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August 21, is before me, and com- You assert this, but the Bible does mences thus: "After writing two not. long articles, and having totally failed to meet the arguments I present to keep the Sabbath, nor the atheist, ed, you now pronounce them to be any more than I would force the sinmere quibbles. So the fox thought ner to repent. I would pray all in the grapes to be very sour, when Christ's stead to be reconciled to after fruitless efforts, he failed to God. I agree with you that the reach them; but to the reply." I had lovers of the Sabbath can only "en-indeed written two articles, but they force it as a command of God." But were upon another part of the field can we enforce the keeping of the of this controversy. Since that you first day as a command of God, when ave been answered on the points re- he has never commanded it? To erred to as not reached in the "two bind men's consciences, you must ong letters," so that all is now right, have a "thus saith the Lord." . I hope. The reason I did not at the doubt whether the civil authorities ime answer your arguments on the have a right to enforce upon me the. points referred to, was not because I keeping of any day; but certain I am, upposed them difficult to replyto, but that they have no right to require of ecause I was anxious to reach the me the keeping of a day that God merits of the question. The truth, I has not commanded; for, whatever suppose, is, and may as well come authority the civil power has in this out that the people care but very case is founded in the law of God. little about our long talk, about geo- God gives me my time, and I am logy and heathen traditions, etc., etc. amenable to him for its use. True, What they want to know is the the civil powers may protect others teachings of the BIBLE on the quest in their God-given rights, but beyond tion of the Sabbath; and I was, for that they have no rights or power. their sakes, anxious to reach the My argument, then, is not "spoiled." point. Let us not weary the people with these side issues. I do not know that I should have felt at liber- Col. 2: 16, seq., to the "many," is, y to call your geological and heathnot an intelligent first-day man stand point, to which I totally object.

On the question concerning the All who adopt the interpretation you the work of redemption was accomso characterized them in a conversa-

on the question concerning the propose, are bound in consistency to plished by Christ's death. But are social phenomenon not confined to plished by Christ's death. But are social phenomenon not confined to plished by Christ's death. But are social phenomenon not confined to plished by Christ's death. But are social phenomenon not confined to plished by Christ's death. But are social phenomenon not confined to plished by Christ's death. But are social phenomenon not confined to plished by Christ's death. But are social phenomenon not confined to plished by Christ's death. But are social phenomenon not confined to plished by Christ's death. But are social phenomenon not confined to plished by Christ's death. misapprehended me. What I meant to say was, that the error was general, that the time of Christ's resurrection affected the dayof Sabbathobservance. The argument is, that the work of redemption was finished by Christ's resurretcion which occurred on the first argue, the day was abolished, but the ture work as the publishers in full of day of the week, and that Christians re bound, by divine authority, to elebate the work of redemption, by this is, (1) The Society answer to meats and drinks, and holidays and informs us that the work of redemption was finished by Christ's resurrection First-day men assume this. The Bible says nothing of it. (2.) The Scripture nowhere even hints that the day of the Sabbath is changed, riaffected in any way by redempcause it has nothing to do with the seen yet very little. Your arguments he hid or not, it is not material, bequestion of the day of Sabbath obquestion we are discussing. Now, the expression, "Which are a shadbrother, if you cannot show that redemption changes the Sabbath, and ow of things to come; but the body the new day, then have I not gained my point. Any further remarks on the matter of the time of Christ's resurrection, I wish to withhold until the points above named are settled. they are first-day men, and disagree you fail of this, will you confess that I think you fail to get the meaning them as authority, for I do not. The of Deuteronomy 5: 15, "Therefore Bible alone is my authority on this to keep the Sabbath day." You point, as it is, indeed, on all points make these words to say, that the of religious faith and practice. Sabbath was to be observed by the Your assertion, "It has been Jews as a memorial of their deliver- clearly proved, from science and hisance from bondage in Egypt, as tory, that the Sabbath of creation did well as a memorial of creation, so differ somewhat from the Sabbath of making it celebrate two events. I the Jews, especially in the time of

will show another to be the correct cause it lacks the important element view. The previous verse closes of reality. You have not failed abunwith these words: "That thy dantly to assert this, but the proof man-servant and thy maid-servant has not appeared. Your reference may rest as well as thou." Then to Exodus 31: 13, "Verily, my Sabcomes the lifteenth verse, as follows: baths ye shall keep," is extraordin-And remember, that thou wast a ary, when the context shows so plainservant in the land of Egypt, and ly, that the word "Sabbaths," here, that the Lord thy God brought thee means not the various Sabbaths of out from thence, through a mighty the Jewish economy, the weekly hand and by a stretched out arm; Sabbath included, but, the weektherefore the Lord thy God command- ly Sabbath in its returns as it ed thee to keep the Sabbath day," repeated itself. No other mean-Now, let me put with this one or ing can possibly be given this two other passages, of the same text. That the Sabbath was a "sign" character and construction, which I between Jehovah and the Jews, is his columns, he did not bind or limit think will convince you, that you are abundantly asserted, and for a rea- me as to the matter I should intro-

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brate two distinct events, disappears

Besides, how is it possible, in the nature of things, for an old ordinance

to celebrate an event occurring thou-

sands of years afterward. Do not

suppose I am ignorant of the fact,

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do it without Scripture authority.

Don't you know, that there is not

one word in the whole Bible about

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I do not desire to "force the deist"

The reason why I prefer the

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According to this reasoning, all the

of sense to utter greater nonsense

than that? And yet your interpre-

tation irresistibly comes to this: for

if the weekly Sabbath be included in

the "Sabbaths" mentioned, it must

is of Christ." If, then, Christ has

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

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, APRIL 2, 1868.

what you will, requires us in this in Then another brother died, and there amount to much. He does not for- Philadelphia, was opened under when this man of the early world

You entirely misapprehend me in

work of redemption. First-day theit to the Christian dispensation. do on earth."

first day, nor of celebrating the work Hence your phrase "Christian Sabof redemption by keeping any day? bath." Now, what I hold is, that For the Sabbath Recorder the whole work of redemption is celebrated by baptism and the Lord's MY MOTHER'S GRAVE Supper. For this reason only were Was carried home to the grave-yard near, these ordinances introduced into this My childish feet then pressed the ground, discussion. And now, brother, permit me to ask you, Is there a word Indistant cities and lands to roam. said in the Bible about celebrating My mother's words, my mother's care,

the work of redemption, or any part of it, by the keeping of a day? I I thought, as Summer came, with baling air. entreat an answer to this question. That flowers would bud and blossom there,
That the gentle winds would sweetly wave Is it not a proper question? If you The tall grass round my mother's grave. answer yes, quote the passage that I thought, as Winter strewed snow around, declares it. I have studied this ques-

tion for many years, and I believe, Where lay entombed the sainted dead. with all my heart, that the common Again I visit the sacred spot; A fence encloses the burial lot; teachings on it are in fault, and that our books of divinity are in error A tablet stands, with somber air, concerning it. And do you not see.

I stooped and cut from that raised ground that if you fail to connect by Scripture testimony the keeping of the I moved them from the fine green turf. Which smoothly covered that precious earth tion, your whole scheme fails? I To this enclosure the Birds of Air pray you think on this subject. Set Had chosen to come; their nest was there; The birdlings had hatched, and winged, and your heart to it. Don't think that

first day with the work of redemp-

the earth) was not finished until the

cuttle-fish, etc?

flown, While the nest had old and shapeless grown. because an humble person like myself has brought this matter before | The Bees too came to this sacred spot, you, it must therefore be a heresy.

We, and all, are alike interested in And become to this sacred spot, and young the nest, and forsook it not; They gathered sweetness from all around And brought it to this hallowed ground. truth. Let us, then, cast aside our To My Mother's Grave my momory clines: prejudice, and seek humbly, and Sweet thoughts and influence it brings; Nearer to my heart each day that flies, Is that dear spot where my mother lies. prayerfully, and diligently, until we

ORFORD, N. H., September, 1867. You change your position a little

earth finished until his ascension? | "The Washington carnival runs

MEN AND WOMEN. interpret mainly from the no-Sabbath resurrection, fully admitting, as I am Mary Clemmer Ames, in a letter to For me, the sordid cares in which I dwell the Independent, thus discourses of a accept the no-papparn doctrine. The you right yet? Was his work on the latitude of Washington:

abrogation of the Sabbath mention- Medifestly not, for besides the work from holiday to Lent, when it sudabrogation of the Sabbath be of giving proof of his resurrection, denly subsides into penitence and one of the Sabbaths mentioned, it is and the giving of instruction to his ashes till the blooming out of the abolished with the rest. If, as you disciples, fitting them for their fu- Easter lilies. In the interval, the quantity of pasteboard consumed is The wisdom that I learned so ill in this—quantity of pasteboard consumed is The wisdom which is love—till I become frightful; the amount of tarleton, The fit companion in that land of bliss? institution retained, then in the case his salvation, he had also to demon-frightful; the amount of tarleton, of the other days, the days only are strate the doctrine of the saints' as- and tulle torn, mournful to contemcension, a doctrine containing in it-cension, a doctrine containing in it-self the completeness of the idea of ed by gaslight and late hours, more the recurrection because it intro than all the liaim of summer of duces them into heaven, which is the store. Amid much crude and taw- New World landed at Newport, are done away, but the institutions full idea of salvation. Hence, if you dry display, there are vet elegant attempt to do honor to the work of and sumptuous homes in the capiredemption by keeping the day on tal, where esthetic women dis- by this company, a colony migrated which his earthly work was finished, pense the most gracful hospitalities. to New York, in 1729, and settled in you must take the day of his ascen- It is easy to count every one of such, Chatham street. Forty years later amounts to \$10,000. for the rule is, that the women one meets in washington are not equal in tion: First-day men assume this also. share the fate of the other ordinances, tread-mill, going round and round. intellectual development to the men. (3:) My third statemeni is, that it is and they must share its fate. Please first day of the week; but whether boast so much, but of which I have boast so much it is not metallic that the larger proportion of our public men boast so much which I have boast so much which I have boast so much which I have been stated and they must share its fate. Please thou much of truth there is in this, I larger proportion of our public men boast so much, but of which I have boast so much which I have been stated and they must share its fate. Please thou much of truth there is in this, I larger proportion of our public men boast so much, but of which I have boast so much which I have been stated and they must share its fate. Please thou much of truth there is in this, I larger proportion of our public men boast so much, but of which I have been stated and they much of truth there is in this, I larger proportion of our public men been stated and they much of truth there is in this, I larger proportion of our public men been stated and they much of truth there is in this, I larger proportion of our public men been stated and they much of truth there is in this, I larger proportion of our public men been stated and they much of truth there is in this, I larger proportion of our public men been stated and the larger proportion of the larger proporti cannot tell. Sure it is, that from my larger proportion of our public men of 1866, it was estimated that there tion. Last year 593 patients were re- year eleven pounds; and up to 1836, youth until now, when I am "old are men who have struggled up to were in the United States upwards ceived, and 459 out-door patients the hive yielded a sum of ten seen yet very little. Your arguments and gray headed," I have thought, place and power from small begined as almost any man's I have ated as almost any man's I have atsubject. I have sought knowledge what the New England people call tries of Great Britain, France, and
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connection, in the time of Christ's resurrection, I must know it affects the
question we are discussing. Now.

