# SABBATH DISCUSSION. IWEEN N. V. MULL AND WM. ARMSTRONG.

geology, it will matter little.

as I admit that the Jews kept the Sabbath on the seventh day of the week. But this is no evidence of what you assert. You will have to search for chapter and verse some-where else. God teaches plainly,

as the week has differed in different nations, so, had your church evangethat is necessary, in your "judgment," to heal this schism in the body of Christ, is to call Sunday the seventh

VOLUME XXIV NO. 17. lieve with you, but I thought that in troversy is settled. No wonder you measure of time indefinitely. You desire to set it in the above before you give us the only to go toward the continuous that a grant the above before you give us the above bef it will not be repeated. (1.) It is an the dividing the body of Christ with its Change," circulated by you, I find

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it will not be repeated. (1.) It is an the dividing the body of Christ withold plan of those who have weak ar guments, to get up the cry of heathenism, Romanism, &c., exciting the prejudices, and they think it is prejudices, and they think it is logic. It is utterly unworthy of a logic of the eard of logic of the logic. It is utterly unworthy of a logic of the logic of the logic. It is utterly unworthy of a logic of the logic. It is utterly unworthy of a logic of the logic. It is utterly unworthy of a logic of the logic of the logic. It is utterly unworthy of a logic of the logic of the logic. It is utterly unworthy of us that we go to the heathen and the you have. It is evident that you day, the same tract says: "This use of the term day is sanctioned by the been studying it, and have with you on the Sabbath, tell ten with more vigor and greater comagne with you on the Sabbath, tell ten with more vigor and greater comagne with you on the Sabbath, tell ten with more vigor and greater comagne with you on the Sabbath, tell ten with more vigor and greater comagne with you on the Sabbath, tell ten with more vigor and greater comagne with you on the Sabbath, tell ten with more vigor and greater comagne with you on the Sabbath, tell ten with more vigor and greater comagne with you on the Sabbath, tell ten with more vigor and greater comagne with you on the Sabbath, tell ten with more vigor and greater comagne with you on the Sabbath, tell ten with more vigor and greater comagne with you on the Sabbath, tell ten with more vigor and greater comagne with you on the Sabbath, tell ten with more vigor and greater comagne with you on the Sabbath, tell ten with more vigor and greater comagne with you and that wife and the children in the beauting of the term day is sanctioned by the being on its first real day,) and God blessed the seventh period, and the children is good sense, and you were a supp you and I give up these truths be- which you picture my future conver- er time than twenty-four hours in like J. Pye Smith, to write as if he plished. I thank you, Haskins, for hands—if not, you can do it. Now cause the heathen believe them, or sion to another geologic theory is Gen. 2:4; how could Moses use it in wanted to see how absurd a learned these words. I shall not forget the farm is bought, you had better Rev. N. V. Hurth:

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"Daniel used? Or even if these did mean twenty-four hours, where is strations of science to your admit tation of the Bible which must always agree with longer time for the word day in day in the rest of the mean twenty-four hours, where is strations of science to your destine. I forgot that you and I were would drink no more time in deadly conflict. When the longer time for the word day in the rest of the word day in the clerent time. I forgot that you and I were week? How can you admit the longer time for the word day in the rest of the longer time for the word day in the longer time for the word day in the longer time for the word in the longer ciently is my examination of your ship him; nothing would fix itself with an illustration—of my long your error from the Bible, without the

your anthorities differ with me only us look at the tradition.

The yearning heart of man in every age has sought a visible manifestexphin and pass on. When I say ation of Deity; this is supplied in rection you indicated. It is too bad Litteram, Liber II., 14. It is a sigfirst red day of present time, I mean the time which commenced with the and unsanctified, it leads men into close of the sixth geologic period error. The Israelites were content only practicing so as to give up your and other ancient nations, in all of of Genesis Won quotations from with God as long as they had the symbolic and adopt the poetic theory. which traces of the document of the New Testament do not help you, pillar of fire and the mediator Moses; 11. You say that my presentation Genesis may be discerned, embody the New Testament do not help you, pillar of fire and the mediator Moses; 11. You say that my presentation Genesis may be discerned, embody the latter than the discerned of the symbolic theory is not correct. The idea of vast and unknown perials I admit that the Jews kent the Mount forty days, they said to Aaron, Perhaps it is not; but after much ods of creation. The Genesis of make us gods," &c. How natural, reading I selected it as the best I Earth and Man, London, 1860, pp. when man's sin had hid the face of could find. Suppose you give us 26, 27; New Englander, vol. 19, p. God, so that he talked not with him, this theory that you talk so much 570. I might quote a small volume that he should turn his eyes toward about, and that you think is a pana- of great men who took this view of the sun. Perhaps, at first he only cea for all the wounds your Sabbath "day" before geology was heard of. after which the seventh day was to prayed towards where he believed has received. I confess I am at a So it is not geology, but the Bible be a rest; but he says nothing about God was; however that may be, even stand to know what you mean, and and common sense, that prove the in the lifetime of Noah, we find the | call for more light. I would not mis- | days to be periods. any day of the week.

in the lifetime of Noah, we find the call for more light. I would not misdays to be periods.

3. Your answer about the two missum worshiped. Brother Hull, when represent, but I want something tansionaries shows how weak your whole men gradually commenced to worship gible before me. All you give us is upon the phrase "morning and eveyour "judgment;" but the mission of Noah, that was so ingrained into their being, and adopt the first day!

In borrowing week, do I not borrow their being, and adopt the first day!

Subbath! have I not the Sabbath revelouing!—how can believe it, bath day in my reckoning!—how can if you can believe it, lits the day! that God! The borrow the human mind can be led to compared the man mind can be led to the Massic record since according to the mission.

It is the day! The Day!! that God and the massion of Noah, that was so ingrained into cal sense, and then makes it the typical representation of a higher periical sense, and then makes it the typical representation of a higher periical sense, and then makes it the typical representation of a higher periical representation of a higher than the roses' tipe.

Who will sing among the flowers never me of the words, the phrase 'the evening and morning,' might be translated, 'the morning,' might be translated, 'the words,' the words, the phrase 'the words, the words, the phrase 'the words, th

they do otherwise. So the sun's day your readers know what you mean. truths of science. Did it never oc- means of gratifying his thirst. He must have, in the very nature of What is meant by the human day, cur to you that it was a strange exthings, been Jehovah's day. Sup- and the divine day? Who will ex- pression, the evening and morning wife's father had taken her and her one day for our country, and another pose that Moses had not come down plain to your readers this unexplication was a day? Why does the evening children to the paternal roof. He

prove that time commenced with the be would long for. (b.) His day of our jewels, and diamonds of thought; was heard of, this word "day" was first verse of Genesis. Your whole joy, (a.) of worship. (d) It would and of groves made odoriferous by explained against you by the great first verse of Genesis. Your whole first verse of Genesis. Your whole strictle looks as if you were going to article looks as if you were going to to run into the old rut of authorities to run into the old rut of authorities again. It will nave you time and against you by the great thinkers of the church. Augustine, the sun, and that the sun stood still did before. My heart is broken, and I believe the leading man of the 4th century, the leading man of the 4th century, and did not go round the world. Why, said he, "The sun has not when truths were lost this would be beautiful, far beyond anything that I could do in the poetic. I wish I could do in the poetic. I wish I look at the tradition.

