LINES,

Tis evolutide—the fair, young morn,
Is but a pleasant dream;
Is brilliant hopes, its careless joys,

But, sitting here with folded hands,
As falls the evening a caim.
A glory streams thro riffed clouds;
The sweet, cool air blows beim.

Long past is now the sultry noon,
Its burden and its heat,
No longer thro' my eager heart.
Its fiery pulses beat.

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RN FOR AN AGED RELATIVE BY MRS. SAWAH S. SOCWELL. " At Evening-time it shall be Light."

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But now in eventide's repose, I sit, content to rest, and watch the daylight fading out "At evening time it shall be light; and 0! no light so fair as this which bathes the earth and hand alls the glowing air. and should I linger till the night My God, I thank thee that my day
Draws gently to its close;
That in his evening light screne
My heart forgets he woes. And when the night falls still and dark,
I'll lay me down in pence,
Knowing a brighter day will rise,
Whose like can never cease.
WEST HALLOCK, III.

BARRATH DISCUSSION, TWEEN NAV. HULL AND WM. ARMSTRONG. Mr. Hull to Mr. Armstrong. WM. ARMSTRONG: Den Sir,-You commence your arnumber 5, by saking me to you do not believe it. This, howevgive, the chapter and verse where dod appointed the seventh day of he week to be the day of weekly rest for all peoples for all times."
To this I readily consent. Gen. 2: 3_" And on the seventh day God nded his work which he had made: and he rested on the seventh day from all his work, which he had made.

And God blessed, the seventh day, And God blessed the seventh day, prought within the range of ordina-ind sanctified it; because that in it ry Christian minds, won't you please the sin of the schismatic, prove I am

he had rested from all his work quote the "chapter and verse" where one. To the law and to the testimony, strong meat which belonged to those which God created and made." This it may be found? Besides, this will then. was the first seventh day recorded in be a great labor-saving operation, for 4. The difference between you and will make sad work of your wax-Sacred Writ, and was the closing day then the people can find this "clear me concerning the interpretation of work theory of the Sabbath. But of the first week of time. Present proof" readily; but, as it now is, it is the first chapter of Genesis, is, not console yourself with the pleasant when indicated by difficult to find! It is wonderfully whether the Divine Architect emthe words, "In the beginning, God DIFFUSED! of interpretation of the precious thus historical of the beginning, the seventh day of the week as a Does the grammatical construction and prophetical of the whole of commemoration of their coming out require us to interpret the six days as trial to you at first, as you have been Dr. A. Clark says: "In the of Egypt, and there is evidence on the face of the record that a change four hours. I say the latter. That among labyrinthian grottoes, where commencement of time which fol- of the day was made at this time."

lowed." On these words Dr. Mat- I have, I think, proved you in error, thew Henry says: "This world was, in my letter of October 9, when you in the beginning of time, created by say you have proved that the Sab-Being of infinite wisdom and pow- bath was given to the Jews to comet who was Himself before all time memorate their deliverance from and all worlds." Dr. Ripley says Egyptian bondage—that the passage said record can be harmonized. I yourself greatly, that by a dexterous the phrase in the beginning, "carries lack our minds to the very comcoment of time." This first seventh day, the day closing the first reek of time, God sanctified and set part to a religious use. That this I commend to your notice the folventh day was sanctified for the lowing note of Dr. A. Clark, on this ace, is clear from three reasons: 1. passage: "Verse 15- And rememt was given to Adam as the head or ber that thou wast a servant. In this, epresentative of the race. as was and the latter part of the preceding narriage, and that, too, before sin verse, Moses adds another reason sent tendencies of geologic specula- spiritual cleansing for you, and that vorld. 2. It was why one day in seven should be sanction are to give up the theory that the cause of Bible truth will be a ected to be God's peculiar people and this urged upon them on the ods in creation, and extending them witnesses." 3. Jesus says, the consideration of their having been to twenty-nine, at least; and further, Sabbath was made for man, that is, servants in Egypt." ... "When in that perhaps there were no periods at all, but simply suspensions, here speaks its own mind on that questions." Egypt they had no rest; their cruel at all, but simply suspensions, here nad silently watched my sunt tion, whether it does yours or not! for an hour—my sunt Katharine, was one of the precepts of that task-masters caused them to tool and there, while at the same time the day of laws which Christ says was without intermission; now God had creative process was going on at And if "science" disputes that, let who sat silently by the window with code of laws which Christ says was without intermission; now God had of creative process was going on at other points. There has never been other points. There has never been other points. There has never been of the light of this is perfect, and cease its sumeshes of the lace curtains the bright

on the seventh day of the week, is Your statement, that there is evi- description of the six days' work of called."

the country in which they live. has been clearly proved in this con- out of Egypt, and were the subjects we have advocated relieves at once troversy, that God rested from his work, not on the neventh day of the week, but on the first real day of present time." .. To a man having faith in the Bible as a book of traight-forward statements, such language seems strange. If the Scripure cannot be taken and interpreted naturally, who can confide in it? read the first chapter of Genesis, with and all the nations kept as the Edenthe record of the divine rest is the lic day these Jews must certainly the Religious Tract Society of Lon-becond, and find in it. if you can by have known it. The fact, then, that cond, and find in it, if you can, by any just rule of linguistic interpreta-tion, that, "Good rested on the first seventh Such a thing has never been attempted and I am certain can never be accomplished. Geologists have found difficulties in attempting harmonize the Mossic account of creation with the present state of gelogic science, some taking one view, like Noah's dove, as yet finding no resting place for the soles of their feet. But one system as yet presented, will, as I think, harmonize both records, and that is the symbolic theo-

y But whatever theory is adopted, it must be one that will harmonize them, not weaken or destroy either. But the Bible record is plain; the geologic is confused and cark! Let us stand by the plain record, and patiently wait for light to shine on the dark record the geologic. But per-mit me now one question. Will you

please quote the chapter and verse where it is proved to conciliation, let up not regret it; we that God rested on the first day of real time?

The Lord's Supper has reference to conciliation, let up not regret it; we are but quitting of the rags of human the fact and results of Christ's death, and not to the case of it. Not so the wisdom to put on the seamless robe of pure truth; we are but quitting and not to the case of it. Not so the wisdom to put on the seamless robe of this, it has been corroborative of this, it has been well as fact. Your "imbound the proved, this proved, this proved, the wisk, work and results one well as fact. Your "imbour the basis of a sure haven."

Your unimportant one with approved to be the creater day, more the way.

I think that before this discussion does your keeping. It has been very are pleased to say, that my answer to lisch, an according mentioned in the before the discussion was seventh day make your scholar, that the lays mentioned in Just then the second bell rung, and ter, but I don't a went in to my books, and Mr.

Are you sure this distriction your question, "Does your keeping lisch, an accorplished Hebrew Paarin. Do not say you cannot Charles Devereux—aged twenty. "Quite sure," scholar, that the lays mentioned in pray; because you cannot speak eight handsome, intelligent, well-went, and it will not only be man then my keeping the first day the Biblical second of a thought of well, or long. Prayer is educated, and unmarried. The chair what we have not proved this impacted wrealing with God; the heart is the in intellectual philosophy was called are talking to?"

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Paarin. Do not say you cannot chair went, well-went, or long, better will not only the Biblical second of a thought of the heart is the in intellectual philosophy was called are talking to?"

And the second bell rung, and ter, but I don't a went in to my books, and Mr.

Paarin. Do not say you cannot chair went, well-went, because you cannot come in the beautiful second your second bell rung, and Mr.

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should prove that nearly the whole heathen world kept the first day of shrewd. In reply, I frankly say, I and the days of creation are really thy heart be a good wrestler, though the week, it would still only be a don't believe any goodness you may and literally periods of four-and thou art ever so tongue tied, thou driven all remembrance of it from heathen festival. And pray, what possess comes from your keeping twenty hours." The doctor contin- wilt be a prevailer. Rhetoric goes my head, and my recitation was imcredit can it be to the Christian church, that she has rejected the fes- sacred, nor does the Bible require you separated from those that follow. It sincere groans have a kind of emtival of creation, divinely honored to keep it. I think I gave your and divinely blessed, and ordained question all the notice its merita deupon her own authority, and by her manded. From the first I thought it days work." I trust, brother Armfree choice, that the heathen festival both sophistical and weak. Pray, what strong, that when you have further of the sun shall take its place! Tell has such a question to do with de- considered this question, especially it not in Gath! Let it not be heard termining which day of the week the in the light of more recent investiin the streets of Askelon! But what Bible commands to be the day of week- gations, and more fully perfected puzzles me is, to know how you can ly rest? You may be a much better thought, you will gain strength to say it has been "clearly proved" man than I am, but how does that raise yourself out of the old "rut" that the heathen Sunday is the day prove either your views right or mine of "vast periods," into which I know Jehovah rested on in Eden. That wrong, on the Sabbath question? you could hardly help at one time you have argued this, your readers all Your threat to demand of me a cateknow, but that you have proved it, gorical answer, is idle and pusilani-

none of them know, and I doubt whether one in ten of them even ate and reiterate it. I don't say that er. I will say, that ordinary minds Edenic Sabbath of Jehovah, may be to be the Sabbath? And now, dear have been like the Hebrew Chrisbrought within the range of ordina- brother, before you lecture me upon tians, who could not leave the food

vants, rather than a statement constituting the Sabbath a memorial of their own deliverance from bondage.

clear from the whole Scripture red dence on the face of the record Moses. Some geologists suppose cord as no other than the seventh of their deliverance of a change they have done this, but others of day is anywhere mentioned as the of the day, I cannot but char- equal celebrity have said that this of weekly rest. Besides, the acterize as most extraordinary. You supposed agreement was only "im-New Testament, in several instances. say the evidence is on the face of aginary." Nor are these last infidel as to positively determine its posi- that there is not one word about a city of the Scriptures, and earnestly ten Matt. 28: 1—"In the end of change of the day in it. Besides, desirous of reconciling the two rethe Sabbath, as it began to dawn to- for three thousand years that record cords. Now, I rejoice, both for the Sabbath day, according to the come and unrelenting criticism, by friends plete, and their integrity unquestionmandment. Now upon the first day and by foes, as this; every letter ed, is coming to be received. The trust, answers your inquiry on this some sort of authority in the Bible use of the word day occurs in the following passage: "In the day that God ended his work which he had for the present unscriptural practice lowing passage: "In the day that God ended his work which he had "Addie, isn't it most school-time?" You meet ask me how "two mis- of Sunday observance, and the curi- the Lord made heaven and earth." made; and he rested on the seventh she said. sionaries going to China, one by the ous and utterly untenable reasons ofway of California; and the other by fered, but few have been found rash first in its grammatical sense, and work which he had made. And God he Mediterranean, and finding that enough to adopt this naked delusion. then makes it the typical representawere keeping two Sabbaths, will When, a few years since, a Professor tive of a higher period. You see, day) and sanctified it." And now, be reconciled, so that the Sabbath in one of our colleges, as I am inwill not be a represent among the formed, was saked his opinion of it, provides for the taking of the first

But I offer one more argument, taught in the wilderness and from Mount Sinai to keep, was the Sab-bath of Eden. Now, if in the wilgiven them than the one their fathers sentative.

demand a categorical answer. You meaning is absolutely against the use

of discussion, there might be some faintly believes it, although you iter- reason in your declaration; but you those old garments, which, although have been satisfied with my answer. old "rags," and not suited to the can much easier believe the Scrip the door of him who turns from the know this will be a somewhat painful tures than such statements, and that divine law. I confess that if I am in service for you. You have been litonly skeptical minds will be able to error concerning the Sabbath, I am a erally captivated with these early accept of such statements. But that schismatic. If error is with you, you views. Indeed, so completely have

> well Sow. Another thing I also know, and that is, that they are not agreed on the principle of interpretafrom the press, and am, therefore, tion, and state what I know, and am before me in generous abundance the

the record. Now, I have read that men, but humble Christians, and de-tion is, for this is not a matter sub-handsome. At first I thought it so mentions the Sabbath in connecting time record. Now, I have read that I thought it too with the first day of the week, record many times, and I affirm, vout believers in the divine authentiward the first day of the week." was read by Jews and Christians honor of science and the integrity of of twenty-four hours. All you say that they be pleasant or unpleasant, ward the first day of the week." was read by sews and Christians that good men are on this subject will go for nothing, and yet not one of them ever the Scriptures, that good men are on this subject will go for nothing, and I was little more than a child. Mark 16: 1, 2— And when the daily, and yet not one of them ever the coming to see light where, at a time, substitute that Mr. Devereux grew remarkably all previous page the word day in Transfer and I was notice more than a child. It seemed to me coming to see light where, at a time, all previous page the word day in Transfer and I was notice more than a child. It seemed to me coming to see light where, at a time, all previous page the word day in Transfer and I was notice more than a child. It seemed to me the morning on the first day of the face of the record." If it was on darkness reigned; and that the symthe morning on the first day of the face of the record, why did not bolic theory, which provides for all this chapter, means an indefinite smooth hair, and gentle ways, had and they returned and prepared somebody find it? Never was a spices and ointments, and rested the book subjected to such continuous same time leaves the Scriptures commanament now apon the first of which mention is made in the still. She was my mother, my coming," &c These quotations show every historic fact and incident nar- ory, as you suppose. That was the scriptures, I think is beyond reason- panion, my friend. I never realized that the seventh day of the week is rated, scrutinized, and never until the theory which, when remoulded, was able doubt. But that you may see my orphanage or want of other kin, the Sabbath. Whoever can find out sixteenth century did any man find adopted by Hugh Miller. Nor is it at a glance the singularity of your but had been the same careles, lightwhich the first day of the week is, is what you say is on the face of the all. With all which is the seventh day. This, I the desire felt by the many to find which is the seventh day. This, I the desire felt by the many to find the first day to the desire felt by the many to find the first day to the find the first day to the first day to the desire felt by the many to find the first day to the first day

heather. My idegment is, that they he said it showed some shrawdness, chapter of Genesis in its grammatishould conform themselves to the but there was this difficulty about it cal and literal sense, and at the same whether it confuses it? If it sheds conjustives to the stand no foundation to stand upon. time provides for all the demands of light on the text, then adopt it; if a glance at her face, I smiled too, science. Of it Prof. Barrows well which is, that the Jews who came says: "The symbolic view which ont of Egypt, and were the subjects we have advocated relieves at once stony of the subjects we have advocated relieves at once stony of the subjects were certainly from the difficulty in regard to the terpretation you propose shows the ting-room door.