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No trustworthy estimate can be made
passage of Scripture which shall still pursuing my task. And now, brother, if you will quote me one passage of Scripture which shall plainly show that the first day of the week was appointed by Christ or his Appetles to be kept in memory of the Appetles to be kept in memory of the Appetles to be kept in memory of the actions that have been formed; but wherever ten male Hebrew worship the constitute of the multitude of smaller congregations about 300. No trustworthy estimate can be made united, under the name of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum Their building is located on 77th street, near 3d in Bugville. Mrs. Pinnacle was very the constitute of the multitude of smaller congregations and so long as that is the case of the united, under the name of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum Their building is located on 77th street, near 3d in Bugville. Mrs. Pinnacle was very the constitute of the multitude of smaller congregations and so long as that is the case of the united, under the name of the Herow Orphan Asylum Their building is located on 77th street, near 3d in Bugville. The hymn was written by burden which weights down that the first day of the case of the street of the multitude of smaller congregations. The provided the constitute of the name of the Herow Orphan Asylum Their building is located on 77th street, near 3d in given the constitute of the name of the Herow Orphan Asylum Their building is located on 77th street, near 3d in given the constitute of the name of the Herow Orphan Asylum Their building is located on 77th street, near 3d in given the constitute of the name of the Herow Orphan Asylum Their building is located on 77th street, near 3d in given the constitute of the name of the Herow Orphan Asylum Their building is located on 77th street, near 3d in given the constitute of the name of week was appointed by Christ or his Apostles to be kept in memory of the resurrection, or in any way to commemorate the work of redemption, or any part of it, I will with a grateful heart thank you. If however, ful heart thank you. If however, full heart thank you was a nome to prove the male Hebrew worship, where you was the care-thank you was the your full heart thank you. If however, full heart thank you was a nome to prove the male Hebrew worship, which weight they constitute the part thank you was the your full heart thank you was the your full memorate the work of redemption, or any part of it, I will with a grateful heart thank you. If, however, you fail of this, will you confess that the statement is not in the Scriptures, and cease to reproach me as igno
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memorate the work of redemption, of that now, in this use, because of the promise of the promise of this use, because of the promise of the p rant, blind, deluded, playing the people, never feels quite sure what is

the proper thing to say. I am sorry you should have said: "So she stops on the safe side. "At-your [my] earnest desire, the columns of the Free Press were open-She says, 'Mrs. Pinnacle.' You say, 'Mrs. Snipper.' You shake handsed for the discussion of the Sabbath you pass on. This is the beginning question, but not to the emblematic and the end of your communion with nature of baptism and the Lord's Mrs. Pinnacle. If you could penethink a careful study of this matter its observance," is without force, becase is simply this: The editor of the her alone with her children, you Free Press asked a copy of Landor's would find that she was not devoid in his paper. This I forwarded to him. Upon their appearance in the Free Press, you offered for publication a criticism upon my review of Landor, and the editor courteously accepted and published it. I then on the limit of their food. Gentile meat and only they don't fit the high house and the grand occasion. While Mrs. Jewish schools flourished as early to know that there are more than among them. It will surprise many to know that there are more than and making Mr. Pinnacle comfortable, Mr. P. was 'improving his fortunes, every accepted and published it. I then mind.' improving his fortunes, every successful an abomination among them. It will surprise many to know that there are more than among them. It will surprise many to know that there are more than and remarked, that if that would do ostracise his acceptance. The surprise many to know that there are more than and remarked, that if that would do ostracise his acceptance in the surprise many to know that there are more than and remarked, that if the would do ostracise his acceptance in the surprise many to know that there are more than and remarked, that if the would do ostracise his acceptance in the surprise many to know that there are more than and remarked, that if the would do ostracise his acceptance in the surprise many to know that there are more than and remarked, that if the would do ostracise his acceptance in the surprise many to know that there are more than and remarked, that if the many good he might have it. The mind is more than a surprise many to know that there are more than a more accepted and published it. I then asked the privilege, upon the express condition that in the judgment of Colonel Fisk it would not damage him in his business, of replying to you, and hence this discussion. But you, and hence this discussion. But when the editor gave me the use of think will convince you, that you are in error. In Deuteronomy 15: 12—
15, Moses, in giving directions concerning the freeing of Hebrew servents, closes them by saying: "And to a sense, easily under to a sense, easily under to a sense, easily under to duce, nor is there any agreement below. Madame Adventuress says the control of the server.

They bore down toward the sense them to her face the list flush of youthful synagogue is required to have its sense them as to the matter I should introduce, nor is there any agreement below. Madame Adventuress says them, binding me to down toward the sense them by some one of the world. This see, then, that you charge me error any given course of argument. You woman, and so old—too old entire see, then, that you charge me error as the creator of the world. This see, then, that you charge me error as the creator of the world. This see, then, that you charge me error as the creator of the world. This see, then, that you charge me error as the creator of the world. This see, then, that you charge me error as the creator of the world. This see, then, that you charge me error as the creator of the seelecton of one of the seelecton of one of the world. This see, then, that you charge me error as the creator of the seelecton of one of the seelecton o

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not till I had sent one of my little children to his grandparent—God— scanty means; because she asked so institution, and certain congrega- skin are contemporary with the ninecalling your attention to the symbolic that I began to think that I had got little for herself, that he might have tions have agreed to give achieve teenth century, and the date of the sense of baptism and the Lord's Sup
a little in myself. A second west a the more; because she stayed cheer
per. I did not seek to involve you third went; a fourth west; and by linky at home that he might be ever wish to pursue their studies at the tween his era and ours. in a discussion on the question of that time I had so many acquaintances free to go; because she bore patient- College. It is founded on a catholic baptism: I introduced this question in heaven that I did not see any ly every family burden, that no weight because I believed it legitimate, yea, more walls, and domes, and spires. For dwarfing care might drag him lessential to a proper understanding of began to think of the residents of the down; because her entire life and ligious persuasions. the Divine method of celebrating the celestial city. And now there have love have been offered one holocaust so many of my acquaintances gone to him, Mr. Pinnacle to-day is rich work of redemption. First-day the so many of my acquantances gone of this, int. And Mrs. Pinnacle a ologians, yourself included, argue there, that it sometimes seems to me and famous, and Mrs. Pinnacle a for a change in the Sabbath to suit that I know more in heaven than I main and faded woman. Remember to the Christian dispensation do on earth. dredit upon human nature, as well as non Mr. Pinnacle, that in his high estate he does not snub the wife of ly days; that in his heart of

venturess, though that beguiling woman fills the air with lamentations that such a superior man cannot claim an equally superior woman to be his wife

THE FUTURE LIFE. How shall I know thee in the sphere which keeps.

The disembodied spirits of the dead, When all of thee that time could wither, sleeps, And perishes among the dust we tread? For I shall feel the sting of ceaseless pain,

If there I meet thy gentle presence not; Nor hear the voice I love, nor read again, In thy serenest eyes, the tender thought. Will not thy own meck heart demand me That heart whose fondest throbs to me wer My name on earth was ever in thy prayer;

neaven.

In meadows fanned by heaven's life-breathing wind,
In the resplendence of that glorious sphere,
And larger movements of the unfettered mind,
Wilt thou forget the love that joined us

Shall if be banished from thy

heaven i

The love that lived through all the storm And meekly with my harsher nature bore, And deeper grew, and tenderer to the last, Shall it expire with life, and be no more? A happier lot than mine, and larger light Await thee there; for thou hast bowied thy flourishing condition. And lovest all, and renderest good for all

scroll; And wrath has left its scar—that fire of hell Yet though thou wear'st the glory of the sky. Wilt thou not keep the same beloved name The same fair, thoughtful brow, and gentle

Lovelier in heaven's sweet climate, yet the Shalt thou not teach me, in that calmer home

Rhode Island, in August, 1694. From the congregation organized a number removed to Charleston, S. wealth, and influence. At the close

nati 5; in Newark, Boston, Albany, table societies. Syracuse, Chicago, and Richmond, 3 The seats in the new synagogue of Chicago were recently sold for \$200,-

Pinnacle, in all intellectual develop- young was neglected;" attest the Jewish hotels, the Veille House and knows. ment, stands ages behind him. More great importance attached by Jews to Hexter's Hotel, where serupulous over, pain and care have taken from the subject of education. Every Israelites are sure to find nothing to her face the last flush of youthful synagogue is required to have its shock their sensibilities.—N. Y. Ob-bloom. Madame Adventuress says school, where the children of the server.

THE JEWS IN NEW YORK CITY. It is estimated that 120,000 Jews live in New York and Brooklyn. They support 39 synagogues. Those of German origin are the most numerous: but there are also Dutch Polish, Portuguese, and French Jews. The latter have but one synagogue. It is highly conditable to this part of our population, that till 1850. no Jew was ever convicted or tried, in this State, for a capital offence. The wealthiest Jewish society in the city is a congregation of the reformed, or liberal order,

worshiping in the Temple Emanuel. They are now building on the corner of 5th avenue and 43d street, the most magnificent synagogue in the United States. The structure will front 92 feet on the avenue, and extend 145 feet down 43d street. The estimate cost is half a million dollars. It will present a strange as well as imposing appearance, being fashioned on the model of the Moorish Alhambra. A year ago last August work was commenced on the temple and it will be completed next September. Another synagogue is in course of erection on 44th street, at a cost of \$200,000.

The Jewish Harmonic Club, this city are putting up, on 42d street, by far the handsomest clubhouse in New York. These Jewish clubs, under the name of Harmonic societies, exist in all our principal cities, where many of them are in a

Many efficient charities are supwill be remembered, that during the assumed the care of Jews afflicted mine." with the disease, relieving the Howard Association of all responsibility in these cases. Connected with every congregation are a Benefit Association and a Ladies' Society for visiting the sick and burying the dead.

cases were treated, at a yearly ex- abroad the Word of God.

man Hebrew Benevolent Societies

New York and Brooklyn contain Association celebrate the day of this and without perceiving anything of sense pretend to day the 39 synagogues; in Philadelphia there festival each year by a grand fancy synagogues; in Philadelphia there are 8; in San Francisco and Baltimore 7; in New Orleans and Cincindate of the charitable societies.

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preserve their national pecaliarities contributions for his collection. The purely and wholly speet in A Jewish society, of a masonic character, called the Benai Berit, has now more than 100 lodges and 8,000 preserve their national peculiarities doctor was doubtful about having any fit for such a purpose, but took in the selection and preparation of their food. Gentile meat and of their food. Gentile meat and of their food. Gentile meat and of their food of their f

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TREASURE. "What I spent, that I had; what I kept, that I set; what I gave, that I have."—Old Epitaph.

Every coin of earthly treasure We have lavish'd upon earth, For the simple worldly pleasure, May be reckoned nothing worth For the spending was not losing,
Though the purchase were but small
It has perished with the using;
We have had it—that is all!

All the gold we leave behind us. When we turn to dust again,
(Though our avarice may bind us,)
We have gathered units in value,
Bince we neither cast direct it,
By the winds of fortune tossed. Nor in other worlds expect it; What we hoarded—we have lost.

But each merciful obiation. (Seed of pity wisely sown,) Which we gave in self-negation We may safely call our own. Thus of treasure freely given, For the future we may hourd, For the angels keep in heaven, What is lent unto the Lord.

A WELCOME SWARM OF BEER In the year 1809, at the formation f a Bible Association at Barton, he wife said to her husband:

the Bible Society." "No, dear," replied the careful husband, "that would be too much tleman, and thanked him for what he for us. It would look like display, had done; and said he had resolved, even if we could afford it. You by God's help, never to swear and know we are not rich."

"Well," said she, "then I will give it myself." "And where will you get it

"I have it. You gave me a guinea to buy a swarm of bees. I love the Bible better than the bees." The pair accordingly went to the meeting, and the guinea was given

to the Bible Society. They had, however, no sooner reached home, ported by the Jewish community. It than the wife said to her husband: "See, a swarm of bees has settled yellow fever epidemic in New Or- on our beech tree. If no one claims leans, last year, the Hebrew Society it in twenty-four hours, it will be

No one claimed the swarm, and it husband, whose mind was struck by the circumstance, said to his generous partner:
"It seems very remarkable to me

Beside these regularly appointed channels of benevolence, there are in the city a number of Hebrew charitable institutions.