The sun and that the sun stood still did before. My heart is broken, and I believe the sun, and that the sun stood still did before. My heart is broken, and I believe the sun, and that the sun stood still if each into his whole being, so that the sun, and that the sun stood still did before. My heart is broken, and I believe the sun, and that the sun stood still did before. My heart is broken, and I believe the sun, and that the sun stood still did before. My heart is broken, and I believe the sun, and that the sun stood still into the sun, and that the sun stood still did before. My heart is broken, and I believe the sun, and that the sun stood still into the sun, and that the sun stood still did before. My heart is broken, and I believe the sun, and that the sun stood still did before. My heart is broken, and I believe the sun, and that the sun stood still did before. My heart is broken, and I believe the sun stood still sun did not go round the world. Why, said he, "The sun has not could do in the poetic. I wish I when the sun stood still the sun, and that the sun stood still did before. My heart is broken, and I believe the sun stood still the sun stood still did before. Augustine, the sun and the sun stood still did before. The sun has not growes made odoriterous by the sun and the sun stood still the sun and the sun a

as follows: "The symbolic theory ning," let us examine the word day in its grammatifidelity to the original, and following commands me to keep. (2.) This adopt the most absurd things by prethis principle of interpretation, the as confused or arranged, or to an obthis principle of interpretation, the as contused or arranged, or to an outling ment of yours shows that your conceived opinions.

This principle of interpretation, the as contused or arranged, or to an outling ment of the word term must comprehend in itself both ject of vision as contingent or the word or the contingent or the secontingent or the second or the seco How natural that men should worselven, whilst it is destitute of all since practical principle. For if your missionary in China can change his Sabbath day to suit the week there, then he should do it in every country, and the should do it in every country, and the sum of the work of the sum of th

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

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geology, it will matter little.

The more deeply in than's life than this:

| dwelling in blissful seclusion among aid of geology. So plain is this, that labyrinthian grottos, where are preci| 2. You give us four authorities to (a) It would be his day of rest that labyrinthian grottos, where are preci-

as marking the boundaries between successive, creations. De Genesi ad ymuone and adopt the poetic theory. Which traces of the document of As a dreamy, and farewell,

11. You say that my presentation Genesis may be discerned, embody For a childish form that moveth there no

ning," let us examine it. "In strict

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God was not to be corrected on this times that thee would drink no more. pretence by our blind reason. It is What makes thee think now thee his plans. not long since that a good old man will keep thy vow?" thought that I was doing a great wrong in teaching the antiscriptural doctrine that the world went round | now I feel different from what I ever

NEVER MORE. I often pass it by, the crimson roses clamber by the And the breezes sink and swell

The softened shadows creep Where the blushing flowers weep, the rustling pine trees murmur, as Of an airy, careless step,
That they cannot quite forget,
And a dimpled face beside the garden gate.

In the purple violet's eye And the lily whispers to her sister flowers,
Of a child with golden hair
Who will never more be there,
To charm away the Summer's sunny hours;

Of a rosy, dimpled face, And a form of mystic grace,
That flitted on the walk and by the door;
With the red upon his lips,

NOT A DROP MORE, DANIEL. A STORY FOR THE TIMES.

nzed the world, we would nave nad one day! Why does the evening one day! Why does the evening of another occurry, and another occurry,

"Thee has promised a great many going on; still no one presumed to

"I know, friend Edgerton, I have often vowed to drink no more : but

must be hungry; go home with me." On the way the Quaker drew out of him all that has been written; and he advised him to go to California. He told him to go to New York, and work his passage around the Cape. He determined to do so. The Quaker furnished him with suitable apparel. "Thee wants to see thy wife and

children before thee goes!" "Yes, friend Edgerton, I do; but they have become estranged from me. If I went, perhaps they would not believe what I say. It is better that I should not see them. Indeed, it is better that they should not him there to pass the night. wife should be the only persons in breakfast. I think thee will like it."

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an effect and people. In the country of a state of the country of WHOLE NO. 1213. the following example of a section realizing the narrative of Surface unborrowed hen Statey or Read ! "I imagine I she a little boy usp."
ping up the erect of a strain source. ping up the street of a certain form singing, Hospita as the Sound David! A prior afficed stands on her doorpus and heart the child: What is that you may? she cake, as he is passing by her house. O' says he haven't you heard about lesus of Nasarett! Hospital stat a wayside beging; and he him was a wayside beging; and he him

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A contributor to Historian ing on the subject of the Explana

mother that the prophet she has taught him to look for has come at

wriggling heronway through the crowd. They push her neide but

she says, I'll try again! She winds

to the right, then to the left, now

off than ever. But still she perse-

veres, although she seems to have so

throng, which is thickest round the Man she wants. Well done, poor

They are gathering homeward from every land,

Jones by one,

As their weary feet touch the shining strand,

being carried to his grave; and head ed fen lepers all at once; and the people that have sick relations bring them and lay them at his feet and he ourse them all. And those who have no friends to bring them, if they can only just touch Him am made perfectly, whole. O wind the poor woman, if their true He can cure my blood lesses that I we been tormented with these true years. When will He be here my little man? Why, says the shift, He'll he here directly. He's con-

lagers who chanced to pass that way found that extensive repairs were sometimes in riples and small waves go, going on; still no one presumed to

Carpenters were busy, and the vil-

is plans.
The repairs all completed, furni-

He rode over to the adjoining

invitation, and he took them home.

The next afternoon he said:

and got Daniel Akir, and did not

children."

He'll be here directly. He's coming this way. There I don't you
hear the noise of the militarie!
Look! here they some. Hossana!
Hossana to the Son of David! and
away goes the little boy to sail his question the Quaker with respect to Jesus, Redeemer, we look unto Thee, We lift up our voices tremblingly, The repairs all completed, furni-ture found its way into the house. A yoke of oxen was seen on the farm.
The villagers were astonished to see

The villagers were astonished to see night, the Quaker driving an elegant horse, Strengthen us, send us the staff and the light, One by one. He received this short note one day: "I have arrived all safe and sound. Go and get Mary and the

Plant thou thy feet beside as we tread,
One by one.
On Thee let us lean each drooping head, One by one.

Let but thy strong arm around us be twined.

We shall cast our fears and cares to the wine. Saylour, Redeemer, with Thee full in view, Smilingly, gladsomely, shall we pass through, One by one. town, and called at Mary's father's, and invited her and the children to go home with him and make him and his wife a visit. They accepted the

Joseph Barker was a Christian. wrote an able defense of Christianity,

furnished, to which place he previ- years in the mazes of infidelity, he lineue will be your death if you don't ously conveyed provisions, and left has been again rescued from the get it oured and a touch of His power of Satan, and is laboring suc- olothes will do it. I imagine I hear prise them, as I hope to do, by coming best a sale and to sure one rudely asking the fainting cresprise them, as I hope to do, by com- I suppose thee has heard that I have got it In a communication from him, Victor You've got a bloody tiese: You've money enough to make them comdren to ride over and see it after land, Nov. 21st, 1867, he gives the sween, I see there a Man whose like following excellent advice to young

raised a young man to life that was being carried to his grave; and lead As their weary teet touch upe saming and their brows are enclosed in a golden crown,
Their brows are enclosed in a golden crown,
Their travel-stained garments are all laid down,
And clothed in white garments they rest on the

thing, timidly I'll got behind Him. Maybe He won't pity me; but that dear little lad said so many as touched Him were made whole I'll go and try, however.' I imagine I see the poor, week creaters, who has spent all her living on physicians that only made her worse, drawing her tattered shawl around her, and

JOSEPH BARKER.

Mary, I have got to go to the rail- then became a noted Atheist and oproad station, but thee and the chil-dren can stay with Amy." He went President of the Anti-Bible Conven. Throng, which is thickest round the reach home until after dark. He tion held in Hartford, Conn., some reach home until after dark. He tion neld in Hartford, Conn., some woman! Try again! It's all for left Daniel in his own house, nicely years since. After wandering for your life, you know. That bloody

wife should be the only persons in the place who should know where I am, and what I am doing."

Thus, while riding toward the quaker, the whole, thing was arranged. When they reached the place, the horse was put in the stable, and they entered the house. He said, as they took seats before the fire:

"Any, thee may put on snother plate; Daniel will stsy with us a few days, and then he will go to California."