of this transaction, were certainly from the above day in the utter weakness of your cause. It capable of knowing if any such two-feld use of the word day in the thing had happened; and yet it has Mossic record; since, according to makes the Bible a jargon, a meaning-thing had happened; and yet it has Mossic record; since, according to the belief of that peo-this principle of interpretation, the Bible and vapid production. The ple, that the Sabbath they were term must comprehend in itself both Bible, interpreted by itself, is the liked well enough, wouldn't you man

> they believed themselves keeping tian Thought," by John Dunn, D.D., to read the Bible backwards, and inthe original day, is proof positive F. R. S. E., Professor of Natural to read the Bible backwards, and inthe they were, unless they did not Science, New College, Edinburgh, sist that we must take it the opposite of what it says! know enough to discover the cheat! To written with great power and judgsuch straits, then, are the Sunday ad-ment, wherein the author seeks to vocates driven, when they offer in defend the Scriptures from all forms argument in this article going to vocates driven, when they offer in defend the Scriptures from all forms argument in this article going to vocates driven, when they offer in defend the Scriptures from all forms argument in this article going to vocates driven, when they offer in defend the Scriptures from all forms argument in this article going to vocates driven, when they offer in defend the Scriptures from all forms argument in this article going to vocates driven, when they offer in defend the Scriptures from all forms argument in this article going to vocates driven, when they offer in defend the Scriptures from all forms argument in this article going to vocates driven, when they offer in defend the Scriptures from all forms argument in this article going to vocate driven, when they offer in defend the Scriptures from all forms argument in this article going to vocate driven, when they offer in defend the Scriptures from all forms are the second that are the offer in the second the se time the Jews came out of Egypt, in his ninth chapter, devoted to this day of the first week of time, I m the chosen people of God, question of geology, he says: "The bave something further to say were separated from the heathens by position, then, which I desire to giving them a new, sacred day as a make good, is this: There is no refmake good; is this: There is no relthe true memorial day, and leaving first chapter of Genesis. That chapthe true day with the enemies of ter is not a history of any sort, of truths of science and universal tradiany order of things but the present. Having noticed the introductory If this be true, we get quit of all portion of your letter, I now come to those so-called schemes of reconcilia-paragraph number 1, in which you tion between Genesia and science, paragraph number 1, in which are so fitted to puzzle and brate events on days different from perplex multisides, to whom the those upon which they occur. In Bible was given as a spiritual guide, proof of year position, you refer to and not as a source of controversy."

also say my answer is sophistical and and genius of the Hebrew language; of it; if, by means of this strength, Sunday, for the day is in no sense ues: "Nor should the first verse be for little in the heavenly court, but perfect. Mr. Devereux looked surshould be regarded as a brief but nipotency.

comprehensive summary of the six A LITERARY CURIOSITY. of the authors are given below:

falling, because of the then prevailing views. Make a practical use of mous. Had I introduced this form your theory that our knowledge of science is progressive, and shed off introduced it, and I think ought to once bright, because new, are now 3. The sin of schism always lies at present state of the question. I 9-Your fate is but the common fate of all: this statement of yours, that the are the schismatic. The whole ques you been engrossed with them, that heathen first day of the week is the tion turns, then, upon this: Which you have been unable to advance to neathen urst day of the week is the tion turns, then, upon this: Which you have been unable to advance to Heaven; original seventh day, the veritable day of the week does the Bible teach those more recent and rational. You 16—They who forgive most shall be most for

"of full age." This advance I know ployed, in fact, millions of ages in theory of "vast periods," will be You further say: "It has been the grand work of creation, but how gained to truth, and more sober rules Bible. This step may be a great vast periods," or periods of twenty so long dwelling in blissful seclusion. geologist agree that the universe are precious jewels and diamonds of was many ages in being created, I thought, and groves made odoriferous by the spicy breezes of fresh discovered "scientific thought." Also, you had evidently expected. tion by which the geologic and Mo- and in this expectation strengthened upon which you rely was evidently a have read to some extent their con- and well-directed use of "science," reminder of their duty to their ser- troversies, especially since 1855, as you would flank your adversary in they have regularly been sent me this discussion, and gain a complete victory; so that hereafter even simnot altogether ignorant of the ques-tion and state what I know, and am the Bible says God rested on the abundantly able to sustain, having seventh day, it meant the "first day of present time." Nevertheless. latest publications upon this, both of brother, I do believe that the grace England and America, that the pre- of mortification will work a healthful, interpretation. Yes, brother, when the Bible says the seventh day is the

maye no end while heaven and given them rest; and as ne nad other points. Inere has never been the state of the sevents and theory of six periods? in the work of creation, made them agree to the ing to the commandment," is to rest remember that thou wast a servant." . . of creation, made them agree to the ingrorance, or "science falsely so dark soft dress, smooth hair, and called." 5. That the word day, in the Scriptures, has different significations, am aware, and that its connections

fies and makes plainer the text, or and get ready for school."

reading more than bungling, will be seen by every one. Indeed, the in- again, I put my head in at the sit-

the symbol and the higher period most beautiful and symmetrical book ry him?" symbolized—the human day of in the world. But when it is wrenchtwenty-four hours, and the higher, ed, twisted, and disjointed, to suit Why, what in the world has got into derness they had had another day divine day, of which it is the repre- this wild theory and that, how does your head, Addie?" sentative.

In a work just from the press of solve into mist and confusion!

On the press of solve into mist and confusion!

On the press of solve into mist and confusion! for the day when Christians will not road. Half way to the school house be under the necessity, in order to I met my teacher, Mr. Charles Dev. justify their professed gospel ways, ereux.

7. When you have answered the argument in this article going to slowly, thinking of my aunt Katha-show that God rested on the seventh rine. I thought it would be a nice 8. In reply to my appeal from geo- marry? logy, heathen tradition, and the peotion, amounting almost to demonstration, are against you." You mistake. only appeal from an imperfect and contradictory view of science—from plan: "Lawyer Hyde, thirty, rich, the wicked, Bible-defying, and God-aristocratic and stingy. Mr. Leigh

wrestler; holy faith is the strength first, and though I had carefully committed my lesson to memory the evening before, my thoughts had quite prised at me. but said nothing. In French grammar my performance

was still worse.

"Yes sir, a little," I replied.

at your house this evening and help

you a little, while you are studying."

studied in the evening, and had sev-

eral times called in and spent an

hour in assisting me with a particularly difficult task designed for the

next day's recitation. So I was not surprised to hear him make this of-

fer, though a little sehamed of the

cause of it, as my failure had result-

ed from my willful inattention and

carelessness. I thanked him how-

ever, with a flushed face, and went

table sewing, and looked even hand-

somer than in the morning. My

heart gave a flutter of impatient an-

ticipation every time Mr. Devereux

looked at her, and after the lessons

were through, I did my best to make

her talk to please him. My aunt al-

ways talked well, but she quite ex-

celled herself in conversation that

night. I saw that Mr. Devereux was

In the course of the evening, John

Aubrey, my lover, came in. Of

course, I claimed John as my lover,

for though he was a nice young man

of twenty-seven, and I a mere child.

of a girl, hardly sixteen, he had

beaued me to parties and concerts all

that I was the sweetest, prettiest,

that when John came in, I went and

sat down by him in a cosy corner,

and left aunt Katharine to entertain

Mr. Devereux—a plan which I

his seat, without saying a word.

to be a regular thing for him to

week with us. With us, I say, be-

cause I could see that, though he ad-

mired my aunt Katharine very much.

he had too great taste to monopolize

sion of mine. I enjoyed these eve-

agreeable very fast. Sometimes John

would come in, but John seemed to

have grown strange and moody of

and endeavored to please him by ex-

tra attention when he did spend an

evening with us, but it didn't seem

ence. "He is sulky, I suppose. Don't

miled slightly, made a move, and

then waited for me to do the same.

But I could not play from excitement

caused by the scene I had observed

a moment before, and lost the game

through inattention.

fret about me, aunt Katharine; it

my aunt.

most lovely girl in all Hartford. So

the success of my secret plan.

shame that flushed my face.

lesson ?"

Mrs. H. A. Deming, of San Francisco, is said

to have occupied a year in hunting up and fitting together the following thirty-eight lines from thirty-eight English poets. The names

Why all this toil for triumphs of an hour 2-Life's a short summer-man a flower: 8—By turns we catch the vital breath and die The cradle and the tomb, alas! so nigh To be is better far than not to be, 7—But light cares speak when mighty griefs are dumb, 8—The bottom is but shallow whence they

11-Nature to each allots his proper sphere; 13-Custom does not often reason overrule, 15-Live well, how long or short permit

7—Sin may be clasped so close we cannot se 19—Then keep each passion down, howeve

dear, 20—Thou pendulum, betwixt a smile and tear 21—Her sensual snares let faithless pleasure lay 23 Soar not too high to fall, but stoop to rise, 24.—We masters grow of all that we despise 25-O then renounce that impious self-esteem; 27-Think not ambition wise because 'tis brave, 8—The paths of glory lead but to the grave. 29—What is ambitition?—'the a glorious cheat

31-What's all the gaudy glitter of a crown? 38-How long we live, not rears but actions 34. That man lives twice who lives the first life well. 35-Make, then, while yet ye may, your God

37-The trust that's given guard, and to yourself be just; 38—For, live we how we can, yet die we must.

1. Young; 2. Dr. Johnson; 3. Pope; 4. Prior; 5. Sewell; 6. Spenčer; 7. Daniel; 8. Sir Walter Raleigh; 9. Longellow; 10. Southwell; 11. Congreve; 12. Churchill; 13. Rochester; 14. Armstrong; 15. Millor; 16. Baily; 17. Trench; 18. Somerville; 19. Thompson; 20. Byron; 21. Smollett; 22. Crabbe; 28. Maginger; 24. Cowley; 25. Reettle; 26. son; 20. Byron; 21. Smollett; zz. Grauce; 23. Massinger; 24. Cowley; 25. Beattle; 26. Cowper; 27. Sir Walter Davenant; 28. Gray; 29. Willis; 30. Addison; 51. Dryden; 32. 29. Walkins: 34. Herrick;

MY EFFORT AT MATCH-MAKING. I had silently watched my aunt pretty white work, while the fresh breeze, floating in through the open window, blew in bloom a carnation pink upon her cheeks. And sitting and adjuncts must determine, in any there in the breeze and sunshine, I given instance, what that significa- saw that my aunt Katharine was very known for this purpose, the phrase before; but it was not strange, for "evening and morning," in the first children think nothing about their chapter of Genesis, constitutes a day parents' or guardians' looks, except her company entirely, to the exclu-

into a tall girl of fifteen, old enough late. I thought it was because Mr. to go to kissing parties and have Devereux was at our house so much, God rested, (Genesis 2: 2, 3,) is the young beaux, she watched over me

> "Yes, auntie, I am going in minute; but first tell me-" "What, child?" "Why you were never married."

"Because I never liked anybody well enough to marry him. Now go She smiled as she spoke, and after not abandon it. That it makes the and ran off up stairs to get my bonnet and satchel. Coming down stairs

"Well!"

"If you found anybedy whom you "I don't know-I

"Good morning, Miss Addie. Recitations all ready?"
"Yes, sir," I answered, and he

passed on ahead. I sauntered on plan for her to be married. The

marry?

There were only half a dozen unmarried middle aged men in the village. Aunt Katharine was twenty seven, and their suitability for my plan: "Lawyer Hyde, thirty rich, aristocratic and stringy: Mr. Leigh off, but a widower: and I've heard off. but a widower: and I've heard one said Mr. Deveroux was preparing to go.