The Fuel Society distributed to the destitute during the pass winter 450 tons of coal. The property of The first year, that hive gave and two guineas were two swarms, and two guineas were to me that the swarm of bees settled with us that day. Providence must have sent it. We ought to give the profits of the hive to the Bible Society."

The wife gave a glad consent. It was just what she had wished to do. The first year, that hive gave out two swarms, and two guineas were the such a doleful appearance at the such as doleful this Society, which has been esta- two swarms, and two guineas were blished only a few years, now sent to the Bible Society; the second amounts to \$10,000. amounts to \$10,000.

The Mount Sinai Hospital, found-swarms, and the Bible Society got laugh; that was all."

They then bent a recommendation of the property of the comments of the property of the comments of the property of the comments Cy Since then the American Jews ed in 1854, had a capital, in 1860, or ten guineas. They then kept a rehave steadily increased in numbers, \$50,000. During the late war it gular account. The third year proved itself an efficient organiza. brought seven pounds; the fourth were attended; so that in all 1,052 guineas each year towards scattering possibility of marriage, which re-

In 1859, the Hebrew and the Ger- 1 HOW A HYME WAS WRITTEN.

was at the time making a collection the bulk of young women in what The people of Israel have always of hymns for publication, called on called good society ethers? been a very distinct race, and they him. He asked the doctor for some the impression that

SPEAKING OUT In the long run, the habit of keep-

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any time, or in any place.
"I'll give you a sovered the gentleman, "I you will go see the village gravoyed at o'clock to-night, and sweet the oaths there; when you are also well God, as you have get "Agreed" seed the the money a years."

The time passed at the time

midnight came. The man week the grave yard. It was a dark might As he entered the graves, so sound was heard. All was been all death. Then the gentlement work is with wonderful power. The thought of the wickedness of what he had been doing, and what he had come to do, darted across his mind like

England, a married couple were pre-paring to go to the meeting, when his knees; and, instead of the dreadful oaths he came to utter, the corne "We ought to give a guinea to est ory went up, "God be mercifal to me a signer."

The next day he went to the gen

ther oath as long as he lived.

BEGAN TO LAUGH

A clergyman, at a celebrated wa tering-place, met a lady who somed hovering on the brink of the grave. Her cheeks were hollow and was her manner listless, her steps languist. and her brow wore the severe com

tered the same lady, but so bright, and fresh, and youthful, as the bright healthful buoyance, and joyeus and expression, that he questions is expression, that he question was hived. A day or two after, the self if he was not mistaken with "Is it possible," said he "this

see before me Mrs. B., who present

"A very simple remedy," return

FEMALE LABOR.—One busin son why women's labor is the than men's, is the always impe that but few avenues of employment being open to women, the suppl Very few Christians have sung the female laborers is in excess of

In Sabbath Regorder

Westerly R. L. Fifth-day, April 2, 1868 OF DESTRICTION EDITOR

PRICION IN WESTERLY Religious interest in and around

esterly continues to a gratifying Union meetings are held at ry Hall on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and in some of the ext the week. The Young Men's Children Amociation has a meeting for business and religious purposes on such Saturday evening, and a prayer meeting every morning at 9 o'clock, in the basement of the Baptist church. The missionary agents of the Association hold meetings at various places in the vicinity on nearly every evening of the week.

There have been a good many adition to the churches in Westerly and vicinity since the revival began. On Sunday last, over thirty persons were haptized and joined the First Beptist and Christian churches. On Bunday evening, some fifty persons were confirmed in the Episconal church. The Congregational and Methodist churches have received each some additions. There have been fifteen additions by baptism to the Pawcatuck Seventh-day Baptist herch, and more than that number we understand, to the Westerly Seveuth-day Baptist church.

A correspondent sends us the following appropriate reference to the revival in Westerly:

"GATHER THEM IN." The Westerly revival is certainly a most wonderful display of divine grace. It is very interesting to see that union of Christian effort, manifesting a oneness of heart in the cause of Christ. How apt we are to think, that all who differ from us in our denominational views, are so heretical that no good can be effected by their labors; and we are very careful how we act with them, lest we should sanction their errors. It is most certainly right to be so satisfied with our views of divine requireeducational prejudices, that we ought others, and to labor with them in the Redeemer's cause. When James and John saked the Saviour to sebuke one who was casting out devils in his same, his reply was, "Forbid him not for there is no man who shall do a miracle in my name, that can light-

There has been a great work done in Westerly, and is still in progress. All denominational distinctions seem to be forgotten in the vast interests of religion, and in efforts to save im-mortal souls. All are absorbed in this noble enterprise, and the Divine Master succeeds their work by the large effusion of the Holy Spirit. Who will dare to gainsay—who can find fault with such a lovely display of united Christian zeal? No one. We say to them. Gather them into the fold of the Good Shepherd: he will take care of them, and instruct them. and lead them into all truth. fold them in his arms, and carry them in his bosom, and raise up out of tion, and help usher in the millennial

ly speak evil of me; for he that

not against us is on our part."

The influence and results of thi great revival will not be lost on the hurch of Christ at large. Light and work of the Lord. What a power the Fulton-Street prayer meeting has been and what a power it is still And the day of judgment only can reveal its blessed results. The seed sown at such seasons of revival, and at such union prayer meetings, will produce a glorious harvest, accumulating unto the end of time. We may expect that the spirit inspired by such glorious displays of divine grace, will affect individual churches. church, to make the conversion of sinners the grand aim of all their labors and prayers. The church and the world are entirely antagonistic, and as Christian churches get worldall its talent, and tact, and influence, will be employed to carry on worldly enterprises; but the spiritual welfare of mankind has no place in any subservient to it.

Place is every encouragement for most extensive effort to gather call into the kingdom, on the part of svery one belonging to the numerous Christian churches. The gospel has no restriction. Its provisions are as large as the spiritual wants of markind. Its requirements for assideous and persevering activity are of the most positive and binding severy labor of love are highly en- vened, and hence I was obli The success attending faithful and self-denying exertions,

sin, is short, and eternity is just at have the question of the Sabbath hand. May these considerations be entertained heartily by us all, and with the examples of united zeal, and their success, stir us all up to attempt and expect great things. "Go out into the highways and hedges, and compel them to come in, that my house may be filled "

GEO. R. WHEELER.

As the case of Rev. Mr. Hubbard has been brought prominently before the public in connection with the meetings in Westerly, perhaps we shall find no better connection in which to print the following, from the Providence Press:

"We are advised that formal action, according to the usages of the Episcopal Church, and following the precedent set in the late. Tyng case, has been initiated for the trial of the Rev. Mr. Hubbard, of Westerly. In the correspondence between Mr. Hubbard and Bisbop Clark, it was made a point by the former, that in any proceedings had against him, he desired to test the question of the validity of ministerial ordination outside of the Episcopal Church. That point. nowever, is avoided in the proceedings about to be had. Rev. Mr Hubbard has been without the limits of his parish, and consequently into the parochical charge of another, and has preached the Gospel there. No protests were entered against the act, and in that respect the case of Mr. Hubbard will not follow exactly the precedent set in the celebrated Tyng case. For the act of going beyond his parish to preach, without asking permission, he has been formally presented to the Bishop, by the Rev. Mr. Hallam of New London, and one other clergyman of the same communion. The trial will of course speedily follow. Mr. Hubbard is firmly fixed in the course which he has elected to pursue, and we are advised has many warm friends among the clergy and laity, his entire church, without a dissenting voice, sustaining him. He believes, that if the matter is crowded to a final issue by the high church division of the denomination, a great upheaval will take place, and a new church issue from it, which will take high rank among the Christian sects."

CORRESPONDENCE.

About sixteen miles from Clarkesments and church government, as to burg, on the "Pike" leading to 10th of March, 1868, your corresto have charity enough to accept of pondent took passage on board the stage, for the above-named place. The state of the "Pike" on that morning cannot be described by any one word. I may, therefore, as wel simply say, that the going was un usually bad, and let your readers judge how bad, when I state, that with four good horses, and a light load, we were more than six hours in passing over fourteen miles of the way which lies between Clarkesburg and the home of Rev. S. D. Davis. At this point, your correspondent bade adieu to his fellow travelers in distress, and sought a little rest which was made doubly pleasant by hearty welcome.

The component parts of the village of Jane Lew, are chiefly these: About two hundred and fifty people, two stores, one tailor's shop, one saddler's shop, two blacksmith's shops, one them many who will in various ways tannery, a Protestant Methodist meet-extend the knowledge of his salva-ing-house, and two whiskey shops. The village has been settled for twenty-five years, and yet has never had a public school house, and has now no public school. A private will go out from Westerly, school, crowded into a coop of a room and wake up other churches to the in an old warehouse, offers the only was what she had expected, and means of intellectual culture to the

My visit to Jane Lew was made because of the aforesaid whiskey shops. An appointment for a temperance lecture had been made, which I filled on the evening of my arrival. The attendance was good, and the audience attentive. Several drinkers were in the company. On the next evening, I preached, by request, on the subject of Faith. The her a mine of wealth, and she exhouse was again well filled. Mean- pressed surprise that she had never while I had asked the gentleman—a before seen the sublimity of its teach-Baptist brother—through whose invitation I first came to Jane Lew, to eignty. For a while she could get the salvation of souls. The world apply for the use of the meeting no farther than to say with Job will do its own business faithfully; house for a Sabbath sermon on the evening of the 12th. On the evening of the 11th. I received the answer of the trustees of the Protestant Methodist Church, which was, in substance, work too, and make its worldly in- as follows: "You can not have the ferests, either of position or wealth, house; these are the reasons: 1. Some years ago, there was a discussion on the Sabbath question near here, and it took a great while for the people to get over the effects of it. 2. We are about to begin a protracted meeting here, and we fear

that your sermod would do more hurt than good." There was no other room in town character. Its promises of reward to in which an audience could be conleave without speaking upon the papers, one of which, on "Submispreve the approbation of the Master; Sabbath question, the house in which sion," it may do somebook and the divine enjoyment in the pro-Sabbath question, the house in which sion," it may do somebody good to and the divine emjoyment in the prosecution of the work assigned them all, with a loud voice, "Go work telding in my vineyard." "Woe to han who is at easy in Zion," is the warning against the alothful ones, who had their arms and take their with a permitting world in view, and small staking into perdition every lay Contain into perdition every lay Contain of Christ, at this addition of Christ, at this addition of the world and with pushed for the world and with the applied fattifully were all present to hear on the question of Faith, on the evening they seet their refusal, thus endorse ing-me, and showing that their only ground of refusal lay in their fear to ground the ground of refusal lay in the ground of ground of ground of ground of ground of ground of ground the ground of ground of ground the ground ground ground ground

brought to bear upon the community. I suppose that the discussion referred to was one which took place some fifteen years ago, between Bro. S. D. Davis and a Methodist clergyman, in which the cause of truth was so fully vindicated, that there was good reason for saving that the people were a long time in getting over the effects of the failure to sustain the theory of a Sunday Sabbath.