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The place who should know where I am were surprissed to see the changes which had now and I shall be as well as any of you. And now and the steep of two seems that the conditions of the case the changes which had now and they reached the place, the horse was a frame, and under the glase, in one what you are doing. The path on what you are sentring may seem the words in the stable of the condition of

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In a weary and dismal road, and it doesn't was made perfectly whole. And if have seen the terrible effects which infidelity produces on men's characteristic infide

the state of Section (1) and the Section (1) a The property of the control of the c

work is the changing of "times and lawa." Read the description an found in the twenty-fifth verse; "And he shall speak great words against the Most High, and shall wear out the saints of the Most High and think to change times and laws: and they shall be given into his hand

until witime, and times, and the dividing of a time: The universal agreement of commentators, in applying this prophecy to the penal power, which it so aptly detaibes relieves all need of entering into an argument on that point. It is much to say, that the first above all these, God calls for valiant point of legislation by that papal power concerning "times." was the law prohibiting certain kinds of labor by the everlating arm to victory. on the "venerable day of the sun." This was the beginning of a chain of to be crushed; for the battle will go legislation, by which the Sabbath was on. Blessed the man who moveth guidnally, driven out and covered with God with obloquy, and the Sunday, in a some subbatic character, put in its place. All this was produced -the thespacemous assumption, that the church stood in the place of God. to

Churchism has grown. In the second letter to the Thessalonians, 2: 3-9, Paul describes the same power in these words:

Let no man deceive you by any regars: for that day shall not come, except there come a falling away first and that man of sin be revealed, the son of perdition; who opposeth and exalteth himself above all that is called God, or that is worshiped; so that he is God, sitteth in the temple of God, showing himself that he is

For the mystery of iniquity doth already work : only he who now hindereth will hinder, until he be taken out of the way." &c.

Thus Paul declares that the evil principles of molawism and church. authority ("mystery of iniquity")were already working when he wrote. Three hundred years later, they came forth, full-fledged, into the Church, pen of inspiration thus describes: But the judgment shall sit, and they shall take away his dominion,

the end."—Dan. 7: 26. And then shall that Wicked (one) be revealed, whom the Lord hall consume with the spirit of his ness of his coming."-2 These, 2, 8

The revelator, taking up the theme. describes the same power, and those who should sad it, and tells of their ly along hearly all the way. end, in similar words

"And the beast was taken, and

which has dared to say that God's home, were I looking for one Lorgive new laws to the world. sky and a north-west wind. or uphold this anti-Christ, must share rival were spent in climbing the in its lead destruction "The par neighboring hills, ostensibly in search taken is the thief," when of game, but really in expectation of route on horseback. I found the Rogers, and sent to brethren Hull,

Wigwel from this stand-point, Sanday kathing appears in its true thar-ster as a flagrant crime against Cathin burning dishonor to his holy

Christ, from the days of Constanting to the Reformation. The Puritan-Sunday movement, as a side issue, of Sabbath truth. The audience was seeking to do the right thing in the wrong way lise, for a time past, diverted the attention of men from the true issue, between anti-Christian no-Sabbathism and God's Sabbath. The

patent failure of Puritanism marks the prophetic word. In the sevents, the fullness of God's time, set for the chapter of Daniel, we find that the deliverance of Sublath truth And distinctive feature of anti-Christ's now the call comes to us, from every voice in the present and from all the voices of the past to raise higher the banner of God, and go on to coming victory. | Qurimprisoned and martyred brethren, who have suffered and died since the Reformation, rise

up and clasp hands with the thousands of those who struggled and died for the Sabbath during the night | was done that would be specially inof the Middle Ages, and call upon us to renew the conflict. John in Patmos, and Faul and Daniel, point with prophetic finger to our time as the morning hour. By all these, and men, and holy, who shall rescue his down-trodden truth, and be led on

To stand still now, is to disobey—is

UUS PEGDONDAMAN

I have seldom enjoyed the luxury give laws to the world. Sundayof a few hours of rest more than I Recoing is but one branch of this did on the morning of the 19th of Upas tree of no-lawism, out of which March, 1868. \It \was a morning every feature of ancient and modern equal in warmth, freshness, and beauty, to the finest morning that April can produce in New England.

At 8 o'clock, an easy-going saddle horse was at my hotel door in Clarkesburg, and I was in the saddle for a ride of five miles to Quiet Dell. The road follows the valley of Elk Creek, were not abundant.

Blue-birds, robins, and orioles, (the letter a beautiful bird, which flits and flashes through the bushes like an animated flame,) are on every. side, flying, hopping, sitting, chirping, and singing, with that full fresh contentment which only early springtime can bring. The sunniest hill sides and the richest meadows are already green with the springing grass. The winter wheat, awakened from its form of Tracts Nos. 18 and 19, was from the philosophy of heathen Rome. long slumber, is "thickening" on in his epistle to the Romans ; came coming sheaves. The evergreen fund of the Society, which he is now with the mark of God's disapproba- laurel, which skirts the edges of the tion stamped upon them, and started woodland, begins to lose its winter in a course of high-handed disobedi- brightness by contrast with the green-

ence towards, a destiny which the er carpet which nature is unrolling whereever the sunshine falls warm est. New life and budding promise are on every hand. It is true, that only the to consume and to destroy it, unto willows among the trees are yet showing leaves; but still the buds are swelling, and the very branches seem tremulous with delight, as the warm mouth, and destroy with the bright south wind toys with them. I was quite too soon at my journey's end, though my horse seemed to appreciate the occasion, and sauntered quiet the First and one in the Second Ve- as follows:

Quier-Dell is rightly named. It is a little village consisting of two with him the false prophet, that stores, a post office, a saw and grist wrought miracles before him, with mill, and a few houses, all nestled in a pleasant valley in the hollow of worshiped his image. These both an elbow of Elk Creek. It is on were cost alive into a lake of fire the "Clarkesburg and Buckhannon Curning with brimstone. Rev. 19: Pike, five miles from the former place, six miles from Lost Creek, and Such in the character, and such nineteen miles from New Salem. Six the destiny of that power which families of our people reside in the first drove the Sabbath of God out village and vicinity, and the bulk of of the church, by its false theories the business is in their hands. The and unjust legislation, and put a village people are nearly all farmers, semi-pagan festival in its place. Such and engaged in the usual business of is the character, and such the work, stock raising. All in all, Quiet Dell and such the destiny, of the power is the place I would choose for a eternal laws, given to the world smid West Virginia though I suspect that the eleries and grandeur of Sinas, the day had much to do with my imare set binding under the Gospel, pressions; for the next morning was and that the Church falsely so called, dull and lowering, and the place (White Oak P. O.,) where a little God sitteth in the temple of looked quite different under a leaden

Hugh's River on the 28th. This amining committee, having been rebe pertained knowingly, and with evil little she than pleasant views, fresh design, and disobedience of any air, and rest to my jaded nerves. All had truth is "with evil design." these we found; the game we did Constitute in the universal total of not find, though we were armed to sermons, three of which were on the pecting to move there the last of the love and somehip. "He that hath the teeth, and did not fail to hunt my commandments and keepsth with commendable diligence. An allow he is that leveth me." effort to decoy some luckless fish from the stream, in the afternoon. proved quite as barren by way of side of our own people.

I here met with sister Bond, relict faw and in light increases, and men of the late Dea-Lewis Bond, who people. Here I spent four days, increases these truths, he who was for some years a preacher among cluding. Sabbath, March, 7th, and was for some years a preacher among caucing caucing by these touches, he who was for some years a preached six sermons, two of them on the Sab our people. She is now eighty-three on the Sabbath question: On the on the Sab our people. She is now eighty-three on the Sabbath question. On the to Almighty God, and the Society on the peril of his sal years of age, but yet quite strong on the Sabbath question. On the to Almighty God, and the Society on the peril of his sal years of age, but yet quite strong on the Sabbath question. tration sifter thin is the transgression and vigorous. From her I learned Many lies of interest relative to stage. This is a little village about the early days of West Virginis; fons miles from Lost Creek. Here I supple and the logic irresistible among others, the fact that for a lectured on Temperance, according susple, and the logic irresistible among others, the fact that for a and with techerwise ; but truth re- church of Seventh-day Baptists on the North Fork of Hugh's River, of Faith. The attendance was under the Church seme fifty or sixty miles west of here. The second state of a century. I also learned that belonging to a Methodiaf. Church So wickederen the discussion which Bro Alexander and good men blinded; and Campbell held at that place was with wicked men struggle together in one Elder Titohbel instead of San-

hour and a half concerning the claims made up mainly of those who observe the first day of the week. They went home well supplied with tracts of dollars which I have reported for reading.

