# The Sabbath Regorder. From the New York Evening Post.

TYNG-A-LING-TING.

Brother Stubbs, have you heard how they talk, this horrid Low Churchman, who's coming this horrid York, from 'York,' from 'York,' he'll preach and who yows that, next Sunday, he'll preach and who yows. without gown, weeting-house here in our town? town? why, it's all in the papers, and men, as they run, Can read of the deed that will shortly be done; it will empty our churches, for most of our sheep will take the occasion to listen and peep; And for many a day will our parlabes ring and for many a day will our parlabes ring.

With the tiresome jingle of Tyng-d-ling-ting.

Oh, what's to be done? Can't this outrage be stopped?
Can't our tottering pulpits, in some way, be propped? Ps fun to our Bishop, and tell him the news; Reverence, doubtless, will shake in his shoes, When he hears that without, nay, against, our consent,
A son of the Church has declared his intent.
To follow, so blindly, his Master's command,
And to sow his good seed on another man's had.

Come on, let us harry to settle this thing,
By stilling the chorus of Tyng-a-ling-ting."

o straight to their Bishop a journey they and quake ; But his courage revives as their tals they unfold, and he says, with an accept decided and bold. dust, and terribly chokes up with sales and rost; it we'll oil it, and give it some wipe and some rube. Stubbs, and then, as a pean of triumph, we sing, we'll fire it off with a Tyng-a-ling-ting."

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the young men, and are greatly blessed; they are sensibly overshadowed by the Holy Spirit.

And female prayer meetings have been instituted, with very happy results.

These means have been supplemented by visiting from house to house, and by tract distribution. the Bishop he, delves and the Bishop he tribution. The usual exercises of the meetings have been short addresses on vital points, prayer and conference. The burden of every meetgrubs, d, by dint of assistance from Boggs and ing has been prayer. Things spiritual, things unseen and eternal, the verities of the Gospel, the things of Christ, were opened to all minds. All seemed to feel that God was speaking to sugly old muzzle; and loud are the jokes xcite in the crowd who are waiting its roar: ad then they compel our good Bishop hear all the grievance and stand all the and by night and by day dreary changes they churches. On the 7th of February, Maj. R. Sturgis and H. F. Durant, Esq., of Boston, addressed the young men and the people with the happiest effect. Already the young men have chime their sad anthem of Tyng-a-

have opened meetings in destitute districts, in regions adjacent to Westerly, and the Holy Spirit has honored their faith and labors by nd then to St. Peter's, to open the court, he judges and jury and council resort; ad good Christian people, with wide-open the conversion of souls.

This Association has exhibited wonderful strength, faith, zeal, and wisdom; it displays nd by bitter invective and quibble and ance men have held meetings not only in meeting-houses and school-houses, but in a dancing they peal the loud slogan of Tyng-a-ling

me! 'tis a sight at which angels might weep!

Is a harvest of tares for our churches to reap!

Mony or ecclesiasticism; it is a oneness in Christ and Christ's work, and not a oneness of Christ and Christ's work, and not a oneness of the christ and Christ's work, and not a oneness of the christ and t men lose temper and revel in spleen: 'Lo, these are Christians! come, judge of their fruits!" and the canon has burst, and with dissonance Love, lane, praying with the poor and lowly, distrib ye still bear as emblems the Lamb and uting tracts in every place, reconciling those records that tell cease! in all in one brotherly anthem of peace;

# REVIVAL IN WESTERLY.

ling-ting! Fluşhing Bay, Feb. 21.

the when your glad voices in harmony ring, they'll drown the harsh discord of Tyng-a-

Aremarkable, and, in several respects, an exampled work of the Holy Spirit, has been experienced in this town. Considering all the ircumstances, the work surpasses even the reat awakening of 1742, that manifested itself Besides the home call for such a record, it ay be instructive to other communities if we iefly sketch a history of the work. Prior to bld state. However, a few believers were burdened in spirit, and prayed much that the Lord would interpose by His Spirit. New symptoms of life appeared during the week of prayer. Two union prayer meetings were led in that week. A few quiet conversions had occurred in two of the churches. Shortly minds of several persons were led to pose that the churches (as many as might ee,) should invite the well-known evangelgeny by three of the churches, kindly by to and hesistingly by one. Mr. Potter, the prayer and consultation, decided to visit e town, on condition that the place and suranding country should be divided into dis-cts by the churches, and every family be lited by Christian committees, praying where other of contemplated meetings. The whole re-cion was thus canvassed. The churches unit-din hiring 'Armory Hall—the largest hall in e place, capable of holding a thousand per-us. Meantime earnest prayer was being of-

on the day of Mr. Potter's coming. Jan. me without hearing the preacher. At the

# he Sabbath Preparation

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A happy feature—a potent instrumentality in this divine work, has been a weekly meeting of the six ministers—from nine to ten o'clock. M., on each Friday—for special prayer and onference to know the mind of Christ rela-

them. All forms of evil shrunk away in shame and guilt. The power of a higher life, the love

As an outgrowth of this blessed work there

was organized, about the first of February, a large and strong Young Men's Christian Associa-

broad proportions, and a courage equal to all occasions. Delegates and detachments for ac-

Norwich; and eastward to Dorrville, to Charlestown, to Kingstown, to Wakefield. In districts adjacent to Westerly, bands of these

and labor, one of love and life, not one of cere-

Most honorable mention should be awarded

who have been at variance, pleading with the impenitent to come to Jesus, and exhorting

houses and school-houses, but is half, and, in one case, in a depot.

of Jesus, has come into the ascendant.

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

WESTERLY, R. I. FIFTH-DAY, MARCH 19, 1868.

the beginning, the work has been marvilous in its manner—still, deep, thorough, steady— like the flow of a majestic river, or the soft, yet strong pressure of a summer wind. There was never so quiet a work in this town's histo-

tonference to know the mind of Christ relative to the plans and appointments suited to the week in advance. These meetings were commenced a little prior to the coming of Mr. Potter. Arrangements were adopted for only one week at a time, and these are reached by prayer and a prayerful survey of all existing circumstances. It is a sacred scene to see six ministers, of as many denominations, kneeling and praying in succession, for the guidance of the Holy Spirit. Signal, unmistakable answers to prayer have been received.

After Mr. Potter's denarture, the work went es (six denominations,) and such a blending of the hearts and voices of all believers, is a new manifestation of the Christian life. The min-isters and members of the churches, in all this ly, this is the Lord's doing, and it is marvel-ous in our eyes. The enthroned Jesus is be-ing glorified in the eyes of all the people. steadily forward. The six churches remained as one band. The meetings were continued in of tongues on high, are adoringly singing the hall nearly every evening for three weeks; "All hall the power of Jesus' name!" F. DENISON widen.

A daily prayer meeting of the business men, in the morning from nine to ten loclock, was instituted on the 27th of January, in the vestry of the Baptist church, and insmediately became a mighty power. These meetings constantly he was a part of the hands of the waster men and arrestly blessed, they WESTERLY, R. I., March 9, 1868.

Norr. Having read the above account to the fewing ministers in the place—Rev. John Taylo Christian Baptist,) Rev. Edward W. Root, (Corregationalist,) Rev. Mathan Wardner, (Seveniay Baptist,) Rev. George A. Morse, (Methodist) that their hearty spillors entert. For the Sabbath Recorder. LINES.

Near Heaven's high throne they sat, to their holy bidding; And at the word of the Eternal winged their way to earth, And pitched their spirit tents around thy cold. lone pillow.

We laid thee by thine early choice, thy chosen

Nearly allied thy narrow bed; a silent void companionship.

There, children bowed their heads and wept the tears of orphanage; And friends who walked life's paths with thee, But still a stricken one was near thy open sepulchre; One who had come to fill the yacant chair, to share life's joys, And, too, to share thy sorrows, and make life's

cup reciprocal.
But as the autumnal leaf, seared by the approach of winter,
So fell the pall of sorrow, shrouding the widowed heart. Peace to thy slumbers! Sweetly sleep! tive service—like flying artillery and cavalry—have gone westward to Mystic, and as far as work on earth is done ture generations. Thou girt'st thyself with truth, and in To meet the storms and strifes of life, fearing not its combat. And in the promptings of thy restless mind. thou saw'st man's wants. Then, with unflinching purpose, mov'd thy powers to action. The philosophic truths of science, like pearls man noble, So, like the ancient prophet, gathered up thy shoulder, and fills them with a unifying zeal. The banner of the cross waves high above all company and regimental standards. with lore, an Edifice.
The poor, the oppressed, the trodden down, were not forgotten;

wearied, and effective labors; and Jesus has given him many souls as the seals of his ministry. The good man, devoutly following his convictions and the manifest leadings of the thy cheerful board. Holy Spirit, visiting all classes in the commu-nity, from the costly mansion of the million-aire to the humblest cabin in the most obscure angel voice reprove. And if 'tis thus, how sweet to feel thy spirit ever near! Now safe at home, earth's image lost, the promised image given, Far in the counsels back prepared, and wrought praying and preaching in the public assemblies, has endeared himself to all the people; and made a Christian record, by his deeds, that the town may never forget. Led by his Divine Master, consecrating his person and falls thy mantle?