Resting at Bro. Davis' for a single day, I returned to Lost Creek on the 13th, and attended the regular business meeting of that Church on the afternoon of that day. On Sabbath morning, the 14th, I presented the claims of the Sabbath work to our people assembled in Quarterly Meeting. After preaching, thirteen recently baptized persons were receiv-

quietly on the floor, so crowded was pleasure in keeping up with the the house, (there were five hundred movements of the day, especially so

LESSONS OF SICKNESS. MARY STARR, wife of Geo. B. Utter. on Tuesday morning, March 24th, aged 43 years and 4 months. . Some three years before her death, she was thought to be near her end from pulmonary disease. But the development of a cancerous tumor had the effect of relieving her lungs and proonging her days, though at the expense of much suffering, which she bore with Christian patience and resignation, finally triumphing over pain, and even death itself, through grace in Christ Jesus.

her personal friends, it may interest them, and possibly profit others, to read some account of her sickness.

When, three years before her death, she found that her lungs were seriously affected, and that there was little probability of her surviving more than a few months, she was not surprised, nor greatly depressed; it was prepared for. When, however a few months later, it became appa rent that a long and painful illness was before her, she could see no reason why such an experience should be hers, and had a severe struggle to bring her mind to it. In her perplexity, she had recourse to the Book which alone solves mysteries in Providence, and gives comfort to the afflicted. The book of Job opened to ings in regard to the Divine Sover-'Though he slay me, yet will I trust in him." It was not long, however, before her mind settled down quietly upon the words of Jesus, " Even so, Father, for so it seemed good in the sight." In harmony with this conclusion, she was in the habit, all through her sickness, of repeating often to herself the hymn:

Thou Power Supreme, whose mighty schem Here, firm, I rest; they must be best. Because they are thy will. Then all I want, O do thou grant

By the side of this hymn, convenent for frequent reading, she kept

Since thy Father arm sustains thee. Since thy Fatherwarm sustains thee,
Peaceful be;
When a chastening hand restrains thee,
It is He!.
Know His love in full completeness,
Feel the measure of thy weakness;
If He wound thy spirit sore,
Trust Him more.

Without murmur, uncon In His hand Though the world thy folly spurneth. From the faith in pity turneth, Peace thy inmost soul shall fall, Lying still. Lying still.

Like an intant, if thou thinkest

Thou caust stand—
Childlike, proudly publing back

The produced bind—
Courage soon is changed to feal.

Strength dolls stebleness appear;
In His leve if thou alide.

Fearest sometimes that thy Father Hath forgot?
Though the clouds around thee gather, Doubt Him not. Always hath the daylight broken, Always hath He comfort spoken, Better hath He been for years Than thy fears.

Therefore whatsoe'er betideth, Night of day, Know His love for thee provideth Good alway; Crown of sorrows gladly take, Grateful wear it for His sake; Sweetly bending to His will, Lying still,

To His own thy Saviour giveth Daily strength;
To each troubled soul that liveth Peace at length. Weakest lambs have largest share Of the tender Shepherd's care; Ask Him not, then, "when?" or "how?"

Very early in her sickness, she settled it in her mind, that duty to herself and to her friends required her to "put a cheerful conrage on." In order to this, she drew around keep the idea of suffering in the day she said to a friend who called, ed into the church by the laying on background. Her room, from first You see that I am still here; yesof hands, and the right-hand of fel- to last, was so ordered, under her terday I thought myself going home lowship, the latter ceremony being constant supervision and direction, at once, but I was mistaken." Then, participated in by all the members as to make those who visited it feel referring to a paragraph she had represent. This done, we enjoyed a at home. Seldom was it without cently read in the life of a deceased blessed season in the celebration of fresh flowers, which she would ar missionary, she said, "And now I the Lord's Supper. At least ten per- range with as much apparent pleas, feel, as he did, like a mariner in a sons more are expected to unite with ure, and talk to with as much family loreign port, who has taken in his sent an earnest request to the church by baptism. The influ-arity, as when in health. The property of the church by baptism arity, as when in health. The property of the church by baptism arity, as when in health. The property of the church by baptism arity, as when in health. The property of the church by baptism arity, as when in health. The property of the church by baptism arity, as when in health. The property of the church by baptism arity are could for the final farewell. She sent an earnest request to the church by baptism. ence and strength of our people in tures on the walls were objects of his sails, loosed from his moorings, this community are steadily increas- special interest to her; and only at and floated into the stream, when he few days before her death, she asked sees a storm coming, and is com-On the evenings of the 14th and to have them so changed as to bring pelled to drop anchor, and wait for it 15th, I preached upon the Sabbath new ones within the range of her to pass over." She did not have to The attendance on the 14th was vision as she lay upon her bed. The good, and on the 15th it was large. monthly magazines, and two or three A majority of those present were choice religious newspapers, she lookfirst day people; several persons sat | ed over regularly, and seemed to find

present,) for an hour and a quarter, to far as they had a bearing upon relihear the truth. Tracts were eagerly gious and social life. Sometimes taken. At least forty copies of "Na- those who called upon her as a sick ture's God and His Memorial" were and dying woman, with faces duly sold. The contribution to the cause elongated for the occasion, were as was liberal, as the Treasurer's report much surprised to find the change was the daughter of Deacon Zacheus will in time show. Dea. William which came over them in her pre- R. Maxson, of Hopkinton, R. I. Kennedy, who has passed the line of sence, as she was amused to witness where she was born August 15th, three score years, wishing to "do a it. Thus she managed to breath a 1801. When about sixteen years of little for the cause," made himself cheerful atmosphere herself, and to age, she professed faith in Christ, a life member of the Tract Society. provide such an atmosphere for oth was baptized by Elder John Greene, There is a good degree of interest ers. As a result, many persons who and united with the church in Trux-

and inquiry concerning the Sabbath were in the habit of visiting her ton, (now Cuyler,) N. Y. She was be able to defend ourselves. At the Weston, there is a little village called a number who are now examining, ness and death in language harmonizaround Lost Creek, and I trust that learned to think and speak of sick- married on the 8th of March, 1821. ing with that of the apostle, when vive her. Her life has been one of comforting those whose friends had fallen asleep. One intimate acquaint- lly. Our ideal of the New England ance, speaking of her life as it was wife, mother, and Christian, of a forpassing a year ago, could only say. "It | mer generation, finds itself exemplifiand daughter of John Maxson, of is beautiful." Another, speaking of ed in the personal appearance and DeRuyter, N. Y., died in Westerly, her departure, said, "I can no make Jaily deportment of the deceased, it seem like death; it is more like Every good work shared her sympathe starting on a pleasant journey of thy and her gifts. Bible, Tract, and one who has been a long time get Missionary enterprises, were liberally ting ready."

> her books and papers, to notice that thumbed, in which there is abundance of evangelical truth, strongly expressed. Jesus Christ, and him crucified, was evidently the source her comfort in the present, and the ground of her hope for the future. As Mrs. Utter had quite an exten- She received, first and last, a good sive acquaintance among readers of many letters, designed to console the Recorder, many of whom, were her in sickness, and help her to obtain clear views of the rest in reserve. One of these, which came her death, was so well adapted to her case, that she not only read and the spread of the gospel. We all re-read it, but requested, when she know how essential were her efforts, thought herself dying, that the writer and how cheerful was her presence, had given her. As indicating the this church and society. While her

> > ter is copied: "Having no opportunity to learn directly tion. Besides, it always seems as if one whom God is just about to call into the heavenly Still, I would not dispute but what it is duty of the Christian minister to attend the toiling pilgrim even to the brink of the great-as being called for by give advice how all things sho for her journey. So he told her, saying, Thus struction he gave, the author does not inform us. I wish he had; for then perhaps I better know how to instruct (if necessary) mourn with those who mourn, dying Christian. But I doubt not that our carry mourn with those who weep, we affections are, in great measure, if not altered the carry mourn with those who weep, we affections are, in great measure, if not alcount affections are, in great measure, if not alcount affections are in great measure, if not alcount affections are in a great measure, if not alcount affections are in a great measure, if not alcount affections are in a great measure, if not alcount affections are in a great measure, if not alcount affections are in a great measure, if not alcount affections are in a great measure, if not alcount affections are in great measure, if not alcount affection are in great measure, if not alcount affection are in times, the adversary is permitted to have the permitted time when he expects Christian, as the struggle draws in a classical states companion of his youth But God does not view them, and given them a place in principalities, nor powers nor things present, nor things to come, nor things to come, nor hight, nor depth, nor any other creature, can separate them from his love. The language of the law need be no terror to those who have reserved the adoption terror to those who have reserved the adoption of their ways and bringing forth fruits mast for covetousness is a curse to every and bringing forth fruits mast for re-

perfect calmages and distinctness she gave expression to her feelings and wishes for those nearest to her, her gratitude to those who had in various ways contributed to her comfort. and left special messages for several in whose welfare she was deeply interested. To the inquiry whether she suffered severely, she replied, Far from it; I can adopt as my own the language of the hymn-Jesus can make a dying bed

Feel soft as downy pillows are,
While on his breast I lean my head,
And breathe my life out sweetly there."

But the hour of her release had not yet come; she had only been permitted to take one step into the river, and find that under its waters her such things as would be likely to there was solid ground. The next

> in half an hour came to be that "blessed sleep, From which none ever wake to weep."

wait long. A few hours of suffering,

and she fell into a heavy sleep, which

MRS. GEO. S. GREENE. Biographical Notice, delivered at her burial MRS. AMELIA M, wife of the Hon. George S. Greene, died in Scott. N. Y. on the 12th of March, 1868. She

great industry and care for her famipatronized from her means. Very It is suggestive, in looking over the in and out of the denomination, will ever hold in grateful reking and careful way in which she

Sister Greene's life was quite consistent with her Christian profession. Indeed, she wrought more with the hands and heart than she professed with the lips. From the many kind inquiries she frequently made of the writer-her pastor-he is assured that the last years of her life were years of thought and solicitude in providing for the suffering, and for might be thanked for the comfort it at the annual pastoral festivals of kind of food which one in her cir- judgment was active, those hands cumstances needs, and also in hope wrought for the neatness, order, and that it may do good to others in sim- comfort of the occasion. Naturally ilar circumstances, a part of that let- modest, she was unconscious of the honor conferred by the sense of the people, that Mrs. Greene was the Queen of our donation parties. It is not too much to say, that she was the best of wives and the tenderest of mothers: and to whom was she not

All the pastors of this church for many years past will remember her for her solicitude and bestowments in their behalf. The community and the church especially, have los the pastor of a church where they are not doing as much as that the pastor of a much as that the pastor of a church where they are not doing as much as the pastor of a church where they are not doing as much as the pastor of a church where they are not doing as much as the pastor of a church where they are not doing as much as the pastor of a church where they are not doing as much as the pastor of a church where they are not doing as much as the pastor of a church where they are not doing as much as the pastor of a church where they are not doing as much as the pastor of a church where they are not doing as much as the pastor of a church where they are not doing as the pastor of a church wher ited time when he expects to no realms of bliss, and also, that the bildren will not fail to profit by the ring and dying examples and counmother.