When the subject of a mother is introduced to give piquancy to a vile situation. When the subject of the pictorial bistories of the bypical public affairs, by turning my mind one case, the ghost of a mother is introduced to give piquancy to a vile situation. When the subject of the pictorial bistories of the pictorial bistories of the week; but this class of publications are only ohronicles of the bar-room the broth
"In this mood I received Mr. Boa
"In t ple, to the Bible you say, "I think married middle aged men in the vill that this is an admission that the lage. Aunt Katharine was twenty the pieces in a box, and then took up stiempt to show that we may celebrate events on days different from
those upon which they occur. In
proof of year-position, you refer to
the Lord's Supper, which, though a
memorial of Christ's death, way be
more of his death. But
more of his death
more of his

rine ?" "I am John Aubrey's betrothed wife. Addie!" and she laughed, and then cried again. I stood mutely staring at her. last I found words to say

"Why, aunt Katharine, I thought it was I whom John was in love "Miss Addie." said Mr. Devereux. with!" She shook her head as I passed by him on my way to my "And I thought Mr. Devereux seat, "do you have any trouble with was in love with you!" those French verbs in learning your

You must ask him about that. she said, smiling through her tears. "You want a little reviewing, I ning, while we stood by an open think. If I have time, I will call in window, and my aunt Katharine sat. by John Aubrey in the cosy corner where I used to sit with him. Mr. Devereux knew that I always "Is it possible that you haven't

> time, Mr. Devereux ?" I said. How he laughed! Is it possible that you don't know

been courting aunt Katharine all this

"Mr. Devereux!" I exclaimed

to my seat. But it was not entirely As I expected, Mr. Devereux came in the evening to explain my French saving of trouble and wedding cake. lesson. But he did not find me alone. Aunt Katharine sat by the

THY VOWS ARE UPON ME. O GOD. "Paalm 56: 12. A holy Sabbath morn, Calm and serene in all its glorious beauty.

Diwned upon the world. Upon the slient air The first soft breathings of the gentle spring Were wasted to the ear, and stealing o'er the Awoke from out its inmost depths a hymn praise.

In sweet accord with earth's pure melody.

Not one discordant note was heard in the choral song Which Nature, in her sweetest interested, and I was delighted with poured forth To hail her risen Lord!

Twas a bright spot beside a murmuring stream Whose silvery waters, with their noncless fee Went softly on. The whispering breeze Swayed the tall tree-tops, and, from pine an aspen, Came low faint murmurs. It was noon, And round the man of God gathered the multiwith thoughtful brows, and hushed their bear As his rich voice broke forth in prayer, ferve and devont, That they who turned from earthly joys one winter, and told me a dozen times

To seek the better portion, might not faint Beneath the cross; and, as his prayer grew vent, And his brow radiant with holy faith, The crystal tear-drops fell from many eyes
Unused to weep. As from the lips
Of loved companions, the baptismal hymn
Came o'er the waters echolog,
He led them forth. Each one with solemn step

thought at first seemed to suit all round. and slow, Humbly, but with firm heart, But after a little time I saw John casting uneasy glances towards the place where Mr. Devereux, looking Who was baptized of John in Jordan's wave. takin the hallowed walls of God's own t ple, and around His sacred alfar, they stood, "You needn't be icalous of him John," I said: "he's only my teach-Him.
The Shepherd of their souls. John started, and leaned back in

A sacred awe stole o'er all hearts, as there, in presence of Eternal God, of angels, and Neither of the gentlemen stayed very late, John going away directly Not to themselves alone but unto Him who died And rose again, that through His death each Guilty soil might wake to an immortal life. Amid the holy hush, One heard their vows And sealed them heirs of heaven. after Mr. Devereux, and I went to my room elated with my prosperity, or rather the prosperity of my plans. I did not need assistance in my

studies before Mr. Devereux came | 01 may they never to those vows unfaithful again, and after a short time it came But ever, through life's long pilgrims spend an evening once or twice a Confiding trust, increasing love, and ever Brightening hope, from strength to strength go on,
'Till in that upper temple all shall meet, and,
With a countless throng of white-robed worshipers, Ascribe salvation to our God, and to the Lamb,

nings very much. It seemed to me From the Christian Watchman and Reflector

THE INFERNO ILLUSTRATED. No artist has ever ventured to illustrate those books of Swedenborg which may best be described as his hints of horrors in the Inferno of the national life—and we do not hest to pay custom, they said a It can Dante. But as fools rush in where itate to say, that its silent visits to the not be but thou open the box and let to be of much use. I resented his angels fear to tread, so the ghastly household, are as salutary, from, a us see what is within. So they silence and inattention to me one crimes which genius passes by furpurely evangelical or purely patriotic opened the box; and the whole lead night, and after that he didn't come near us for nearly a month. But we near us for nearly a month. But we bolical spirit which has lately infest-from their purely artistic and literary of Sara's beauty far exceeding even near us for nearly a mount.

seemed to get along just as well ed certain publishers of Boston and without him—at least, I did, though

New York. In both cities there are tures are not only good, but irreed certain publishers of Boston and excellencies. Its fiction is not masaunt Katharine asked me a number illustrated papera published, and tures are not only good, but irre in Holy Writ also for the most in ceed in coarseness and vileness, both excellent, but always innocent also; the highest degree of pariection. In with respect to the news and the its essays are not merely able, but the Old Testament wisdom is present. pictures, the most lecherous issues of conscientions and temperate; there as above pearls, and in the New Test don't trouble me at all," I said.

A few evenings after, John made his appearance, and entered the parlor where Mr. Devereux and I sat playing chess, while my aunt was playing chess, while my aunt was a letter at a side table. I ad the publication of two illustrated dozen illustrated papers; and among was revaled to St. John bunder; the subject of several houses of illustrated papers; and among was revaled to St. John bunder; the subject of several houses of illustrated papers; and among was revaled to St. John bunder; the subject of several houses of illustrated papers; and among was revaled to St. John bunder; the subject of several houses of illustrated papers; and among was revaled to St. John bunder; the subject of several houses of illustrated papers; and among was revaled to St. John bunder; the subject of several houses of illustrated papers. the Parisian press. And no wonder is nothing mandlin, sensational or tament the kingdom of heaven is conthought it would be rather awkward for him at first, but he came forward easily, and after speaking to Mr. Devereux and myself, crossed the room vereux and myself, crossed the room and seated himself by my aunt their amazing profits. We trust that our readers have no personal that the Pleased with this arrangement, I de- knowledge of this class of publicavoted myself to my game, and did not look around for some half an having had our attention called to it seems to us that in view of the injewel of the deep sought for hour afterward, when my attention them, we have become aware of their creasing licentiousness of the illus- peril of human life, and was attracted by the sound of John utterly infamous character. We do trated press, it is the duty of religious the bread of the bread o Aubrey's voice, which, though low, not choose to name them, because we would thereby advertise them, but would thereby advertise them, but in some measure, if we cannot suppose to say that they are distributed by thousands in New Engress the evils we have reprobated, the postession of magnificent areas. seen by me for an instant, was pale and agitated. I turned to Mr. De-

vereux in astonishment, but he only press their open sale in that pity: These papers are of large size and served. profusely illustrated; and one stands aghast at their boldness. The female form is depicted in every stage of nudity picture after picture sug-

traits of the managers of the imneachment trial : three caricatures of President Johnson; three views in Congress, taken during the discussion on the executive usurpations; a large drawing of Johnson's last levee, and another of the burning of Barnum's Museum; pictures of prison life in away from it. set and forgethal New York, and illustrations of Wil-

kie Collins' new novel. There is not a line in the number, and there is not a cut, which any father need fear to place under his daughters eyes. How is it with the carrion sheet? It has fourteen illustrations—one, of And I did ask him the next eve- a fight between relatives; five portraying murders and murderous assaults; one showing how aix young women beset an intoxicated shoemaker and burnt him to death with a red hot iron; two other describing horrible accidents; four displaying the partly nude female figure; one the partly nude female figure; one of loyalty that to ground a period openly and boldly lastivious. Yet which had cost him £15,000 into this is one of the classest issues of cup of wine in order than fitly to that I have been courting you all this the kind that we have ever seen What the illustrations lack in filthiness, the reading amply atones for: But he wasn't jesting—and neither it is one festering mass of pollution, was I when I promised, a year later, from beginning to end. Its letters

> ders, vices without names, and all manner of abominations. These sheets are eagerly bought and stealthily read by thousands upon thousands of our young men, and even by boys in every city. It is time that the press, with entire unanimity, should demand the suppression of these foul birds of prey that hover over us. The evil is be-

coming too great to be ignored. It is as great a pestilence to our streets as the Black Crook is to the theatre. Let those who doubt the evil influence of these papers, or the extent of it, stand near any of our popular newsdealers' windows and watch the crowds who so eagerly press around them. They will speedily be convinced.

There are other illustrated paper which, without being indecent, too often pander to an unhealthy taste. Take the Chimney Corner, for example, and Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper. In neither of these pspers are there indecent illustrations: but the news is largely of the horrible and sensational type—delighting in "dreadful accidents" and "shocking murders"—while the Chimney Corner is always piping hot with the most Braddonish of love stories and cuts

tremble to see our children read them, we should decisively discourage them. What is the cure for this growing

evil! It is idle to talk of procuring the total suppression of the vile for pictorial effects is a natural and healthy one; the increasing love of

couraged by every legitimate means.

openly exposed for sale, which ex- proschable; its humor is not simply solemn comparisons, and to denote knowledge of this class of publications; and it is only recently that, such praise, on any publication, but form and beauteons in lastre. The

about being published in book form of the member gests the foulest thoughts; even, in by Scribner & Co., Mr. Beecher says: the pearl, and are

nity Nothing Trees is the contion of the Ring a Son opuld, in the self of the could, in the self of the could of the could be c might, on that account perhaps on tinue the longer. But saint la

utely faithful Goden English villege To

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that one returned again that the parts of this most leasurely matrix than that he devenued it all is a see

We all busy boy Jalies Charles when he was in love with the made er of Marone Brates, gare pearl worth mearly a quarter of a million of our money, and how Mark Antony drank one, dissolved in vise gar, which cout hearly \$440,000, while Cledins, the glutter, worklow ed one worth \$40,000. The exam of Cleopatra found an im in sober England Sir Thomas ham, mot vibre was Inthons of folly, still so mistook the me drink the health of his This plagingist again had many rivaling the mad courtiers of Louis XIV.

who, in their income extrave

to "love, honor and obey him" from New Orleans, Chicago, Philathrough life.

John Albrey and my aunt Katharine were married at the same time, which my aunt declared was a great range, adulture desired with accounts of the control o hair much werse The largest pearl on record is pra-bably one bought by that most ro-mantic of all travelers and dealers in precious gems, Tavernier, at Califa in Arabia, where a poer fishery existed already in the days of Pliny. It

is said—for the pearl is unknown to our day—to have been pearl shaped. perfect in all respects, and need three inches long: He obtained from the Shall of Persia the enormous sum of £111,000 for the gem.
Mr. Hope's pearl, which is looked upon as the finest now known, is two iches long and four inches round It weighs 1,800 grains, and, like all

such rarities, is of such enempts uncertain value that no one would buy it at a market price. The most beautiful collection of pearls belongs, however, to the Downger Empress of Russis. Her husband was exceedingly fond of her, and as he shared, with other fancies, also that for the fine pearls with her, he sought for them all over the world. They had to fulfill two conditions rarely to be met with; they must be perfect spheres, and they must be virgin pearls—for he would buy none that had been worn by others. After twenty-five years' search, he at last to match. They minister to a mind succeeded in presenting his Empres

had never seen before.

As this admiration for fine pearls man, in all ages and in all countries we need not wonder at their playing a prominent part in religious writsheets; for they can evade the laws ings. The Talmid has a presty sneets; for they can evade the laws to a considerable extent, and it is only the worst of them that the constable can reach. Besides, the taste When Abraham approached Egypt, the book tells us, his looked Sara in a healthy one; the increasing love of art is one of the most cheering signs of the times; and it should be encouraged by every legitimate means. tom, the officer said "Pay cus We know of no better method of And he said : "I will pay custom" teaching our children to turn away. They said to him: Thou corriest from impure pictures than by cultivat- clothes." And he said. I will pay ing their taste for true art. An il- for clothes." Then they said to him ustrated newspaper is one of the "Thou carriest gold." And he an-most efficient and beneficent educamost efficient and beneficent educa-tional agencies that can be brought On this they further said: "Surely to bear on the youthful mind. Take thou bearest the finest silk." He re-Harper's Weekly, for example—al-ways pure in character, always emi-nent in artistic skill, always loyal, al-ly it must be pearls that thou takest which may best be described as his ways courteous, always written in with thee." And he only answered: "Walks and Talks in Hell," and the most scholarly English, always a "I will pay for pearls." Seeing that: even the daring pencil of Gustav supporter of Christian ethics, not only they could name nothing of value for Dore has recoiled before some of the

that of pearls are repeatedly used

disgraces his high calling as a Christian magistrate by neglecting to supare unsought, but they are not under dust. It is but a

why And How.

In his preface to "Norwood," now caused probably by the course of probably by the

downward step in the fearful road to

Be entreated, my young friends

to strive carefully to cultivate a firm,

undying love of the good and the

true, with all those kind affections

which make home a paradise while

enjoyed, and a glorious picture on

HOME NEWS.

RIVIVAL IN ADAMS.

