are poor, and the town rival, a similar meeting was in pro- keep my commandments." "This lacks much in point of vigor and en- gress at Lost Creek. I arrived on is the love of God, that ye keep his V. Hell. SHILOH.

> SHILOH, N. J. March 4th, 1868. We believe that Home News is a ways acceptable—judging, at least, by our own feelings. The most important item of interest among us to chronicle, is the fact that the teachers and students of Union Academy have, at last, entered their new domicil. They have been treading the halls of this new temple of learning for four weeks, with great satisfaction. While this item of news may not be of much interest to those out-

side, yet the reality is certainly very gratifying to us. The rooms on th first floor only are finished, but in a neat and very creditable manner, and they accommodate the school very well. The transition from the old building to the comfort and neatness, the improvements and convenience of the new, give the inmates very pleasant and happy emotions. This change, it is expected, will begin a new era in educations in Shioh and vicinity. We expect the the hall: vonth will take more interest in an education, seek a broader culture, and use more diligently the opportunities for learning. It is anticipated hat the Institution will become larger in patronage, wider in influence, character second to none in West Jersey. It is believed that patrons, benefactors, and friends, will become warmer in their friendship, more liberal in their feelings, more fervent in their prayers, and more earnest in their efforts to crown the school with

complete success.

While we rejoice in the things which are new, we feel sad to think that the old and revered must be ruthlessly torn down, and thrust into the charnel house of the past. At the yearly meeting of the church and society, held last First-day, March 1st. t was voted to sell the old church building to the highest bidder, the proceeds to be used toward building a fence around the grave-vard. This antiquated brick church was built in 1771, and is the second landmark of Sabbatarianism in this country. So well was it made, that it is generally hallowed memories and sacred associations of the Christian, the teachvenerable pile. It was also voted to remove the trees which surround it for their stock and other uses. I have been spending a few weeks the young people of Shiloh, and earnn Berlin, Green Lake Co., Wis. estly have they plead for it to be smooth roads, made very good sleigh-For a long time, the Sabbath-keep- spared. Under its massive branches, mach embarrassed. After years of cooling shade. Many tears will be

Oration—" Walks and Talks," F. T. Rande

Discussion—"Resolved, That the Citizens of this Country should have the Right of Suffrage." [W. S. Bonham, P. B. Davis. ecture—"Enterprise," Prof. O. U. Whitford lecintion, R. Horner Reciption,
Oration—"The Responsibilities of

* Delegate from Pithonian Lyceum.

GOLDEN WEDDING. The fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Amon Burdick and Anstis Clark, was celebrated at the house of the parties, at Alfred Center, N. Y., on Wednesday, Feb. 26th. There were present, the Hon. Wait Clark, wife, and daughter. Mrs. Nelson Hoxie, of Brookfield. Madison Co., N. Y.; Rev. William

Silas Clark, Esq., wife, and daughter,

of Marshall, Oneida Co., N. Y., and other relatives from abroad, besides a liberal number of relatives and I preached several times in the friends residing in Alfred and neigh-Baptist church in the city of Berlin, boring towns. Of twenty-three perwhere Bro. A. H. Lewis delivered a sons who first sat down to the "weded thirteen hundred and fifty years, all apparently hale and hearty: the the Sabbath cause. Some of the first bride, aged 67, and the groom, aged 73. showing that they carried the burden of their years easily. After dinner—the company remaining seated around the board—remarks touchingly appropriate to the occasion were made by Rev. N. V. Hull. forego any special effort in that di- a deep religious interest has prevail- their practice. It is strange that Following Eld. Hull, the brothers of the bride, all of whom were present at the original wedding, reviewed scars. The scenery is surpassingly in a Union meeting with the Method- time feel that they are acceptable the family history, dwelling upon the events which presented themselves most prominently to memory; reminiscences, grave and gay, swaying the feelings of the party alternately

> "When there's love at home." &c. The gifts, among which were beautiful pitcher, inscribed, "To the bride of 1818," a cane, spectacles, &c., &c., were presented in behalf of the donors, with appropriate remarks, by the eldest son, Mr. Milo Burdick. A season of lively general conversation followed, after which. all arose and sang with a full appreciation of the sentiment:

from one extreme to another.

vary the exercises; the children sang:

Praise God, from whom all blessings flo To our knowledge, many who joined in that hymn, felt that prominent among the blessings of their lives, had been the privilege of attending this gathering.

As evening drew on, the family d mosts set down to reading of letters from friends who had been unable to attend the convocation; after which, all listened to a rehearsal, by Mrs. Burdick, of the events of her pioneer life in Allegany, (the whole of her married life having been spent in Alfred.) While this narration was going on, suddenly, a counter attraction was created by a band of singers, who sang in

"We come with songs to greet you."

and other songs appropriate to the occasion. The singers were invited in. and served with refreshments. But soon, other music was heard, which proved to proceed from the spect to the family and their friends. was addressing the people, behold, pants, was at an end. Particeps.

THE WINTER IN ALLEGANY. My last report from Allegany was dated Nov. 24th, 1867. At that time. conceded its walls will outlast those of (from the effects of the drouth.) the present church building. The most near or quite half of the wells and springs in the county were dry. Winter set in while they were in er, and student, cluster around this this condition, which made it quite difficult for many to obtain water Deand the space is to be fenced into the cember began quite cool, with but burying ground. Among these trees little snow up to about the 10th of guage, it was of course impossible century old. This is very dear to the little that had accumulated about four inches, which, falling on quite fore me, How can they worship God. ing. The addition of snow, little by sus Christ as their Saviour? Could it little, kept the sleighing quite passable up to the 22d, when the weathing the snow quite soft for the day: of Egypt, and established his cowebut the next day was cooler. On nant with them? Was it possible the 25th, it thawed rapidly; the snow they had so far gone out of the way ed many of the springs and wells: And for all these, and similar thoughts but some remain dry to this day. which occupied my mind, I could with light loads; but it soon increas- shall be saved." As though God's

been an unusually even one; conse- Him shall not be put to shame."

quently much more healthy. lowest that we have observed the mercury (at about sunrise) was twenty degrees below zero. It has also ears, I paused as if to catch the sweet been down once to nineteen and and endearing name of Jesus; but once to eighteen below. It may have alas! it was in vain Nothing no. varied a little at different points in nothing—there that even resembled the county. According to our ob- that dearest of all names to the beservation, the mercury has been below zero sixteen times: from zero to Clark and wife, of Waterville; and ten above, seventeen times; from ten to twenty above, twenty-sever times. Consequently, during the three winter months, mercury has stood from twenty below to twenty above fifty times. We should judge that the three months would average somewhere from twelve to fifteen above zero. March came in very severe; the first day, mercury hope for a good season.

The winter has been an extreme one for stock to consume fodder: and if March shall continue as it has begun to near its end, many will be quite short of the same. Stock is usually looking fine, considering the right to vote, in view of the probalean condition the drouth left them in at the commencement of cold

There has been more than usual nterest manifest in the temperance cause in the county during the winter; and many a hard drinker has been gathered into the different temperance organizations; and we have a great chance for labor and improvement yet.