Much of the time during her tw months' illness, we all hoped that she would rally, be herself again, and live many years. But we were to be disappointed. On First-day, a week ago, she was unusually cheerful: but on Wednesday, she sank On Thursday she said, "I to those who have merely servania, it may well be terrible, for the soul that stameth shall die. But the saloghed fens know how to take hold of that declaration. He that believed not be son of Och hath everlasting life; and they replote, with Journal of the stameth shall, and full of glory. The same of Coch hath everlasting life; and they replote, with Journal of the stameth shall, and full of glory. It is not to be passing that the children of the children of the children of the children of the people to pass over, under the total the proposed. But He had the Ark, in what he was the Mercy Seat, to lake the least, and to be passing the water may seem frightfully swollen. But Jesus the Ark, Journal of the people crossed over without difficulty. So, you will come to the Jordan, and the waters will divide; and the howard Chang, and the waters will divide; and the howard Chang, and the waters will divide; and the howard Chang, and the waters will divide; and the howard Chang, and the waters will divide; and the howard Chang, and the waters will divide; and the howard Chang, and the waters will divide; and the howard Chang, and the waters will divide; and the howard Chang, and the waters will divide; and the howard Chang, and the waters will divide; and the howard Chang, and the waters will divide; and the howard Chang, and the waters will divide; and the howard Chang, and the waters will divide; and the howard Chang, and the waters will divide; and the howard Chang, and the waters will divide; and the howard Chang, and the waters will divide; and the howard Chang, will be your everlating real. You have been a mother to as all; the water of the people crossed over without difficulty. So, you will come to the Jordan, and the waters will divide; and the howard Chang, will be your everlating to the people crossed over without difficulty. So, you will come the Jordan, and the waters will divide; and the howard Chang, will be your everlating to the people crossed over without difficulty. So, you will come the Jordan that

have it—a Sabbath day, with only you; but I can, and I love to hear tom of an old chest in this city an working energy, both by steam said, "Good-bye, Elder." I replied, have you call again," she answered.

Upon entering the room of the dying at 8 p. m., I saw that she was fast going. A part of the verse was repeated, "For we know that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved."—she immediatety added the rest,—"we have a building of God, a house not made with hands eternal in the heavens." A member of the family coming in just then she gave an affectionate exhortation that he and Josephine should be Christians. Soon after she said. wishfully. "I must try and live till Marion (wife of Rev. A. B. Prentice gets here." During the day she gave a solemn charge to all her famly, and made what arrangements ne could for the final farewell. She earnest Christians, and then, quite to the surprise of the family, she sang, in a clear voice, two verses of the

"We are going home to die no more." She continued clear in her mind and in the possession of audible speech, quite to the last. At a quar ter to 12 o'clock, midnight, of Fifthrest, "going home to die no more" We here remember, that she said to her pastor, at nine o'clock p. m. We shall soon meet; it will only a little while." So let us be ready to "die the death of the rightouse for blessed are the dead who die in the Lord; they shall be mine, saith the Lord of Hosts, in that day when I make up my jewels.

The funeral services of the deceased were held on First-day, March 15. Sermon by the pastor, from Malachi, : 17. The burial took place on Third-day, the 17th, after the arrival of Rev. Mr. Prentice and wife from

LETTER FROM SHILOH.

"Sиплон, N. J., March 26, 1868." roads were impassable. But after the storm, the warm sun melted the snow rapidly, until yesterday mornagain: but now we see the bare ground in spots, and the snow is rapidly passing away. We have had an unusual quantity of snow during he winter for this latitude.

I was happy to see the communisought to make hers their comfortcation from I. D. Titsworth, and will say to the Missionary Board, that although we are heavily taxed with some twelve thousand dollars in building our Academy, and now we have the additional tax of three thousand to build a new district school house, besides our necessary church expenses, yet our proportion of \$2,-500 will be less than what we have been accustomed to do annually. The Board may, I think, depend upon I was surprised to learn, through the report of last year, that more

than one half of the churches paid

nothing into the missionary tréasury Is it possible, that we have churches and they pastors, and they unitedly praying that the gospel may run and be glorified, and yet give not of their substance? There is no Seventh-day Baptist that can justly make the plea of inability. There is not one but what injures himself and the cause in not doing. Such are not worthy to be called a church they ought to be excommunicated from the sisterhood. Thirty-six cents a year! I do not believe the man or woman can be found, who is a liv ing member of a church, who would say, I cannot do that. Is it possible that a minister can be satisfied to be believe that it is a part of a minister's work to see that this depart ment of the church's duty is not neglected. In this I am not pleading for myself. I am not a mission ary, and never expect to be. But I am interested in the work of missions, and I believe that the prosperity of the denomination is identified with the interest we take in the missionary cause. Church should

her own family around her. With prayer." She united most heartily autograph volume has been found, water, of Great British and In in the amen, and ejaculated, "Lord written by Mr. Holmes, and dated At Waterville, the sites agree have mercy on me." To the repeti- 1675. He gives the history of the 8,900 horse-power, and at tion of the words, "Though I walk Rhode Island Colony that he found- on the Kennebec, where they through the valley of the shadow of ed, with the charter that he obtained being utilized by the Sprague death," she said, "I have no fears from Charles II.; the incidents of Rhode Island, a strength of about passing through the dark val- his life; his faith in Christ; with a horse-power is afforded. Le ley; I trust in the Saviour." In en- letter to his family, his church, and has 10,666 horse-power, which can deavoring to glide from the room the world. Mr. Holmes gives an act rebled by engineering at the som unobserved, her eye followed me, count of his public whipping in Bos- of the Androscoggin at Umber and in a clear, earnest voice, she ton, and attests: I did there shed Lake. This water power is my blood. The Newport Historical ed through every section of "Sister, I will come again this eve- Society are to put this valuable work State. Owing to the body of ning." "I shall be most happy to to press. It will prove very valuable in 1,568 lakes, which form large to the Baptists."

> IMPEACHMENT CONGRESS. Considerable progress was made

last week in the impeachment busi ness. On Monday, the High Court of Impeachment sat, and listened to the President's reply to the charges against him. It was based more upon questions of law than upon facts. For instance, the answer to the first Railway, and in a few minutes after article, (that relating to the attempt- the train started, a man of gentle ed removal of Secretary Stanton in manly address invited him into the violation of the Tenure-of-Office law.) sleeping-car. He passed out of the does not seem to deny any distinct statement of fact contained in the article, but simply raises the issue of law, whether the Tenure-of-Office act from the steps and demanded be is constitutional. So of others. The answer was accompanied by an application for thirty days' time for the train while it was moving at the preparation, which was argued with rate of 40 miles an hour. The shoet much spirit by counsel. The House Managers, however, announced that they would present their replication next day, and would be ready to go shoulder crushed, face terribly brus day, March 12th, she sank quietly to on with the trial forthwith. Accord- ed, and jaw broken. He told he ingly, on Tuesday, the Managers of story, gave the name of one of the the House presented their replication to the President's answer, a brief document denying "each and every averment in said several answers, or either of them. which denies or traverses" the charges of the Articles of Impeachment. The question as to granting the delay asked for the defense then came up, and after two hours' deliberation in secret session. the Senate resolved to order the trial to proceed, "with all dispatch," on

> The general proceedings in Congress last week present only a moderate amount of interesting matter.

Monday, March 30.

The President sent in to the Sento have the cold blast of winter up- ate a veto of the bill to take out of on us again. But so it is. Last Sab- the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court bath was one of the most severe days appeals in habeas corpus cases arisof the season; the snow fell nearly ing from the Reconstruction acts. a foot deep, and drifted so that the After an interesting debate on the subject, occupying a part of two days, the Senate passed the bill over the veto. The bill was also passed over ing, when it commenced snowing the veto by the House; the vote being 112 to 34.

> The Senate ratified the treaty which had recently been concluded at Berlin between the North Ger. man Confederation and the United States, concerning the naturalization laws, and which has already been sauctioned by the Federal Council of the North German Confederation. Thus the treaty has become valid for the term of ten years. Liberally interpreted, it may afford considerable relief to the naturalized Germans who desire to revisit their native

The Senate discussed with considerable earnestness the bill to grant additional aid to the Central Branch our doing it during the current of the Union Pacific Railroad, strong opposition to the bill being expressed by several speakers.

In the House, a proposition was made, and referred to the Pacific Railroad Committee, to appoint a Commission to regulate the tariffs 1867, after the day of decease, for freight and passengers on the Pa-should be returned by the heirs of for freight and passengers on the Pacific Railroad.

A new bill to provide for the immediate admission of Alabama was reported by the Reconstruction Committee of the House. It is substantially the same as the one recently introduced from the same source. with an additional provision for impartial suffarge.

The House spent a good deal of time upon the Senate's amendments to the bill to exempt certain manufactures from internal tax. In the House, the Post-Office Ap-

propriation bill was taken up, Senate amendment concurred in, and the bill passed. The Post Route bill was also passed.

An Audacious Bank Robbery wa committed at Scituate, R. I., on the morning of March 25th. Four men went to the house of the cashier, waked, gagged and manacled him and his family, took the keys, and entered the bank. Failing to get into the safe, they returned for the cashier, marched him before a sixnot expect to prosper they ought shooter to the bank, compelled him

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ervoirs and cover 2,441 square mile the force of the streams flowing from them is more uniform throughout it. year than elsewhere in the

A NEW STYLE OF MURDER adopted in the case of Harlan Syke voung drover of Canton N Young Sykes took the 2 o'clock train at Prescott, on the Grand Trust door, and it was held by the ma who had invited him. while the do of the sleeping-car was held by an other man, and a third man ros money. After some hesitation h sufrendered his money and his ticks The robbers then pushed him from stunned him, but he revived in about two hours, and sought a house half a mile distant. Here he was examined by a physician, who found his assailants, whom he had recognized became delirious, and died.

NEW YORK HORSE MARKET -The Terald. of March 28th, has the folowing in reference to the New York Horse Market:

Affairs in the horse market are be zinning to look s little more lively, now that the spring approaches. Thu week the sales have been unusual good, and we predict a lively time i he sporting world for the comin season. The horse market, as a general rule, does not reach its zenith until May and June; but occurre months before can well indicate what is going to be done, and from this week's action of both buyers and sell not be the most unimportant market during the summer. Blood horses are already arriving, and the sounds of hoofs and the cheering of born and roars of riders around the home auction marts are already sufficiently demonstrative to tell us what is com

PRESENTATION.—The following peragraph. from the Daily Wisconsin March 19th. | will interest some

The Janesville Gazette says the Tuesday evening last, pres A. Whitford with a fine chain. as a mark of their esteen The Professor had charge of the college during the absence of the presented the district in the late legislature, and has discharged his duties in an acceptable manner to all concerned, as this beautiful testimonial bears evidence."

DEATH AND INCOME TAK:—It is of no use for one to die to escape pay ment of the income tax. The asses sors are instructed that "incomes o persons who died after December 31 are taxable, and should be returned by executors or administrators, and also all income which accrued in 1867, to persons who died within that year. Income which accrued from the estates of the persons in

CHURCH RATES. - The British House of Commons have passed, they have done several times before the bill for the abolition of the compulsory church-rate. There is as you no reason for hoping that the aristocracy of the Upper House will concur in this most urgent reform.

The Morning Star, organ of the Free-Will Baptist denomination comes to us greatly enlarged, in new dress, and in quarto form. It is really an excellent paper, and one of which the denomination it represent may well be proud.

THE SABBATH RECORDER will be nlarged with the issue for April 16th, by the addition of one column to each page, and the lengthening of all of the columns, thus increasing our available space by nearly one

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rom the Canal Bank in New Orleans. March 26. A package was made up containing that amount for express. narked, "M. Morgan & Sons, New ork," and placed on a desk. While he book-keeper turned to enter the emittance, in a moment's time the ackage was stolen. There is no ne to the thief. Ten thousand dolars reward is offered for the recovof the money and the arrest of

Among the numerous taxes repealby the bill amending the Internal Revenue law, which was unanimouspassed by the House of Representtives, are those of one cent per nound on roasted or ground coffee: ne cent and a half on sugar: two cents on sugar candy; five per cent. on furniture and tin ware; three dolars per ton on iron and steel; two per cent. on clothing, and three per ent on paper. On the night of March 20th. an

attempt was made to burn the city of Newburyport. Mass. Boxes lined ith zinc and filled with kerosene and dry pieces of wood soaked n kerdsene and put around the boxwere placed in three different hurches, a stable, and other buildngs. One church was destroyed. but the police discovered the diabolcal design in season to save the ther buildings.