Clarkesburg, and in the afternoon took the train for New Salem, where arrived in time for an evening ser-April 6, 1868.

DOINGS OF THE TRACT BOARD. At the meetings of the Executive Board of the American Sabbath Tract Society, held some time since, the minutes of which have not appeared in the RECORDER, but little teresting to the churches. The following abstract embraces the more

mportant items The Treasurer reported \$265 39 in his hands. An order was given Bro. A. H. Lewis for \$262 12, being \$12 12 postage on tracts, and \$250 salary for the quarter ending March 31st, 1868. The General Agent, Bro. Utter, was instructed to supply Eld. James Bailey with tracts for distribution in his missionary movements. The lecturing agent, Bro. A. H. Lewis, was instructed to visit the 1st Church of Verons, N. Y.; to co-operate with Bro. Utter in getting out as soon as practicable, new editions of the tracts selected by the Board for use in our future work: to visit

our Sabbath-keeping brethren in West Virginia, and while on the trip, to seek opportunity to give thorough trial to labor outside our own limits: and to take measures to sell off the edition of the new tract written by Bro. Wardner.

April 13th, 1868, a meeting was held at West Edmeston, N. Y., pursuant to the call of the President. Present, A. B. Spaulding, J. M. a stream of such proportions as Todd, C. V. Hibbard, Ezra, Coon, would entitle it to a place among Ira J. Ordway, R. P. Dowse, R. T rivers. in a country where streams Stillman, Ephraim Maxson, and J. B. Clarke. Bro. A. C. Potter being the deliberations. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. The Corresponding Secretary pre-

> 1. From Bro. Abel Stillman, of Poland, N. Y., stating that his offer to defray the expense of stereotyping made so long since that he has concluded to contribute to the general doing, having donated recently \$20, 25th, and reached home on the next and being ready to give more as it evening.

may be\_needed. 2. The quarterly report of the traveling agent, Bro. A. H. Lewis, from which the following is taken: "In Verona, I labored in connecion with Bro. Campbell, pastor of the First Verona Church, for a revival of God's work in that vicinity.

and for the special interests of the cause of Sabbath truth. I preached eleven times; two sermons were devoted to the question of Our Mission as Sabbath Reformers, one in the First Church were devoted to the special points of the Sabbath question usually known as 'No-law-ism' and the 'Change of the Sabbath.' A goodly number of people were present at each of these services, who did not observe the Sabbath. Tracts were eagerly taken, and the

attention throughout was unusually earnest. "At Lost Creek, West Virginia where I arrived on the 20th of Febgoing on in connection with a union meeting between our peorle and the deemed best for me to labor for a nies this report." time in that meeting. I therefore remained there, and preached ten powerful and wide-spread, and I trust

point is fifty miles west of Lost Sabbath queation. The attendance was large, and many of those present were First-day people. Tracts were taken with great avidity, and a good deal of interest was manifested out-

"On the 4th of March. I back twenty miles to New Milton. where there is a settlement of our road, and on the 10th to Janelew, by to a previous promise, on the evening of the 10th, and on the 11th presched by request on the subject and when I asked permission to speak upon the Sabbath question on the third night, the use of the house was fatly refused me by the Trus-

available windows were cocupied outside. In the evening, I spoke on or other fields on the route if he the Change of the Sabbath. The shall deem it practicable, and to atuse was again crowded, and the tend the meetings of the Eastern, interest was deep. A large supply Central, and Western Associations, of tracts was exhausted. A number and until otherwise more definitely from that place were given by men advised, to devote himself to lecturwho observe the First-day, with the ing as he may think best and may knowledge that the money would be find opportunity. used for the spread of Sabbath truth. 5. Bro. Lewis was instructed A number of those who have lately found Christ are carefully examining the Sabbath question. The prospect

for the future of the Sabbath cause at Lost Creek is cheering. "Previous to this time. I had an each quarter. plied for the use of the Baptist Church in Clarksburg for a series of sermons on the Sabbath, and been refused. But through the energy of Bro. Francis Killdow, of Lost Creek, one o'clock P. M. an especial act of the authorities was obtained, granting me the use of the Adjourned. J. B. CLARKE, Rec. Sec. Court House for three sermons. The

attendance was not large, averaging not more than one hundred persons. but these included many of the most earnest and intelligent men of the place. A good share of tracts were taken, and the interest and attention throughout were all that could have been asked. Some of those best qualified to judge, thought that special pains were taken to prevent people from attending my lectures. by making appointments in all of the

nights that I was there. "On the 19th, I preached to full house, mostly First-day people at the Center Branch Baptist Church about three miles from Clarksburg and near Quiet Dell, where a few o our people reside. The appointment was first made for the service at school house, whereupon the Trustees of the church offered their house Between three and four hundred people listened for an hour and a half with deep interest, and eagerly took

churches on the second and third

tracts for reading.
"Returning to Clarksburg on the 20th. I took cars for New Salem. where I arrived in time to preach in the evening. On Sabbath I preached to our people, and on First-day forenoon following, to a mixed con gregation, on the 'Sabbath.' Rid ng six miles on First-day afternoon spoke again in the evening in a school house on Buckeye Run. The house was crowded to overflowing. The most of those present were

First-day people.
"On the 23d, I went to West present, was invited to participate in Union, the county seat of Doddridge County, where arrangements had previously been made for the use of the Court House. Here I spoke on the evenings of the 23d and 24th sented communications from various | The attendance was unusually large for the town, and the interest equal to that I had witnessed at any other place. Tracts were largely taken and, as at other times, a number of copies of Wardner's Sermons were Sabbath Vindicator No. 1, revised in purchased. The season being by this time so far advanced as to make it unfavorable for continuing evening ervices and I being worn deemed it best to return: and therefore left West Union on the

Traveled 2.500 miles: preached 56 sermons, twenty-four upon the subect of the Sabbath, and six of them n new fields. Applied for the use of churches in which to present the Sabbath cause four times, and was refused three times out of the four.

Circulated 71,700 pages in connection with lectures and sermons, including about 75 copies of Wardner's Sermons sold. Farnished others

rons Church. Two other sermons in L. C. Rogers, New Market. .......2,400 pages Placed on sale, Wardner's Ser-

Alex. Campbell. Verona Gillette. Shiloh..... F. Rogers, Alfred......85 has. Potter, Adams Center......25 libbals & Co., New York......40

Received, collections and donaruary, I found an extensive revival tions, \$173 60. Paid out, traveling expenses, postage and express charges, on tracts, &c., \$123 60. Balance Protestant Methodists. After con- on hand, \$50. A full statement of sultation with the brethren, it was receipts and expenditures accompa-

3. A letter from Bro. Lewis, bearing date Williamsburg, April 8th. 1868, informing the Board that arthat God blessed my efforts, and that rangements are in progress to get a way was thus opened for a wider out new editions of tracts, it is hoped sowing of Sabbath truth. A call this month. Until they are printed, having come from Hugh's River, the Depository is nearly empty, and church of our people had been for a present orders can not be filled. Also, long time in a broken up state, I left | that the MS. of Sabbath Historygis Lost Creek on the 27th, and reached | passing through the hands of the ex-Creek. I traveled thirty miles of the viewed by brethren Williams and people much revived, some thirty Allen and Brown some three weeks persons having professed conversion. ago. And also, that he has decided I spent four days here, including to locate his family in Alfred, ex-Sabbath, the 29th, and preached four