We have been enjoying a precious

work of grace here in Adams Cen-

ter. Our revival two years ago was

quite extensive and general, and i

seemed at the time as if but few

were left outside of the fold of Christ

But recently a work has been going

on, in its quietness resembling that

of two years ago, by which sinners

have been coming to Christ-now

until over forty have publicly ex-

pressed their desire to become Chris-

tians. Thus far, twenty-one have

united with the church by baptism,

and five by profession. Others will

follow as opportunity shall offer.

Nearly all of these are adults. A

number of them have formerly been

TRENTON, MINNESOTA.

other lands. Especially in the Home

News do we eagerly trace the names

and interests of other societies with

whom we have mingled in happie

thrown upon the pioneer watch of

saith the Lord.

and we shall be turned."

compassions fail not."

ore have I hope."

forever."

all your heart."

name's sake."

"I will give you pastors accor

"For the Lord will not cast

"He saith, ye shall seek me, and

Would that there were many

'Jeremiahs" to lament our sad con-

dition, while many weep between the

norch and the altar, praying that

God may send this way a good Sa-

maritan, who has the true spirit of

that Saviour who wept over Jerusa-

THE REVIVALS

IN THE VICINITY OF WESTERLY.

A correspondent of the New York

Observer, (Rev. Wm. Clift,) under

date of Stonington, Conn., April 2d,

The remarkable work of grace now

connection with the labors of the

usually closes them on Friday, hold-

ing three meetings daily, except

The week following he held meet-

ings at Westerly, R. I., a town

adjoining. Here the Congregation-

alists, Baptists, Seventh-day

Mr. Potter left.

find me, when ye search for me with

Sunday-keepers.

and then one, yet continuously-

the pages of memory. FRIEND.

The Sabbath Recorder.

BUMAY LAWS. SHALL WE SUPPORT THEM?

Over the date of Nov. 1/ 1867, wrote briefly, for the columns of the Racounta concerning the question. whether Seventh-day Baptists should present then, I would sustain the Sunday excise law, as a means of general reform, seeking at the same time to enact the same law for all days, and protesting against the Sunday Sabbath idea." Continued study of the question has convinced me that the position then taken is not

1. The leading idea in the Sunday Law movement is to prohibit rioting, recreation, and labor, on Sunday, upon the false plea that Sunday the Sabbath. Conversely, all such legislation asserts that the coventh day is not the Sabbath—that it is entitled to no civil or religious regard. though God has sanctified and blessed it as his memorial, to all peoples, times, and places. Sunday laws are thus opposed to God's law, even though they claim to support it, since all effort to spply the Sabbath law to and, in the light of Scripture, unwarrantable. We therefore, as defendopposing the legislation which seeks to increase that dishonor. We become a party in the crime against God, when we countenance such legislation.

2. The principle on which the Sunday law seeks to advance the temperance reform, is incorrect and illogical, and must prove ineffectual. The causes, the fountains of intemperance. lie far back of Sunday revelry. This is simply one of its outcroppings The primary cause is found in the utter want of principle and manhood in the hearts of those who make the scoursed poison and so thrust temptation before the deprayed, the igporant, and the weak, bringing them all down to a common ruin. If le gislation can cure the evil at all. it the fountain head. Seeking a temperance reform by Sunday law, is taining one and one fourth tons of like bandaging a wounded limb be coal, and a boy. The boy wears a tient will die. An evil that festers full air days in the week, can not be cured by simply covering it on one day. We must not, therefore, be misled by the claim that the Sanday laws are a great engine of tempersince reform, for they are not. nor can they be. The temperance question is the only ground on which Sabbath-keeper could think of lend ing his support to Sunday legislation All efforts to prohibit lawful work or preper recreation on that day, are worthy of unqualified censure, rather than support. If the Sunday laws shall by and by seek to prohibit those who keep God's Sabbath from legitimate business on the "veneraprotest, by obeving God, and suffer-

may choose to inflict. 3. No political question. in state or in nation, is of importance enough to justify us in not protesting by voice and vote against these unitat Sunday laws—unjust, we repeat, not because they prohibit rum-selling, but because they prohibit it on the false ples of the sacredness of Sunday. Party ends will not excuse us "To obey is better than sacrifice: and he who seeks to placate justice by bringing the gifts of disobedience. must expect to be spurned from her

It is thus clear, that Seventh-day Bentists can not consistently, nor rightly, support the present Sunday www. Whatever supports the observ ance of Sunday, fosters Sabbathbreaking, and the double blasphemy of mocking God by offering a heathen born festival, after having cast saids his own sacred day. The issue between truth and untruth, right and wrong on the Sabbath question. must be more squarely made. Re-The state of compromise con-A conservative radiwhich bolds to all it has gaind and strives vigorously to gain Fig. crue policy We must still crue blows and deep! We series of the sand keep striking to be striking ideas and practices at larger than the Sabbath questions we would strike at any other. The popular theory, that in very essential, concerning except conformity to the pr convenience of the hour, The present efforts se union " in the church will paly pave the way

in a building that cost about \$300. like, of the empty car. Anon the ion of a brick edifice, and in twenty years more purchased the then most costly church structure in the city, paying \$40,000 for that which cost \$90,000. The Tremont street and the Bromfield churches. contain most of the wealth of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the city. The church in Boston devotes much of its time to missionary labor. and supports a good many Sunday schools outside of the regular organisupport the Sanday Laws. In that zation. The Methodist Church property in Boston amounts to nearly \$1,000,000.

CORRESPONDENCE.

The 18th of March, 1868, came to Clarksburg, West Virginia, warm, beautiful, and summer-like. We (your correspondent and a couple of friends) at once decided that this was the day for an expedition to a Coal Mine. O the three which are in easy reach of this place, we chose that belonging to the "Despard Coal Company," of Baltimore. A walk of two miles eastward on the line of the radroad. brought us to the entrance of the mine, which is near the track' half way up the side of a high hill. The Master Miner is in the mine, and as we must wait his coming, we will glance at the surroundings.

A rude building, on the bank above the railroad track, marks the point any day except the seventh, is false, where the coal is dumped into the circular iron cars which are used on these roads for transporting it. The ers of God's law, and observers of entrance to the mine is fifteen or his Sabbath, can not protest against twenty rods further back. A little such dishonor done to him, without | way from the dumping house, great heaps of refuse coal are smoulder ing and smoking, being burned into coke, which, is used in lieu of charcoal for smelting purposes. Nearer to the entrance is a small shop, where the blacksmithing connected with the mine is done. A good-natured old man is at work at the anvil, who gives and gets information until we learn how picks are sharpened, and how nails are made; and he, finding that there are two preachers in our party, informs us that most of the troubles which this world is heir to come from the bad effects of political preaching, an idea in which he seems to take great pride, and concerning which we do not feel inclined to undertake an argument, and so turn our attention to the mules, which must be by positive prohibition at every few minutes come out of the hole in the hillside, drawing cars con-

cap, on the front of which dangles a tin lamp, looking like a toy teapot ing a gill or two of lard oil, which oil does not all stay in the lamp. as the caps and faces of the boys plainly indicate. The mules are large, rough, tough, wiry fellows, who look as though they were well fed, and who manage to take showers of blows. and listen to many hard words, from the aforesaid boys, in a very stoical and indifferent manner. But here comes the Master Miner, Mr. Thomas Herron, whose pleasant

face, and Gaelic accent assure you at once that he is from "The land o' cakes and brither Scots."

He carries a lamp in his hand, somewhat larger than those worn by the ble day of the sun," we must still miners, but bearing the same resemblance to a teapot, except that it has ing whatsoever wicked human laws two spouts, both of which are blazing. Learning our wish to visit the mine, he soon arranges to become our guide, and a very pleasant and intelligent one he proved to be.

The entrance to the mine is a tunnel running into the hill on the bed rock, and for a number of yards, is the Committee appointed to take only large enough to allow the pass- charge of the matter are making arage of the cars in which the coal is rangements to hold such a Convenbrought out: neither is it high enough | tion | at our next Association, to be for a tall man, wearing a tall hat, to held at Plainfield in June. We are stand upright; so, doffing our hat, desirous that every Sabbath School and bowing as though we did rever- in this Association shall be representence to Pluto, to whose dark domains ed in this Convention, by the Superthis seems the entrance, in we go, intendent if possible, and by as many to learn that all did not follow this lamp and guide ahead, black walls teachers or delegates as each school of coal overhead and on either side, can send. We wish each Superin- it was soothed by the unshaken conand an abundance of mule-trodden tendent to present a full report of fidence that an overruling Provimud between the cross-ties, into his school, both in its membership which we repeatedly slip as we stum- and working condition, with whatble along, unused to the flickering ever suggestions or questions the love Him. Nor can I now regret cinity: light which only makes the darkness | circumstances of his school may de- those longings for a better world, inmore visible. This is, however, soon mand. The Committee are anxious spired in infant years by the won- in progress in this region commenced over, and nothing is harmed except that this Convention shall not only drous description of white-robed the polish on our boots. We have be a means of creating a greater in- angels, on airy wings, with starry evangelist. Rev. J. D. Potter. This come to where new paths diverge terest in Sabbath Schools among us, crowns and golden harps; for doubt- brother requires that the churches and rooms begin, spreading off like but also be a source of improvement less I now more ardently desire that with whom he holds protracted meetthe rays of an opened fan, and form- to superintendents, teachers, and heavenly home, not caring to discuss ings should prepare the way by pering an intricate mase, where without friends of the cause, who may be the place or the features of disemour guide, we might wander long present, so that our schools may be our guide, we might wander long present, so that our schools may be and fruitlessly. The vein of coal more enthusiastic, and more efficient till Infinite Wisdom sees fit to reducing the house of meeting. He move the veil from future mysteries. of shale rock, one of which forms good works. As a means to this end, And then, that inwrought respect the floor, and the other the roof of we hope to have one or two address- and reverence which almost super- Monday. The Baptist and the mine. It is between eight and es upon practical subjects, and dis- stitiously placed parents and grand- gational churches in North Stoning nine fact thick, and hence this is the cussions and short talks, as time will sires beyond the fallible, was no det- ton united in the work of visitation average hight of the rooms. The bed rock dips just enough to drain the mine, and with few exceptions we found it dry, and good walking class recitation, either in Sabbath But I make these references to per-Where the rooms are largest small posts are used to prevent the roofrock from crumbling off. At certain | books, &c. intervals, columns of coal are left as

Stop! We are now about a thouand feet under ground. There is a ort of stifling sensation, not positively painful, nor yet pleasant, a and the friends of the cause in this is this the case with the inestimable kind of night-mare, like that we good work. Let us, dear brethren, treasures of kindred affection. How sometimes experience in the dread come up to the Convention with praystillness of an August night, just be erful hearts, and earnest minds, to of that supreme home comfort which Christian Association has been statement of the survivors is to the

Thirty-six years afterward, they took sharp, angry tones of some shrillvoiced boy fly through the darkness, with a sort of fiendish rush and rasp, as with lash and tongue he urges on his slow-paced mule, straining at a loaded car. There is a strange fascination in standing thus; the blood quickens its pace from heart to fingers, and from fingers back to heart, and every nerve tingles with excitement, while we listen to everything, and see nothing but the wierd figures, of the party grouped around

the smoking lamp in the hand of our

Two hundred feet further on, we ome to an "air shaft," sunk from the top of the hill. Look up! That bit of blue sky away yonder attracts the eve like the smiling face of an old acquaintance, and the warm air which eddies down the shaft touches one like the atmosphere of another world. Water trickles from the rocks shove into a tub at the bottom of the shaft. Of this I drank, from a rusty canteen, at the hands of a miner who just then came to fill his dish. and silently glided off into the darkness. Passing on, we come to a group of men at work.

The plan of mining is as follows

With sharp, light picks, the miner works along the bed rock, under a large mass of coal, a distance of eight of nine feet; charges of powder are then put in at proper points next to the roof of the mine, and twenty or thirty tons are thus thrown down at s single blast. A good miner will mine six tons per day, loading it into the cars, which run to every part of the mine. At present, forty-five cents per ton is paid to the miner. The drivers are from fourteen to eighteen years of age, and receive dollar per day for their ser-About sixty men are now mployed in this mine. The coal is of a first-class bituminous quality, and is found in the "oolite" formaion. A somewhat animated discusgrew up between the Master Miner and one of our party concernng the origin of coal, &c. I was pleased to note that the practical observations of the miner, through

many years of experience in Europe and America, coincided with the theries of the other After having reached the "head of the mine," eighteen hundred feet under the hill, we returned, somewhat reluctantly to the outer world: for I saw nothing so full of attractions on the surface of West Virginia, as this under world, where I saw so much, and yet looked at so little; and the kind and gentlemanly attentions of Mr. Herron added greatly to a trip which is full of pleasant memories. We did not have the pleasure of witnessing the operation of "blacting." but we did blacken our hands in the honorable work of wielding a miner's "pick;" and as we went back to our hotel, though a little bespattered, and somewhat weary, we voted the expedition a success, and fruitful in things pleasant to be remembered, and prominent among these, the gentlemanly treatment of

SABBATH-SCHOOLS.

our guide and instructor, Mr. Her-

o the Superintendents of the Sabbath Schools Dear Brethren,-In pursuance the action taken at our last Association, upon forming a Sabbath School Convention in connection with our Associational gathering each Spring,

We expect from the great interest manifested last year in Sabbath Schools, as shown by the reports from the churches, that weshall have the hearty co-operation of all the schools

SPRING IS COMING. Spring is coming! Soon the meadows And the violet and daisy Will be peoping forth, I ween.