# SABBATH DISCUSSION.

in the town, an exchange of pulpits, on the basis of a generous courtesy, each minister to observe the order of services preferred by the respective congregations. The proposition was accepted in the honorable spirit that dic-BETWEEN N. V. HULL AND WM. ARMSTRONG. Mr. Hull to Mr. Armstrong. REV. WM. ARMSTRONG: tated it. At this juncture, however, the bish-op of Rhode Island, Dr. T. M. Clark, sent to Mr. Hubbard an interdict of the proposed ex-Dear Sir,-In your letter No. you proceed with your argument to change. The important correspondence, in this matter, between the diocesan and the rector, was published in the Providence Journal of Feb. 18th. Points of great moment, prove that the Jews in the wilderness received another than the Edenic Sabbath, in order to constitute touching our common Christianity, are involvtouching our common Christianity, are involved in it. The rector's letter has the spirit and ring of the glorious old Reformers and the defenders of religious liberty. In a gentle, loving, meek, yet firm spirit, the rector replied to the diocesan, that in harmony with the Christian scope of the church canons and the principles of the Gospel, he had ventured upthe week of prayer in January, the six Protin fact, some of them were in a low and torpld state. However, a few believers were
bright state. However, well knowing that the step taken involved manded it, nationalities were formed. the sixth day the bread of two days; much to him and to his branch of the church of Christ. It ought to be stated here, that Mr. But when these nationalities were his abide ye every man in his place; let hubbard's views of such liberty and duty of formed, men had so corrupted them no man go out of his place on the exchanging pulpits with esteemed non-episco-pally ordained ministers of the Gospel, that is, worthy ministers of other denominations, are not of recent date, hence not a necessary fruit of the late precious revival; they are groundstate of things, the nationalities formed, were formed upon a heathen churchism. He aims to be loyal to Christ and true to the right spirit of His church. Hence he is honored and loved most by those who know him best. He is a true Episcopalian. basis. The true God was dethroned, and false gods enthroned. But in The proposed exchange of bulpits occurre The proposed exchange of pulpits occurred on the 16th of February. The people of both congregations were blessed in the fraternal fellowship and services. What will result ecclesiastically from this exchange, remains to be siastically from this exchange, remains to be siastically from this exchange, remains to be better the introduction of the coming Saveet, while any remaining over on any other day would putrify. Why is many safely trust Christ's people to His plain Word and the leadings of the Holy Spirit. The steps taken in this case are more distinct and weighty than those of the famous case of Rev. 8. H. Tyng, to which the famous case of progress, is a deeper and broader work than it has been at any previous time. The meetings held almost daily, for prayer, conference, and inquiry in all the churches, save two evenings in a week given to mass union meetings in the large hall, are signally blessed of the Saviour. In some meetings every eye mostens, and every heart throbs, on account of the Divine God. Now, among these laws there Presence.

Perhaps the most manifest descent of the was one set that, for some reason,

standing courses and . The year toward say. The year toward say. The year toward say and greatly the standing course of the property toward the pr

continues. To change this, is to here was the Lord's holy Sabbath. in a prism, and said it was one of \ There are ten different sizes change the whole doctrine of the How, then, can it be maintained that present order of things, whether the heathens were left in possession in the heathens were left in the heathens were left in possession in the heathens were left in possession that what separated between the blessed in Eden and another day never thought very highly of my 10, and 11; and seven for misses Hebrews and the other nations was, given to the Jews? But this is not scribbling, but, by Jove, I didn't be- 5, 5, 5, 5, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6. The numbers that their testimony was a true testi- all; when Nehemiah speaks of the lieve it was the 'most ridiculous far- in each class indicate a different size, mony against a false one, and that in Sabbath's being made known to the rago of stuff you have ever seen." the interest of the true God against Israelites, he clearly describes its Fields has been bored to death the fingers and higher in the wrists all false gods. It seems, then, to previous existence. If it had been since by the Cambridge set; and, by than are those of ladies of like numme, that the supposition that in this said that God here appointed the way of self-defense, declares he nev- bers; though they are alike in width, case God would leave in the posses- | Sabbath, it would have been a wide- er read the thing, but that he didn't the misses' gloves are narrower than sion of the heathens, to be employed by different form of expression. The believe any man who signed the first either. Each of these sizes are cut in the interest of a false and rival meaning doubtless, was this: that letter with the initial and the second in the manner above mentioned, by that true witness testify in the interest of a false claim, is the most contradictory and irrational possible to man. Why, it makes God the deciver of the race! Did the Jews who received to the midst of such events and in the midst of such events and numerous other similar structure. That is about as ingenious an excuse in Rgypt, they had, to a large extent, that is about as ingenious an excuse in Rgypt, they had, to a large extent, as he could make for his partiality, but the story gives a just idea of how magazines are edited and contributions at the midst of such events and numerous other similar structure. That is about as ingenious an excuse in Rgypt, they had, to a large extent, as he could make for his partiality of shade and texture in but the story gives a just idea of how magazines are edited and contributions at the wearer a slight difference.

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That is about as ingenious an deity, the real witness, and so make while the Israelites were in bondage full, could write for The Atlantic, the points of a corresponding plate. hand of Jehovah so understand this? as were best calculated to impress Never! never!! NEVER!!! But if their darkened minds, and secure the Thou sleep'st! and angels keep their vigils true? Impossible! Pray, which had man from the Bible stand-point to the best means of knowing this mat- insist that God, in the wilderness, ter—you or they?

But, besides this, every word and notice a few: Genesis 2: 2, 3-"And on the Your comments upon certain pas-

seventh day, God ended his work sages in the 16th chapter of Exodus seventh day.

ses, Behold, I will rain bread from they gathered twice as much bread: two omers for one man: and all the rulers of the congregation came and told Moses. And he said unto them. Husband, Father, Friend, we leave thee. We would not ask thee back,
But as thy spirit upward flies, we ask, Where said, To-morrow is the rest of the holy Sabbath unto the Lord; bake that which ve will bake to-day, and seethe that ye will seethe; and that which remaineth over, lay up for you to be kept until the morning. And they laid it up till the morning, as Moses bade, and it did not stink, neither was there any worm therein. And Moses said, Eat that to-day; for to-day is a Sabbath unto the Lord, to-day ye shall not find it in the field. Six days ye shall gather it, but on the seventh day, which is the Sabbath, in it there shall be none. And it came to pass that there went out some of the people on the seventh manded it, nationalities were formed. | the sixth day the bread of two days; selves that, so far as their religion seventh day. So the people rested was concerned, they were almost on the seventh day." Now, what ever, honorable exceptions. In this embraced in the number seven days. On the sixth of the days, a double quantity of manna fell, of which part was eaten and the remainder kept over for the next day, for on the next the process of time, that God might day none fell. This that remained re-establish himself and provide for for use on the seventh day remained had the command been to keep the the introduction of the coming Sa- sweet, while any remaining over on seventh part of time, disconnected

ple and plain is all this, and easy, therefore, to be understood. But let us proceed: Exodus 20: 8 11-"Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy. Six days shalt thou labor, and do all thy work; but the abor, and of all thy work; but the legs is almost a free motion of the special of the purpose of the purpose of the special of the purpose of

who received these revelations at the nity, and in the midst of such events they did not understand this matter desired obedience. Is it reasonable, as you do, then is your supposition in the light of such testimony, for a per's Magazine for March, is very ingave another than his holy day to his chosen people, and left his true and every divine act bearing on this sub- sanctified day in the possession of ject, and recorded in the sacred writ- the heathens, to be consecrated (or ings, is against your theory. Let us rather desecrated) to the worship of an idol? I cannot believe it

which he had made; and he rested are certainly novel, whatever any on the seventh day from all his work one may think of their soundness which he had made. And God Verse 5 reads thus: "On the sixth blessed the seventh day, and sancti- day they shall prepare that which fied it, because that in it he had rest- they bring in," &c.; on which you ed from all his work, which God cre- say, " Methinks, had they been in ated and made." Now, what is here the habit of resting on the seventh recorded, is about God and the sev- day of the week, there would have enth day. Three things God did: 1. been no need of this command—their He rested. 2. He pronounced a habit of obedience would have blessing. 3. He sanctified the thing prompted them to this." Now let he blessed. On what day did he me offer what seems to me a natural rest? The seventh day. What did explanation. The Israelites had long he bless? The seventh day. What been slaves in Egypt, during which did he sanctify or set apart? The time they became very careless as to any of the claims of God. Yea, they Now, let us advance: Exodus 16: became almost wholly given up to 4, 5—"Then said the Lord unto Mo- idolatry, and were exceedingly obheaven for you; and the people shall things. Besides this, living upon go out and gather a certain rate manna was a new thing with them, gold and cedar,
And reared upon thy soil, to bless the youth every day, that I may prove them,
and they were unskilled in that form whether they will walk in my law or of preparation of it which was reno. And it shall come to pass, that quired to fit it for Sabbath use. Also, on the sixth day they shall prepare you know that, although there might that which they bring in; and it be many of the better sort who pared, is very much the same as with shall be twice as much as they gather might not need instruction and di-And when our wayward feet shall stray, may daily." Verses 22-30-" And it rection concerning such matters, still came to pass, that on the sixth day the masses might be in a very different state. Still further: It may be, and is even probable, that the direction here given had not as yet been given by Moses to the people, although he had reneived it from God, and this will cast light on the transaction narrated in the 22d verse, which is as follows: "And it came to pass on the sixth day, they gathered twice as much bread, two omers for one man; and all the rulers of the congregation came and told Moses." You say, "It seems that the command was so recent to keep the seventh day of the week, that the rulers did not fully comprehend it." But let us suppose as above, that Moses had not instructed the rulers, as yet, concerning the deuble quantity of manna, and you have at once a clue to the whole matter; for there was no inquiry concerning the

Sabbath, but about the large quantity of manna. Your inquiry then, Why tell them that that day was the Sabbath, if it was not on a different day?" &c., is answered at once, when you remember that it was in exposition of the falling of the large quantity. And so I think in regard to all you say on the chapupon the right key of interpretation. mer letter, on the matters involved in this article, some of the less imwithout further notice.