An investigation into the affairs of he Eric Railroad at Albany, has resulted in some very ugly-looking revelations. It is said to have been shown by the testimony taken by the Senate Committee, that the issue of \$10,000,000 of stock was made soley for the purpose of depressing the market for Wall-st. operations, and that not a dollar of the proceeds has of the company.

At the Young Woman's Home in New York, the prices for board range from \$3 50 to \$4 50 per week, single rooms can be had for \$5 and S6 a week. To insure admison, the applicant must be young nd unmarried, must bring satisfacttestimonials of good character. be engaged, either in self-suport, or in acquiring an education to

In New York, last week, the Dela rate: Lackawanna and Western ailroad Company disposed of 75,-00 tons of Lackawanna coal at aucion. The coal is to be delivered at izabethport, N. J., in April next. he following were the prices realed: Lump \$3 35a3 80; steamer 3 65a3 70; grate, \$3 80a3 90; egg, 3 90a4 00; stove; \$4 75a4 95; hestnut. \$3 60a3 80.

Senator Hendricks of Indiana, stated in Congress, the other day, that at present the expense annually of each soldier in the army was \$2,forty millions a year.

The athletic attendants that for everal months have carried Thad. Stevens to and fro between his resilew days ago when, in the performance if their duties, he halted them, and. gazing into each of their upturned aces, remarked in his quaint style, "Well, boys, what am I to do when you are both dead and gone."

Peter Hendrickson, worth \$25. the other day. He occupied a misthousand. erable room in a wretched looking

The Boston Herald says that two men, well advanced in years and week, at the State National Bank in them to get to Providence. While night. The cost will be 1,500. the beggars were there. a merchant entered the bank with about \$1,600 to deposit, but uson feeling for the money found it gone, and the beggars too.

The digging of clams at Scarborough, Me., is quite an extensive business. Week before last, there were dug no less than 15,000 bushels, and strange as it may seem, each year is more productive than the previous ope, and the clams are larger, so that it is found that five years ago it required twenty-five bushels shocked to fill a barrel, now ten bushels are sufficient.

Work on the National Military Asylum at Milwaukee is to be prosecuted at once. One hundred thouand dollars have been expended on is since the first of last May, besides original cost of the grounds one hundred thousand more. The grounds are said to be very beautiful. They are about three miles from the

Schooner Jane, (of Westerly,) Hall. with a cargo of paving stones, for Stonington harbor during the late gale. Sail was got on her, and she Was beached on Mason's Island. A

A letter, postmarked eleven years 000. ago, addressed to Miss Van Hoosen. bottom of the distribution table, which, with the car, had been laid tresses in Alabama. There is a diffi-up for several years. The owner re-culty in finding men who can take ceived the letter and the party state the necessary test gath.

Washington dispatches note the of these frugal and industrious people will follow in the footsteps of their brethren, and aid in making of determined that there are about Virginia what she ought long ago to have been, the wealthiest of the sisterhood of States.

A public spirited citizen of New Hampshire proposes to be one of five to build fifteen houses this seaonld require six hundred ordinary bars cost, giving the tenant the privilege of huying and paying what he an and if he is unable to complete Fifty thousand dollars were stolen the purchase, refunding him the money paid in, with 6 per cent. in-

The land of Pulaski and Kosciusto has no longer a name among the nations. A final ukase from St. Petersburg sweeps away the last traces of Poland's nationality, and the great Russian empire now swallows up what, since 1830, has only nominally been the Kingdom of Poland.

Four men were buried by the cav ing in of a bank of earth on the Boston. Hartford, and Erie Railroad, at Pomfret, Ct, on Thursday of last week. One of them died an hour after being dug out, another was thought to be fatally injured, and

the other two were, very badly hurt. A physician in Germany announca case where a child was born with small pox, the mother herself not being affected at all. She had accidentally come into communication with a severe case of small pox about six weeks before the birth of

the infant. The statement is a surprising one, but it is said to be true, that San Francisco, with a hundred and twenty thousand inhabitants. pays more money into the internal revenue of the United States than New York city, with its eight hundred thousand.

Four men, engaged in shoveling on the Boston. Hartford and Erie Railroad, near Pomfret, Conn., were buried up a few days since, by the closing in of a bank of earth. When found, one of them was dead, another fatally injured, and the remaining two severely bruised.

Maximilian's bondholders in Paris ecently held a meeting, at which t was stated that the total amount ever found its way into the treasury of their loan to his short-lived empire was \$58,283,424 in gold. This ought to pay, as it set up and guaranteed the Empire in Mexico."

Mr. Schwabe, a German astronomer, has discovered greenish belts. which appear and disappear periodically in the moon. These belts, he thinks, indicate vegetation. If this be established, it will afford presump

Swan Island, in the Caribbean Sea, whose exports have heretofore mated cost of the new Brooklyn been confined to guano, is now fur- bridge. nishing cabinet woods, the first consignment of satin, rose, and ebony wood from that island having been received in New York recently.

The latest news received from the having occurred in New York in one seat of war in Paraguay announces great preparations for an attack upon Humaita, the great stronghold of the Paraguayans. For the present the situation of the Allies is anything but bright.

The heirs of a miserly old fellow 00, and nearly \$2,000,000 for each who recently died in Harlem, N. Y. regiment; the total cost being about have found between \$5.000 and \$6.-100,000,000 a year for an army of 000 in gold and silver coins secreted appearance in Charleston, S. C. 50,000 men. The Senator argued in old shoes, in the beds, or buried that, with proper management, the in little heaps under the floor. They are in circulation. army expense could be cut down expect to find a good deal more.

The Sheriff of Los Ammes county, Colorado, recently secured 2700 head of stock, which had been stolen by an organized band of thieves. He, lence and the capitol, were startled a had also captured a number of the thieves, and was on the trail of the remainder.

The Union Pacific Railroad is comwest of Cheyenne, and within four miles of the highest summit on the entire route. The number of men 000, was found dead in New York now employed in that section is three

An individual named Benjamin little straw, while his food was stale fallen heir to an estate in England Organs, Watchman and Reflector. bread. He left his wife thirty years worth several millions of dollars. ago, because she was so extravagant "Ten to-one," it will make him unas to indulge in one cup of tea each happy during the remainder of his

The new illuminated clock dials on the State House steeple in Hartpoorly clad, applied one day last ford, Conn, are to be of ground glass, with raised gilt letters, illumithat city, for assistance to enable nated by a circle of gas jets at

The Boston Transcript says: "One of our leading organists officiated at paper. three funerals, a wedding, a concert, and gave his usual musical lessons to his pupils, in a single day in the present week."

A French physician, who has examined the statisticts of the births of many countries, states that one hundred and six boys are born to every one hundred girls, but more boys die before reaching one year than girls. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has decided that bogus champagne, made by carbonic acid gas, and put up in French bottles, is liable to a tax of six dollars per doz-

A drunken man was arrested re-cently in New York and taken to the of his clothing revealed the fact that he was the possessor of two hundred thousand dollars in greenbacks.

William R. Johnson of Franklin La., writes to the Planters' Banner an account of his experience on the sour New York, parted her moorings in orange, as a source for obtaining citric acid. He believes its culture could be made profitable.

Henry Wescott, of Trenton, N. J Portion of her cargo was lightered on | was shot in a New York house of il Monday morning, when she was fame recently and will probably die hauled of by the steamer Florence, in consequence. He is said to be having sustained no serious damage. worth between \$200,000 and \$300,-

Only 240.134 of the thirty-five mil-Schodack, was found, last week, by lion inhabitants of the United States mail agent Upham Hudson River have a anficient income to pay a tax It had slipped into the false to the government There are said to be 40 Posteris

The floors of a great grain house arrival of German immigrants who in Peoria lately gave away and about intend to settle in Virginia. The fifty thousand bushels of wheat were welcome promise is that thousands dropped into the cellar, where the water was three feet deep.

Omaha dispatches say that they had the heaviest snow storm of the season there on Tuesday, March 24. On the line of the Pacific Railroad, several trains were snowed in.

Fares on the Hudson River will be cheap during the coming season. Mr. Drew is to place two first-class steamers on the river in opposition to the Vanderbilt line. The competition existing between the Erie Railroad and the river boats

has induced the former to reduce their fare from New York to Buffalo to \$7. Lopez, the betrayer of Maximilian, has been arrested, and the judiciary

have declared unconstitutional the law under which Maximilian was executed. Four hundred bales of Alabama cotton were seized in New York last

was removed from the State on fraudulent permits. A recent twelve-hour praver meeting was conducted in Baltimore, by twelve ministers of various Evangelical denominations, each taking an

week, on suspicion that the cotton

Six children were recently poisoned in Middletown, Conn., by eating some kind of a root, probably wild parsnips. One of them has died. John C. Breckenridge is said to be living in New York, under an assumed name, much depressed in

spirits, and broken down. A. M. Bennet, a Cincinnati Latter. having lost a lawsuit, committed suicide in his store, by shooting him-

self through the head. A few days since parties, while drilling for coal on a farm near Vienna, Ohio, struck a vein of fine block coal four feet in thickness.

Buffalo harbor is to have a breakwater which will require twentyseven thousand cords of stone, and cost three millions of dollars.

Cincinnati is said to have more houses in proportion to the number of its inhabitants than any other city of its size in the world. Rev. Dr. Bacon, of Hartford,

Conn., has had a birthday present of harp were known four thousand where.

Three-fourths of the "striking" employees of the New York Central Railroad resumed work last week. The U. S. Senate last week con-

firmed Robert Sherman, United States Marshal for Rhode Island. The literary women in New York tive evidence of the moon's habita- are organizing "The Order of the

About thirty million newspapers

Nine millions dollars is the esti-

pass through the English mail every Eighty failures are reported as

Elastic boot-heels are a recent noval invention. Fast day in Connecticut on Friday.

April 10.

A woman's hospital is soon to be established in San Francisco. Early green peas have made their Counterfeit nickel five cents pieces

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Many churches out of the limits of the city, are suffering in their devotional services for the want of good music, when a reasonable amount of money will purchase a fine organ with which the voices may be supported in full harmony. With a poor instrument, the singing will deteriorate, and with none at all, neithpleted to a point twenty-seven miles | er will a choir, or congregational singing flourish. Messrs. S. D. & H. W. Smith, of Boston have just introduced new styles of American ORGANS, with upright cases and gilt imitation pipes, having remarkable volume of tone, containing the deep manual sub-bass, super octave coupler, tremolo, and knee swell. We take pleasure in calling the attention of churches in house, and his bed consisted of a Booth, of Hamptonburgh, N. Y., has need of good instruments, to the American

> MR. J. S. FLINT, of Scio. N. Y., having removed to Milton, Rock Co., Wisconsin, requests correspondents to address him accord-

Co., N. Y., having removed to Plainfield, Union Co., N. J., desires his correspondents to address him accordingly. WHAT is the very best thing you can do

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about Rosenhayn? Go and see it. How can you find it? See "Rosenhayn Column," in this DYSPEPSIA.

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SCROFULA—CONSUMPTION. Dr. Lugol, of Paris, one of the

MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING.—The Ex-cutive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Mis-cutive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Mis-then she has pursued a course of study, her ecutive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society will hold a regular quarterly meeting at the Society's Room in Westerly, on Fourth-day, April 15, 1868, commencing at 9 o'clock A. M. C. A. Burdick, Rec. Sec'y.