Spring is coming! Soon the lambkins O'er the fields will skip and play; While the merry gurgling brooklet Speeds its winding, seaward way.

Spring is coming! Yes, the blue-bird And the robin now are here; With their song of glad thanksgivin After winter long and drear.

Spring is coming! Joyful tidings To the sick and weary one, Waking hopes of hours of pleasure Ere life's pilgrimage be done. Spring is coming! Let us hall it. When the grave, with joy forsaking

We the summons shall obey; When, death's wintry night safe over, Christ shall call us to arise To that land of spring eternal Where no floweret ever dies

For the work we ought to do? In the Master's vineyard, Christian There's a place for me, and you. Shall we idle, when the Master Bids us, "Go and work to-day?" Shall we squander precious moments

Spring is coming! Are we ready

"Till the seed time pass away? Shall we slumber, when the Master Hath prepared the soil for seed? When, around us, souls are starving Must they perish in their need? Let us, rather, go and labor,

In the vineyard, side by side Sowing seeds for fruit immortal, In this gladsome Easter-tide. Let us, trusting in our Saviour, Work with heart and soul and might. Thinking not of worldly honor. Swerving not to left nor right.

So, when comes our Lord to reckon With his laborers, one by one, Each shall hear his glad approval. Son, thou hast thy work well done." STONINGTON, Conn.

FOR THE YOUTH-NO. 1.

REMINISCENCE AND OBSERVATION. Reared in the humble vale of pov rty, hardships and seld-denial wer naturally among life's first lessons; yet those early days had a wealth of days. Those who have never been happiness, radiant even now through all the thickening shadows of intervening years. Yea, too fondly, in these feelings; nor can one be thus maturer years, have I cherished these golden memories of the past, and felt sometimes almost reluctant to listen may be some one who has mentally to the calls of present duty, or to inquired, Why the long silence of hope's promise of the future. Trenton, whence came, long since, Whence that pure, transcending joy report of hard times and prospective of childhood? It was the home wealth of kindred hearts within, and answer, No. But we are, to all the new, unfolding charms of the appearance, dring-famishing-not beautiful world without. How har- for natural food, but for the bread of moniously blended were the innocent life; freezing-not with the chill sports of loving hearts with the bright | prairie winds, but the desolate winblue sky, sunshine, and flowers! ter of the soul, beneath the poison-Every cloudy day has dropped out ous breath of the spoiler. Truly the sunny retrospect, as every for a year past has the adversary redepth, leaving not a ripple upon the her broken walls and crumbling towsmiling surface of youthful pleasure. ers, and great reproach in the eyes of This treasury of happiness, though the world. not averse to, may be entirely independent of monied wealth; and the and the herb of every field wither, poorest peasant may be happier than for the wickedness of them that Experiences may differ in different | the truth ?"

ircumstances. May Heaven be es-

pecially merciful to those whose early days are not cheered by the dear smiles of parents, brothers and sisters: or, more sad still, whose kindred are lost in vice and corruption. O how could I spare from my sweet memory picture, the holy light diffused over all by parental piety? And can I ever cease to revere their first indispensable precept-"Always do right"-and their sincere. truth-loving example, even down to snow whitened age? Am I not indebted to this source for whatever of worthy purpose may have marked my feeble efforts in after life? True, my childish interpretation of truth may have been sometimes modified in more enlightened years, yet those powerful first impressions never lost their force upon the life and character. For instance, one of those first rules -"Always do right, and more than justice, to others, and they will always | lem. do the same by you." Though it was a grievous disappointment first rule, nor appreciate it in others, yet dence will eventually make all things furnishes the following account of work together for good to those that the late revivals in Westerly and vipermit, upon topics like these: The riment in after life, though it made and in Mr. Potter's meetings. About best modes of conducting a Sabbath more painful to my ear any thought-School session; How to conduct a less, disrespectful word to parents. School, Bible class, or Infant class: | sonal experience for two purposes The best way to distribute library to call attention to the very important influence of first impressions, and to lead the youth to consider the connection between happiness and a

strict regard for right and duty. How seldom are our blessings appreciated while enjoyed! Especially much does selfishness rob the heart merous and all the churches are rehange of Christian Association has been or-

es united in the labor. Here more than 200 persons were awakened. administered to belpless infancy, and and many have begun a new life. A continues in constant solicitade for Young Men's Christian Association his welfare, even to mature years? has been organized, and a daily pray-What can be a greater sin than iner meeting is held at 4 1-2 P. M. gratitude, and disrespect to parents ! Delegations are sent out every week to hold meetings in the neighboring No wonder it is so often given in the chool-houses, with marked results. confession of criminals as the first

Two weeks after the meeting at Mystic, Mr. Potter began his labors at Stonington, where two Congregational and two Baptist church were united; but, after Sunday, his health failed, and other clergymen, with the pastors, carried on the work. The Holy Spirit came down in great awakened. Many heads of families have been converted, and now have family worship. Here, also, a Young Men's Christian Association has been organized, and meetings are still eld every day.

The fruits of the work in all laces are exceedingly precious. The nstrumentalities used have been the reaching of the Word with great lainness, visitation by the brethren from house to house, and the united prayers and labors of all denominaons for the revival of the Lord's work. The results obtained are: 1. The spiritual quickening of all

the churches who have entered into the work. 2. A great increase of union and love among all Christians, and a strong conviction of the economy of united prayer and effort. 3. The organizing of co-operative

hristianity in the Young Men's Christian Associations, making home vangelization a permanent work. 4. The conversion of many souls o Christ, who are engaged in the blessed work of saving others. 5. Daily united prayer and to lead sinners to the Saviour. It is manifestly the Lord's work, and to Him be all the praise.

Far away in this distant land, we hail the RECORDER as a dear old

CONGRESS-IMPEACHMENT. friend we have joyed to meet in The House of Representatives did but little last week for us to report. Its sessions were brief and formal, most of the time being spent in attending the impeachment trial. So many members have obtained leave of absence, and gone home for a visit our cause, can scarcely appreciate while the impeachment trial is in progress, that it is doubtful whether interested in the news of a distant there was at the end of the week a unseen land. Yet perhaps there quorum in Washington. The Senate held two or three brief

essions for the transaction of general business, but did nothing of striking importance. The Committee on suffering? Have all perished? W Pensions were instructed to bring in bill to amend the Pension Laws, so that the marriage of the widow of a soldier shall not work a forfeiture of " How long shall the land mourn, dwell therein !".
"O Lord, are not thine eyes upon lic journals, shall not disqualify e truth " Turn, O backsliding children, inror otherwise competent, and who shall take the oath that he can give a verdict according to the eviing to my heart, which shall feed you with knowledge and understanding." dence. A joint resolution, propos-"O Lord, though our iniquitie ing an amendment to the Constitutestify against us, do thou it for thy tion, was introduced by Mr. Sumner, and referred to the Judiciary Com-"Turn thou us unto thee. O Lord. mittee, as follows:

"It is of the Lord's mercies that "No person elected as President or we are not consumed, because his Vice President, who has once served as President, shall afterwards be eli-"This I recall to my mind; there gible to either office."

The Impeachment Trial progressed considerably last week, and is House, having completed their testithe Court took a recess till Thursday. when Judge Curtis opened the case for the President, continuing his speech until Friday. After a few introductory remarks, he proceeded to the consideration of the first article, which he reduced to a charge that the order for the removal of Secretary Stanton was, and was intended to be, in violation of the tenure-ofoffice act, and was, and was intended to be, in violation of the Constitution of the United States. He first attempted to show that the tenureof-office act is inapplicable to the case of Secretary Stanton, and then argued, that if it were, there was no violation of the act, because no removal actually took place. He defended the President's right to use his own judgment in the construction of a law, and argued that no intentional violation of it had been proved. He denied any conspiracy with General Thomas ; and claimed that all of the speeches of the President were justifiable on the ground of freedom of speech and opinion Considerable progress was made in taking testimony, which is not likely 100 were awakened; there were to be very long. At its conclusion many conversions, and daily meetit is expected that there will be two ings were held several weeks after speeches on each side Bingham and

> and Stanbery on the other. STEAMBOAT DISASTER

Methodists, Episcopalians, and Chris A fearful disaster on Lake Michitians all the denominations in the oan is reported as having occurred on Thursday, April 9th, when the steamgreat mass of the people here were er Sea Bird was burned, opposite reached, and almost every unconvert-Waukegan, and out of about one ed person is now accessible to religious effort. Conversions are very nu- hundred passengers, only three are known to have been saved. The that he was evading the law.

that it had been burning some time Within five minutes the after part of the boat was in flames. I do not think that all the ladies had time to get out of their staterooms; and some been burned. An effort was made by a portion of the crew to reach the small boats, but they failed."

Another of the survivors, Mr. C.

. Chamberlain, states that about half past six he was looking over the side of the steamer, and saw a por-ter come out of the ladies cabin with a senttle of coal and ames, and, coing to the bulwarks near where ower, and more than 150 were quantity of miscellaneous freight was stored, he threw the contents overboard. In about a quarter of ar hour he heard an alarm of fire, and saw flames issuing from this pile o freight. It seemed to be not more than ten minutes before the whole after part of the steamer was in flames. In his opinion, when the porter threw the coals overboard the wind blew some back into the freight he heard no explosion, and thinks i the fire had caught from the boiler exploding, it would have been discovered sooner.

> The other survivor, Mr. Leonard greed with the statement of Mr. Chamberlain in his general descripthere were not more than thirty passengers on board : a large number got off at Milwaukee, much larger, he thinks, than the number that embarked at that port.

NEW CHURCHES .- Reports of the ledication of six Methodist churches have been published during the last fortnight. At Warsaw. Ill., the 29th of March, an edifice, which had been built by the Methodist Society in salesroom in Boston from No. 120 to paralysis. He doubtless had som

been recently organized. The Chateau-avenue Presbyterian church, in St. Louis, has been comleted, and was dedicated with apropriate services March 22d. Also at Cincinnati, Ohio, Mercer, Pa., and Peoria, Ill., Presbyterian houses of worship have been recently conse-

Bautist Societies have been organ ed lately in Newark, N. J., Flower Creek, and Okemo, Mich., and Versailles. Mo. A new house of wor ship, just completed at a cost of \$7. 000, has been duly dedicated by the Saplist church at Clinton Junction,

The Lutheran Society in Dixon. Ill., recently dedicated a small church which they had erected at a cost of

A Pope in Prospect. - Among her pension. A bill was passed in the nine Cardinals created at Rome relation to the charter of the city of on the 13th of March, the red hat Washington, which provides for the was given separately and specially beverages. The objects of the corps They afterwards held a genuine rights of colored men in the selection Lucien Bonaparte. He is the section and organizations. They held a In Waterbury, Conn., a revival ning, a descendant of both Joseph tee of the Whole, including an and Lucien, the first and third brothamendment reducing the number of ers of the first Napoleon. He is now seamen in the Navy from 8,500 to the Bonaparte face, and to be of a 7,500. A bill was passed by a vote silent, brooding temper. Whatever of 37 to 8, which provides that the ambitions are locked in his heart, it expression of opinion founded on is impossible sot to antioper the public rumor, or statements in public Plus IX. already mere than threea quarter of a century of his Pontificate passed; with a Bonaparte at

Paris holding the Pope in his chair, and inevitably influencing, if not controlling, the election of his successor; with an Italian and a Roman Prelate of his own blood in the conclave which so soon will be called to place one of its members in the Holy See, it is nearly as easy to see who will be the next Pope as who will be the next President

THE LUTHER MONUMENT -The Committee of the Luther Monument, at Worms, informs the Protestants in foreign countries, that the grand traveler, which came by the way of the German Reformer, Dr. Luther, mony, three days were granted the in that city, is nearly completed, and President's counsel to get ready for that the ceremony of the uncovering presenting their side. Accordingly and consecration of this monument will take place on the 24th. 25th and 26th of June, 1868. The city of Worms is making the greatest exertions to render this ceremony a national festival for Germany. All the neighboring cities and villages situsted at the railway lines will kindly offer their hospitality to the great number of guests who are expected from distant countries

says, that Dr. Conast. of Brooklyn. one of the ablest Orientalists of the day, is engaged in finishing his transation of Genesis, which will be ready for publication early in May. He will be assisted hereafter in the work of revision by Dr. Hackett, of Newton, Mass., also well known as a scholar. Dr. Conant has already published translations of Job and fatthew, which are acknowledged by European scholars to be among he most important contributions of modern times to biblical literature. He still remains in charge of the work of revision, under the auspices of the American Bible Union and will speak it forward as rapidly as is consistent with thoroughness and

persons on Sunday go to a restaurant where they are known, and ask for tered the room and fired at him at Boutwell on one side, and Evarts cups of tes. The water brings cups, saucers, spoons, and all the usual outfit of a tea table, and finishes by bringing a small tea-pot containing intage. He stands by with a pitchr asks the outtomer if he tes is too strong, and pours in water to suit. You might see a man thus taking a "oup of tea" under you very nose, and unless you smelt theliquor, there would be no ground for suspecting

of a series of articles which a correspondent proposes to furnish, and which, we feel sure, will prove profitof them and their children must have able to all who read them. The Writer save in a note accompanying

the first article : "I have ventured upon this series with besitation, fearing that my limited opportunities, and rusting mention, promise little else than failure. But if a failure could only call out from their silent retreat some of the many among us who, with superior abilities, leisure, and resources, ought, in my opinion, to contribute to the columns of our paper, perhaps my effort will not be entirely vain." CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILBOAD.-The