Your attempt to help Mr. Dickinson, I will only notice by saying that, be worthy of notice; but, as the command is to keep the seventh day, and only in that connection the

### KID GLOVES. A paper on "Kid Gloves," in Har-

teresting. We quote freely from it: The skin of the young kid, after being roughly dried in the sun and the purpose of being sewed. The propel it proportionately factor. air, are sold to peddlers who go families that do the sewing have about from place to place gathering scarcely any other industry, except shoes for ladies was adopted it was them, in order that the latter may in turn sell them to dealers in the prin- households, or, if in the country, to cipal towns adjacent to the mountain their rural establishments, and occuranges. These peddlers commence this work in Italy as early as March in each year, and proceed northward as far almost as the Baltic, as the season advances and the young kids reach their required maturity. The devoted themselves exclusively to most important point for obtaining the work. skins in Italy is Naples. Leipsic, in Germany, is also one of the considerable markets. The extent of the trade may be inferred from the fact that a single manufacturer of gloves in Paris makes about 600.000 pairs annually. He leaves no market in work, that although the notch is very Europe unexplored to obtain the best material for the manufacture of gloves. The price of skins-such is the growing demand—has advanced nearly 50 per cent. in the last five with machinery, and this without machine has been constructed, which or six years.

ner portion of the skin from fleshy impurities, of reducing the thickness when necessary by paring or scraping, and of removing the hair after it has been soaked in a solution of lime and water, or otherwise prethe lime which has already performed its service, the skin is converted into soft leather for gloves by subjecting it to a solution chiefly of alum and salt. The skins, immersed in this emulsion, are trampled upon with bare feet until they become thoroughly impregnated with the liquid. They are dried, and also rubbed and stretched to make them smooth and supple, and portions are bleached—the object of these several processes being to render them incapable of the decomposition to labor to obtain their livelihood. The which they are liable in their natural belle of another generation may perwhich they are liable in their natural state, and to make the leather soft, haps, adorn her hand with elegant ble one. pliable, and partially impervious to gloves sewed in our own inland cities, water.

Some of the manufacturers in France perform this work, as well as skins obtained here from kids which that of dying, in their own establishments, so as to be certain to com- leghanies or on the ranges of our air, which is pronounced by the best mand a large trade, but others buy the skins already prepared.

For the purpose of coloring, the liquid dye is made in a kind of tub, attached to which is a sloping rest composed of wood, on which the leather—for such it has become—is erick) has improved the occasion of principals. The Despatch says: dved black, or of some other dark the genus homo; color, as only those skins are used poorer texture are used for white stance, though detracting rather from wind. Attached to the east kids, which are known to be more his comeliness, was yet more than connected by means of a to

course; and offers to test this a the animal is the faculty of course over all obstructions not higher tanks a foot. (Of course of the course tions are the inventor's and the result of the reporter's investment.)
It or he may be detected from a phaston, and yoked to a slength or any kind of wagon. Mr. Descript is ready to procreate stems. He will like TERMS ... \$2 50 a Year, in advance. shortly produce a steam bitme bo ed to plonghing, and the measure Whether the steam man prove of any practical good or not he is un-questionably a great curiouty.

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employed in these duties, in sewing

gloves. The amount paid for each

The sewing is generally done by

slight, they are able to reach it with

prevent ripping—a fault until recent-

from leather prepared and dyed in

our own establishments, made from

displayed their first antics on the Al-

THE NEWARK STEAM MAN.

now incipient Switzerland.

ly common to gloves.

## PAPER AND WOOD.

In this age of investions, peper is made to sarve the purpose of wood and wood, in turn, to serve the purpose of paper. In addition to gree backs and stamps, cuffs, collers, ship bosoms, buttons, hats and bombets and numerous other similar articles The gloves being cut, and the parts supplied except the button or other fastenings, or some ornament, they are tied together in bundles of a dozsupplied except the button or other fastenings, or some ornament, they are tied together in bundles of a dozen each, and distributed over Paris very much less than that of a woodand adjacent convenient towns for en boat, and the same exertion will Years ago, before the fashion of thick that which appertains to their own a standing reproach to them, in the opinion of many, that they exposed their health by walking in so called "paper soled" shoes. But now py the intervals, when not otherwise paper has really and legitimately entered into the manufacture of boots and shoes. The Japanese make expair—which is only about ten cents cellent water-proof clothing from —would scarcely maintain those who paper; and it has been suggested that shirts, hosiery, and other kinds of under-clothing, be produced from this substance. This is not unlikely hand, but the parts to be united are held in a metalic clamp, the edges of to be done at some future time; which are regularly notched as a we may expect, also, that houses and ships can be constructed in part, at guide for the needle : and so accus-

least, of paper. tomed do the women become to their But a new invention has been at tracting public notice, which threatens to supersede the use of common the point of the needle with such house paper for covering walls. A accuracy as to give to the stitch the appearance of having been made very delicate, simple and beautiful keeping the eye upon the work. Each will take a portion of a tree, after it held with a knot to has been out the proper length and bons as wide as a roll of house paper. Our space does not permit an ac- making one hundred or one hundred count of each process of manufac- and fifty to the inch. These rolls of ture, including the additions of but- wood are placed on the walls by tons, fastenings, ornaments, &c., up paper-hangers with paste and brush to the collection of the finished precisely in the same manner as with gloves into bundles of a dozen each, paper. The wood is wet when used ready for market when placed in paper, because it is much more tough and supposed. We have presented enough pliable. Any kind of wood can be of this branch of industry to show selected to suit the taste, and the orwhat are its general features, and the great probability that our own country will not engage in it extensively, as long as it is conducted by hand-labor, until the more obvious observed of indicate the selected to suit the taste, and the long dinary kinds are very cheap as well as handsome. The wood can be oiltied, varnished or shellacked, and then washed at pleasure, and thus kept perfectly clean. It will not crack or channels of industry become choked split in using, and when on the walls up with a redundant population, when stands like solid work. Ceilings may people will be driven to the tops of be finished to correspond with the mountains and to every species of walls, either in plain wood or in panbelle of another generation may, per-

### A FLYING MACHINE. St. Louis papers report that Mr.

W. S. Hutchins, of that city, has in-

vented a machine for navigating, the

æronauts in Americs the only successever made in ærial navigation. The model has already been built in twenty-eight inches in beight, and The inventor and exhibitor of the works with the utmost case, and Newark steam man (Mr. Zadoc Ded-upon mechanical and philosophical fastened so as to permit the ready the Barnum fire excitement, by hir- In constructing this machine, the application of the dye to its outer ing rooms in the opposite house on laws of gravitation have been well surface by smearing, which is done Broadway-for the purpose of exhib- studied. The large machine now in by the hand, with the aid of a brush. iting this eighth wonder of the world. course of construction measure If it were immersed, the inner por- Amongst those who sought admis- twenty-eight feet in height with an ter. You have not, as I think, hit tion of the glove would receive the sion was one of the reporters of the expansion of twenty two test, full dye as well as the outer, and stain N. Y. Express, who thus describes his weight of the entire mechine 235 Having spoken so fully in my for- the hand. The best leather is that interview with the last specimen of pounds, when ready for sorial nevigation, capable of carrying, with case, Mr. Steam Man is a person of com- in the air, 150 pounds. The inven portant points, I think, I may pass for these colors which are free from manding presence, standing seven tion is entirely new, and the inventor imperfections on the surface. The feet nine inches in his stocking dye does not penetrate beyond the manual presence, standing seven claims the compression of hot and one of hot and warment of the compression of hot and one of hot as become visible when the glove is decidedly bucolic in general appear- body is inclosed in a complete mail stretched—in the nature of a slight ance. At this early hour of the armour made of vulcanised rubbe opening—are more obvious when the morning he was rather in dishabile, and brass, with glass in frost which color is dark, and hence skins of a and minus his pants. This circum- protects the body and face from the seventh part of time, I see no perti- flexible than others. The number of counterbalanced by the greater facili- ing over the shoulder, is a large cylflexible than others. The number of shades communicated in dying these leathers is about two hundred, gloves of any one of which will be furnished to a large customer, who sends his orders in advance of their manufacture. Nearly all the diversity in ty shown to literary persons of reputation was given not long since in Boston. James Russel Lowell, a favorite contributor to The Atlantic.

In the number of shades communicated in dying these leathers is about two hundred, gloves anatomy—and was eagerly availed of the study of human anatomy—and was eagerly availed of the partialities it gave for the study of human anatomy—and was eagerly availed of the manufacture. The legs are made of iron cranks, screws and springs ad infinitum, not quite as attractive in appearance as those we see in the colors of flowers and plumage of which we know is presented, to afford gratification to the sense of a favorite contributor to The Atlantic.

nce of the duty.

# Gie Saboute Recorder

ADTANTAGES OF A STREET OF LIBERALIT # 1 A regular and efficient perform-

Christian beneficence is not, like section. a duty to be performed the for all It belongs to that class of duties that are to be performed reestedly and habitually. Our relaons as moral and religious beings are complex, and our duties growing out of these relations are many and various. There are industrial duties. domestic duties, social duties, perannal duties duties to the State, to the church, and to the world at large. Christianity recognizes and sanctions all these, and stamps them, as religious duties. In order that none of them may be neglected, but that all may receive their proper share of attention, our lives must be led according to some system which shall find s time and place for each duty. Then each must be performed in its own time, and according to its own regulating principles, which constitute a sort of sub-system for that duty. The more definite and exact this system. and the better it fits into the general system of dur life, the more efficiently will the duty be performod, and the more perfect the results.

Allusion has already been made to the advantages which secular avocation of this doctrine, each selecting a day to suit his own whim or convenience. would introduce anarchy, and bring about such a neglect of the Sabbath, as would forcibly illustrate the necessity of system, and prove that God's wisdom is superior to that of man.

Again, we receive the highest benefit from secret prayer and selfexamination, when a specific time and place are allotted to the exercise. Indeed, if no such provision is made, they are very likely to be neglected.