There has been considerable reli gious interest manifest in some loca ities in the county during the winter several churches having received additions of a goodly number. The Seventh-day Baptist church at Nile. under the pastoral charge of Rev. L. A. Platts, has held a series of meetings, resulting, we trust, in much good. There were ten added to this church by baptism last Sabbath. I believe; and more are expected next Sabbath. May the good work continue. NILE. **MARCH 3d. 1868.**

VISIT TO A JEWISH SYNAGOGUE. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 21, 1868.

A great desire has been felt on my part, for many years, to attend a Jewish church, to witness the worship of that "chosen people of God." Three Sabbaths ago, my desires were fulfilled, by improving the opportunity of attending a church of that people in this city.

As I repaired to the church, cur more efficient in facilities, and win a Orophilian Orchestra Band. Crowd- act in entering, and after entrance, ing closely upon these, came the Al- whether a certain routine or ceremofred Cornet Band, to complete the ny were necessary in order to obtain at the rate of three per cent. per anserenade to the newly married a seat, &c. Upon opening the door num in lawful money, and shall be couple in splendid style. The music of the synagogue, what was my surof each party was excellent in its prise to see the male portion of the kind, and was received gratefully, as congregation sitting with their hats existing laws. an expression of kind feeling and re- on; and glancing at the Rabbi, who Supper was served to the members of he also wore a cap. Quick as thought both bands; after which an hour or the question arose in my mind, Were two was occupied with speeches, the patriarchs, prophets, and people congratulations to the bride and of old, in the habit of worshiping groom, conversation, music, &c., &c. | with their heads covered? It seem-At a late hour the company dispersed, ed strange to me to see such a sight, and one of the richest family gather- and my reflections, thoughts, and ings enjoyed in the vicinity, one ideas, are better experienced than never to be forgotten by its partici- written out upon paper. As no one arose to offer me a seat, I very unostentatiously took the first one I came to, fearing that some one might be offended should I attempt to occupy one farther up the aisle; and being of the Gentile race also, made me more diffident than otherwise.

I retained my hat, like the rest of the congregation, and sat thus listening to what was said with great eagerness. The service being conducted in German, and I being almost wholly ignorant of that lanis a large oak, probably more than a the month, when there was added to for me to understand much that was The fire began soon after midnight, said. The query was constantly bethe true God, and not recognize Jebe possible that these were descendants of God's chosen people, whom nearly all disappearing. This thaw, that they cared not at all for Jesus. The serpents also showed symptoms for home use. Land ranges from clearing away, and light has been the ship-carpenters. How cruel and land the rain connected with it, help—or that they never did care for him? of fear amongst the first, and crawled steep, but excellent for pasturage. those tried and true disciples with with the school, held a Jubilee Ses. We had but little more snow up to but remember one passage of scrip-strate their fear. When the heat bethe 10th of January, when we had a ture that seemed very appropriate came so intense that the caps were light fall, sufficient for sleighs to run and right to the point—"A remacnt shivered in fragments, they made a with light loads; but it soon increasishall be saved." As though God's got burnt, suffocated or cut to pieces, ed, and on the 21st, some four inches grace was still extended to all, still When the smoke descended to the may have, its coal mine. There are darkness. My tarry of a few weeks much honor upon themselves and were added, making excellent sleigh- some persisting in unbelief would lower floors, the larger animals ing. Sufficient additions were made no doubt be lost, yet a remant shall which had been startled by the wild the top of the hills. This is about attachment to and confidence in sented. The following is the pro- from time to time to keep the roads be saved. This shows to what an ex- noises up stairs, began to exhibit in good condition up to the 25th of tent man's unbelief will prevail; but symptoms of fear. All the beasts of February, when we had a fall of God's grace being sufficient for all, their danger, and made frantic efabout ten inches. At the close of He will not suffer all to be lost. He forts to break the bars of their cages, the month, the depth of snow in the will reserve a share to praise Him, but the others, called in technical woods was at least two feet. We truly and faithfully. He will not sufhave had more good sleighing than fer His omnipotence to be thrust ble. For a time the roaring, soreschfor several previous winters—about aside by the adversary of souls, for ing, bellowing, mewing, neighing, sixty days, we think—and plenty of "His word is established," and who grunting, squealing, was perfectly snow yet. It has been an exceeding—would dare attempt its overthrow? fearful to hear, and lasted for over a ly cold winter, yet the mercury has Blessed be His Name, He remains dealy coased, and where before all The Total ave: "It cannot able extent, and fruit grows in she that Calvin was the great abundance. Apples peaches, places and reorganized their pass, cherries, grapes, all do Sabbath-school, with the prospect of hold their Public Session on the ever; and "whoseever believeth in an occasional gross of agony wrang the analytime run down as low as in previous winters. The winter has

After preaching, the organ source forth its melodies and as the sweet voices of the singers charmed our liever in Christ.

Jesus, and shall it ever be,
A mortal ashamed of Thee—
Ashamed of Thee, whom angels praise,
through endless days Ashamed of Jesus?—yes, I may, When I've no guilt to wash away— No tear to wipe, no good to crave, No fears to quell, no soul to save.

CONGRESS

Impeachment took up a good des of the time and attention of Congress last week. On Monday, the Senate sent 275,000 in the diocess at Phile four degrees below zero, and the 2d and the House were occupied all day delphia alone. In Illinois eight above, with the severest snow- in arranging the details for the imstorm of the season, falling some peachment trial. On Wednesday, The twelve to fourteen inches, with a se- the managers of the case appointed have 430,000, against 126,288 in the vere wind. blockading near all the by the House of Representatives, ap- whole State of New York in 1850. hill roads about the country. The peared in the Senate, and after the and there are 90,000 in Michigan spring prospects for getting into the usual formalities, read the Articles while in 1850 there were but 16 199 woods to make sugar look a little dis- of Impeachment agreed upon by the couraging at present; but we still House. On Thursday, the Senate ant for three hours as a Court of Imere sworn, when a question s to the propriety of Senator Wade taking the oath and exercising his bility of his succession to the Presidency. The question was not disposed of till Friday, when the objection to Mr. Wade's being sworn was withdrawn, and all the remaining Senators were sworn: the Chief Justice proclaimed that the Senate was now duly organized to proceed to the trial of Andrew Johnson, Presi dent of the United States: the managers on the part of the House then sppeared, and demanded that the Senate issue an order for the appearance of Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, to answer the charges; whereupon, it was ordered that the President be summoned to appear on Friday, March 13th, at one

> Below we give the principal items of general interest

clock in the afternoon.

The Finance Committee was in structed to inquire into the expediency of repealing all taxes on incomes and manufactures.

A bill was introduced, drawn up in conformity with the report of the Commissioner on Internal Coinage, to regulate the standard of gold coin in this country. It reduces the five dollar gold piece to the value of an English pound sterling, and other coins in proportion.

The bill restoring certain lands of the Pacific Railroad to market, was

The Pension Bill was passed with osity was aroused to know he to the following amendment: The interest on the fund known as the naval pension fund shall hereafter be applied exclusively to the payment of the naval pensions according to

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. A resolution was passed to crease the salaries of the clerks the committees of the House.