Grand Continental Pacific Railroad is fast hastening toward completion, and in 1870 we are promised a through line from New York to San Francisco-time, six days. From present a blow on the head with the blad be necessary, and thenceforward the asunder, and the ferocious animal business of the Road will fully tax fell dead at his feet. its capacity. The Central Pacific Railroad Company, in order to make all possible progress, are offering their First Mortgage Bonds at par and back interest. These Bonds are tion of the catastrophe, but thinks the first lien upon this valuable property, and are backed by an equal mount of Government money vested in the enterprise, and are becoming more prominent among standard investments. The advertisement in another column explains the foundation and merits of these secu-

MESSRS. TURNER & Co., the Universal Neuralgia Pill men, have late- St. Paul's Church, of that place, on ly removed their manufactory and recent Sunday, was stricken down by that place, at a cost of \$30,000, was 157 Tremont-street. The new factodedicated with appropriate services. ry and salesroom occupies a build-Six Congregational societies have ing 100 feet deep, 26 feet wide, and 5 stories high. Messrs. Turner & Co. are to occupy the whole of this building, which is so arranged, that there will be ample space for the accommodation of 200 operatives, who will produce, ready for sale, goods to amount of \$5000 to \$6000 daily. Their salesroom on the lower floor is one of the most convenient and elegant in the city, and adapted by its size to the constantly increasing

> "THE VETERAN TEMPERANCE Corps." is the name of an organization in New York, composed only of persons who have abstained from intoxicating drinks for forty years and upward, and who agree during day, to find a reverend gentleman their lifetime to abstain from the use, manufacture, and sale of all such over the green cloth of the faro table are similar to those of other temper- prayer meeting. would celebrate the 4th of July upon dred and forty persons had on one Tahawia of the Adirondacks, Essex occasion signified their desires for County, N. Y.

HON. THOMAS D'ARCY MCGEE, Minister of Ascienture in the Chief at Administration, was assessinated at Ottawa, Canada, on the morning of quarters of a century old, and almost the 7th of April on the door steps of his lodgings, just after leaving the House of Commons. The assassin England. died last month. For escaped at the time, but four persons have since been arrested, including the supposed assassin. His name is Whalen, and he is thought to be in some way connected with the Fenians. MeGee was concerned in the the waists.

Fenian prosecutions last year. DR LIVINGSTONE, the African ex olorer, is all right. On the 8th of April. Sir Roderic Murchison received a letter from the distinguished monument which is to be erected to Zanzibar. Dr. Livingstone writes that he is in good health; that his journey of exploration has been successful; and that he would soon re

turn to England. A CURIOSITY. - In Virginia, in 1851, a woman was indicted tried and sentenced to two vears' imprisnment, for teaching a slave to read The indictment read as follows:

"And the said ng the fear of God before her eves but moved and instigated thereto by the devil, did teach a certain negro woman to read the Bible, to the great displeasure of Almighty God.

FAST DAYS were "enjoyed" Maine and Connecticut last weekin Maine on Thursday, and Connec ticut on Friday. A PORTICAL MURDER.-Geo. W

blacks, and has effectively promoted regardless of color. Apart from this othing has ever been alleged to his night, between March 51st and April st, a band of thirty or forty persons into it both front and mer found him in his bedchamber, and there shot him dead Five of them enarm's length, and his body, was perforsted by three of their shots each of which would have sufficed to kill or distributing type by machiner of which would have sufficed to kill or distributing type by machiner him. They remained in the house operated by electricity. Or in other ten or fifteen minutes, and then distributing type by machiner type type by machiner type by machiner type by machiner type by machiner type type by machiner type by machi erred no one interfering or attempt

paper. It seems that while a Mr. The control of the co

instant death to his unlucky vicio was in every look. Mr. F. a.v. glance, that life was at stake, and instantly made up his mind to acce he could for the preservation of his own life. He seized his axe from in both hands, and fixing his eyes of those of the animal, awaited the m tion of the lynx He did not he to wait long; with a terrific and d fiant growl the lynx sprang forward But his opponent was ready for the expected charge, and as he approached, Mr. F. dealt him a blow with the axe, which sent him staggering bac ward. Quickly recovering from blow that had been dealt him. animal again sprang forward, mon furious, if possible, this before. This time the animal got so close to M Foster, that it succeeded in getting its teeth into the left sleeve of his coat, but fortunately causing no more serious wound than a severe scratch on the arm. Just as the lynx fasten ed on his arm, Mr. Foster dealt his indications a double track will soon of his axe, which almost cut his head

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE

The Easter festivals in Rome this year were to be more than usually rilliant. Easter day fell upon the 12th of April, the anniversary of the return of Pius IX to Rome, after This anniversary is aways celebrated by great popular fotces and its concurrence with Kanter day render ed the occasion something equivalent in solemnity to the Centenary festi

Rev. Dr. Lundy, of Newburg, N While officiating in the services of resentment of his illness, as he tale raphed to his son a day or two pre vious, that he wished to see him a The son answered the di natch, and was the first to catch his

They are having considerable es citement in the Congregational church at Elmwood, Ill., on the woman's rights question. Several male members of the church, along with the minister in charge, take the negative side, while most of the lady members, and several gallant gentlemen, take opposite grounds John A. Brown, Esq., of Philadel-

phia, has given \$20,000 to Lafayette College, at Easton, Pens. Mr. Par lee, of Pennsylvania, recently gave the institution \$22,000, and a number of other citizens of the same State have given sums ranging from \$20,000 to \$25,000. The habitues of a Cincinnati gam-

There was due

000 to \$50,00

bling house were surprised, the other expounding the Bible to the "tiger.

the prayers of Christians. Prof. H. B. Hackett, of the Bap-

tist Theological Institution at Newto go to New York to revise th l'estament, under the assoides of American Bible Union. The Rev. John Healey Bromby said to be the oldest clergyman in

sixty-nine years he was vicar of Hole Trinity Church, Hull. At the funeral of Father Tasie which recently took place in Law-

rence, Mass., eight hundred ladies wore black dresses and white veils to A Second Advent preacher has

fixed upon the first and second days of October next for the grand final ending of the world. A Baptist clergyman in Detroit

baptized forty-six persons in twenty minutes the other day.

SUMMARY OF NEWS. A sad accident coonwed in New

Orleans, not many days ago. Mr. Warmouth, one of the Republican candidates for Governor of Louisiana, makes his home at the house of his friend, Mr. John Dean. While lying upon his bed asleep one day, little child of Mr. Dean climbed w and tickled his feet. The sleeper involuntarily gave a convulsive kick, which knocked the child from the bed to the floor, the little thing striking upon its head, receiving injuries

finally terminated in death. There is a screw loose somewhere about Artemus Ward's will. The bulk of his estate, according to that document was to be transferred to his mother, to be enjoyed by her death to be applied to the foundation of an asylum for indigent printer his property has been so transfer and statements are made to the feet that neither the money he was known to have pos

wife, who were in the habit of ro

The destitution is said to be very help comes soon from some source, have already died of starvation in the works. that neighborhood, and the destitution is said to be about equally divided between the whites and blacks. In the Common Pleas Court at Inwas returned against the Columbus, Chicago and Indians Central Railway, in a suit to recover damages for war. the killing of an engineer by the ex- It is a singular fact that, since the plosion of an engine. The case is an important one, and it was held that the road was not bound to pay for any accident occurring to employ-ees. An appeal was taken to the Su-

preme Court. A dispatch from Omaha states that reliable intelligence had been received from Fort Laramie, to the effect that the Indians were burning the ranches between Laramie and Feltermen. After burning several ranches, they pursued some ranchmen. when a desperate fight took place, during which three of the ranchmen and five of the Indians were killed, and a number of the latter were wounded.

At Sterling, Mo., a temperance society has been established on a novel nlan No man can join unless he has been an inveterate toper. The against total abstinence, clearly provthe river as many times as there are the owner of the poultry. members in the organization.

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On Saturday afternoon, two children of Deputy Sheriff Fays, of Elmira, N. Y., a little boy seven years old, and a little girl twelve years old, were up stairs playing. In a bureau drawer they found two revolvers. and each took one. The girl enapped hers at the boy, and he then gave to her his, which, being loaded, went off, the ball entering the right ear, killing him instantly.

During a circus performance at Philadelphia, Mr Forepaugh, the wild beast tamer, entered s cage in which there were two or three leonards. One of them sprang at him, inserting his teeth in the face of Mr. Forepaugh, and his claws into his His cheeks were lacerated, and his shoulder and spine were se riously injured. He, however, succeeded in mastering the infurated beant

The Lockport (N. Y.) Union announces the failure of the bankinghouse of D. Morse & Co. of that village. The loss involved is estimated at from \$30,000 to \$75,000. There was due depositors from \$20,the loss happened two or three years shell nor crumble. ago, and was the result of oil specu-

hat some letters require stamping as much as a note or deed. Under the internal revenue laws, letters acknowledging the receipt of either drafts, checks or money, exceeding Idratts, checks or money, exceeding mation that three hundred and ninetwenty dollars, are subject to a stamp
duty of two cents, the same as if a duty of two cents, the same, as if a formal receipt had been given

much money. A recent surprise party at Albany, Me., had an unpleasant finale. One of the young men attending was seized with a slight illness, but not much was thought of it. The next morning he found himself completely broken out" with the measles. Thirty or forty of those at the party had taken the contagious disease, and some have been quite sick.

John Joel, a resident of London. Canada, enjoyed a quiet smoke on miles. Time, fourteen days, twelve sunday evening, a week ago, lying hours.

Two New Yorkers had a smoking He was restored to consciousness by sumed twelve cigars and a quarter, the lounge taking fire from his pipe, and found himself in the midst of a raging conflagration. His injuries

were so severe that death resulted. For the better viewing of the approaching eclipse of the sun, on August 18. which will be total in India, various expeditions have been sent eration in these days. from England to that country. One of these expeditions goes out with nave its expenses paid by the British Government.

Capitalists from Western cities have recently invested largely in ed is one to Ira S. Brown and Chas. real estate in New Orleans, for the N. Brown, of Providence, assignees purpose of erecting warehouses, to selves and J. Mason Gross, of the grain elevators, &c. This is due to same place, for improvement in saws. the fact that shipments of grain, made by them of late, to Europe, by way of the Mississippi, have proved

The little State of New Jersey is swidently one of the best States of its size in the Union to get killed in. The official report of the Legislature is the alleged discovery of a minute gives the whole number of railroad insect in brown sugar. It is said to casualties for the year, as one hun-dred and twenty-five; and of fatal and to subsist on their impurities. ones, as esventy-five!

tainly occur at the May term of the has fallen heir to a fortune of \$35,-U.S. Circuit Court in Virginia, to 000 in Ireland. He has fourteen which time it was recently postpon-months yet to serve. ed, as Chief Justice Chase has made Many thousand elms have been all the necessary arrangements to be planted in the streets of Chicago this present then, provided the impeach spring. A large number of these ment trial does not last too long. are large, being from twenty-five to Each American Insurance Com- fifty feet high

pany doing business in Canada, is An intoxicated woman, carrying new obliged to deposit with the Receiver General a sum of not less than rested in New York the other day. \$50,000 in gold. Any company that She said that the child was killed by does more than one kind of business, falling from her arms. (for instance, fire and life,) must de A lady in New York, aged twentyposit \$100,000 in gold.

11th of March have been received. times divorced since she was eigh The sea suddenly overflowed Port teen.

Monte, and three French and one. The editor of the Lancaster (O.)

English vessel were driven on the Gazette has seen a fragment of steel

setts has rendered s decision, in the cases of Thomas F. Kelly vs. the expert thief stole a valuable diamond Home and Croton Insurance Companies, to the effect that policies of insurance on stocks of intoxicating Krapp, the great Pression iron quore kept for sale in violation of founder, is constructing a hammer, the bend of which will weigh 120 the prohibitery law, are void.

date, speaks of expecting large additions to the Mormon population of Boston Five Cent Savings Bank, and

Utah during the present year, and the amount standing to their credit sgitates the presention of new industries; such as the culture of cotton and silk.

Boston Five Cent Savings Dank, and the amount standing to their credit is \$6,786,863 85.

A man in Versiont, pinety-seven years old, wears a cost, the cloth of which was woven one hundred and

he lives is, valued at \$38,000. with an aggregate membership There are said to be but two fac- thirty thousand.

tories of pressed tist yers in the Thousands of miles of fence were United States, one Philadelphia and blown down in Christian County, Ill., the Mark York.