So also, if, in the exercise of jects which are to receive our aid, we shrewd, far-sighted business men, of a regular and faithful discharge of

2. Larger results in benefactions.

\$25 a year from an income of \$500. ed and educated to do good, and we in a comparatively old settlement. bers. A few years later, some fami-Let the poor laborer, who feels him- need those who can understand and Would to God we might plant a cor- lies of Sabbath-keepers emigrated self smalle to give any thing for he sympathize with this characteristic, don of such churches across the conthither from New Salem; others to give less than a to train and educate us. It is not tinent, and so clasp hands with that were converted, and there are now that dollar at a time—those alone who have grown up here, band who are striving to keep the living some forty persons who are, the part of taking five cents who imbibe this spirit. I defy any commandments of God in far-off or have been, connected with the orlist be received to de person of impressible, sympathetic China. Come and help us to do it. ganization. About 1885. Ass Bee to the first, who gives him nature, to travel over these wide We need the trained piety, the re- was chosen as a presches of the Suppose he prairies, limited only by the vast fined culture, the social influence, the Church, and continued to act as its

funds would reach \$21,910 a year. C. A. B.

WHAT WESTERN SABBATARIANS It has been, and I fear is now, to

ome extent, the opinion among

many eastern people, that the West

neither has, nor needs, professional

men of a very high grade of ability

or culture. I know something of

this, for I formerly partook in this opinion myself. If a man were a rogue, it was advisable for him to go to Texas" forthwith; if he were only a fool, "the West" was the place for him. If a lawyer lackoffice, if a physician were too incompetent to win a lucrative practice: f a teacher failed to give satisfaction, if a minister were too dull to keep a congregation comfortably awake, why, they must go to the West; any sort of talent passed at par there. So the land was full of bewildered people, who came expecting honors and dignities, but who got a sad jostling instead, in the headlong rush and hurry of rough pioneer life. Generally, they settled down sensibly into good commonplace citizens, but some clung to tions derive from system. Equally their pretensions, and have been of treat advantages are secured by the little use to themselves or anybody observance of system in religious else. If a person would be honored worship. God has himself provided and esteemed in the West, he must for this, in one essential particular, leave all pretensions and assumed by consecrating the seventh day of dignities behind him, and be a plain, each week for rest and religious earnest, downright worker in his And many a teacher has come, dreaming. in confortable self-confidence. that the benighted westerners would has been astonished into a fit of com- intellectual culture. mon sense, by finding in every school, credulous, inquisitive, and terribly we want, and need, more of them, democratic in all their ideas.

It is wonderful, how eastern peo-

ple persist in misjudging and under-

valuing western people. Do we not all know, that the keenest, most of half-development, here in the enterprising, most ambitious, among our eastern population, are forever hands, and hearts, and minds, to pushing on to the West? To be sure, mould, and control, and direct us. Christian liberality, we set apart a the first wave of emigration always If the wise and good do not do this, specified time for laying by our carries the restless, roving, thriftless the evil and ignorant will. A minisbounty, fir upon a definite sum, or mass, who are always ready for a ter of the gospel is really a more per cent of income, as the measure move in any direction; but the suc- powerful leader than any other. 'A of our liberality, and select the ob- ceeding waves invariably bear in the political leader sways us powerfully, quarter a vigorous wind came whistshall secure to ourselves the benefits and the hardy, enduring, patient it. He must humor our prejudices, workers, who are the bone and sinew and defer to our opinions, and flatter as I set out upon the half frozen of all societies. In an early day, our selfishness, or we give little heed mud, which made the footing for my western people were obliged to em- to him. But the minister comes to horse almost intolerable. Here, as Without some system, most per- ploy such professional men as were us clothed with the authority dele- in other places, the roads follow the sons give but seldom for benevolent at hand, and as men of refined cul- gated to him by God himself. He is course of some one stream, as far as enterprises at large, and then the ture and mere intellectual ability sel- our recognized guide and pattern, and practicable, and then climb a mounamount of their gifts is not at all dom precede the "hewers of wood a church always reflects, more or less, tain to seek another. None of the proportionate to their infrequency. and drawers of water," in their grand its minister's spirit, character, and larger streams are bridged, and over For instance, a man with an income march to the golden gate of sunset, abilities. And for this reason the some of the mountains there is only a soaking rain since last July. Our of \$500 a year, who has a family to no doubt men of inferior abilities young churches in the West a bridle path. Sometimes my way corn crop was cut short at least one support thinks one dollar for some were in demand. When you must should have the best talent in the lay through the unbroken forest, half by the drouth, having been put benevolent object a generous gift for go fifty or a hundred miles to mill, denomination, for their character which I eagerly courted, since it in late, owing to the lateness of the him. Suppose he makes such a gift it matters little whether the miller be is now forming; and for the best helped to shield me from the storm. three times in the year, on occasion a good workman or not. But it is good of our people, and of the great Toward noon, the snow ceased, and to lay the dust, and not more than of special calls. This is three dollars not thus at present. An intelligent truth we represent, it ought to rank the wind came still colder from the four inches of snow, all told. Al-But suppose he adopts, as a lawyer, or physician, has no better high. I believe that these Western northwest. I stopped at a private though we had cold weather, the ice regular system, the setting apart for chance for success here, than in the churches, which are struggling painbenevolent objects of three cents for East, and a minister must face a con- fully along now, will eventually hold Aside from this, I was in the saddle thaw, the roads being dry and dusty each working day a smaller sum gregation as intelligent, as critical, the controlling power among our from early morning until sunset, as summer. For some weeks it has than many a poor laborer spends for as capable of judging, as the average people. Then give us some of your when I arrived at the house of Bro. been very windy—some days the his tobacco. He would not feel this of congregations in the East. We best and strongest men, brethren of Ezekiel Bee, on the South Fork of three cents, if given daily, as much may lack the polish, the ease, the the East, and God deal with us as we Hugh's River, in the town of Union, as he did his one dollar gift; and "air" of some eastern audiences; deal with them. The sceptre is not vet at the end of the year, his bene- but this is only the varnish. which vet departed from the eastern churchfactions amount to \$9 39, instead of we have not had time to apply, as es, and to them we look for help and the South Fork of Hugh's River fore it on the prairie sod on level dies who succeeded in getting tickets 83. Now this would be a fraction yet, but which will be laid on by and sympathy. They have the power to about the year 1820. About the ground. Notwithstanding the very less than one fifty-third part of his in- by, no doubt. But we certainly have help, where help is needed, for they year 1830, Bro. Alexander Campbell, there has been plenty of water in the come. It is estimated that the Jew a broader comprehension, a stronger have the men we want—the men we now of Verona, N. Y., spent some streams and wells, and the ground is gave in tithes, first fruits, ransoms, laying hold, a heartier appreciation must have, if we expect to grow and dec. one fourth, if not one third, of his of any truth or idea, than many increase, either in numbers or spiritto the poor and to religion. eastern gatherings. We are not ual and intellectual power. Our sons Lat suppose this Christian, who en hampered by old prejudices, or old are growing up, and doubtless God loys far richer blessings than did the usages; we have broken away from will send some of them into the Jew devotes one tenth of his \$500 the narrow strip of Atlantic shore, broad field, thoroughly imbued with ation on and about the North Fork did not. income to benevolence. He takes into the wide, free-breathing, breezy the peculiar spirit of the West, but of Hugh's River. The report spread from every dollar as it comes into Mississippi Valley. We cannot bear until then, we must depend on East- through the country, that Campbell his hands ten cents, and dedicates it tight coats for either body or mind. ern men. Some of us may be some- had beaten Sansom in the argument. don't know the exact number yet) to the Lord. He will hardly miss We live in a large country, and like what rude in speech and manner, A Mr. Lowther, residing on the settling with us. Elder Wm. Lockthat ten cents, especially as such a large things. The face of any coun- for we are isolated, and too busy to South Fork, hearing this, decided and has come as a minister among system will tend to make him careful, try always affects the character of its study conventionalities; but we can that if this were true, there must be us, and has been preaching acceptand methodical in his expenditures; inhabitants. God recognized this appreciate all the more keenly the some strong arguments in favor of minister of the Methodist church till and yet the amount of his benefac- law, when he led Israel into a de- refinements of true culture, and the the positions taken by Campbell, about two years ago, when his views tions is fifty dollars a year-sixteen lightsome land-a land of exceed- value of true wisdom. Do not be He therefore began to search the on the subject of the Sabbath underand two thirds times the amount of ing beauty and fruitfulness. These afraid of throwing yourself away by Scriptures for the truth. Eld. Peter went a change, and he naturally delay was opposed by the Managers schools 949,203, total 1,058,165. the which he thought immense plains give a breadth and coming out to the frontier. There Davis, pastor of the church at New so seserous! If a Christian, under freedom to thought and feeling—a is no frontier. Where the wolf Salem, was then preaching occasiona sense of religious obligation, comes radicalism, which even now affects howled, and the buffalo rushed by ally on the South Fork. His influ- among us, bringing a large family, to slope some exact system of giving the politics of the nation, and which yesterday, the hotel goes up, and the ence helped to deepen the interest in or rather two or three families. We for the sid of the poor, and the sup- will soon affect its religion. A west- firey steed, of progress thunders by the question, and the result was that are erecting a commodious stone turned, the Chief Justice and ouncing tavern law of the previous session port of the gospel at home and ern man dare say or do anything that to-day. You cannot get away from Mr. Lowther and his family, together broad, he must feel ashamed, with seems good to himself, while an east- civilization if you try. The west- with the family of his brother-in-law,

gets an average of 75 cents each stretch of sky, and not catch their intellectual acumen, of those who pastor until his death in 1862, al- the year, Bro. C. P. Rood, of Dako a journey, and heard the cars startfound farms tilled, houses built, for them to occupy and enjoy; but

many trampled in the dust. beateth the air." We Sabbatarians. more especially, need good leaders. for there are strong influences constantly at work, everywhere, tending to disintegrate, and eventually kill out any body of believers as small and weak as we are, more especially if they are transplanted into new soil, and brought under new influences. Doubtless some who are sheltered in our older and more flourishing churches, may wonder at our aptraveling over an old, well-worn road. worship. The importance of this calling, whatever that may be. Many with familiar landmarks all around periodical rest and worship day is so a young law-fledgeling has come here, you; but we are out on the boundgreat that God would not leave it to confidently expecting that he had less prairie, where we must make the voluntary choice of man. Men only to announce himself to become our own road, and we are a little in would even mar and destroy this di- a Congressman, at least, and is utter- danger of diverging too far to the vinely arranged plan, by establishing ly disgusted with the West, when right or the left, which is both com-