The Post Office Appropriation Bill was passed. It appropriates \$19,415,000 for that Department for the next fiscal year. The total receipts from that branch of the service amounted last year to \$16,700, 000, leaving a deficiency of \$2,800,

A bill to provide for the succe sion to the office of Chief Justice, in case of his death, resignation, or removal. was introduced.

BURNING OF BARNUM'S MUSEUM. Barnum's Museum, in New York. was burned last week, entailing upon the Museum and Menagerie Company a loss of nearly half a million of dollars. The property included large number of valuable animals which were burnt in their cages and its effect is described as follows: The monkeys were the first aniheir danger, and they set up a most wildly about in their cages, throwing themselves against the bars and gnawrow cages, unable to find any exit and licked the sides of their glass prisons and emitted those peculiar hissing noises in which they demonfrom some beast whom the smoke setts in the sound sheet but

agony of are By three o'clock

CATHOLICS IN AMERICA.—The Con olic Almanac for 1868, published New York, gives some statistics the Catholic Church is America I 1860 the American Cyclopedia est. mated that there were only a little over 3.000.000 Catholics in the United States adhering to their trines. The best Catholic authorities now declare that nearly five millions of persons belong to their denomine. tion In 1850 there were in Rhode Island and Connecticut only 16.00 Catholics; there are now 125,000 At the same time Pennsylvania con tained 80,501, while there are at prewere 29.100. and the district of Chicago now alone counts 150.000 The Catholic population in five Now. England States, excluding Manager setts, numbers 198,000 SERVICE OF COMMENTS OF COMMENT

MASONIC "BAPTISM." A ecently took place in Trial Church. New York. for which can think of no better heading "Masonic Baptism." It about a year since, a very respectable man and wife came to this a from England. Shortly after arrival, the husband was taken and unknown, fell into gr ress. so much so that when he his remains were boried in ter's Field. Shortly after. gave birth to a daughter, the fact was ascertained the fortunate man had been nason, a secret he had kept militale at once disinterred, and se ly buried in Greenwood with ware Masonic henors. Soon mother died, leaving the Lodges agreed to take charge of the child, and provide for in faces wants. Among other things arranged to have it beating Trinity Church, on Wash the seats nearest the aller were spart for the frateraty, their distinction being the e

EDUCATIONAL BROWNS. - PAR Advertiser quotes an extraori story" from the Wasses bey excouted a will in RAT in he bequeathed the whole of his perty, amounting to 100,000k. in devoted to the sole purpose of promoting education in his native town and county of Ayr. "He had me landed property, all his money being n East India Stocks and shares i the Bank of Bombay and Calcutta The interest amounted to between 5.0001 and 6,9001, a year, and as it has for the last twenty-five years gone on increasing, the principal 200,000L, which could at any time be invested in good colonial debenture at 6 per cent." By the terms of Dr. Milne's will, every schoolmaster i Ayrshire was to receive 100% a year in addition to the ordinary salary Severe Rains are reported in th Northwest. A dispatch from Chicago, March 7th, says: "The rains for the past few days extended all over the Northwest, and a general freshet is threatened. Already Michigan County is flooded, and some damage reported. By the breaking of the ice-gorge at Aurora, III., March 7th several dams and bridges were considerably damaged. The loss exceeds \$20,000. The rivers in that section are higher than they have been before in many years.',

BAPTIST STATISTICS.—The Baptis Almanac for 1868, reports as receive ed by baptism in a single your ainet wo thousand nine hundred and fill seven. Whole number of oh ind six. The lambar for the la ten years is about two the churches, and two hundred the members, according to the last pu

Ar the recent Town Elections Allegany County, the following were among the Supervisors of fred, Maxion J. Green; Friendski N. J. Wellman; Genesee, Dame

ETHAN LAMPHEAR OF NILE N. Y. is about to leave "Alleghany," which we learn from the Free Press | Select Light (1986)

A Fire of Leanardsville, N. Y. last week, destroyed the bob and fork factory of Mesers Wheeler, William en & Ca.

Grande R. Vancas va o Friday last blected United State Senator from Maryland

The late Tobies Wagner boomet al \$68.500 to return destinate districts — mostly imaging Philadelphia

PURE TEAS AND COFFEES.—The Oriental Tea Co., of 87 Court St., Boston, are conferring a great pubic benefit by supplying the communty with a pure article, and of the charged for an inferior article. Through their Club System, the company are supplying parties all over the country with the same

daily thronged, with admiring purchasers; and so long as they maininebriates." We have ourselves used | land. both teas and coffees from this house. andard recommended.

WE are glad to learn that Col. hate, and who was greatly instrumental in procuring the passage of ficilities in his labor than any other riter could have. Those who have ter left for transmission. een portions of the manuscript speak ished by S. S. Scranton & Co., Publishing Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Hend, two Mrs. Johnsons, Miss not with an arrow and fell. An In- tor a present for his "trouble." disn scalped her three times; but howing her only chance for life deended on it, she feigned death, and neither moved a muscle nor uttered cry. The Indians plundered the ouse and left, taking with them the enaining women and children. Folwing their trail, the youngest child ms picked up, murdered and scalped in the most brutal manner. Not nore than fifty yards from where the but child was discovered, a second ap, and here a scene, most horrible in all this tragedy, was enacted; both the Mrs. Johnsons were found dead a few rods apart. Miss Townsend was found near the north base of Hudson's Mound, in Blanco County: her throat was found cut. and her head beaten in a horrible manner with stones.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The Springfield Republican says hat Mr. Henry Shepherd, of Northhampton, has shown at the office of that journal a section of the stem of ared cedar which grew in the crevice of a rock on Mount Holyoke. years, so very scanty was its subsistence. In contrast to this, it is known that the big elm tree in West Springfield is less than 100 years old.

CITAL STATE

The Man

Prof. Glover has recently added new attraction to his museum in the Department of Agriculture at Washington, it being no less than a cat imported from Angora, Asia Minor, and silky white fleece, with a long heavy tail. This is said to be one of the best of the cat species, being very domestic in habit, and an expert nouse**rs.**

On the night of March 7th, an express train on the Missouri Railroad. our miles west of Jefferson City, ran on a large boulder, which had been washed from a bluff. The loconotive was thrown from the track tad called pto the Missouri river, bottom side up carrying with it

week. Their parents were in very destitute circumstances, and the A proposition is before Congress Dr. Henry M. Hooke, of Lowell, children had had no food for a week, to call in the notes under twenty-five while testifying in the police court except sweetened water and a little cents, and the small coins now in in that city, the other day, fell to the bread. At the time of their death, circulation, and substitute for the their legs were no larger than a whole of them a uniform coinage of man's middle finger, and their one, three, five and ten cent token stomachs were sunken to the back-

At a meeting of the New York nickel coin. State Medical Society, Dr. Staats, of Albany, said he had been practicing diam country in Upper Dacotah, on the Missouri river, states that the Missouri river, states that the had for a long time been more or less hardest winter, and deepest snows hardest winter, and deepest snows sbout the penitentiaries, where he have been experienced in that section came in constant contact with drank this year. Thirty soldiers, toards, and he had never encountered
case of deliring tremens in a pure
negro.

a case of deliring tremens in a pure
to death near fort Sully.