4. A communication from Bro. M H. Davis, clerk of the Lost Creek church, inclosing a resolution passed at a regular meeting of that church. March 13th. 1868, as follows:

"Whereas, the labors of the lecturing agent of the American Sabbath Tract Society are thus far highly appreciated by us; therefore,
"Resolved, That we return thanks

Lewis among us, and that we will try, so far as God may give the abil-ity, to contribute to the aid of the Society; and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded by our clerk to said Society." The following action was then

taken by the Board : War and I Awanditing committe was appointed by the President, consisting of E. Maxson and R. T. Stillman. The Treasurer reported \$160 27 in the Treasury of " : ofton sid of the

2. The report of the auditing com-

and then the church in Berlin, N. Y., ed with the various churches as regular members or communicants. copies of the Scriptures have been distributed in Italy since 1848, through the labors of various socie-Foreign Bible Society. Considering the difficulties of every kind attend ing such work in a country where priestly influence is still so strong, and where so large a number of the

DR. PARKER ON TOBACCO.

sidered high authority in medical

questions, is giving a course of lec-

dents of Union Theological Semi

nary. One of his latest, on the sub-

ject of tobacco, is reported as follows

Nicotine, he said, the alkaloid

of it will cause immediate death:

body of a smoker. A skillful

eye and touch can easily detect-its

presence even in the skin. The re-

ction from this, as from every stim-

ulant, occasions a depression of spir-

its, which crave other stimulants. A

in the fact that no inebriate in our

asylums can be reformed till he aban-

dons the use of tobacco. Thus ex-

perience shows that the depressing

effect of the weed makes the tempta-

In France, quite recently, it was

ascertained by the Government that

from 1812 to 1832, the yearly reve-

nue from tobacco was 28 millions of

francs, and the number of lunatics

the lunatics and paralytics number

44,000. The Emperor, in order to

discover whether there was any pro-

per connection between these two

the colleges a competitive examina-

tion should be instituted between the

Dr. Parker said that in all his pro-

fessional practice he had never

feetly sound and healthy. To all-

outward appearance they seemed

strong: but let them meet with an

accident, or from any cause need

medical treatment, and it was found

their recuperative power was greatly

wasteful and pernicious habit

CARE FOR THE GOVERNMENT.

Allusion has already been made

which is as follows:

emoking and non-smoking pupils.

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tion to drink irresistible by the re-

forming inebriate.

in the New York Observer :

Dr. Willard Parker, who is con-

report hereafter quarterly. 6. The meetings of the Board were made regular, to be held hereafter on the second Monday after the close of

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7. Uoted, to hold the next meet ing at Leonardsville, N.Y., on the second Monday in July, (13th,) at tures on such questions to the stu-

MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING. The Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society held a regular quarterly meeting at Westerly, Wednesday, April 15, This virus gradually permeates the

Present-Geo. Greenman, Geo. B. Utter, Nathan Wardner, Nathan H. Langworthy, E. G. Champlin, and C. A. Burdick. President Geo. Greenman in the striking confirmation of this is found

Chiar. Prayer by C. A. Burdick. The Corresponding Secretary re

the letters received. as follows: 1. James Bailey, dated Sullivan, Jan. 31, 1868, making a statement of nis account up to Dec. 31st. 1867.

2. O. P. Hull, dated Alden, Minn. Feb. 5, 1868, quarterly report, containing an account of labors in preaching and lecturing on the Sabbath

3. A. P. Harris, Venango, Pa, Feb. 26, 1868, thanking the Board for its aid in sustaining the labors of J. R. Irish in the Cussewago church; also, giving some account of the condition and prospects of that church, and asking continued aid.

The non-smokers, as a rule, were 4. H. W. Babcock, dated Transit, Minn., March 2, 1868, containing his found to be vastly superior to their the impeachment trial, and for other competitors in all attainments; and an quarterly report of labors in the New Auburn church. 5. H. B. Lewis, Dodge Center,

Minn., March 23, 1868, containing quarterly report of his labors in the Wasioia church. 6. Benjamin Clement, dated Long

Branch, Nebraska, March 23, 1868, quarterly report of labors in that 7. James Bailey, dated Milton,

Wis., March 31, 1868, report of missionary labors and revival interest of their parents. ized a church, called the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Lima Centre; also, giving an account of visits to Boscobel and Fon du Lac. Wis. 8. James R. Irish, dated Venango.

April 5, 1868, a quarterly report of labors in the Cussewago church; containing an account, also, of interruption of labors in consequence of ill 9. D. E. Lewis, dated Berlin, Wis.,

April 7, 1868, containing request from the Berlin church for aid in the support of Lyman C. Jacobs, a licentiate preacher. 10. A. F. Randolph, dated Pardee

Kansas, April 2, 1868, containing an explanation of the interruption of his labors at that place. 11. C. M. Lewis, dated Farina,

April 10, 1868, containing a quarterly report of his labors in that church. and giving notice of the discontinuance of the same by a leave of absence granted by the church, on account of the ill health of his family.

The Tressurer presented his quarterly report, which was accepted. as

cash paid since quarterly meeting,

M. Backus, Watson, to Jan. 1.....\$50 W. Babcock, New Auburn, to April 1 Christiana, to April 1, 25

y balance in Treasury, Jan. 14, 1868 .. \$703 3 ash rec (1 from Jan. 14 to April J.B. Clarke..... Estate of Daniel Lewis, inter-Alfred Totten.
Balance due Treasurer, April

The Board then passed the follow-

1. Voted, that James Bailey have an order on the Treasurer for \$227 46. covering salary and traveling expenses for the quarter ending April 1,

2. Voted, that we appropriate to the church in Berlin, Wis., at the rate of \$100 a year, to aid in the support of presching, beginning with April 1: 1868. 3. Voted, that the Treasurer be authorized to pay to Bro. J. R. Irish

\$50 for labors in the Cussewago The Board then adjourned."

and 150 Irish. In regard to the reigious communities to which they Again, from 500,000 to 600,000 are severally attached, the English schools are thus classified: of England, 546; Independents, 166; Baptist, 123: Weslevan, 95: Primities, but chiefly of the British and tive Methodist, 23; United Presby terians, 8; Jews, 3; Unclassed, 274.

IMPEACHMENT-CONGRESS

The Impeachment Trial drags i low length along. It is evident people are unable to read, this is very encouraging number.

from several votes and accepted rulings, that the Senate is getting tired. and desirous of bringing the matter to a close as soon as consistent with a fair hearing of it. It seems to be agreed, that the speeches, after the testimony is all in. will be restricted as much as possible. Probably some of those who are anxious to inform the country of their views, and the firm the fear that a larger number reasons of their actions. will have to do so by printed spaceties designed the least that a larger number of before the House in committee of the best work actions are the bints and guesses in regard to the results.

A charged to day lay in a mass of emtobacco, which imparts to the weed all its power as a stimulant, is one of the most deadly poisons. One drop and guesses in regard to the results of the trial. But at they ousnige each day, and are colored move or each day, and are colored more of washed along the hottom, was an acleas by the political views of individuals, it is not worth our while to That gave clue to the man, for the spend any time upon them.

The Senate, in legislative season, nitios. The had burned at passed the bill making appropriations of Mr. Puriston Cornard, took for the impeachment expenses and the miscellaneous expenses of the Senate. The Committee on contingent expenses were instructed to inquire into and report upon the conlition of the accounts of the Secretary of the Senate. In the House of Representatives,

Mr. Stevens proposed holding evening sessions, for the purpose of aland paralytics in the kingdom was lowing such members as choose to 8,000: while now this revenue is make speeches, without any reference 80 millions of francs annually, and to action, an opportunity to do so, so that they may have them published and sent to the country. A resoluion was passed requesting the Secstatistical items, ordered that in all retary of the Interior to suspend the sale of the lands ceded to the United States by the Osage Indians. The Senate bill to defray the expenses of purposes, was received, and referred edict from the Emperor broke, in one to the committee on appropriations. House in the city.