"But haven't you got ministers

and we must have the best. Public opinion, intellectual culture, social intercourse, religious principle, all these are in a state of immaturity. Great West, and we need strong but he is obliged to bend to us to do ling through the trees and pelting

Ritchie Co., W. Va. the Berinteral standards of benefi- ern man defers to customs and con- ernmost of our little churches is but embraced the Sabbath, and in 1833, seases biss, to az upon a per ventionalities. This peculiarity of little beyond the centre of our countre Seventh-day Baptist Church on will be attended with more interest Even then he will give either good or evil. It must be train- past that feeble band, and left them organized, consisting of nine mem-

ing without him; there is so much most hearts the loves, and sympa- winter, a precious revival has been misingly in motion; the celebration to do, in this new land. Our fathers thies, and traditions of our beloved enjoyed, in which at least thirty per- of the Lord's Supper, for the first schools and churches founded ready but our children need you. There Fifteen of these have already been al donation for their resident minis we must build, and do all ourselves. tions to lure them from our peculiar School is in progress, under the su- among the proceedings during his And we cannot let such things grow faith, as the thousands of recreant perintendence of Bro. Jonathan Low- stay. The usual quiet again prevails up slowly and solidly, as our ances- Sabbath-keepers, scattered all over ther. Bro. Bee, though growing and now that we can look back over tors did. We are too eager and im- the West, testify; and most of these old, seems deeply interested in the the field, and calmly survey the repatient for that. They must rise, are lost to us for the lack of efficient cause. The prospects of the Sab- sults, we can but regret that here fair and stately, like Aladdin's palace, leaders. To you, dear brethren, we bath-keepers at this place appear too, as well as elsewhere, the parable in one night. And so we rush on in look for help to keep our children much brighter now than for some of the sower finds an application; but ed the ability which draws clients or the breathless race, and many pre- fast in the faith of Jesus. They years past, and I have hope that the we rejoice, also, in that, while the cious things are left behind, and have no tender memories to hind Church will soon be reorganized on seed has fallen by the wayside, upon them to the old ways, as we have; a practical basis. When this is done, stony places, and among thorns, i And now I am coming to what I and they stand now on the threshold a large accession of strength will has also found good ground for it set out to say. We children of the of this hurrying, eager, headlong come to it from those lately convert- reception. But how many will bear great, restless, energetic, unformed western life, ready and anxious to ed, and the cause of Sabbath truth thirty, sixty, or an hundred fold, thus West, need leaders; men who can plunge into the vortex. Come and will be much advanced in Ritchie teach us to "so fight, not as one that help us to arm them for the strife. s. county.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder :

away, on horseback. The day was tom land. What there is, when ciety here, not once, but throughout chilly, the roads were muddy, and well improved is worth from twenty the year, in their petitions for hel but for an agreeable companion, the to twenty-five dollars per acre. Land from on high. ride would have been tiresome. I in general ranges from five to twenspent a few hours in Clarkesburg, tv-five dollars. Grain is grown in seeking to arrange for a course of small quantities, for home use. As peal; but their circumstances and sermons on the Sabbath. The court- in other parts of this State, stock ours are very different. It is easy house, by a general act of the au- raising is the main business. Fruits thorities, is closed against public grow well. Sorghum, sweet potameetings. The Baptist church could tos, melons, &c., flourish. A good be had to preach on any other ques- water power, occupied by a saw and tion except that of the Sabbath and grist mill, is improved near the meet-Sabbath reform. The position taken ing-house, which is on the bank of was, that the members of that church the river. This point is fifty miles looking here while the snow is get were "satisfied with their Sabbath, west of Lost Creek, thirty miles west ting off at home. the doctrine that it provides for no he finds that he must work as hard mon and dangerous, as any early and my sermons would be likely to of, New Salem, and twelve miles specific day, but simply any one of for preferment here as elsewhere. settler can testify. Now we want make a disturbance in the church." south of Toll Gate Station on the somebody to keep us always looking At 3 P. M., I took the train for New Parkersburg Branch of the Baltimore straight at the Pole Star. We want Salem, leaving a friend to apply for and Ohio Railroad. The nearest leaders who combine the most devot- the chapel of the Academy, and to post-office is three miles away, at be overpowered by his erudition, and ed piety with the highest grade of arrange for a course of sermons, if a White Oak, Ritchie Co. I preached place could be obtained. A run of here twice on Sabbath, the 29th of having passed three winters here forty minutes brought me to New. February, and twice on First-day that the change of climate is endur veritable Yankee children, keen, in- now?" somebody asks. Yes, but Salem. Mounting again, I rode following. The last two sermons ed much better in the Spring, as one three and a half miles through an in- were on the Sabbath question. Half tensely muddy road, and arrived at of the congregation in the morning, the house of Bro. Jacob Davis, pas- was made up of those who do not tor of the New Salem church, at observe the Sabbath. The house dark. The morning of the 28th was crowded to overflowing. A came, bringing with it a cold, spite- large amount of Sabbath Tracts ful snow storm. A ride of thirty were eagerly taken, and a copious miles, to Hugh's River, was my work storm of rain could not prevent a for the day. I would gladly have good attendance in the evening. A turned back, had it not been that I number of candid, earnest people, are made it embarrassing to the ladies was going to do my Master's bid- searching for the truth. I trust that The result was, they set a splendid ding. The general course of my better days are just before the Sabroute was westward, from which bath-keepers at Hugh's River. the stinging, icy flakes into my face, River. house for dinner, about midway. on the streams being near a foot thick, we had no mud. at the spring

> months in missionary labor in West- in tolerable condition to plow. But proclamation, the journal of the last held a discussion upon the Sabbath question with one Mr. Sansom, the ings and drenching rains, and the champion of the Methodist denomin- dust had to subside, though the wind

working day through the year. His expansive spirit. He will feel him- have grown up smidst the influences though he never received ordination. ta, held a series of evening meetings benefactions would amount to \$11 self growing larger; he will get an of a more steady and settled state of Ezekiel Bee acted as his assistant which continued about two weeks 73 a year, or \$361 90 in thirty years. idea of largeness he never knew be- society. Send to us the men possess- during that time, and still continues and resulted in awakening some in If the members of all our churches fore, and it will in some subtle way ing these graces, and we, in turn, to act as pastor, though, like his bro- terest. After a few evenings inter would give for our benevolent institinge all his thoughts and feelings. will impart the free, vigorous, ever-ther, he never has received ordina-mission, Eld. Varnum Hull, of Mil tutions, on an average, one cent for He will no longer smile at the ex- expanding spirit of the mighty West. tion. The plan upon which the ton, came among us, (Jan. 10th,) and each working day, the amount of our travagant boasts, and hyperbolical The strong pulsations of its great church was organized, though cor- spent several weeks laboring with the eulogisms, of western people. Then heart will give your blood a quicker rect in general, was not complete church, holding evening meetings there is a resistless energy, a restless flow, your thoughts a broader scope, enough to insure practical success, visiting from house to house, and anxiety to be up and doing, a con- your vision a wider range. Come and for eight or ten years past, the working for the general good of the after the money has been paid into tinual rush, as if every man were on with us, and we will do you good. organization has been virtually and society. The reorganization of the Tis true, we who carry in our in- practically extinct. During the past Sabbath School, which was set pro eastern homes, might do without you: sons have found peace in believing. time in several months; and a liberare many, very many strong tempta- baptized. A flourishing Sabbath ter, by the church and society; were

> This county is rough: the hills are large and high, and valleys nar- immediate results, a part of the see row, often only wide enough for a may be as bread cast upon the water At my last writing, I was still at stream and a road, and sometimes The readers of this article who be Lost Creek. On the 27th of Febru- there is only room for the stream. lieve in the efficacy of secret praye ary, I rode to Clarkesburg, ten miles There is, therefore, but little bot- are requested to remember the se

> > I write this at New Milton, a point twenty miles east from Hugh's

# HOME NEWS.

EMPORIA, KANSAS. A letter from J. M. Miller, dated Emporia, Kansas, March 6th, says: We have had a remarkably dry, open winter. Though we have had several light rains, there has not been season. Hardly enough rain fell at whole heavens being black with driven dust and ashes or charred grass from the prairies. At times, the wind has blown so violently as The first settlements were made on to drive an empty lumber wagon beight fall of rain for so long a time, climax for wind and dust. This morning opened with heavy thunder-

ern Virginia. During that tour, he yesterday and last night capped the meeting of the court was read, and Recently we have had some accessions to our Seventh-day Baptist soably for some weeks. He was a President to prepare his line of desought a home among a people hold- on the part of the House of Repreing similar views. Bro. Davis, late sentatives. At two o'clock the Senof Gardner, in this State, has settled school-house in this neighborhood, that the motion had been overruled a fact which leads a Philadelphia pawhich, when completed, will be used and an order entered that the Presi per to comment as follows: also for religious worship, when we dent be required to file his answer on This law was put through in ormay reasonably hope our meetings may reasonably hope our meetings monday, the 23d of March. It was der to flatter the Methodist conference, which happened to be in sea. in the world. It was ence, which happened to be in sea. less than one twentieth of the West is an immense power for try, and the tide has long since rolled the South Fork of Hugh's River was than they are at present, while held afterwards agreed to, that unless at private houses.

below.