While a young girl of fourteen full blow of the axe on her shoulder, being literally nearly cut in two.

The New York office of the Westthose purchasing at their Ware- four hundred and fifty-eight messages doubtedly avail themselves of this hundred and forty-five, Monday, the doubtedly available men, is comportunity. The company is composed of strong, reliable men, and all est business ever transacted by tele-their goods are warranted to be as graph between the two cities, and represented, so that parties run no does not include the press dispatches, risk in dealing with them. Their which were very large.

splendid store, which is fitted up splendid store, which is fitted up in the windows of the Agriculturist, New York, which are more attractive than common mutton. The sin the quality of their goods, they flesh has been preserved in a sweet cannot fail to do a remunerative busi- and fresh state for months by Profor themselves, and confer a fessor Gangee's new patented pro-other day, and being separated a unfortunate Maximilian, lives on Prepared by Seth W. Fowle & Son, 18 blessing on those who have a love cess. Those on exhibition were little distance, Hinkston saw Schell Georgetown Heights. He is now Tremont St., Boston, and for sale by Druggists for the cap which cheers but not brought from Denmark and Eng- through the brush in a stooping po- between six and seven years of age.

The largest pendulum in existence and found them to be fully up to the is said to be that which regulates a tion is 35 feet long, and vibrates in sition in which the body was found 711 49, as the result of the tax of distinguished in the last Congress 390 pounds, and is 4 feet long by 7 hundred yards after being flayed in this country. for his eloquence and power in de- inches in diameter. The clock has alive. only three, wheels in what is called the "going train."

Grant. The terms of intimacy and Union alone; the business between killed the man. confidence which subsist between New York and Syracuse, with all the eloquent author and Grant and tributary lines, will be done by the his friends—Washburn, of Ill., Gov. American alone, and from Syracuse Gates and others—give him greater to Buffalo and Suspension Bridge the Merchant's Union will convey all mat-

Mr. Julian, chairman of the House of it as being written with great Committee on Public Lands, will power and of absorbing interest soon call up for action his bill with-this will probably be the Life of drawing from further sale the public Grant, for wide and general circula- lands of the Government, except as We learn that it will be pub- provided under the preemption and homestead laws. This measure, if Hartford. Conn., and the National adopted, will as radically change our land policy in the interest of settlers as did the homestead law of 1862.

INDIAN OUTRAGES are of frequent | A Northampton (Mass.) . cotton occurrence in Texas. The latest re- manufacturer sent a telegram to ported was in Elano County. The Memphis, a few weeks ago, ordering benefit of the public schools of that burned, March 3d, by the capsizing Indians entered the house of a Mrs. his agent to sell his goods in store city. Friend, where they found Mrs. there, but owing to delay on the way it was not received until three days Townsend, aged 16, and four small after it was sent. Meantime his children. Mrs. Friend struggled goods advanced, and he made \$7,000 ling a good thing by giving free Adams, Mass, made \$75,000 by the hard in defending herself, but was in consequence. He made the opera-

> Letters from the Abyssinian captives at Magdala, show that they are bound with iron chains and suffering great hardships. The King is described as a savage monster, who punishes offenders by burning them alive in their cabins, or driving his baggage wagons over their bodies till all semblance of humanity is crushed out of them.

A young man in the employ of a large mercantile firm of Troy, N. Y., four miles to a place called Gambler's | confessed on his death bed to having stolen a large amount of money from his employers; but although he was abundantly able, he died without making restitution. The firm will resort to legal measures for the recovery of their property.

In Franklin County, Tennessee, on the Western slope of the Cumberland Mountains, coal, which, without cooking, can be used to smelt iron ore, has been found in quantities. The iron ore of East Tennessee can be smelted by it as cheaply that the cost of producing pig iron will

only be \$12 per ton. A London correspondent says that Minister Adams has not concealed The rings show that it grew only from his friends in London, that he four and three-eighths inches in dia is tired of his seven years' arduous meter in 180 years, and another piece service, and anxious to secure leisure formerly traveled with Artemas Ward showing five inches growth in 232 to pursue the literary labors in which he is engaged, and among which is the editing of the correspondence of John Quincy Adams.

Wm. Cole, who died in Hartford Conn, recently, at the age of 110, held his long life as a hereditary possession, his father having died at 112, years. It rose thirty feet and three a powerful man to the last. Cole re- inches, and destroyed property to tained his vigor remarkably, could the value of £11,000. see as well as at 50, and never used sembling that animal, having a long spectacles. He was married three blast on the Norton canal, near Letimes, and had 19 children.

Anna Bogart, in a Chicago stationhouse, Wednesday night, hung her- quently died, and a fifth was seriousself, and was out down alive then ly injured, but will probably recover. she thrust her head in a sink full of water to drown herself, and was returns an income of \$10,000. She dragged away; and finally set her is a regular graduate of a medical clothes on fire at a gas light, and a college. Five other lady physicians policeman was severely burned in return incomes ranging from \$2,000 trying to extinguish her. She still to \$7,500.

The perils of the London streets are illustrated, not only by the mys- tions expressive of hearty sympathy George Brown, engineer, who was terious disappearance of the Rev. B. with the President in his drowned, and Michael Collapsy, fire-Speke, for whom the city has been with Stanton and Congress. man, who was so badly injured that ransacked for a month without any clue to his whereabouts being obtain-Two colored children starved to ed, but also by that of a Mr. Charles land and money, for a Presbyterian estly solicited to be present. death in Hudson, New York, last Jones, who left his house for a store, Hospital, Home and Church, on the near by, where he never arrived.

A proposition is before Congress coins of the same material and relative weight as the present five cent

Information received from the In-

The administrator of the estate of The American Board of Commission engineer, who was recently killed stoners for Foreign Musions is about in Indiana, brought a civil suit to dispatch three missionaries to against three boys who had placed Central Turkey and three to China. Obstructions upon the track and The last named country is now per-caused the accident, and a verdict feetly accessible to missionsries, and was rendered in his fayor in the sum great efforts will, be made to secure laborers for that important field.

The increasing passion for gamb—
Three expeditions to the North
ling in the higher classes of English
Pole are now preparing—one in
Society has of late been frequently
Britain, one in Prussia, one in
Oticed. The Lendon correspondent

France. They will take different

Fact Day in Massacian noticed The Lemion correspondent of an Irish paper declares, that a few routes, and perchance will meet at routes. Spittherges, Nova Zembla, or Behards, comes on the second day of April, and perchance will meet at routes.