FEARFUL RAILROAD DISASTER.

enfeebled. The offspring of the A frightful disaster occurred to an users of tobacco also inherit the taint that the use of this weed was particsedentary habits and indoor life Such should never smoke. The odor infects their clothing, study and in a noxious atmosphere of tobacco. stant peril. The speaker had known ministers whose lives had been shortwith it three cars immediately in the help. ened and energies enfeebled by smoking. The poison is slow; but in the front, and the connection breaking. second or the third decade its virus the whole were precipitated down ing contains six stores, elegantly becomes manifest. The words of the wise man, "Because sentence against an evil work is not executed speedily, therefore the heart of the sons of men is fully set in them to do report twenty-four persons dead, and Dunn, clothing : J. F. Pendleton, evil," are strikingly applicable to probably twice that number wound- dry-goods; and the Westerly Postthose who indulge this pernicious habit. The speaker had for years been himslf a smoker, and urged upon his auditory, as ministers of the Gospel, to give up the use of to-The amount expended on tobacco a culvert, through which flows a s enormous. The number of smokstream of water emptying into the ers in New York is 235,000. A mode-Delaware. The cars, in going over rate smoker consumes four cigars daily. At the wholesale prices these the embankment, turned several times cost 15 cents each. If the average before the bottom was reached, and daily expenditure of each smoke were nearly demolished. The woundcould be reckoned at 60 cents, the ed persons were placed on the train city would consume \$141.000 per day, and \$51,465,000 per year. Half this sum, and it is enormous. If such a waste could be saved to the Church, our theological seminaries could be easily renovated. and made healthful, neat and desirable resorts for study. The ministers should set the example in abandoning this gie and Emma Hoyt; they both re-rectly to the dining room, in the classes. Some of the classical instructived severe injuries; their father wing, 40 by 60 feet; back of which ceived severe injuries; their father and mother were instantly killed; they lived at Chenango Forks, New York. Daniel P. Snow, his wife, and one of his children, were killed; three children escaped with only slight injuries.

The dining room, the main hall, the parlors opening from it, are all finished in walaut.

The upper three stories of the gather some additional particulars respecting this appalling estastrophe.

Wing, 40 by 60 feet; back of which is 10,000. King Edwards, at Birminghas, has been of yearly attacked, at Birminghas, has been of yearly attacked in the parlors opening from it stars and stairways at each end of the income of all these schools the hall, and the parlors opening from it, are all finished in walaut.

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The upper three stories of the parlors opening and the parlors opening from it, are all finished in walaut. our columns to the fact that a legacy pequeathed by Ralph S. Fretz, o San Francisco, to the United States for the payment of the national debt. had been paid in to the sub-treasury, at New York, on Wednesday. The bequest was made in the eighth article of the last will and testament of Mr. Fretz, dated May 1st, 1867,

It appears from the statements of passengers, that at the time of the parlor, bedroom, bath room, de. The work and ton a Government Considering that I have been greatly blessed, and that I have an high rate of speed, in order to make undving attachment to the government of the United States, the conntry of my birth, and remembering that by reason of my age and infirmman on the track, and that it was ities, during the recent unnatural realso rounding a sharp curve which and 9 by 14 feet and be it had bellion to destroy it. I was unable to runs along the edge of a bluff, the render services in the field to put down and punish that great crime. and being not unmindful that a large public burden of indebtedness has been necessarily incurred in accomrear cars went over this embankplishing that object, I desire, not only to leave behind me when I am gone an humble testimonial of the gratitude I feel towards those whose

A passenger in one of the sleep-

on my estate, I think it a duty, out reached the edge of the embank for by the edgine from a walkin dry treatment of the edge. of the means Providence in his ment on which the track is laid, it church, for six menths ending with bounty has enabled me to acquire, began to roll over and over on its times the same restrict the same r to preserve, to do something towards, the embankment, which I think is the say help to give some idea, and the embankment, which I think is the say help to give some idea, and the extinguishing the national adebt. from eighty to one hundred feet high. the saxtest of the building it is besieved by least the saxtest of the building it. An importance was no other place.

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living persons were removed from it, ing, linen, bedding, &c., is all and I should judge there were about seven dead bodies burnting. II There were in addition three dead bodies taken out before the fire reached The car shead of the one which I was sleeping also took fire, but the flames were speedily extinonished. The catastrophe, of course, took place in the darkness of the night, and the confusion and terror were appalling, and the horror was greatly increased by the agonizing hricks and grosps of the wounder and dving.

A New York dispatch of April 18tl has the following items: The reports from the scene of the

Erie Railway disaster tend to conbers at the bottom of the ravine; in a pocket, soaked with the water that

Every thousand dollar accident ticket.

This gradient is supposed, had life ional to police for upwards of thirty thousand dollars.

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has instead to order to send uctors, limiting the event of all passenger trains to 25 miles an liter, and freight trains to 20 miles an liter.

There is a report of another dent occurring one day later, within mile of the place of the disaster named above. Thirteen cars attachd to a freight train ran off the track. n consequence of a broken rail, and were thrown down an embankment. and badly broken up. THE DIXON HOUSE

With a view of providing such a convenience. Messrs. Babcock & Moss. some three years ago, bought the old So many members of the House are hotel and dwelling-house which had Chicago correspondent of the N. Y. away from Washington on leave of long been owned by the Dixon fami- Evening Post says: known a man among the employees absence, that it was difficult, on two ly. After removing the buildings "The character of the music, of a tobacco-manufactory to be per- or three days of last week, to get a and grading the lot, they found them- many of our churches is excellent quorum. It was stated that there selves in possession of over an acre and the prices paid for it are liberal were about 110 members of the of land in the center of the village, exactly adapted to their purpose the city, appropriates \$3,750, of They employed Messrs. Renwick & which \$1,400 is paid to the contralto, Sands, of New York, as architects, Mrs. Mattison, a singer of remarksand Mr. Peleg Clarke, Jr., of Wester- ble excellence. The organist reexpress passenger train on the Eric ly, as superintending architect. As a the tenor and bass each \$500. Tride morning of Wednesday, April 15th, at five story brick edifice, with brown ularly injurious to studious men of a point on the road known as Carr's stone trimmings, and a French roof, Rock, thirteen miles west of Port which would do honor to any place. Jervis. The train consisted of an The main building is 112 by 61 feet; est organ in the city; and the music books, so that they live and breathe engine, tender, three sleeping, two back of which is a wing 40 by 117 is very impressive. The leader refirst class, one second class, two bag- feet; with another wing on the east, oeives \$1,000, and the organist \$600, Those who spend most of their time gage, and one postal car. In consein the open air are not in such constant peril. The speaker had known was thrown from the track, and took and servants, and lodging rooms for and excellent.