# BERLIN, Wis., March 6th, 1868.

Thinking that you would be willing to find a place in your columns for a few lines of home news from Berlin. Wis. I send the following. The gospel seed has been sown broadcast, here the past wifter. closing out his services at the end of imperchment proceedings.

proving their right to be classified with the best soil, is for the future t reveal. We pray that, besides th

> Yours respectfully, L. C. JACOBS.

BEST TIME TO VISIT FARINA. In answer to the many inquirie about the best time to come to Fa rina, to look, or to purchase, we say

1st. Because we have no snow nere, as in other parts of the coun- from July, 1868. try, and friends from abroad can be

calities from which our people propose to move, and farm work should commence in March.

3d. Because we are satisfied, after grows into the warm weather, before the extreme heat of the season.

A FRIENDLY CALL. Scorr, N. Y., Feb. 25th, 1868. The friends of Miss Amy Hubbard made her a visit on the 23d inst.; but unfortunately, she was absent on visit to one of the neighbors, which table; then sent for Aunt Amy; and after having a good time generally all went home feeling better, because they had the satisfaction of leaving nearly thirty dollars in greenbacks and other needful articles, for her

ALFRED CENTER. A business letter from Alfred Cen

er, N. Y., dated March 12th, says There is an extensive religious in terest now in progress in the college at Alfred Center. Public meetings are held in the chapel evenings, and through the day among the students at various of their rooms and board ing places. A few meetings have also been held at the dwellings of some of the citizens, who have open ed them for that purpose. meetings are wholly under the direction of the faculty and students o the school. N. V. HULL.

IMPEAUHMENT --- CONGRESS.

Friday last was mostly taken u

with proceedings looking to the im peachment of President Johnson The Senate Chamber was early filled to overflowing with members o Congress, foreign ministers, and la of admission. At one o'clock the Chief Justice took the chair, the Sergeant-at-arms made the customary then the proclamation was made that the Senate was organized as a Court of Impeachment and was ready to proceed with the trial of Andrew Johnson. The Impeachment Managers having taken their places, Mr. Stanbery, with Messrs. Curtis, Nelson, Black, and Evarts. who constitute the President's counsel, request. ed that forty days be granted the fense. Precedents were urged by Colleges 2,100, academies 34,661, tle daughter, ten years of age Mr. Johnson's counsel, and so long a private schools 72,201, common asked that the child be sent to the

SUNDAY LAW.—The House of Reate adjourned for consultation. At presentatives of Pennsylvania recentten minutes past four the Senate re- ly repealed the Sunday and midnight

cause be shown for delay, the trial is true, that all the Legislators who shall proceed immediately after filing ought to have opposed the law proof replication. it had been passed; but the excuse hearly \$2,000,000. Of the general proceedings in Conwas as bad as the original offence. A gentleman in St. Cloud Miss gress last week, we give a summary That law lost to the Republicana the cots says be seen as the second city of Philadelphia last fall; and by sank to forty degree

The joint resolution appropriating \$500,000 for a site for a Post-Office and Sub-Treasury building in Boston, was passed.

The Consular and Diplomatic Appropriation bill was taken up, and the amendments having been dis posed of, was passed. The bill to facilitate the payment

of soldiers' bounties, was passed. The bill concerning suits in regard to the collection of Internal Revenue the Treasury, was passed.

A private bill making an approriation for the heirs of Ashbury Dickens, on account of his having his wealth upon a table and sail acted as Secretary of State, was

On Monday, as usual, a great offered and referred to the proper committees. The most noteworthy of the bills was one to reduce expenses of Government by abolishing naval officers. &c. Another bill provides for retiring naval officers at 60 years of age, and to suspend the perations of the Naval Academy. A resolution was adopted instruct-

ing the Judiciary Committee to report such amendment to the Constitution of the United States as shall settle the qualifications of electors impartially and uniformly in all the

The bill to establish an Assay Office at Boise City was passed. A joint resolution was passed to authorize the purchase of a Post-Office site in Boston.

The Senate joint resolution providing immunity to soldiers for infected clothing destroyed was passed. A bill to authorize the construction of a military and postal railroad between Washington and New York was reported.

A bill to provide for the sale of certain lands on the Sea Islands and in Beaufort District. South Carolina, was passed.

A bill for the admission of Al bama was reported from the Reconstruction Committee, discussed at some length, but not finally disposed

A bill was reported, to continue the Freedmen's Bureau for one year

was passed. The Senate bill to allow credits to ital and labor, and the developm 2d. Because the Spring opens here any paymasters for overpayments of national resources.

A resolution declaring against the further sale or granting of the public lands was adopted.

The Senate bill relating to suits in Internal Revenue cases in the Supreme Court was passed. A resolution authorizing the print- officiating in the parish of another ing of a verbatim report of the Im- minister, without his consent.

peachment trial by the Congressional | immense concourse of spectators Printer was passed. INDIVIDUAL APPEALS.—The Pru-

dential Committee of the American Board lately issued a circular, deprecating the increasing evil of special appeals to the churches by individual missionaries. The committee say

"Special appeals from individual missionaries to particular churches, or to individuals at home, tend to day last week, two hundred and weaken confidence in the management of the Board, to direct to special objects moneys needed to pay salaries and to carry on the necessary work at the very station of the missionary who makes the appeal—in a and the proceeds of the whole s word, to cut off the very springs and amounted to about \$1,250,000. rills that feed the river. If the main stream fails. what is to become of us? However carefully the missionary may seek to prevent such abuses, by soliciting aid only from such as would not otherwise give, or would not give as much, the practical result tist Church of Piscataway, N. J. is, that serious injury is done to the treasury of the Board. Churches can be named, whose contributions are less the present year by hundreds of dollars, in consequence of funds diverted to these side issues: and instances have occurred in which applications have been made to the committee and to particular churches at the same time, and been favorably received by both. Such practices would soon destroy all confidence in

the missionaries, as well as in the

NEW YORK SCHOOL MATTERS.—The report of Mr. V. M. Rice, Superintendent of Public Instruction for the was regarded as very favorable State of New York, for the year Republican views. 1867, gives the number of school districts in the State as 11,722. and the number of school houses 12,556; 172 of the school buildings are of logs, 9803 are framed, 1041 of brick, and 540 of stone. There is a pers, as follows; and yet it is steady improvement in these structures. The amount expended last office by hundreds. "An sid year for their erection and improvement was \$1,713,107 01, seventy-six per cent. over the amount expended the previous year. Their present value, including sites, is \$16,180,596. The amount raised by local taxation to the ci for the support of schools was \$5. 148.422. The number of children between five and twenty-one years is be returned with the reported at 1,376,982; the previous riage paid. Address & Lc. year the aggregate was 1.364.675. The entire attendance at educational institutions is set down as follows: field with a bright wilder haired is

SENATE. Color of Philadelphia, the from and a losing the city of Philadelphia, the from a losing the c

was stolen: but in view of th chief that might be done by contiuing the law upon the statute had t is well that it should be remotherefrom.

SAD CASE.-A Lombard De who had accumulated a sum in America, found that in the his earnings were worth 45,000 fr. in paper, and lost no time in exchange ing his gold for notes of the Net al bank. He was living in Nav and when he had bartered his N leons for government paper, he l forth. leaving a little child at play his room. When he returned he he found his hard-earned forting mere smouldering heap of ashes on his own hearth. The child want of some better amusem flung the pile of notes into the f In a paroxysm of fury, the stretched the innocent offender de at his feet with a single blow, and now in jail awaiting his trial for m

ELIAS I. MAXSON, of West Gener N. Y. in a business letter, gives some account of the cold weath and abundant snows in that region during the first week of March To which it appears that they have he there a regular old-fashioned wint the snow being over three feet de in the woods, and the thermomet ranging from zero to 22 degrees h low. He also informs us that on the night of March 3d, there was and er fire at Olean, which destroy some seven or eight stores, and he v half the business part of the town

ENLARGING THE SPHERE OF EDUC ion.—At a recent meeting of Board of Overseers of Harvard Co lege. Hon. Wm. Gray submitted i following order, which, after disca sion, was adopted:

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Ordered, That a committee of the be appointed to inquire and report at a future meeting of this Board whether additional means of instru tion should not be provided up The bill exempting certain manu- subjects relating to the practical factures from Internal Revenue taxes fairs of business, and touching mutual relations and interests of ca

> THE REPRIMAND OF TYNG.—Re Stephen H. Tyng, Jr., was public reprimanded, Saturday, in the Church of the Transfiguration, for a viol tion of the canon of the church ed the church. Bishop Potter ministered the reprimand, explaini the pature of the offense, and c tioning the Rev. Mr. Tyng against repetition of it. Rev. Mr. Tyng in the sisle of the church in pl costume. He manifestal no emolis and made no remark whatever.

> REAL ESTATE appears to be in gre demand around New York. tv-six building lots near the Cent Park were sold at auction. The si of \$56,000 was obtained for one on the corner of Seventh avenu

REV. J. F. BROWN. D. D. Bridgeton, N. J., (brother of T. Brown.) has accepted a unanimo call to the pastorate of the First Bu was to commence his pastoral duti on the third Sunday in March.

THE Republicans of Massac at their State Convention. held la week, passed resolutions in favor mpeachment, and of making the ext President of General Gran and the next Vice-President of He ry Wilson.

NEW HAMPSHIRE held an election last week, in which great interwas felt. on account of its opening the political campaign. The res

# SUMMARY OF NEWS.

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P. P. O. Try a box of Poland's Plantain Cintment. The best Salve in the World.