A boy in Montgomery, Alabama. years of age was gathering chips in who had just shot a rattlesnake with a wood yard of Quebec, recently, she an arrow, laughingly exposed his down merchants. He finds the best thoughtlessly darted forward to pick hand to his companion as a target. material in those who have been up a block of wood from under the The boy shot with the same arrow unfortunate. descending axe of one of the labor which had killed the snake, pierced Paper hats, made from paper pulp, nity with a price heretofore ers. While in the act of grasping the hand, and the poison from the are manufactured in Boston by a new

attempted to rob the mansion of Cor- tions of straw and felt. nelius Stuker, at Gravesend, L. I., two A little girl of five years, named over the country of goods at the same prices as ern Union Telegraph Company sent were wounded and captured, and the Mary Ann Toole, was burned to ful Balsam at once vanquishes the disease and the provided and fifty-pight messages to the same prices as four hundred and fifty-pight messages to the same prices as four hundred and fifty-pight messages to the same prices as four hundred and fifty-pight messages to the same prices as four hundred and fifty-pight messages to the same prices as four hundred and fifty-pight messages to the same prices as four hundred and fifty-pight messages to the same prices as four hundred and fifty-pight messages to the same prices as four hundred and fifty-pight messages to the same prices as four hundred and fifty-pight messages and the same prices are same prices as four hundred and fifty-pight messages and the same prices are same prices as f Many of our readers will un to Washington, and received five house was guarded by the police, on caused by her brother having thrown information that the burglary was a lighted paper into her lap. intended.

Union; "the average property of the whole population. every inhabitant is over \$900, which The marine losses during Febis about one hundred dollars higher ruary, by fire, wreck, collision, and than the average in the State next other disasters at sea, amounted to highest—Rhode Island."

John Schell and a Mr. Hinkston, of Almira. Mich., were hunting the sition, and mistaking him for a bear, fired and killed him.

new clock at St. George's Church, to which a poor German has just lived over 70 years. New York. The pendulum in ques- been put by Texas Indians. The po-

A man named Jordan. living near Loudonville, Ohio, drank a pint of A new express arrangement has whiskey and pepper to break an atthe act creating the office of Lieu- just gone into operation. All ex- tack of fever and ague, with which tenant General, has been engaged press matter in the Eastern States he was troubled. The fever was for some time of a Life of General will be conveyed by the Merchant's "broke," but its sudden stopping

- Mr. Ansel Holmes and wife, of Plymouth, have had thus far 67 years of experience in married felicity. Mr. H., though 92 years of age, planted and took care of a garden last year. His wife is 87. Both are

The town of Pittsfield, Mass, experienced its most disastrous fire for many years on Wednesday morning. March 4th. A brick block, three give a farm worth \$100,000 to the portion, was entirely destroyed. The site of the Agricultural College. total loss will reach \$50,000.

Common Council of Petersburg, Va., caught by a circular saw, with which recently, and made a donation of \$2,- he was sawing logs.

ciation of Middletown, Conn., is docity. The readings are listened to ing ready for market. with great attention.

fined ten dollars for fast driving, paid pital, as the only means of checking the judge ten dollars more, remark- the glaring crime of infanticide. ing as he did so, that he should drive fast again that same afternoon. He was committed for contempt. Efforts are being made to intro- last year.

duce the tea plant into California. Recently a box of tea seed was received in San Francisco from Japan. of eight or nine persons lost. The Agricultural Society has given nstructions for its oultivation. An elegant and costly overcoat.

made of buffalo skin, and lined with fine silk, valued at \$1,000, has been received by Major General Wool from Russia-a gift from a personal friend in that country.

Niblo's Theatre, New York, is perfumed every night just before the audience enters, and during the time they are taking seats the grateful incense pervades every part of the

A torrent of boiling water burst up through the shaft of an artesian well, which was being sunk at La Crosse. Wisconsin, scalding several men, melting off the snow for some six acres, and boiling things generally.

The boy George Stephenson, who as a companion, and for whom the latter evinced such a strong affection, has been arrested in Toronto for stealing money-letters.

There was the highest tide in the vicinity of London, on the 8th Feb., that had been known there for thirty

By a premature explosion of mont. Ill., three men were instantly killed, another injured and subse-One lady physician in Philadelphia

The New Jersey Legislature, or Monday of last week, passed resoluwith the President in his difficulty

Mr. James Lennox, of New York, has given more than \$300,000; in eastern side of Central Park.

Dr. Henry M. Hooke, of Lowell floor and expired in less than five minutes. Four men were recently playing

euchre at a tavern in Bethany, Ct., when one was noticed to straighten out and slip from the chair. He fell

excessive drinking in Springfield. Mass. He made a wager with two others as to which of them could drink the most liquor. Mr. George Phipps, of Framing-

\$10,000 to the town, to be invested

A. T. Stewart fills most of his first class mercantile positions with broken

Out of a gang of five thieves who ble, water-proof, and perfect imita-

Three thousand people have been

The Hartford Courant claims that indicted in one county of California Connecticut is, in proportion to its for witnessing a prize fight, and the population, the richest State in the sheriff is traveling about arresting

> thirty-two vessels, valued at \$1,648,-Prince Iturbide, the heir of the

Thomas Dart, who died in Waterford, Ct., recently, aged 96 years, Flaved alive is the horrible torture leaves a widow with whom he had

Uncle Sam collected last year \$124, Henry C. Deming, who was much three seconds. The weight on it is showed that the miserable man ran a \$10 upon each billiard table in use Washington correspondents say

that tickets are to be issued to the Senate galleries during the impeach-Railroad men and gas pipe layers

say the depth of frost in the ground is greater than for any winter for A rat was recently shipped from

Erie to Corry, on whose life an accident insurance policy of \$1,000 had been taken. The estate of Elias Howe; Jr., of

in the enjoyment of excellent health. Bridgeport, the great sewing machine inventor, is represented to be A wealthy Ohio farmer offers to

stories high, and occupied in every State, if it will make the farm the A man was sawn asunder in Indi-The Rev. Dr. Sears addressed the ana, a few days since, by being

000 from the Peabody fund for the . Thirteen passengers were badly of a railroad car running between Elmira and Corning, N. Y. Harvey Arnold & Co., of North

readings to the poor boys about the recent rise of calico, on goods stand-The New York grand jury recom-A man in New York, who was mend the erection of a foundling hos-

> St. Albans claims to be the butter metropolis of the United States. It furnished nearly three million pounds

A French vessel was wrecked near Kingsbridge, Devon, and the crew Only two States have given the soldiers medals: Ohio and West

One of the Richmond papers devotes six columns to advertisements of Sheriff's sales. There is at Sheffield a knife with

867 blades, and one is added every The first cotton mill erected in England was driven by two donkeys, and gave employment to ten girls. Three ladies were chosen on the

school committee at the town election in Reading, Mass. A fine collection of Irish sparrows recently imported, has been presented to the city of New Haven. Engene St. Clair, of Cincinnati, skated one hundred miles in eleven

hours and forty-six minutes. The Milwaukee Legislature has passed a bill taxing telegraph companies one dollar per mile.

Granite found in Minnesota has been pronounced equal to the best building material in the world." Great Britain paid from eight to ten million dollars for imported eggs

last year. The cost of the improvements of

the city of Paris by Louis Napoleon s \$175,000,000. In the United States, it is an nounced that the number of new

publications this year is 2,124. Sunday theatrical performances are o be permitted at Galveston, Texas. Daniel Lord, an eminent New York lawyer, died recently.

daily papers. SPECIAL NOTICES.

New York city has twenty-one

DERUYTER INSTITUTE.-An adjourned meeting of the Board of Trustees of DeRuyter Institute will be held at DeRuyter on Tuesday, the 17th inst., at 9 o'clock A. M. The respective members of the said Board are earn-

J. B. WELLS, Secretary. DeRuyter, March 3d, 1868. WHERE IS Rosenhayn? Six miles from the far-famed Vineland, and thirty-eight mile south from Philadelphia.