THE PEERLESS COOKING STOVE.—We notice with great pleasure the high reputation and great success attained by this celebrated Stove. It was awarded the First Prize over all other Stoves at the Paris Exposition, also, the "highest premium" at the American Institute Fair, New York city, the first Gold Medal at New Orleans Fair, and twelve other first prizes traveled in wedlock for more than half a century, is bereft of a faithful and affectionate wife, and a family of twelve children of a lovers. Messrs, Pratt & Wentworth, of Boston, are receiving many foreign orders, which speaks well for this triumph of American skill and ingenuity.

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A burglar once contented himsel t carrying away from a store a be of copper, and worth about ten dollars. Specie is not the only term that fails to indicate the value of the rticle it denotes. One of the great wants of vegetation is potassium. It partingly in many rocks that partyerized by frost and attrition. cross carry it away from the and it is returned, in insufficient time in manure. A considerable part of the potassium in our forests finds its way, after their destruction, into soap - Much of this is used in washing clothes, and is left in the water in the form of suds. The impurities which they contain add to their value as a manure. All their to tillable soil, if possible. Up to the time of the present gen-

eration. a pound of sodium would buy several pounds of potassium. both being in the form of carbonates. The godium in salt was not reducible to this form, and all our carbonate of sods came from the ashes of seaweed. The invention of a mode of manufacturing carbonate of soda from mit wrought a revolution in the of potassa will buy several times its lowed to rot down. weight of carbonate of soda, and efficient as thirty-nine pounds of potassium. We are not then, to look for potassium in anything in which sodium can replace it. "In "potash" we may find little or none, and none in saleratus used for cooking. You find it in no soap except the soft soan made in families with the lye leached from ashes. It is not improbable that plants may be able to substitute sodium for some part of the potassium they need; but it is on the same principle that cows on certain islands are said to eat cat-fish. Though the gardener invariably overlooks the difference in the two kinds of suds, the plant will be sure to find it out. It fails to find a particle of that element which the soil most needs in suds made from the common bar soap.

No one need be told that there is little resemblance between wood ashes and coal ashes. Unleached earlier. He finds no detriment from wood ashes are of great use to the any supposed evaporation of the masoil; and in leached asnes considergrass grows with more vigor, and soil that man, like the lower orders, soil that man, like the lower orders, the soluble part of the manure beknow, that it is not so with coal ashes. the soluble part of the manure bebecame of it? But it is a much nure was spread as early as the more practicable question, what shall month of June. By this time the we do with our coal ashes? How winter accumulations have rotted far will frost disintegrate the cinder or clinker? Having separated all solid particles with a sieve, the rest may be used in diluting strong manures or tempering soils: but there is no point in the range of domestic economy on which ignorance is more Sandusky, Ohio, was but little valuing trade for neat cattle. He was only turn and pulverize the earth, thereto.

Sec. 2. After the return of the notice herebut also serve to aid in propelling imperore provided to be given, said Supreme coal ashes.—I. F. H., in American Journal of Horticulture.

A-DEAD LETTER OFFICE

In the British Post Office. some mirious revelations are made. the Dead Letter Department letters are continually received from people who are not too ignorant to write, yet who seem to entertain the extraordinary notion that the secretary or heed of the department is in actual communication with Death himself: at any rate, that there is some connection, more or less direct, between the King of Terrors and the routine business of the dead letter branch of the service One correspondent begs that no more letters be returned, as they bring death into the house : aner complains that since a letter had been returned to her no less then twenty-four persons had died ber neighborhood; another tells the secretary, that in case any more of those dead letters should come back for her he is to burn them and never send them back to me to hears after that. Our letters get carried and offered and done I cannot tell what with, she says, in a plaintive way, and murders is the end of it.' If this letter recalls the image of Mrs. Gummidge, here is one or, rather, the address of onewhich might have been written by Sarah Gamp: E. R., a cook in Castle street about No. — Hobern in 1851, try to make this out she is a Welch person about 5 feet 1 stoutish. Lives in service somewhere in London or nabord. London. Another odd address, which was guessed out by a blind man-that a to may, by a person expert in making out blind addresses—was Mr. Owl O'Neil, at the Post office.' Sir Rowland Hill was meant. Stranger me my of the out of the way ad-Great Britain without any address They contained valuables and likely to be compactly and symmetry to the amount of \$3,700. The mber of letters sent through the mails goes on increasing in a takio for higher than the increase in sopulation would alone warrant; in 1839, the number was about 75,000,-

ARECDOTE OF THE EMPRESS EVER- draw. me On the left side of the Champs The advocates of large horses product of petroleum, and which, magnificent emeralds, covered the The left side of the Champs of the Champs of the Cours is Reine, a claim that they are superior in our with a boiling point at (4) degrees, which derives its everlasting mud, but that is not in skin and the textures beneath in have from its having been the favor- accordance with my experience. It extends all along the banks of the poses only, we had better use oxen Since from which it is separated by instead, as they cost less, and are more cheaply kept and rigged, and are more cheaply kept and rigged, and are besides valuable for beef, if from alloy rank the Alloe des Veuves, a almost any cause they become unfit for work. But it is not necessary to tively trifling inconvenience. thing formerly alled in the have horses that are good for only one purpose, as they can be found that are good for all purposes.

000 that was before the reduction

his livelihood by selling violets, came up to the two ladies, and humbly kind. handed them his nosegay. The fairyou know me?" said the one whose Farmer. distinction had attracted his attention. "Oh!" exclaimed he, "you are the Empress!" and knelt before

A GOOD ROTATION.

her. Her Majesty, having since

heard that he was an invalid soldier,

has promised to adopt his children.

-Correspondence of the London Times.

The following rotation of crops. adopted by Peter Hudson, of Venice, Cavuga Co., N. Y., although similar to that in use by some other farmers. fertilizing virtue should find its way is so good a one for retaining or increasing the fertility of land, that we think it worthy of being presented to the consideration of such of our readers as may desire to make improvement in this particular. The soil on which this rotation is used is a good medium loam, neither very light nor of the heaviest or strongest character.

First year—corn on sod. Second year—barley followed by chemical arts. A pound of carbonate clover, not cut nor pastured, but al-

Third year-clover ploughed untwenty-three pounds of sodium is as der when full grown, and after pulverizing the top of the inverted sod with a two horse cultivator, sowing with wheat. Fourth year-wheat.

Fifth year clover and timothy

meadow. Sixth year—pasture It will be seen that only two tillage crops are allowed in succession. the owner remarking, that three always made the land "sleepy." A small crop of oats is raised, only for home use. A free use of litter for the stabled cattle and horses, mixing indigenous. So sterile is the soil, and be used in the same way. Taking all the materials uniformly together in heaps, enables him to manufacture about four hundred two-horse loads of manure per annum for a farm of about one hundred and sixty acres. This he usually applies for the benefit of the corn crop the year before it is planted, spreading it broadcast upon the grass about midsummer or soil; and in leached ashes consider | nure during the heat of summer; the comes gradually diffused among vegetation which originated the coal roots and through the soil. He has contained potassium; and if so, what | found the best result when the maenough, and the long fibre is broken. -Country Gent.

VALUE OF TIMBER TREES.

A few years ago, timber in the region of country between Urbana and almost for asking, providing the par-turage, what it was thought to be the machine. This plough can be Court, after hearing the parties interested ty desiring it took the timber away. worth, and at the same time it was driven either by steam or horse power, town or city to sell and convey said real estate and will trench a strip from six to in such manner, and upon such terms and confor boards and shingles, and cherry especially if they were gnarled and kept feeding it to his crops. Finding curly in grain. How different the his crops increasing, he added another state of affairs now!

ole. The cherry, poplar, and all the country is the white walnut, or wanted more cows. "butternut," and for veneering pur-

felled, and its true value ascertained, soil. remarked, that he would not take \$2,-000 for it. There are many such have ever seen.

MEDIUM SIZED HORSES BEST.

I have used many horses of various sizes, from quite small to yery large, and have no hesitation in expressing my decided preference for medium sized horses, that will weigh, the fact that in 1865 no in good condition, from ten to twelve hundred pounds. A horse of this size, of good blood, is much more rically built, possess spirit, style, action, speed and endurance, than one much larger, and thus combine more. good qualities and be good for more

Very large horses, especially if of part draft blood, (a very common of postage; now, the number of ar- type in the West,) are generally good

esade of Marie de Medicis. If we want horses for working pur-

the trottoir, accompanied only by a mon sized horses are not valuable, of dust or thickening of oil upon the gentleman. An old man, who gains because low blooded, but they are pivots. They should be boiled in less numerous than the very large

High blood always tells in a horse. est of the two accepted the boquet A good blooded colt may not promthus offered, and gave the poor man ise much when young, but in nine has behaved perfectly well ever since. twenty france. "I have no change," cases out of ten, it will make a more muttered the old man, as he gazed valuable horse than a better looking apon the gold Napoleon. "Don't horse of low blood.—Cor. Prairie

In reviewing the "Journal of a fine web with a fly. At first, how-Tour in Iceland," the Round Table ever, the spider did not come from furnishes, in two comprehensive par- his retreat; so we peeped among the graphs, about all one needs or cares leaves, and there discovered that an o know about Iceland: In the cold North Sea, a little be- was being feasted on. The spider

low the Arctic circle, lies the Island left the earwig, rolled up the fly, and called Iceland. Presenting some. at once returned to his "first course." what the form of an irregular ellipse. This was at 5.30 A. M. At 7 A. M. it occupies an area of about thirty- the earwig had been demolished, and seven thousand square miles, afford- the spider, after resting a little while, ing the dull diversity of valleys with- came down for the fly, which he finabode. It broods among the dells, and looks down among the flords. The rocks and hillsides are sculptured seized, and with an appetite apparwith signs of an igneous origin, while the whole island is still the earthquake; the Geyser sponts scald- been caught in the web. Of these 300. ing water; the plain belches mud; we counted one hundred and twenty. The following is a specimen of the while the great Jokull, clad in robes all dead, and fast prisoners in the style in which wedding notices were cendiary of the sky.

The interior of the island is tra- any other way, from his previous Miss Esther Wood." versed with difficulty even during meals. Instead, however, of being the summer. Here may be seen thus affected, he was employed in peaks that the Alpine Club dare rolling up together the various little not climb. The scanty population green midges, which he then took to dwell in thinly settled hamlets along his retreat and ate. This process he the banks of the fiords and streams, repeated, carrying up the lots in deleaving the greater portion of the territory to the fox, the reindeer, and en. A slight rest of about an hour the occasional Greenland bear that was followed by a most industrious floats over on the berg. Only quad- web-making process; and before rupeds, the mouse and the fox, are day break another web was ready to so brief the summer sun that life is the relative size of the spider, and of supported only by a struggle. In the creatures he ate, and applying deed, the neighboring ocean is more this to a man, it would be somewhat hospitable than the dry land: for of as follows: At daybreak, a small the thirty-four species of mammalia, alligator; at 7 A. M., a lamb; at 9 t venty-four draw their food from the A. M., a young camelopard; at 1 roaring main. The same is true of o'clock, a sheep; and during the the birds, fifty-four of the ninety night one hundred and twenty larks. species being water fowl. Here and there make seen patches of meadow, a few sheep pastures, and tracts of arable land; yet so poor is the just been invented by a mechanic in sorting to the sea.

SOILING vs. PASTURING. Let me recite the experience and practice of a friend of mine. Coming into possession of about nine acres of land, in the neighborhood of a good frame and geared together after leaving the same, and to pray such court for leave to sell the same. Upon the filing of such market, made by the demands of a the fashion of a marine screw, and and staves, ash for shingles, poplar and forth. That determined him to keep his cows in the barn. The for furniture. But when it came to greatest trouble was the rapid accublack and white walnut and the like mulation of manure. By good hustimbers, they were not appreciated, bandry he properly secured that—he cow. Another cow only made more Almost every class of timber has manure. More manure, husbanded the its important use; the black and same way, made more crops, and the white walnut being the most valua- third year he added another cow.