For sale by all druggists and country dealers.
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(See Advertisement.)

MARRIED.

At Alfred Center, N. Y., March 4th, 1868, by

Eld. N. V. Hull, Mr. HARRISON BARBER, Of Alfred, and Miss Emma C. Babbitt, of Ward.

At Wellsville, March 5th, 1868, by N. V. Hull, Amos B. Collins, Esq., of Alfred Center, and Miss Eliza J. O'Donnell, of Wells-

In Cuyler, N. Y., March 8th, 1868, by Arza

DIED.

At Unadilia Forks, Otsego Co., N. Y., March

7th, 1868, John B. Stillman, aged 75 years and 6 mos. Mr. Stillman was a native of Hopkin

himself with the First Brookfield Seventh-day Baptist Society. He was exemplary in his Christian profession, honest and industrious as

a citizen, and generous and devoted as a parent.

For many years previous to his death, he was disqualified for enjoying the associations of the church and of society, by reason of a peculiar mental delangement, his mind being clouded

In Milton, Wis., March 4th, 1868, at the residence of his son-in-law, E. P. Clarke, of

pneumonia, Exos W. Peck, Esq., aged 73 years. Esquire Peck was born in Cumberland Co., N. J., from whence he removed to Una-

dilla Forks, N. Y., in the year 1827, where he

resided for over twenty years, respected and honored by all who knew him. For the last eleven years, he resided at Milton. A good

nan has been gathered to his fathers, in a ripe

In Farina, Ill., on the 8th of March, 1868

very suddenly, of what was supposed to be disease of the heart, Mrs. Harrier L. Vincent, wife of Edward Vincent, Esq., and daughter of Henry B. Crandall, of Milton, Wis., aged 37 years. Mrs. V. was a much esteemed friend and religibles and hell second the confidence.

and neighbor, and had secured the confidence

had been in her usual health and cheerfulness

of spirits. As she arose from her bed, she was

seized with violent coughing, and complained of a sense of suffocation. All the aid of friends and physicians was unavailing; in about twen-

ty minutes from the first attack she sank in death. The suddenness and severity of the

stroke is very heavy on the husband and three

children, who are thus called to mourn her

loss. She had never made a public profession of religion, but had often expressed her full belief in its importance and divine reality, and

had within a few months been known to pray earnestly for a practical interest in the Saviour of sinners. "Boast not thyself of to-morrow,

for thou knowest not what a day may bring

In Westerly, March 10th, 1868, Mrs. Annis

In Stonington, Conn., March 11th, 1868

Mrs. RHODA DODGE, wife of Capt. Wm. Dodge,

In Leonardsville, N. Y., March 3d, 1868, Miss

N. V. Hull, C. A. Burdick, A. H. Lewis, H.

L. Stillman, M. J. Green, Arza Muncy, C. D. Potter, O. U. Whitford (all right,) E. I. Maxson, W. G. Hamilton, Lyman Pratt, Richard Stillman, Zina Gilbert, E. P. Clarke, H. J.

Wood, D. C. Green, C. M. Lewis, Nathan Lan-phear, John Hopper, J. B. Whitford, J. M. Miller, Elisha Potter, Charles Rowley.

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Counterfeit ten dollar greenbacks thicker than that of the genuine, and the bill is also a trifle shorter. The portrait of President Lincoln on the left is roughly engraved, and the eagle in the center is coarser and words, "Act of February 25, 1852," over the portrait of Lincoln, are quite coarse, and run together.

The new United States post office other person he can think of. directory, just published, shows that there are 25,712 post offices in the United States in actual operation, besides over three thousand in the Southern States that have not been reopened since the close of the war. Of the whole number, 1225 are money order offices, and about the first of the coming June two hundred more of this class will be opened.

An employee on the Orleans (France) railway, has invented an amalgamation of coal and other comtroleum, made for convenience of use in the form of bricks, which, it is said, is calculated to effect an immense saving in fuel necessary for tense heat and for a long time. The gas from the burning well on

the Alleghany river is still in flames. The well was struck about two years Montpelier, Vt. ago and the gas has been burning ever since. Within the past six months there has been a perceptible five feet above the surface of the A farmer of much skill and expe-

rience gives it as his opinion that such a winter as we have been having is a natural prelude to an abundant fruit year. The ground has been steadily frozen and covered with snow-free from the alternate freezings and thawings which are so injurious to the trees, and weakening or destructive to the fruit buds. The steamship Great Eastern is still a stupendous failure. At the annual meeting of the shareholders on the 10th Feb., it was announced that the late contract with a French company was a complete break-down. The only consolation administered in

that there are other cables to be laid. The late George Babcock, of Brookline, Mass., bequeathed \$31,000 for charitable purposes, among which were the sums of \$5,000 to American Baptist Home Missionary Sociecan Baptist Missionary Union; and Maine.

An extraordinary shower of meteorolites recently took place in Poland. The light of the meteor was they fell were easily discovered the five years. next morning, thanks to the snow that covered the earth.

Sheep raising must be pretty good business in Texas, if Col. Shepherd's experience is an ordinary one. Five years ago he expended \$900 in sheep. He has now a flock of 3,000 head, valued at \$12,000. He has sold about \$4,000 worth of wool, besides sheep and mutton to a considerable

Syracuse, N. Y., to build a steam tug and apply it to a new plan for towing on the Erie Canal. The tug is to tow canal boats in trains. It is reduce by one-half the cost of tonnage and the length of time, between Buffalo and New York.

Inspector Bradford, who inquired into the causes of the collision of the steamers C. Vanderbilt and Dean Richmond, which occurred on the their licenses be revoked.

Revenue officers in Baltimore, on Thursday, seized eight coal oil refineries for alleged violation of the revenue laws. Seventy barrels of whiskey shipped at Richmond on Sunday violation of revenue laws at the point of shipment.

There is a society of "Latter Day Saints," numbering about fifty members, in Newark, who propose to emigrate to Utah during the coming Among the rules adopt by them is one enjoining total abelinence from the use of tobacco and intoxicating drinks.

Richard Nichols, who successfully Davigated a mix-ton fishing boat from England to Australia, has just lost his life in an attempt to navigate the down at a street crossing by a cart hundred and fifty graduates received will follow its using. aden with live pigs, and almost in the degree of Doctor of Medicine. stantly killed.

A number of wealthy females in Boston and vicinity, are contributing money for the purpose of building a club house; one of the rules of which will be, that no gentleman shall enter except by the unanimous

consent of the meanbers two millions of inhabitants, has had ly, aged 72. but on large fire in ten ; years. Its fire department is not a large or of wankie County Bank, killed himself fedent one, but the houses are built in Milwankie, last, week. Cause, that they will not readily burn losses by speculation

The Second Conn., was set on Senate, for its consideration in exect setts has decided that the owner of in New morning last week. The utive session, the treaty between the land through which a natural stream hilding, which was of wood, was United States and the King of Prus- of water passes, has no right to use building, The loss, includ- sia, concerning the rights of natural- the water for such purposes as will totally destroyed. bell, organ and library will ized citizens, of which so much has corrupt it, to the material injury of ing ben, \$40,000; insured for \$24,- lately been said in the foreign dis- the riparian owners below.

digries fired the church while the cre in Minnesota in 1861, having lost wood, to the 14th of April. Fire Department were occupied in his home and all his relatives, has devoted his life since that event to the sion in East Taunton, recently, be-Richard Bullymore, a Buffalo pork work of revenge, and already boasts guiled their grief by a lively game design, recently called his men into of having killed one hundred and of snowballing.

Legal proceedings are to be taken daughter of Nathan Johnson, aged fear, deducted ten per cent. for the in Montreal to unseat the Mayor, on 16 years, committed suicide by takcapital invested, and then divided the ground that the election at which the balance of the profits between he was chosen was commenced on himself and twenty-two of those who Ash Wednesday, a statute holiday. upon which no civil business can be legally transacted.

Several English sportsmen, of brilliant ideas, recently had their powder wet by the rain, and dried it by putare in circulation. The paper of the ting it in the kitchen oven, sitting counterfeit is of a poorer quality and meanwhile in the room drinking ale. It exploded, of course; two of them were killed, and the other severely injured.

Dr. Bellows says the Pope is about seventy-three years old. His person lighter than the genuine. The is large and commanding, his head full and well shaped, and he looks more as Edward Everett did in the closing years of his life, than any

The birth of a son to the Crown Princess of Prussia, increases the number of Queen Victoria's grandchildren to twelve, viz: Princess Royal, five: Princess of Wales, three; Princess Alice of Hesse, three;

Princess Helens, one. A Washington special says: Mr. Van Wyck's report on whisky frauds says not a single criminal has been compelled to disgorge nor been punshed; that if the tax on whisky had been honestly paid, \$200,000,000 inbustible materials, especially of pe- stead of \$20,000,000 would have reached the Treasury.

Some five years ago, an English gentleman imported from England generating steam. It burns with in- into Canada some specimens of a small vellow butterfly (pieris oloracea) These have propagated so rapidly, that specimens were caught last year in Lewiston, Me., and in road track had been washed away.

The gold medal voted by the Legislature of Wisconsin to Cyrus W. dents and thirty-five railroad presidecrease in the volume of gas and Field, projector of the Atlantic tele-dents. ne, and it now rises but four or graph, has been completed by Tiffany & Co, of New York. It is of solid gold, two and a half inches in diameter, with a raised edge and smooth surface.

> A roll of carpet, a case of buttons, and four bales of cotton, were stolen from the wharf of the Stonington Steamboat Company, in New York, on Thursday night, March 12th. The watchman has been accused of the

Miss Jean Proctor, who was cap tured twenty years ago by the Indians, has recently made her escape. She has often been sold, and has spent her time with various tribes. roaming over the country, and leadng a terrible life.