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

Henry Martin killed himself by Catarrh, Consumptive and Throat Diseases, Troches are used with always good success. Singers and Public Speakers use them to lear and strengthen the voice. Obtain only "Brown's BRONCHIAL TRO- in the market. CHES," and do not take any of the Worthless Imitations that may be offered. SOLD EVERYham, Mass, has given the sum of where.

ham, Mass, bas given the sum of \$10,000 to the town, to be invested for the relief of destitute deserving citizens.

The public debt statement, made March 6th, shows a total debt of \$2,648,207,079 95. Currency in the Treasury \$21,754,082 36. Coin \$106,623,374 75.

Cincinnati, by means of a well regulated system of charity, has given over eighty thousand bushels of coal to the poor this winter.

Where Rooms, 339 Washington-et., Boston.

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Washington-et., Son and son and show washington-et., Boston.

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Washington-et., Son and son and show washington-et., Son and son and show washington-et., Manufactured only by the sole Proprietors,
TABBANT & Co., Wholesale Druggists, 278
Greenwich, & 110 Warren Ste., New York.
Sold by all Druggists.

WISTAR'S BALSAN OF WILD CHERRY .-Coughs. Colds. Bronchitis, Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough, Quinsy, and the numerous as well as dangerous diseases of the Throat, 85, 87 & 89 COURT-STREET,
Near Scollay's Building, ---- BOSTO Chest and Lungs, prevail in our changeable climate at all seisons of the year: few are for-

tunate enough to escape their baneful influ-It is generally understood that Tea is ence. How important then to have at hand a certain antidote to all these complaints. Experience proves that this exists in Wistar's Balsam to an extent not found in any other remedy! however severe the suffering, the ap-AMOUNT OF PROFITS plication of this soothing, healing, and wonder-

House there, the Importer, the Banker who FROM DEAN GRAY, Jr., of the firm of Loomfurnishes Exchange, the Brokers, the Middle Men, or Speculators, the Wholesale Tea Deal "I cheerfully give you my testimony, and, moreover, an desirous that the public should know the claims which your invaluable preparation of Wistar's Balsam have to their ater, the Wholesale Grocer—each of whon make large, and many of them enormous pro-fits, from which it is evident that the consumer is compelled to pay many times the origina cost for a Pure article, or forced to use ar adulterated or inferior one. About a year since I was attacked with a se-Experience and observation long since con

rere and distressing cough, followed by ema-ciation, night sweats, and other symptoms of approaching disease. I tried many remedies to no avail; and so alarming did my case ap-pear, that my friends entertained serious fears or my recovery. At this juncture I purchased bottle of Wistar's Balsam, and upon using come almost universal, the health and happi at once began to mend, and by the time two bottles had been exhausted, I had entirely regained my health and strength. I shall always f Temperance advocates achieved. keep it in my family. generally. G ently it penetrates through every pore, R elieving sufferers from each angry sare;

uts. burss, from inflammation soon are freed E ruption, at its presence disappear: Skins lose each stain, and the complexion' ALVE. such as GRACE's every one should buy til to its wondrous merits testify,

et those who doubt, a single box but try, erily, then its true deserts 'twould have; even unbelievers would laud Grace's Salve

Il wounds it heals with certainty and speed;

s, Lewis & Co., Westfield, Mass:

MOTHER BAILEY'S QUIETING SYRU FOR CHILDREN. is a Quieting Medicine for Children only, and contains no opium. Only 25 cents.

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For sale by all druggists and country dealers DR. J. W. POLAND, Mannfacturer. INFORMATION.—Information guaranteed o produce a luxuriant growth of hair upon ald head or beardless face, also a recipe fo the removal of Pimples. Blotches, Exuption , on the skin, leaving the same soft, clear, and beautiful, can be obtained without charg

Thos. F. CHAPMAN, Chemist 828 Broadway, New York.

bv addressing

NEW YORK MARKETS---MAR. 9, 1868 Ashes-Pots \$8 25@8 37. Pearls nominal. Building Materials—Bricks, 10 50@11 50 for Common Hard, 18 00@22 00 for Croton, 40 00 @45 00 for Philadelphia Front. Cement, 2 25 for Rosendale. Laths, 2 75@3 00. Lime, 1 50 for common, 2 00 for lump.

Cotton-22@23c. for ordinary, 24@25c. for low middling, 25@26c. for middling. Eggs-41@42c. for Western, 42@43c. for Flour and Meal-Flour, 9 00@9 50 for super-

fine State, 10 00@10 55 for ordinary to good extra State, 10 00@10 50 for shipping Ohio 10 60@14 00 for trade and family Ohio, 12 00 214 40 for single extra St. Louis. Rye Flour 50@9 50. Corn Meal, 5 90@6 00 for Jersey. Buckwheat Flour, 5 90@6 00 \$ 100 lbs. Grain-Wheat, 2 37@2 41 for No. 2 Chicago Spring and Milwaukee Club, 2 53 for choice No. 1 Milwaukee. Barley Malt 2 15. Oats,

82@86c. Rye, 1 85. Corn, 1 23@1 26 for Western mixed. Hay-1 00@1 05 for shipping, 1 30@1 55 for Hops-15@60c. for American, 35@50c. for Ba Provisions—Pork, 23 50 for old mess, 25 00

Provisions—FOFK, 25 50 for out mess, 25 or for new. Beef, 9 00@13 00 for common brands, 14 00@19 00 for plain mess. Dressed Hogs, 12@1234c. Lard 15@16c. Butter, 25@42c. for Western, 40@56c. for State. Cheese, 11@13c. for common to medium farm dairy, 14@144c. on nuc form thiry, 15@154c. for factory, State and fancy chadder. tate and fancy chadder. Seeds-Rough Flaxseed 2 75@2 83. Tallow-1114@11%c.

MARRIED.

At Alfred Center, N. Y., March 2d, 1868, Eld. N. V. Hull, Mr. Shephen B. Clarke, Alfred, and Miss ELIZABETH R. STILLMAN, In Rochester, Pa., Thursday, Feb. 27th, 186 at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. John Karcher, T. Benton Chapman, of West Virginia, and Nellie, only daughter o Capt. Gilbert Pendleton, formerly of Westerly

DIED. In Hopkinton, Feb. 15th, 1868, of consum tion, Miss. HANNAH CLARKE, aged 76 years. She had been for fifty-three years a consistent and worthy member of the First Hopkinton eventh-day Baptist Church.

At Woodville, March 3d, 1863, Mrs. Susan Brumbler, wife of Wm. Brumbley, aged 49 In West Clarksville, N. Y., Feb. 29th, 1868 Mrs. EUNICE NICHOLS CLARK, formerly C Brookfield, N. Y., in her 69th year. The sub-ject of this notice was a member of the Bar per husband met with a change of thought it best to go with him. She has sufered for years with the asthma; but when her

change came, it was sudden and unexpected

by herself and friends. Nearly her last words

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New York, Feb. 26, 1868.