Now began another serious diffiother timbers so much valued in culty. His barn was too small. Still, years gone by, are now less sought at the end of the fourth year he put after for furniture, house finishing, in another cow, and set himself at and ornamental purposes, than the work to get up a new barn; and walnut. For joiner's purposes, or when I last saw him, he had a new for furniture, the more tangled and barn, with modern improvements, of gether the scraps of which we have use of the party recovering judgment, one curly the grain the better. The good size, a horse, a pair of cattle, neatest and handsomest drawing and five cows-and yet he had not room or parlor finish to be found in thought of buying more land, but

Now, people who do not want a poses, next to rosewood, curled black | large accumulation of manure, and a walnut is the richest and grandest. gradual increase of crops, should not purposes, almost as good as the gen-A gentleman residing a short dis- adopt that style. But it seems to tance north of Huntsville sold from me that for our towns, where homehis farm a single curled black wal- steads are in small lots, and not nut for \$500. The tree was not an easily procured, no better course can exceedingly large one at that. The be pursued than soiling the cows, purchaser, after the tree had been and at the same time fattening the

HOW LOCAL INSENSIBILITY TO PAIN trees in the immense forests extend- 18 CAUSED.—The fumes of chloroing across from Huntsville to the form, ether, and nitrous oxide, narcotnorth-western part of the State. In ize the brain, and sometimes produce the north of Williams county, there dangerous and even fatal results. are hundreds and thousands of the What does modern surgery do to this: A man with a wen on his arm. or an exquisitely painful felon on his finger, can now look quietly upon the knife as it enters his own body, and smile at a most remarkable coinciabsence of heat : otherwise, cold. It is well known to everybody, that if a part be frozen or benumbed with cold. its sensibility is for the time being lost. Without the least trouble, in

> from five to ten seconds; 75 degrees below zero being easily produced in tively trifling inconvenience.

eight feet wide. The working model perform capitally. SHODDY SHOES.—The demand for cheap shoes has been so pressing of

late years, says the Lynn Reporter. that it has induced the most rigid economy in the manufacture. Hardto waste. The wagon loads of odds and ends made in cutting, the refuse fees: of the splitting machines, are all For the entry of any civil action where the worked up again into that kind of laim is above fifty dollars, one dollar.

For every continuance in such case, twenty leather known as "pancake.". This five cents. is made by pasting and pressing tospoken. This being rolled and dried is made to do service in the cheaper following fees, and the same shall be allowed and taxed in the bill of costs in all civil cases or as "lifts" for heels. So skillfully are these operations performed, that sometimes the substitute is, for some uine article. Some firms do a large business in the manufacture of "pancake," which is accomplished by powerful machinery, driven by steam.

HINTS TO POTATO RAISERS.—The Eastern State Journal says that Mr. Thompson, of Staten Island, divides potatoes into three pieces, and calls, the seed-end No. 1, the middle-piece No. 2, and the stem-end No. 3. He plants these separately in shallow boxes filled with sand, and occasionally waters them with tepid water. finest white and black walnuts we avoid such misfortunes? Simply keeping them in a warm place. He found by experience, that the seedwould germinate quicker and to be recovered by the prevailing party, in any would ripen much sooner than the civil action, and taxed in the costs in any crimother pieces. The stem-end was the sec 5. There shall be taxed in the bill of last to germinate and the last to costs in every case before a Trial Justice where dence, and one peculiarly agreeable ripen. By this method of sproutto himself, namely—he does not feel ing potatoes and then planting out judgment; one dollar, the slightest degree of pain. This he obtained them at least two weeks to be sooner than when planted in the old for process and examining every person

of the wedding trousseau of the Archduchess Maria Theresa of Este, late, any temperature, and at any time of ly married to Prince Louis of Bava. day, the surgeon has it in his power, ria, says: "The jewelry was of great fifty cents." by means of a small instrument he magnificence, and is valued at some can carry in his pocket, to produce millions. The most splendid of all cold several degrees below zero. It was a diadem formed of large brillis to Mr. Richardson, of London, that lants of unusual size. There were Courts of Magistrates, Courts of Justices and ticles—letters, papers, books, samples, and so on—passing through
the Post Office, can hardly be less
than 1,000,000,000.

The plant of the world is indebted for the introduction of this method of causing logical insensibility by means of ether.

The plant of unusual size. There were courts of Magistrates, Courts of M ly ever necessary or profitable to may be attained by a substance call- sent of the Empress Elizabeth. Rings, ed rhigolene, which is a very volatile necklaces, brooches, rare pearls, and with a boiling point at 70 degrees, tables."

RAILROAD INCIDENT.—Old gentle—
man at Toledo buys a ticket, putting his wallet between his teeth while he counts his change; then with a startled look turns around, flies about the door, searching carefully everywhere, stops frequently to make nervous investigations of his pockets, shakes his head, and resumes his tramp: Comes finally to the ticket window again, and says: "Have the town Councils of the several towns, and the trown Councils of Providence and Newport, an officer to be denominated an Inspector of Hides and Leather, who shall be sworn to the faithful discharge of his duties.

Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of such Inspect-or to examine and inspect all hides and leather, which they may be called upon to inspect, within their respective towns or cities, and to the quality thereof as rated in the hides and leather, who shall be two of such Inspect or to examine and inspect all hides and leather, which they may be called upon to inspect, within their respective towns or cities, and to the quality thereof as rated in the hides and leather, which they may be called upon to inspect, within their respective towns or cities, and to the quality thereof as rated in the hides and leather, who is all be two of such Inspector of the same and inspect all hides and leather, which they may be called upon to inspect, within their respective towns or cities, and the quality thereof as rated in the hides and leather, which they may be called upon to inspect, within their respective towns or cities, and the two or continued in the hides and leather, which the faithful discharge of his duties. The purpose, as they can be found that are good for all purposes.

Bound Chocks.—Common brass window again, and says: "Have that are good for all purposes.

It always costs full one-third more clocks may be cleaned by immersing the works in boiling water. Rough this lips to the counter. "There his lips to the counter. There his lips to the counter. It is a which it is meaning the works will, and I have for many more work of any kind, and are works well, and I have for many lips to the counter. It is the his lips to the counter. It is the works in boiling water. Rough his lips to the counter. It is a window again, and says: "Have looks and says: "Have looks and his lips to the counter. There his lips to the counter. It is a window again, and says: "Have looks and says: "Have looks and says: "Have looks and his lips his lips to the counter. It is a window again, and says: "Have looks and his lips hi

ODDS AND ENDS.

In Florida, near Ocela, there is a pure rain water, and dried on a warm pring of water that covers more stove or near the fire. I write this than an acre of ground, and is thirtyby the tick of an eight-day clock seven feet deep. A stream more than fifty feet wide flows from it. which was boiled a year ago, and The water is so clear that the form and color of pebbles and leaves on the bottom can be distinctly observ-A DAY'S FOOD FOR A SPIDER -In ed. Steamboats of light draught order to test what a spider could do can go up the stream fed by this in the way of eating, we arose about spring alone, and a fleet could lie at

anchor in the spring itself. The latest improvement n paper ollars is the introduction of metal dged button holes, which, it is laimed by the inventor, will endure earwig had been caught, and now far more wear than the unprotected button holes, and thus make the collars more serviceable. The Raleigh (N. C.) Register, (Con-

servative,) congratulates the people of North Carolina upon the complete triumph of the principles of universal out verdure, and mountains without ished by 9 A. M. A little after nine suffrage and universal amnesty, over trees. Desolation has here fixed its we supplied him with a daddy-longs the selfish, narrow, and wicked policy legs, which was eaten by noon. At of proscription. In 1848, a piece of land in New

1 o'clock a blow fly was greedily York, known as the Talman estate, ently no worse for his previous indul- was offered for sale by its then owngence, he commenced on the blow er for \$6,500, without finding a pursport of convulsion. The ground fly. During the day, and towards chaser. Recently it was sold by trembles with the throws of the evening, a great many midges had auction, in lots, and realized \$1,240.

of eternal snow-true priest of Or- spider's net. Soon after dark, pro- published in 1788: "Last Sunday muzd-brandishes aloft its volcanic vided with a lantern, we went to evening was married at New Lebatorch, and threatens to become the in- examine whether the spider was suf- non, the accomplished Mr. William fering at all from indigestion, or in Bard, to the amiable and virtuo.s It has been said by some one curi-

ous in statistics, that the whole amount of grain raised in New England each year would not supply its inhabitants six weeks. Snow falls every month in the year

on the mountains in Montana, where often accumulates to a great depth. It seldom falls in the valleys in any considerable quantity, even in the severest winters.

A cynical chap insists that the fewer relations or friends we have, the happier we are. In your poverty they never help you; in your prosperity they always help themselves.

LAWS OF RHODE ISLAND.

Passed at the January Session, A. D. 1868 AN Acr in addition to an Act in Chapter 160 of the Revised Statutes, "Of Estates of per-sons dying without heirs," &c. (t is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: A New Prough.-A plough has

have seen it in operation predict, such town or city for thirty years without any promises to be an important improveclaiming to be the heir of the deceased person This plough is an adaptation of who owned the same, it shall be lawful for the screw propeller to the process of Court in the county where such estate lies. turning up the earth. Instead of a by petition in equity, setting forth all the known facts in relation to the title and possession of the estate, and of the person who died large literary institution, he cast the motion of the machine is the pendency thereof as may seem to the court about as to what was to be done. also similar. The blades dip into to be just and proper, to the end that any per-Two cows and a horse were the stock the ground as they revolve, and not thereof may appear and be heard in opposition

> ditions, as to such court shall seem just of this machine has been found to however, by such towns and cities, and to be accounted for in the same way, and to be kept and held for the same uses, that the real estate

> An Acr in addition to and in amendment of Chapter 230 of the Revised Statutes, and of the acts in amendment thereof, "Of Fees and Costs in Certain Cases." ly a scrap of leather is allowed to go of all Courts of Magistrates and Courts of Jus-

> > There shall be taxed in the bill of costs every such case, for the attendance and to the dollar.
> > Sec. 2. Trial Justices shall be allowed the

where the damages are laid in the writ at fifty For entering and recording judgment i every defaulted case, one dollar and fifty cents For trial of every case, and recording judgment, one dollar and sixty cents. For every continuance of the same, twenty

five cents.
Sec. 3. In all civil cases where the damage lowing fees shall be allowed and taxed in the For entering and recording judgment in any defaulted case, one dollar and seventy-fiv For trial and recording judgment in any suc

case, two dollars and twenty-five cents. For every continuance of the same, fifty cents.
Sec. 4. Trial Justices shall be allowed the following fees in full, and the same shall lowed and taxed in the bill of costs: For every civil writ, except a writ of sum mons, signed by them and made returnable their respective courts, ten cents. For every appeal bond, fourteen cents.

the claim is above fifty dollars, for the attendance and to the use of the party recording Tolkowing fees in full in criminal cases:

For process and examining every person accused of crime beyond the jurisdiction of the Trial Justice to determine, excluding mittimus and recognizance, one dollar and seventy-five cents.

For every continuance of the same. seventy For process and trial of every person a cused of crime within the jurisdiction of Trial Justices, excluding mittimus, one dollar and For every continuance of the same. fifty For taking recognizance, thirty-five cents.

Hides and Leather, and to define the duties of said officer.

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:
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