A mortgage to the amount of \$15. the annual report was the suggestion | 000,000, given by the Columbus, Chicago and Indiana Central Railroad Company to secure the bondholders. was recorded in Indianapolis recently. It required \$15,000 worth of revenue stamps.

At the St. Albans market, on ty, of New York; \$10,000 to Ameri- Tuesday of last week, forty cents was paid for good winter butter, and \$10,000 to Waterville College, a full half-dollar for prime fall made, of which the supply is probably near

ly exhausted. Advertising is valuable in Paris. An agent there has just paid \$100.visible for eight seconds, and the eye | 000 for the privilege of hanging could follow the direction of the framed advertisements in the Grand fragments, and the places where Hotel and the Hotel du Louvre for

Otis Dean, of East Foxboro, has a flock of thirty-seven hens, mostly white Leghorns, which have laid during the months of January and February (sixty days) eighty-nine dozen

of eggs. The Pennsylvania Republican State Convention, last week, declared unanimously in favor of the nomination of Gen. Grant, and elected delegates to the Chicago Convention in

A Company has been formed in harmony with that determination, The Boston and Worcester Railroad corporation has been adjudged guilty of manslaughter in neglecting to provide a gate or flagman at a claimed that the new method will crossing in Ashland, whereby Luther Bixby came to his death.

New Orleans city currency has declined to thirty per cent. discount, and is no longer in circulation. Considerable suffering is apprehended in

consequence, among the poorer class-Hudson River last September, has A young man recently ascended just reported. He censures the pilots of both boats and recommends that the tower of the London Crystal Palace, read the appropriate portion of the Church service, and thew

imself down, killing himself instant-A recent decision of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue allows \$1,000 exemption on the income tax timore, were also seized for alleged of non-resident aliens who do business in this country, but no deduc- our first musicians said to us, "The American

tion for house rent is made. A family in Oswego, N. Y., consisting of father, mother, and ten with him, and having examined the instruchildren, was recently found starving, having been without food for

four days. There are reports from many parts of the cotton States, that the recent Theobromine and nutritive portion, rendered rise in the price of cotton has in- about double the strength of Cocoa as com- H.J Wood, Stowell's Corners, N.Y. duced great efforts by planters to monly prepared. It yields a delicious flavor, Jesse Maxson, Adams Center,

been successfully made in Shanghai, and a whiskey distillery is approaching completion. Hon, Richard H. Bayard, formerly

a United States Senator from Delaware, but for several years past a The city of Paris, with upwards of resident of Philadelphia, died recent Louis Schaffer, cashier of the Mil-

FOR CHILDREN, is a Quieting Medicine for Children only, and contains no oplum. Only 25 cents. BOLD BY DEVGGISTS. For Sale by E. G. Champlin & Co., Westerly

The President has sent to the The Supreme Court of Massachu-

The trial of Jefferson Davis, set One of those who suffered most for the 4th Monday in March, is postseverely by the great Indian massa- poned, by order of Judge Under-The mourners in a funeral proces-

In Leominster, Mass., an adopted

ing strychnine. The sales of wool in New York, week before last, exceeded five mil-

lion pounds, and prices advanced two

and three cents per pound. California is to have a paper in the Russian language for the six thousand persons of that nationality in the State.

Idaho raises mahogany in such amounts, that it takes six cords of it to buy one ton of hay, which is

A lady of Mobile recently captured

bald eagle while it was endeavoring to carry off a kid in her back The town of Pembroke, Mass., has inst elected a woman, Mrs. Lydia

G. Randall, as a member of the school Mr. Peabody's first hundred thousand pounds have provided comfort-

able homes for more than 1500 of the poor of London. New Orleans possesses more miles of street railroad than any other city

in the world. Each car is drawn by clear and strengthen the voice. Corsets and cotton saved the life of a woman in Troy from the vengeful stab of a jealous husband's dag-

A Canadian wedding was recently enlivened by the spectacle of the great-great-grandmother of the bridegroom dancing a jig vigorously.

At last accounts, a great flood was prevailing in Chatham, C. W., and ten miles of the Great Western Rail-West Point Military Academy has

had been set down for March 25, has been postponed to April 14 by Judge

furnished twenty-six college presi-

Underwood. Turkish baths have been introduced into the insane asylums of Ireland with great benefit to the patients. The effect of a bath is very soothing In one week eggs have fallen in price in New York from forty-five to

twenty-six cents per dozen. The frozen falls of Minnehaha were illuminated with a calcium light some evenings since.

The first cotton mill erected in England was driven by two donkeys, and gave employment to ten girls. A missing handkerchief in New

York is so valuable that fifteen dollars reward is offered for its recovery. The insurance companies of Hartford, Conn., show their total assets at over forty-five millions. P. T. Barnum has concluded to reto Unadilla Forks, N. Y., in 1820, and connected

tire forever from the Museum busi-The dentists of New York return arger incomes than the physicians,

in proportion to the number. An abandoned railroad tunnel in as to the present and the future, though clear and faithful to the incidents and friendships of the past.

The production of coal in the United States is doubled every five vears.

The finest street in the city of Constantinople is only twenty feet wide.

A woman in Pesth has confessed to murdering sixteen men for their

John B. Gough recently paid \$100 for five Dorking fowls.

Rev. Dr. Bissell has been elected Episcopal Bishop of Vermont.

There are 1,100 John Smiths in the city of New York.

Secretary McCulloch refuses to appoint any more lady clerks. Alabama has forty Postmistresses.

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION, IN THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—The festivities were presided over by Chief Justice Chase, who made an admirable speech. The Academy was crowded with a most appreciative audience, and a chorus of six hundred children sang with inspiring effect; with their clear, aged 57 years. fresh voices, supported by a superb reed Organ, which was so unusually fine that it deserves especial notice. We have never heard such a beautiful musical effect from so comparatively a small instrument. We learn from the programme that it was one of the celebrated American Organs, manufactured by S. D. & H. W. Smith, of Boston, and can appreciate the high praise which every one accords them. as they are among the very finest in America. Smith's Organs have a purity and volume of tone really astonishing for their size. One of Organs of Messrs. Smith are the most perfect and beautiful I have ever seen." We agree ments carefully, must give them unreserved praise .- Philadelphia Item.

W. Baker & Co.'s Breakfast Cocoa.

This extract of Cocoa is, by a peculiar proNathan Maxson, Farina, Ill., 2 50 24 52 cess in its manufacture, which preserves the raise big crops.

The University of Pennsylvania is an easily digested and thoroughly wholesome Cocos. The indigestible properties having been removed, no sensation of heaviness Philadelphia last week, when one

China is rapidly accustoming itself R ellevings sufferers from each angry sors; to Western civilization. Beer has Cuts, burns, from inflammation soon are freed; E ruptions, at its presence disappear: Skins lose each stain, and the complexion's clear! ALVE, such as GRACE's every one should buy,

A ll to its wondrous merits testify.

Let those who doubt, a single box but try,—
Verily, then its true deserts 'twould have;
Even unbelievers would land Grace's Salve MOTHER BAILEY'S QUIETING SYBUP

Building Materials—Bricks, 10 50@11 50 for Common Hard, 18 90@22 50 for Groton, 40 90 @45 00 for Philadelphia Front. Cement, 2 25 for Rosendale. Lime, 1 50 for common, 2 90 Cotton 23@23c. for ordinary, 25@28c. for eigeneless encollecte ald al Ego 2000 maching to light a shift Flour and Most Plous, \$ \$669 45 for super-fine State 10 20010 00 for shipping Onio,

10 85@14 25 for trade and family Ohio, 12 30 @14 75 for single extra St. Louis. Rye Flour 7 50@9 55. Corn Meal, 5 75 for Western, 6 00 for Jersey. Buckwheat Flour, 5 40@5 60 \$ as well as dangerous diseases of the Throst, 100 hs. Grain-Wheat, 2 50 for No. 1 Spring. Rvc.

climate at all seasons of the year: few are for-tunate enough to escape their baneful infin-@1 26 for Western mixed. ence. How important then to have at hand a Hay-1 00@1 05 for shipping, 1 25@1 55 for certain antidote to all these complaints. Ex-Provisions-Pork, 23 50 for old mess. 24 06 perience proves that this exists in Wistar's Balsam to an extent not found in any other

24 12 for new. Beef, 9 00@13 00 for common brands, 14 00@19 00 for plain mess. Dressed Hogs, 113/@121/c. Lard, 141/2@16c. Butter, 28@35c. for Western common, 38@44c. for Western Rolls, 45@60c. for medium to fancy remedy; however severe the suffering, the apful Balsam at once vanquishes the disease and tate. Cheese, 12@16c. Seeds—Clover, 141/4c. Timothy, 2 55@2 57. Rough Flaxseed, 2 75@2 83. FROM DEAN GRAY, Jr., of the firm of Loom-Tallow\_11%@11%c. "I cheerfully give you my testimony, and, noreover, am desirous that the public should

know the claims which your invaluable pre-paration of Wistar's Balsam have to their at-TIOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE AT About a year since I was attacked with a scvere and distressing cough, followed by emaciation, night sweats, and other symptoms of approaching disease. I tried many remedies large part, with ell attached, two large portito no avail; and so alarming did my case appear, that my friends entertained serious fears cos, front and back; ten good sized rooms, convenient, handy, all new; good well at door for my recovery. At this juncture I purchased a bottle of Wistar's Balsam, and upon using it at once began to mend, and by the time two bottles had been exhausted, I had entirely reand cistern, both never fail; good barn and outbuildings. Lot has about an acre in it, 50 Peach trees, 25 Apple trees, Plums, Cherries, gained my health and strength. I shall always Apricot, Grapes, all bearing and nice. Will be keep it in my family."

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