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the owners are requested to call and

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is the fact—it is easy to account for carrying four pieces of bombazine, five dollars a month cheaper than all the so-called glacial phenometwo under each arm, over the little when you employ help for three or na A glance at a map of the globe bridge at Canal-st. and Broadway, greater habitable surface north than ing in Greenwich Village. To cart south of the equator. The mean an- them that distance, then, would have nual temperature of the southern con- cost about 25 cents, which sum must tinent is ten degrees lower than that | be made by the merchants, and boys of the northern. Although exploring were supposed to be messengers and parties in the latter have wintered to work. Beside, porterage was then north of the seventy-eighth parallel, carried on by men who trundled no man has ever ventured to pass wheelbarrows. The lecturer spoke the winter, in the former, south of of his boarding place in William-st., the winter, in the former, south of this boarding place in William-st., for instance; pick them over, hatch-the fifty fifth parallel of south latitude.

There is, too, more water and less home the key of the store in the evelocution and how his master used to carry them. One day's work by a man the morth way has, during the five years of its personal property; the plaintiff in such exemption of the evistence, carried eighty millions of the evistence, or annexed thereto, for such levy; air near the south than near the north ning, and he was obliged to walk to and his wife will produce a good passengers, at an average speed of and the officer charged therewith leaving an pole; the barometer standing one his residence and wake up the serv- mattress, worth from five to eight sixteen miles per hour, and without attested copy of such execution and of such inch lower there, and the depth of ant so as to get the key and open dollars, and the only outlay is for the loss of a single life. Twenty- tee, or debtor, in addition to the other notices he ocean being estimated at five the store early in the morning—for ticking that costs from fifteen to one millions of passengers were cartimes as great. Mr. Reid says, in | the boys on the street had a pride in | twenty-five cents, according to qual- | ried in 1866, and twenty-three mildeed that the whole antarctic con- being open first in the morningtinent is submerged beneath accumu- and he was often open and had the You can take husks enough for a run over it per week, running the chaser shall thereupon have the same right in lated snow; that navigators coast- store swept out, and ready for busi- mattress from every ten bushels of greater part of the day every five ing along its shore are confronted by ness, at daylight. At that time there ears — Exchange.

state of things in this hemisphere gage-wagons to the interior. Two

up during most of the year. From er. A few months ago he got on a this theory Mr. Reid concludes that train in the evening, and before the the next freezing up of the north next morning he had passed through will occur in about 8,000 years, when the town which was their destination carefully trained to the same style of German, and the assaults by no means those who shall then inhabit the earth in the "Far West." In those days, will have the opportunity of study- when the river, was frozen at Huding, in the southern hemisphere, phe- son, the shades went down on the nomens similar to those which puz- store windows, and trade was over zle the geologist of to-day, while for the season; and at a later period, our fertile plains will present the anterior to the building of railroads. frightful aspect of the regions around but after the Erie Canal had been constructed, the order was to pull sons are quiet and reticent, like their soul to God, my body to earth, and The theory is certainly an inge- down the shades half way when father. No bank clerk goes to his my money to our Deaf and Dumb nious one, and the proof in support news of the freezing of the canal was business more regularly than do they. Hospital." The property of the deof it although not conclusive, is of received, and to put them down the At a given hour in the morning, ceased, who had lived a most rigora character to command the serious whole way when the river was frozen. they enter their office. At a given ously abstemious life, amounts to attention of every scientific mind. An interesting description was given hour, arm in arm, they walk down If the theory be true, it is at least of the Battery, the City Hall, (why Broadway to Wall-street. Between some consolation; especially at this the front and two sides were marble, two and three, they can be seen reseason of snow, ice, and intense cold, and the rear brown-stone.) the Fly turning from their down town office. to be assured that our next great | Market of Maiden-lane, the lighting | They are seldom separate. They Polar Winter is not likely to appear of the city with gas in 1825, the in- are capable, industrious, economica troduction of the Croton water in and pre-eminently devoted to busi-1842, the first attempts to burn the ness. Should their father die toanthracite coal (the stone coal) of morrow, everything would be taken Pennsylvania in this city in 1820— 15.000.000 tons are now annually

written and wholly unintelli ere apply it regularly once in two thickness. Northender.

held by Fulton and Stevens; how STEREOTYPING NEWSPAPERS. two steamboats were run to New Haven, and it was thought danger, I'ew persons are aware of the fact. ous to use a boiler all the way to that our principal morning journals p'raps up garret, or behind the wood-New London: of the opening of the are not printed directly from the type, but from stereotypes taken from the regular forms. The whole time conof the contrast between the present the New York market were procured Phaster.—A correspondent of the ture is attained, the form is removed eyes broken out, off, or driven ity of land to which it is best adapt- carefully slid upon the moulding ta-

years, and find it the cheapest and most economical dressing they can apply. It ought to be fresh ground. The dark variety is thought to be House on Monday, is a small woodthe strongest and best."

WINTER WORK FOR FARMERS.

The difference betwen good farming and bad, between making agriculture pay and not making it profitable, depends about as much on the management in January as on the management in June. The farmer who settles down on the idea that it takes all summer to make enough to eat through the winter, and that the winter days are too short for a man to do anything more than feed a dozen head of stock and cut stove-wood. will soon be inquiring about Minnel sota or Texas. There is more in the man than in the farm or the climate. To the farmer that lives in a good grass country, and does not own as much land as he can cultivate, we say, Buy hay and grain in the fall. and spend the winter in feeding your stock and making them comfortable. attention to the fact that the axis of in this city. It was a different thing | Make your barns warm. Cook the the earth is slowly changing direct to enter a store fifty years ago from food you feed animals. Rely on corn tion: that while it now points to the what it is now; and New York itself for stall feeding, and use oats and

There should be a workshop on on hand, and occupy the time in making posts, bars and gates. If you are near a town, and have

wood to sell, you need not deliver it sled-length, or even four feet. Get it was summer in the southern hemis- bought a yard of cloth. New York, a circular saw frame, and gearing to attributes of humanity are sacrificed. run it with a horse, and cut your It makes merchandise of all that is wood into stove-length, and split it sacred in the human affections, and in aliens taking, holding, conveying, and tran fine. You can get from two to three even traffics in the awful solemnities mitting title to real estate situated within this isphere; in the condition in which as the extent of the population, part dollars more a cord for it, and it need of the eternal.

this hemisphere was at the time of whom resided as far up town as not cost you over a dollar to saw and Agassiz speaks of and the testimo- Canal-st. Broom-st. was orened split it. By having steady winter ny of observers is cited to show such that year; and he well remembered work, you can hire farm-hands that in our Western States. Here four months in summer only. A man are some striking figures: Victoria will work for twenty dollars a month | had, in 1836, 177 souls; in 1841, the year round, who could command 11,738; in 1866, 632,998. New South thirty from April to November.