Dispatches from Abyssinia report great in various parts of South Carthat King Theodorus was still endale, on the Potomac, 12 negroes olina. It is stated that there is great trenched at Magdala and defended were drowned by the swamping of a onna distress in the neighborhood of Ma- by twenty-one heavy guns. General small boat in a gale. distress in the bose, and that, unless Napier had advanced near the posi- In Newark, N. J., one night last tion, and the British troops were week, Joseph Brunette fell dead

A Nashville paper publishes quite long list of colored men in that are reported nearly all killed by city, who have accumulated property ranging in the several cases from dianapolis, Ind., a verdict for \$2500 \$2,000 to \$50,000. Many of them bought their freedom, and that of their wives and children, before the

> people began to elect Presidents upon strictly party grounds, only a sin-gle one has risen directly by the will of the people from the Vice-Presidency to the chief office. That lucky man was Martin Van Buren.

The great Gaines Will Case, which has been in the courts for more than quarter of a century, was last week lecided in the United States Supreme Court in favor of Mrs. Gaines. The decision makes her the wealthiest woman in America.

A terrible accident occurred in Chicago, Friday evening, April 10th. While St. Mary's Cathedral was densely packed, a cry of fire occasioned a panic, and the galleries fell, killing three women instantly, and severely injuring several others.

A curious poisoning case is under president and chief officers were se-lected on account of their prowess in A malicious woman fed strychnine convivial circles. For every offense to a neighbor's hens, and an egg produced by one of them afterwards, en the culprit is to be dipped into badly poisoned a little daughter of

It is proposed to establish a printing office in Sing Sing prison, to teach a part of the convicts the printer's trade. The compositors of New York city have met and protested against this action as descrating the

The largest income in New Hampago this Restorer was unknown, and its various parts, and in the resemblance of its to-day it would have been worthless but for advertising. This income is rom printer's ink.

King Cotton finds a rival, in North Carolina, in King Peanuts., One are delightfully full and sonorous. The reeds undred dollars per acre is made by are so voiced that there is a marked difference the peanut crop this year, while the cotton planters have not had funds to procure mules and supplies. It is proposed in Chicago to build

residence block for twenty families, each family to have separate suites of apartments, all heated and supplied alike, with a kitchen and laundry for A new business at the South, the manufacture of cane fiber slats,

designed as a substitute for plaster 1000 to \$50,000. Those having the in walls and ceilings. The material best opportunities to judge, say that will neither warp, crack, break, peel, The expenditures of the War De-

> sum greater than the whole yearly expenses of the Government under John Quincy Adams. acres, have been added to the pro-ductive area or Florida, under the

> homestead law of June, 1866. On the street cars of a Nashville company, a new feature has been in-troduced, which has the merit of originality. They have all the daily papers placed in convenient positions for the entertainment of patrons.

Yankee Robinson's mammoth elephant, Roscius, weighing six tons, is walking on a wager from Detroit, Michigan, to Quincy, Illinois, 600

to sleep under the soothing influence. match. One human chimney confrom eight to twelve P. M. The less enterprising only got through ten

An iron freight car has been patented, which is lighter, stronger, and more durable than wood, besides being fire-proof—an important consid-

A Chicago man intends to visit Europe this summer, sailing all the photographic apparatus, and will way from that city to Liverpool in a boat twenty-four feet long, and accompanied only by his dog.

Among the patents recently issued The Boston and Albany railroad have engaged negro laberors to supply the place of the men who struck

The latest alarm in regard to diet,

A man named Sweeney, a convict The trial of Jeff. Davis will cer- in the West Virginia Penitentiary.

Advices from Guadaloupe to the fourth husband, having been three

rocks and broken to pieces. Several accidentally lodged in the eye, inother years washed ashore and stantaneously extracted by a power-ful horse shoe triagnet.

The Supreme Court of Massachu- In New York, the other day, an In New York, the other day, an

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\$12,000, and his congregation recent.

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ly made him a present of the house forty-two lodges of Good Templars.

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On Sunday, April 5th, off Avon-

help comes soon from two held ready for a general assault on while in the act of lifting a glass of liquor to his lipe.

> frost, as is a large proportion of the wheat Weston has engaged to walk hundred miles in twenty-four consecutive hours once a week for twenty-nine weeks, before next winter.

> Railroad rivalry has brought the fare from New York to Chicago down to \$20 85 A Watertown lad recently shot one of his schoolmates in "tattling"

to the teacher."

The streets in Detroit were recentflooded because of the obstruction of the sewers by cast-off hoop skirts. Rossini, though seventy-six, has seen only nineteen birth-days-having been born in leap year, Feb. 29. During the recent rebellion, the government purchased twenty-seven

nillion pounds of gunpowder. A gentleman has lately married in New Orleans a lady from whom he was divorced twenty years before. Mr. John D. Baulay has been employed in the Treasury Department at Washington sixty-three years. General Grant has ordered the cul-

The Natural Bridge of Virginia is dvertised for sale by public auction on the 25th of April. Grigg Harper, a negro, now living a Lemon, Ind., is 122 years old.

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At Adams Center, N. Y., March 20th, 1868 by Rev. Geo. E. Tomlinson, Mr. G. A. GIF FORD and Miss MARY MCHALE, both of Water In Milton, Wis., March 19th, 1868, by Rev D. E. Maxson, Mr. Henry T. Crandall, and Miss Lucinda E. Cottrell, both of Milton. In Albion, Wis., March 28th, 1868, by Rev. J. Clarke, Mr Hamlin Milks and Miss Mary Vaughn, both of Porter, Rock Co., Wis.

In Almond, N. Y., April 5th, 1868, Mrs HANNAH SWEET, relict of Eld. Spencer Sweet HANNAH SWEET, relict of Eld. Spencer Sweet, in the 80th year of her age. Sister Sweet had from early life been a professor of religion. At the time of her death, and for many years previous, she had been a member of the First Seventh-day Baptist Church of Alfred. For many years sister Sweet's prayer had been, that when it pleased God to remove her from earth, her death might be sudden and while releen; and so it was for on going to call her saleep; and so it was, for on going to call her for breakfast, she was found dead in her bed, with a countenance as composed as if she was quietly sleeping. Thus gently passed from earth the spirit of this faithful servant of

In Alfred, N. Y., April 8th, 1868, of spinal neningetis, Miss CARRIE S. LANGWORTHY, laughter of Dea. Charles D. and Susan Lang daughter of Dea. Charles D. and Susan Langworthy, in the 23d year of her age. Sister Langworthy made a profession of religion some thirteen years since, and faithfully maintained it until her death. She was a member of the Second Seventh-day Baptist Church of Alfred. In her death, society has been robbed of one who bade fair for usefulness, as she was not only an honorable graduate of Alfred Academy, but was winning her way to distinction as a teacher of the young. N. V. H.

In Alden, Ill., March 25th, 1868, after an ill-In Alden, Ill., March 25th, 1868, after an ill-

ness of fourteen days, Flora, oldest daughter ter of G. S. and Fanny Wickham, in the 21st year of her age. During the winter term she was a student of Walworth Academy. With others, she had the measles. This disease so others, see and the meases. This disease so prostrated her system that congestion of the lungs proved fatal in fourteen days. Thus two of the most healthy students of the school have been cut down as a flower by an untimely frest. These warnings are an admonition to our young friends to be also ready. She had a hope in Christ, and rested with confidence upon the divine promise. As the hour of trial-came, she laid her hand upon her breast, and breathed her life out as calmly as fades the light of day. Her dear family circle, and the students of the school, mourn the sad be-

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Walworth. During his sickness, he has frequently been depressed in his feelings, but his faith in Christ has carried him above every trial, often rejoicing in hope of an immortal crown. He bid farewell to his friends, feeling that for him "to die was gain." A large circle of sympathizing friends met at the funeral service to listen to a discourse from Heb. 2: sons unto glory, to make the Captain of their salvation perfect through sufferings."

At Pierrepont Manor, N. Y., April 3d, 1868, from consumption, Susan Bancock, aged 67 years. Her sufferings, which were severe and protracted, were borne with Christian resignawere field on Sabbain atternoon at the Manor, and the remains, as by request of the departed, were taken to Rome for interment. G. E. T.

At Adams Center, N. T., March 15th, 1863, after a short but painful lilness, Huldar, wife of Ransom Burdick, aged 53 years. Having of Brookfield in 1832, and remained a worthy member until her death. She bore life's trials patiently, performed its duties faithfully. Funeral services were held in Adams Center, at the house of her son, Norman L. Burdick.

In Plainfield, N. Y., April 3d, 1868, of congestion of the lungs, Esther, wife of Alvin Clarke, aged 60 years. The subject of this notice was no ordinary woman. She in early life made the acquaintance of the Saviour, and through his pardoning blood became a child of his, and connected herself with the Christian Church, of which she was a worthy member, always maintaining the claims of the Bible Sabbath as of binding force; of a cheerful disposition benevolent and kind, the light of the There is no disease which experience has so amply proved to be remediable by the PERUVIAN SYEUP.

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C. V. HIBBARD, Treasurer. BROOKFIELD, N. Y.; April 1st, 1868. By an oversight, the following same for the Tract Society, received at this office, failed of getting forwarded to the Treasurer in time for the above report, and will probably appear in his next, viz:

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STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS. Adjutant General's Office, Providence, April 6, 1868. Jeneral Orders No. 2.

I. No vouchers will be approved by the Gov-

ernor, or paid by the State Treasurer, for ex-

penditures incurred on account of the militis not in strict accordance with law. ge for horses, pay for labor of armorers clean ing arms, equipments and harnesses, and other like expenditures, not authorized by the letter of the law, have been paid with the under standing that the law requiring the organiza tion and parading of troops four days in the year, authorized by implication the making of such expenditures as were necessary to carry out the same. In future such accounts wil not be approved, and in no case can more than the sum prescribed by law be paid for the use

II. No ammunition will be purchased by the Quartermaster General or Issued to the troops except upon requisition of commanding officers approved by the Governor. Each requisition must bear upon its face the certificate of such officer that the same is in

of horses for batteries, mounted officers and

accordance with law. III. In no case will any purchase be made of arms, equipments or clothing; the law requiring such expenditures to be made only under direction of the General Assembly. A strict observance of this order is enjoined upon all the militia of the State, and any unauthorized expenditures incurred in order to The execution of the special act passed at the last January session of the General Assembly.

requiring two days' parade, must be at the risk of the several commands. IV. All requisitions and bills on account of the militia will be sent to the Adjutant General for the approval of the Governor. V. Section 3, Chapter 235, of the Revise Statutes, requiring certain bonds to be given by company officers for the safe keeping and eturn of arms, equipments, &c., not having

in years past been observed, a strict compliance with the provisions of the same will in future be required. The Quartermaster General will furnish the several commandants with blank bonds, which must be filled, signed and returned to him. By order of His Excellency,

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AND HOW TO APPLY THEM. In an interesting discussion upor

the above subject, before the Bedford (N. H.) Farmers' Club, Mr. Josiah Clark, of Hooksett, claimed to have discovered a new process of chemicalizing manure, by the application of which large crops can be raised Mr. M. prefers this home-made com- upon a small quantity of manure He said he had been experimenting nures. He is particular about the for the past seventeen years on dif kind of plaster, and says the white ferent soils, and had satisfied himself has little if any agricultural value from actual results, that at an expense of three dollars per acre, he can introduce chemicals into five cords of manure that will produce larger crops than can be obtained from ten cords of manure, and last longer for future crops, saving at least fifty per cent. in labor and application. Dr. Wilkins thought that if five or six tons of hay could be produced, as promised by Mr. C, by chemical results, it would have a tendency to injure the soil, and illustrated his view by referring to the vineyards on the Rhine, which, when manured heavily, will, for one or two years, produce extraordinary erops of grapes, and then become fruitless. requiring more than twelve years to restore the soil so as to produce grapes again. The chairman of the club said. in

reference to the application of manure, that " after trying several ways. he prefers breaking up the sod early in the fall, ploughing not less than seven inches deep; in the Spring drawing out the manure from the barn cellar after it had been forked over, placing it in heaps; making five heaps from a cart-body full, five paces apart each way, spreading it and harrowing it under the depth of three inches. If to be planted in corn and potatoes, chain it both ways es high, set one of each in boxes and drop the seeds on the square three inches square, or very small Or, if to be sown for fodder, harrow flewer pots, and give them the same in four bushels of oats to the acre. aftention the house plants get. As | and cut in the milk, which makes a scon as all danger from frost is over, superior feed for milch cows, nearly transfer the tomato plants, which equal to herdsgrass. After the oat will now be budded, and perhaps, crop is harvested, plough the stubble side of a building, into not over rich cellar the same quantity of manure the increase in the number and desoil, and you will have ripe tomatoes as applied to the first crop, about structiveness of the fires now annualon the 4th of July, if you don't miss twenty-five loads to an acre, spread ly occurring has more than kept pace of it, and if past experience and a as before, and harrow or cultivate in with the improvements that have favorable season are worth anything. to the depth of three inches, sow on been made in the various means of cultivation; for sauce and cooking in various forms, it can be produced at less expense than almost any of the garden fruits; still, from want of

> them up in three years." addition of two bushels of salt and three bushels of plaster per acre. immediately after the manure is spread, ficiently for a successful crop.

last named gentleman had doubled gines are small, their hose companhis crop of grass by the application ies are old fashioned and inefficient. of one hundred bushels per acre. club voted, twenty to one, that ma- deficiency in the means of quelling nure should be applied to the sod fires, the rates of insurance are very

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The number of men maintained in the standing armies of civilized rations is not less than 3,600,000 All these vast numbers are snatched away from useful industries, and condemned to idleness and a vicious life while the laboring people are taxed for their support, and for the costly armaments they require. Is it not then be applied to the woodwork to too large a police force! Would it be preserved. The operation should not be cheaper to dethrone a few be repeated twice with a common mathematical scholar, died suddenly

PREVENTING FIRES IN PARIS.