The first story of the main buildan embankment, and one of the fitted up, five of which are already been in the Society of Friends persleeping cars, with several passen- occupied, by A. B. Collins, druggist; sons who possessed the power of gers, was burnt. The latest accounts A. Engelhard, dry-goods; E. M. foretelling future events. It says. ed, several of whom will die. It Office. In the first story of the wing instances among our own members seems that at the point where the are four rooms, easily accessible; one within their own metabry. Among accident occurred, the sides of the of which is occupied by John Gunn, precipice are formed of jagged rocks gas-fitter; another is to be occupied broken to pieces. At the bottom is as a barber's shop; and the remaining than Hunt. Thomas Scattergood two would be convenient for express George Dillwyn Joseph John Gar

offices or any similar business. Passing up through the front entrance by a broad flight of steps made from Westerly granite, we come to with the spirit of the fewest days of old. feet. In front of this hall are two and brought to Port Jervis, which public parlors, each 25 by 32 feet; and place was reached at nine o'clock in at either end of these parlors, occupythe morning. Several surgeons were ing the front corners, are two private immediately summoned, and every- parlors, 16 by 25 feet. At the back thing was done that could be to alle- of the hall, in range with the office, viate the sufferings of the injured. are a reading-room and a sitting-The bodies of the killed were left on room for gentlemen; each 16 by 24 the ground. Among those wounded feet, and a reception room, 17 by 26 were two young ladies named Mag- feet. From this hall you pass di-

respecting this appalling catastrophe. alike, and each contains five suits of in England rooms in front, a suit including a greet accident, the train was moving at a rear rooms on these halls are spatty Ward Beecher writes as follows, cious, and look out upon the yard in the New York Ledger, respecting up for time lost—some thirty min- The upper three stories of the wing the management of children. ntes by previously running over a have halls running the whole length. It die As for ourselves, we tried the rol with rooms on either side 14 by 18 out our own children, but are now The house has accommo

slope of which consists of jagged about 200 guests and is supplied rocks terminating at the bottom in a with every convenience and safe- it a Our children safe to look small stream of water. Four of the guard known to the science of sversion on the spot where we look hotel building. A steam engine, for lead up the switch what now there is not in the whole because a place so the pumping and heating water, and aid-worlde as the drawers is stored. ing in many, of the domesta operations, is located in the rear of the dast thrives. Obadishes is at a prepreserved what I regard as the best government man was ever permitted to have; but beyond that, and in addition to paying the ordinary taxes on my estate. I think it a day taxes on my estate. I think it a day taxes on my estate. I think it a day taxes on my estate. I think it a day taxes on my estate. I think it a day taxes on my estate. I think it a day taxes on my estate. I think it a day taxes on my estate. I think it a day taxes on my estate. I think it a day taxes on my estate. I think it a day taxes on my estate. I think it a day taxes on my estate. I think it a day taxes on my estate. I think it a day taxes on my estate. I think it a day taxes on my estate. I think it a day taxes on my estate. I think it a day taxes on my estate. I think it a day taxes on ment:

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the train, quite dead, and a number will be finished, and the farnitawill begin to come in The carpet come from A. T. Stewart & Co's New York. The furniture and mir. rors are to come from the establish ment of Mesers. Lawrence, Wilde At Hull. Boston. The gas fixtures crockery, and chinawate, will from the establishment of Meser P W. Haughwout & Co. New York It is expected that the Dixon House will open shout the first of June. and be kept by Mr. Alvin Peavy, who has proved, in connection with the Wadswantck at Stoning ton, and various other houses in Boa ton and Washington, that he "know, how to keep a hotel."

THE WALDENSTANS -- At a CONCE

sazione held in London, on March 13 in connection with the Waldensian mission in Italy, Rev. Dr. Guthrie of Edinburgh, and the Rev. Dr. Rev. el. of Florence, delivered addresses in the course of the evening, in which they sketched the history of the ancient Church of the Walden ses, and impressed upon the audiena the opportunity which was now at forded of preaching the Gospel throughout the valleys of Piedmont and the rest of Italy. Being a very poor people, it was only by the ad of the Christians of other counties that the community which was the occasion of the gathering could carry on the great work of evangelization. Their part was to furnish the living men of integrity, sound in the faith. zealous for the glory of Christ and able to address the people of Italy in their own language. There are at present employed in its ministration twenty ordained minister. nine lay evengelists, and twenty. seven teachers of schools. The are stations for the operations of the Waldensian mission at Turin, Pigmerol, Acata, Courmayeur, Genoa, Perugia, Nuples, Elba, Palermo, and Venice. At Florence a theological hall has been established for the Westerly is soon to have a Hotel training of ministers and evancelists, second to none in New England. under the presidency of the Kev. Dr.

Comments.

MAN TO THE PARTY OF

CHURCH CHOIRS IN CHICAGO.-A which has the finest quartett choir m versalist \$2,300; and so on. The First Baptist Church has a huge ther

of some fifty singers, with the larg-MODERN PROPHETS .- The Friends Review apports that there have always

"Alany living witnesses can tell remarkable and well authenticated those of this class, thus extraordina v gifted, we have hardly need to name Arthur Howell, Samuel Emlen, Na ney, Stephen Grellet Jos. Hose. And still, degenerate as the times

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April 18th, says: The Ship Albert Gallatin was struck by lightning and SPIRITUALISM. - Horace Greeley burned in the lower bay yesterday mms ap as the result of a number morning. She had on board thirtyyears' investigation and observaone hundred bales of cotton, which were destroyed. The loss is nearly tion of spiritualism, that the thing half a million of dollars. The cargo welf is inexplicable; that men and was partially insured in Liverpool. men have not been made better After all hopes of saving the vessel it; on the contrary, have grown had been abandoned, she was scutin their notions of marriage, ditled. and her hull sunk in three orce, and moral purity; and that the fathoms of water. agregate of insanity and suicide Major Samuel Shaw, of Newbury-

OCEAN RACE. -- An ocean race mmenced Saturday from New ork, between the Inman steamship City of Panis, and the Cunard steam in Cuba, both bound for Liverpool. Rumor has it that Mr. Cunard has raggred \$10,000 that the Cuba willch Liverpool firet

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es through with it to Omaha. THE RAILROAD KINGS -A New ruling that where a large city is in ork letter says. "Daniel Drew is a process of construction, it could not hort, thick-set man, with a rather reasonably be held responsible for an briveled, weazen face. He dresses unclean condition of the sidewalks. ery plainly, carries a cane, and has nor for the presence of ice or snow ite a farmer-like appearance. Com- upon them. odore Vanderbilt, now in his sevly sixth year, is one of the hand- city probably two or three thousand dest men in New York. He has men who have each more than a milskin and complexion almost/as fair lion dollars worth of property. There sa woman. He dresses very neatly. ways wears a white cravat and ministerial-cut coat, and would be sken by ninety-nine in a hundred

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The Rev. D. R. Brewer, of the men of different denominations to scoupy seets within his chancel, and to take part in his services.

The annual meeting of the Amering. The Secretary reports that within the last ten years 20,000 schools, containing 1,000,000 children, have been established. During the past year, 10,000 teachers have been employed in teaching 70,000 pupils, and \$115,000 have been expended.

There are 1,017 policy and lottery offices, and 163 faro banks, in the cities of New York and Brooklyn. and the Association for the Prevention of Gambling has published an appeal for aid in suppressing these institutions, the net gains of which, it is said, amount to not less than

A pions old Irishman at New Bedford, Mass., employed to keep a side-walk free from abow and ice, said, as he received his twenty-ninth fee, "O, Mr. C. the Lord has been very good to me in sending so many snow storms this winter in Evidently a believer

in special Providence. The Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church have named Fri-day, April 24, as a day of fasting and prayer in the church, and have recommended its observance by the
membership. It is the day on which
the General Conference of the church
will be open in Chicago. A case of genuine ancient leprosy twelve hours out of twenty-four; exists in the Montreal General Hos-

vote, but serve on the regular church

absence of her husband

pital, the patient being a lumberman, who has been prostrated with the losthsome disease for eight years. Filthy habits and low diet are as level with the ocean. cribed as the origin The Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences has received from There is at least one parish in the Natural Sciences has received from country wherein the ladies know their Kansas the bones of an enormous rights, and knowing, dare maintain reptile embedded in crystalized gyps the First Church of Christ in sum, and is now engaged in chiseling New Bedford. The ladies not only them out and putting them together.

Rev Lowell Smith sailed in the believed to have been more than fifty missionary ship Morning Star, for the Marquesas Islands, as a delegate to visit the missions established feet in length. Correspondents in Ireland write that the exodus from that country to the United States has again begun, In East Weymouth, Mass., nearly and that all the steamers coming to three hundred hopeful conversions vessels, are filled with emigrants. are reported, in connection with the The various parts of Ireland are also Congregational and the Methodist filled with emigrants awaiting pas-

district.

sage, and the majority are said to be A few Sundays since, Mrs. Livesey, wife of Rev. William Livesey, supplied the pulpit of the Methodist church in Middletown, Conn., in the from 16 to 25 years of age. In Connecticut, the oyster beds are all staked out to the different owners. by commissioners elected by the peo-Ten thousand persons are reported to have become schurch members in State. Every man, woman and child, resident in the State, is entitled to select two screen of coyster-ground, not previously, suppropriated, any transfer the State. Indiana during the year past the fruits of the revivale there epjoyed where within the waters of the State.