One reason why dairymen make more than any other class of farmers. is because their work is so steady. and their income so regular. Winter is a good time for keeping in- population would soon make one of doors. Save all your corn husks, the prominent countries of the globe. hey, agent, factor, trustee or debtor, shall be liable to be levied on and sold by execution for instance; pick them over, hatch-

The New York correspondent of in the middle of a long and tedious the Boston Journal tells how the liv- discourse, and raised his hands as if supposing the annual fall of snow to tended as far as Rochester in one di- cestors left them, and what does it by rising, kneeling, &c. But the

The Astors will probably hold surplice, which being done, he contheir property for many generations | tinued his discourse, and the congreto come. William B. was trained by gation, with a general giggle, resumwould submerge nearly all Green of the speaker's uncles at one time his father to the style of business ed its position for listening. which had gained his fortune and increased it. Since the death of John sylvania, cherishes an extraordinary Jacob Astor, the business has been grudge against Germans. A large continued in the same style that fortune, inherited by him four years marked it before he died. William ago, has been cheerfully spent in B. Astor has two sons, John Jacob paying fines for assaults, which he inand William B. Jr. They have been variably makes whenever he meets a business that distinguished their fa- made with the useful weapon emther and grandfather. In the little ployed by the original Sampson in one story brick building on Prince his encounter with the Philistines. street, looking like a small jail with the iron bars in front, the father and ple wills was left recently by the two sons can be seen daily taking German pastor Holzapfel of Reifnitz. care of their immense estate. The It consists of this line only: "My up just where he left it, and all of his/plans would be carried out, nor shipped to this port-of the naviga- would any change be made in the tion of the Hudson and Delaware mode of doing things during their Rivers by steam under monopolies lifetime.

his establishment as "Dolly's Hossumed in making the plates of the pital." He undertakes to cure all four pages is about twenty minutes. complaints incidental to dollhood. It is accomplished thus; Each page Lost hair is restored, bodily defects is made up in a separate form, on a are remedied; impaired vision cortable in size and height expressly rected: damaged limbs made whole. adapted for the purpose; the legs of and young heads put upon old shoulthis table are furnished with castors, ders. and as soon as the form is locked, "You ought to acquire the facility the table is rolled into the stereotype of being at home in the best society," room. The form is then removed to said a fashionable aunt to an honest fair bargain for one's "uncle." The over to Jersey, stop at a hotel over the moulding table; the latter has a nephew. . "I manage that easy knife, which is said to contain six night, in order that they might be hollow iron bed, the cavity of which enough," responded the nephew, "by the requirements in facilitating the children." operation. After the right tempera-London, Conn., has obtained a di-Ploughman, having asked to be in- again to the imposing table, and two vorce from her husband, who sailed the atticles above mentioned, the di- formed of the most proper season of or three sheets of a peculiar kind of for the Cumberland Inlet in 1865, retors have on hand, awaiting iden- the year for the application of plas- paper are laid over the surface of the mained there with the Esquimaux, lection, two or three bushels of ter to pasture lands for renovation, type, and they are then beaten down adopted their customs, and took to lilustrated with over 125 Steel and Wood Eniscellaneous trape, including about also the best method of applying with a brush in the same manner himself an Esquimaux wife, by whom gravings. In one large octavo volume. Price ne, the quantity per acre ne- that printers proceed in taking a he had two children. in; a fine-tooth comb, with as many ed, the editor replies as follows:

teeth as are generally found in the "We think the early spring the meuth of a centenarian; a quart of best season, say the latter part of ered with a wet blanket, the whole distilled at a cost of two shillings a odorous of Killikinnick; twenty- On granite soils, or soils throughout preparation of French chalk is now added the minister. nine "rate;" seven gimblets, with the guess formation, which usually applied to the surface of this paper, the surface of this paper, when it is placed into the mould, the corruption of "ma fleurette" (my co box; without top or bottom; (emp-works promptly and effectively. But on locations where it has not been plate almost instantly formed. It is young lady friends by the gallants of The charge carefully drawn; a plied in connection with wood ashes. routed, and justified, and in a few The three cities of St. Paul, Min-

An OLD Box.—The box which LAWS OF RHODE ISLAND. Secretary McCulloch is requested to Passed at the January Session, A. D. 1868. open by a resolution offered in the An Acr in addition to Chapter 156, and of the

several Acts in Amendment thereof, "Of Administration of Testate and Intestate Es-

was deposited in the vault of the Treasury about twenty-five years Section 1. The administrator of the estate, of the executor of the last will and testament of ago, where it remains unopened, and contains a large nugget of gold. In place where such person was domiciled at the 1842 or 1843, a lot of valuable jew-1842 or 1843, a lot of valuable jew-time of his decease, may upon application to els, gold snuff boxes, gold sword the Court of Probate of any town or city in scabbards, and other valuable articles. this State, in which any personal estate of such deceased person is situate, be authorized by such court to sell the same, in the same manwere stolen from a case in the Patent Office building, where they had been ner and with the same effect, as executors or administrators appointed within this State may be authorized to sell personal estate: prodeposited by the government and various officials who had them placed vided, that no such foreign executor or admin istrator shall be authorized to make any such sale under the provisions of this Act, until six in the museum at the Patent Office. our laws forbidding any officer of our laws forbidding any officer of months after the granting of his letters testagovernment receiving presents from mentary or of administration, nor at any time until he shall have given bond to the Probate foreign powers. The man who robbed the case was captured, and a portion of the jewels recovered. The gold had all been melted, but was that no such sale shall be authorized when any creditor of such deceased person residing with-in this State shall have filed with the Probate recovered, in bulk. A short time since one of the heirs of a Mr. Har- Court before which such application shall be ris, who received the snuff-box from pending his objection thereto, accompanied with a sworn statement of his claim or de the Emperor of Russia, made claim for it: hence the matter has been

An Acr to authorize the offering of rewards is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: Money.—Men work for it, beg for Section 1. The Town Councils of the sever it, steal for it, starve for it, and die for it; and sil the while, from the advice and direction of the Board of Aldermen for such city.) when in their judgment cradle to the grave, nature and God the purposes of justice require it, may, in the name of their town or city, offer a suitable reare thundering in our ears the solemn question: "What shall it profit a ward, not exceeding five hundred dollars in any one case, for the detection, apprehen and conviction of offenders committing man if gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" The madness their town or city, to be paid by the town or city treasurer upon the order of the Town Council or Mayor and Aldermen, out of any funds of the town or city not otherwise specififor money is the strongest and lowest of the passions: it is the insatiate Moloch of the human heart, before cally appropriated. whose remorseless altar all the finer An Acr to enable aliens to take, hold, convey,

and transmit title to real estate. and transmit title to real estate.

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

Section 1. All disabilities hitherto existing State are hereby removed, and aliens may sue for and recover possession of real estate in the same way and with the same effect as native born citizens of the United States.

An Acr in addition to Chapter 213 of the Revised Statutes, entitled "Of Offenses against the Public Peace and Property." t is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: t is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: Section 1. Whoever, without reasonab cause, by outery or by the ringing of bells, or otherwise, makes or circulates, or causes to be made or circulated, a false alarm of fire, shall thirty days.

souls; in 1866, 420,000. The pop-An Acr in amendment of Chapter 135 of the ulation of South Australia increased from 30,059 in 1861 to 94,710 in 1866. The continuance of such increase of It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: Section 1: The personal estate of any person lodged or lying in the hands of his atter The London Underground Rail-

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