The very great destruction of spring harrow, haul from the barn several years past, and the fact that three bushels of barley, eight pounds subduing them, give interest to some of clover and twelve quarts of grass statements we find in a Paris letter seed, harrow with a light harrow, to the New York Times in regard to and roll; you will then get a good the way they manage to keep the deunless you want to spoil your mow- ten years for a fire to occur, so that ing fields, and be obliged to take he might appropriately write upon the subject. Five years ago he Mr. P. T. Campbell suggested the thought his much-wished-for opportunity had come, but a man sent into the building with a lantern to discover the fire came out and made to be harrowed in at the same time, a report which secured the speedy to keep the ammonis from escaping, extinguishment of the flame. There and to chemicalize the manures suf- are only 1,250 firemen for the whole city of Paris, with its two millions Messrs. French, Manning, and of people. These firemen are select-Rollins, thought leached ashes the ed from the army, must be active best manure that can be applied to and intelligent, and are paid fortythe soil, especially for fruit. The five francs per month. Their en-

and there is no fire alarm. At the close of the discussion, the | But notwithstanding this seeming after it had been turned over, and as low, hardly more than enough to en-near the surface as it is possible to able the companies to pay office rent self, namely—he does not feel the cover it, not over three inches in and clerk hire. Twenty-dollars will psy the premium on \$20,000 insur- dition, of things is effected by the ance, from a third to a half of the absence of heat; otherwise, cold. insurance being against neighbors, and the balance being divided upon if a part be frozen or benumbed with the house insured and the farniture. The system of building houses in flats of course renders it impossible le, in any temperature, and at any

> The city engineers inspect each house before it is occupied, and any departure from fixed rules in subse- from five to ten seconds ; 75 degrees quent changes made in the house will below zero being easily produced in subject the owner to a heavy fine. a few minutes. With such an appaprolific sources of fires, and the city ed in the medical world) a man may lays such restrictions and taxes upon study anatomy on his own person, be attended to. The floors are laid

A Useful Hint.—There is one thing that nearly everybody knows and hardly anybody attends to, that like measurement are produced is obself-this misste battery placed.

Cows are used as beasts of burden.

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They show the best pocket, of in anise to be them with a straw sandal not unlike those worn by the best of the best

lution of mercuric sulphate. So long with some of the insignia of his look as nice. To make new shingles Hence all the old prints of physilast three or four times the usual per cians represent them with canes to imals winding up through the hills, riod, they need only to be soaked a their noses. few days in a tank half full of thick lime water, which must be stirred up

> MARTIAL CORRESPONDENCE. The Charleston Courier narrates the following incident, among other sketches of life in Charleston, in the olden time. Toward the conclusion sap and nice sugar, Providence frownof the siege of Charleston by the ed on his trees, they gave little sap British, believing that the fare of and very queer sugar. The parishthe garrison was indifferent and oner visited the minister's orchard, scanty, a thirteen-inch shell was and found spruce, hemlocks, birch, thrown from their lines, which pass- and all suitably large trees, included

in his operations. ed immediately over the Horn Work. manned by a detachment of the Ancient Battallion of Artillery of Charleston, and fell into a morass im- correspondents," stating that he had ploding. An officer of the Ancient Battallion saw the missile, and after The cost of our army is \$100,000, some minutes approached it, when doubtful when it replies: "You ev000, or nearly \$2,000,000 per 1,000 he discovered a folded paper attachidentiv have no talent and mistake men. The army of France has been ed to it, directed "to the Yankee the titilating emotion of a maunderpulsions of genius." tents of the paper expressed a wish "that in their known state of starvation, they would accept from a comto collect the statistics of Episcopal passionate enemy, a supply of the necessaries they most delighted in." It is almost needless to say, the shell was filled with rice and molasses. The gallant garrison immediately resolved to return the compliment. A

mor that might have been expected

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being lost. Without the least troub-

TRANSFUSION OF BLOOD.—The Cour

the experiment.—Galignani.

shell was filled with lard and brimstone, and thrown into the British works. Accompanying the shell was a note expressing the thanks of the pleasure than their occupation. Busigarrison, and begging that "the articles returned by a considerate enemy might be appropriated to the use ny, but often with common civility of the Scotch gentlemen in camp, to and we should become rude, repulwhom, as they are always of conse- sive, and ungracious, did we not requence, they might now prove pe- cover in our recreations the urbanity culiarly acceptable." After the siege | which in the bustle of our labors we it was ascertained that the note was disregard. received, but not with the good hu-

One article in the warrant for the annual town meeting in Brewster, near the Unitarian church.

800,000 men; it could be quickly in | ble; it consists in coating it with the leading citizens of New York to chloride of lime. It is true, this will establish in that city a museum of natural history and a zoological garwill prevent the flames from spread- den similar to those now in existence ing. Chloride of lime, or more in London.

properly chloride of calcium, is ob-Henry Kingsley says, in the introwhich dissolves the calcareous parts without attacking the gelatine they cal account of Defoe's own life. contain. This neutral and liquid

chloride marks 14 degrees by was lately given in Paris, in which Baume's areometer, and contains 15 the Princess de Metternich and other per cent. of anhydrous chloride. To this liquid an equal weight of slackkeeper. ed lime should be added, and it may

be preserved. The operation should be repeated twice with a common white-wash brush. The cost is at the rate of about 5 francs per hundred-square metres, the liquid costing 1 franc, and the rest being the man's wages. Where chloride of

ime cannot be had, it may be made by treating chalk with hydro-chloric ginia since 1862. acid. To test the incombustibility of A letter from Lexington, Va. wood prepared in this way, take a

gramme of straw, place three woodby the duties of his office. en laths across, coated as above, then At the present day the standing put another row of bricks upon the first, and place three uncoated laths across. Having well secured them.

set fire to the straw, when the upper An army of rats, driven out of the or uncoated laths will catch fire and sewers by the flood, attacked a famibe completely consumed in five or six minutes, while the lower ones. ly in Toronto, and nearly ate a couple protected by their coating, will only

LAWS OF RHODE ISLAND. Passed at the January Session. A. D. 1868

everywhere else be safe from combustion. Fir should be selected for AN ACT in relation to Mortgagees' sales by public auction.
It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: How Local Insensibility to Pain IS CAUSED .- The fumes of chloroform, ether, and nitrous oxide, nartherein, or appended thereto, the morsgages or mortgages in such deed of mortgage, or other conveyance, his or their assigus, or his cotize the brain, and sometimes produce dangerous and even fatal results. What does modern surgery do to avoid such misfortune? Simply 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 remarkable coincidence. shall be in the possession of the aucti the time the sale takes place. slightest degree of pain. This con-

It is well known to everybody, that cold, its insensibility is for the time

time of day, the surgeon has it in his power, by means of a small instrument he can carry in his pocket. of producing cold several degrees below zero. It is to Mr. Richardson of London, that the world is indebtton, has discovered that a similar re-

latile product of petroleum, and which, with a boiling point at 70 degrees, will, when atomixed. congeal the skin and the texture beneath in

rier Medicale, of France, records the following remarkable case of trans fusion of blood, followed by complete success. A young man who had been poisoned by carbonic acid, Pris charm, M. Trouve makes a follows closely those whom he joins from the moment he reaches the shore intil head or maments described in a beautiful head or naments described in a beautiful head or na from, not exceeding six months, to bring in.
and prove their claims, as the circumstances
of any estate shall seem to require, and such
notice thereof shall be given as said Court shall upwards of nine hours, after which

Doctors' CAMES.—It was former-

he speedily recovered.

ODDS AND ENDS.

A good old minister in Western Massachuetts thought to economize by making his own sugar. After the first run from his angar place, he called on a parishoner, and told him that while every one else got much

has a department of "answers to "aspirations for the stage," and inquiring how he should go to work. The oracle gives an answer not at all ing sentimentality for the firey im-Some one who has taken the trouble

Church nomenclature, reports that there are 287 St. John's Churcher, and 270 St. Paul's; while St. Cyprian, St. Augustine, St. Ambrose, St. Polycarp, St. Cornelius, St. Thaddeus, St. Columbia, St. Margaret, St. Wilifred, St. Sylvanus, and St. Chrysostom, have only one church each. Men are more civilized by their

ness dispenses not only with ceremo-

Mass, is "to see what action the town will take in regard to pasturing sheep in the old burying ground An effort is to be made by some of

duction to a new edition of "Robinson Crusoe," that the story is no romance at all, but merely an allegori-A fair for some charitable object

high ladies of the court played shop-Professor William Smythe, of Bowdoin College, and a distinguished

states that Gen. Lee is failing in few bricks and inclose a square with health and spirits under the irksome them; fill up the space with a kiloconfinement to which he is subjected

they have been since the great wars of the first Napoleon.

Section 1. At any sale by public auction hereafter made or had, under and according to the
provisions of any deed of mortgage, mortgage
bill of sale, or other conveyance by way of
mortgage, or of any power of sale contained other conveyance, his or their assigns, or his or their legal representatives, or any person for him or them, may fairly and in good faith bid for and purchase such estate or property so put up for sale, or any part thereof, in the same manner as the same may be bid for and purchased by any other person; provided that notice in writing of the mortgagees' intention to bid shall be given to the mortgagor, or left at his last and usual place of abode, twenty days prior to the time of sale at which twenty days prior to the time of sale at which he proposes to bid as mortgagee, and that pro-per evidence that such notice has been given,

An Acr in amendment of Chapter 27 of the Revised Statutes—"Of the election of Re-Revised Statutes—"Of the election of Representatives in Congress."
It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:
Section 1. The election of Representatives in Congress shall be holden on the Tuesday next after the first Monday in November, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight, and on the first Wednesday in November, in every

thousand eight number on the first Wednesday in November, in the fourth year thereafter.

Sec. 2. The votes given in such elections, shall be delivered to the General Assembly at their January session next ensuing such election, and those given in each district shall be expansively counted, and the candidate having a majority of legal votes therein, shall be delared elected, and shall be furnished by the clared elected, and shall be furnished by the Governor with a proper certificate thereof.

Governor with a proper certificate thereof.

The state of the sta An Acr in addition to Chapter 228 of the Re-

An Acr, in addition to Chapter 228 of the Revised Statutes—"Of the State Prison, its officers and Discipline."

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:
Section 1. The Warden of the State Prison shall keep a record of the conduct of each convict; and for each month that a convict (except convicts under sentence to imprisonment for life) appears by such record to have faithfully observed all the rules and requirements of the prison and not to have been subjected to punishment shall, with the consent of the Governor, upon the recommendation to him overnor, upon the recommendation to him of a majority of the Beard of Inspectors, be leducted from the term or terms of the senence of such convict, the same number of days that there are years in the said term of his sentence, provided, that when the sentence is for a larger term than five years, only five days shall be deducted for one month good be-havior. And provided further, that for every

direct.

Sec. 2. Said Chapter 593 of the Public Laws, and all facts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith, are hereby repealed; provided, that no proceedings commenced under the provisions of said Chapter 593, and now pending in conformity thereto, shall be affected by such repeal peal.
Sec. 3. Nothing contained in this shall be construed to bar any action against the executor or administrator after the expiration of two years from the time letters testamentary or of the contained and the statement of the contained and the administration were granted, as provided in Sec. 17 of said Chapter, to which this is in

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8.08 a. m. Day Express, (Sundays excepted.)
arriving in Rochester, 11.12 p. m.; Buffalo
12.00 midnight, Salamanca 11.35 p. m., and
Dunkirk 1.52 a. m., connecting at Salamanca with the Atlantic and Great Western Railway, and at Buffalo and Dunkirk with the
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10.00 a. m. Express Mall Train; (Sunnays excepted,) stopping at all principal Stations, and reaching Bumble at 6.15 a. m.; Salamanca 5.50 a. m.; and Dunkirk 6.02 a. m.; making direct connection with Trains on Atlantic and Great Western, Lake Shore and Grand tic and Great Western, Lake Shore and Grand Trunk Railways, for points West and South, 8.30 p. m. Way Train, to Paterson delly, and to Middletown and intermediate stations, ex-cept Sundays. 4.30 p. m. Way Express, (Sundays excepted.) stopping only at Sterling Junction, Turner's, and stations west of Turner's, to Port Jer-via, Warwick and Newburgh. 5.00 p. m. Way Truin, (Sundays excepted.) for Sunfern and intermediate stations. 5.30 p. m. Night Express, (Sundays excepted.)

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8:00 p. m. Through Emigrant Train, daily, to Buffalo, Salamanca and Dankirk, connecting with all Western Lines, and forming by far the most comfortable and desirable Route for the Western Emigrant.

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