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The death of Captain Harstein is SUMMARY OF NEWS. announced to have taken place at says that the steamer Livingston was James L. Blackstone recently ad-Paris. He was an officer in the blown to pieces in a terrible storm vertised his farm, in Branford, Conn., American navy, and made the cele- there, April 15th. The crew and for sale. He then sold his housebrated voyage to the Arctic Ocean in | passengers were saved. search of Dr. Kane and Sir John

A dispatch from Chicago says that James H. Leonard, whose alleged escape from the wreck of the Sea Bird, recently burned on Lake Michren were poisoned by drinking water igan, constituted a thrilling chapter in that tragedy, is believed to be an impostor. He is not recognized by any known survivors, and his stories are very contradictory.

Just one hundred and forty-four years ago, a Benedictine nun was the long term. ourned at the stake for heresy in Palermo, and to cover the expense an annual fine has been exacted from resentative of the family now appeals to the Italian Parliament for relief

from the imposition. John Magee, who died recently at his residence in Schuyler County, N. Y., the owner of property estimated to be worth \$40,000,000, commenced port, Mass., died recently, at the age of eighty-four years. He was one of without a cent. His ownership of the veteran "whips" on the eastern line in its palmiest days; afterwards Pennsylvania coal mines, and lines of he kept a livery stable, and then, un-

til within a short time, he drove his own hack to and from the railway The present is the greatest manle sugar season Vermont has experience station. He was on the box cracking his whip more than sixty years, which is believed to be a longer pewithin the memory of the oldest inhabitant." The Argus says that riod than any other man ever drove Sylvanus Morse, of East Montpelier. the maple sugar king of the State He has 2,750 trees tapped, and his A Canaanite, an inhabitant of total product this year will probably be from five to six tons."

The Post Office Department has to pay his taxes, which amounted to been in search of a stamp that cannot three dollars, and he was accordingbe used a second time. The frauda ly lodged in Haverhill jail. For in this way amount to a large sum three years he was kept confined. when recently the wise fathers of the annually. The new stamps are the same in appearance as the old ones, town concluded to release him, after but on wetting and applying them, having subjected the town to an expense of \$400, and causing the loss they soon become defaced by slight chequered lines across them.

The falling off in the production A citizen of Chicago, during the from the Pennsylvania oil regions complete sets of harness, to be winter, fell on a slippery sidewalk last month amounted to about seven and with the coaches. It goes on and broke his leg. He brought suit hundred and fifty barrels. Of twenty charge of a special conductor, who against the city for damages, in the new wells struck during this month United States Circuit Court, and only ten pay for working. The total that Court decided adversely to him, daily production is now about nine

thousand barrels. The Secretary of the Interior has received a telegram from General Dodge, Chief Engineer of the Union Pacific Railroad, stating that on the 16th of April, the rails were laid upon the summit of the mountains It is said there are in New York in presence of a large number of dis. tinguished army officers and citizens

Salt Lake papers report that fifty are over a hundred who are worth thousand dollars have been collected fifteen million dollars each; fifty to aid in the emigration of Mormons worth twenty millions each; and in the spring from Europe, and the three whose wealth reaches over fifty money is still coming in. A large millions each. Yet these millionaires, amount of grain, cattle and goods with all their vast wealth, are gener- has been contributed, which is still ally avaricious, close and exacting. untouched. A Wisconsin farmer wanted to kill It is stated that Mr. John Colly, and for-that | Canadian, recently sent to

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all his fellow countrymen refuse to ing \$50,000; sixty exceeding \$25,ican Sunday-School Union took work any longer at the same business. After the snow slide on the long. The Secretary reports that 000; ninety-seven exceeding \$20,-An old bachelor in New York ofthirty Chinese laborers were overfered a young lady a pony for a kiss : whelmed, the whole force quit work. and no inducements can be held out her the pony; she sued him; he pleaded "no consideration;" the

The horse Ivanhoe, which was court decided that a kiss was a legal consideration, and made him "pony matched to be driven from Brighton OVET." to Worcester, against the horse Em-The lower house of the Ohio Lepire State, a few weeks since, died the gislature has passed that iniquitous other day at a stable in Boston. measure for perpetuating caste, known as the Visible Admixture bill, Ivanhoe gave out on the way, but Empire State went through, winning which deprives of the right to vote the race, and died that night. The

all persons having a "visible admix-ture" of negro blood. defeated horse never recovered from the effects of the hard driving on police court, has decided that a young girl be handed over to the Catholic protector by Mr. Claffin, because the latter gentleman took the child to a Methodist church, while enjoying the hospitality of his household.

A suit is now before the United Court, in Chicago, brought by Marilla McDougall, wider Senator James A. McDougall, of California, and by John and Minerva McDougall lavier ever before a court to the child and Minerva McDougall lavier ever before a court to the court of the child and Minerva McDougall lavier ever before a court to the court of the child and Minerva McDougall lavier ever before a court to the child and Minerva McDougall lavier ever before a court to the child and an immense candelabra, to light up the whole at night, is to be erected at Paris on the site of the Chateau d'Eu. It will surpass every fountain ever before a court of the child and Minerva McDougall lavier ever before a court of the child and minerial every fountain ever before a court of the child and minerial every fountain every fountain every before the United to the child and an immense candelabra, to light up the whole at night, is to be erected at Paris on the site of the Chateau d'Eu. It will surpass every fountain every before the United to the child and an immense candelabra, to light up the whole at night, is to be erected at Paris on the site of the Chateau d'Eu. It will surpass every fountain every before the United to the child at Paris on the site of the Chateau d'Eu.

and Minerva McDougall, laying claim to a piece of ground in that city, north of the Chicago river, and few days ago, suddenly, at Norfolk was found completely ossified, and so adjoining its mouth, which is now valued at over \$1,000,000. hard that it is believed that if it had been subjected to the stroke of a The rights of women are fully re- hammer, it would have crumbled like cognized in English parochial, if not in Parliamentary affairs. Mrs. Sarah Such is the state of famine in Kin-Wooster was recently appointed by

fices of overseer of the poor and surveyor of highways for the parish of Illmire; and last year four women ing inhabitant; the corpses of the poor starved creatures lying unburied in the streets and houses. filled similar offices in the Aylesbury A Mrs. Humphries has been sen tenced in Canada to six months imcessary to go down ninety-five feet, in order to reach a supply of water. prisonment with hard labor, for assisting a soldier to desert, disguised At that depth the water is abundant

in female attire. The deserter's toilcoming and going regularly. The et was produced in court as evidence, supposition is, that the flow of water and caused much laughter.
is influenced by the ebb and flow of The Comptroller of the Currency has information that 300 savings banks, in the New England States and in New York, having 1,077,000

tional Bank stock, as investments. The process of branding deserters in the British army consists of painting the chest with india-ink through a stencil, and then puncturing the skin. The disgrace is greater than the pain.

Some bold robbers of Hungary lately turned off the gas in the railroad station at Szegedin, just as a America, and also numerous sailing night train entered it, seized, gagged and bound the post-office agents, and sions with a general conference meeting, on stole the whole mail. The exports of petroleum from Philadelphia to foreign ports during a recent week amounted to 685,050

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miles : Nevada, 112,090 square miles; and Colorado, 104,500 square miles, James Gordon Bennett having endorsed in the Herald the Gettysburg Lottery, now proved a swindle, announces that all tickets will be redeemed on presentation at his office. A man in Vermont, ninety-seven years old, wears a coat, the cloth of which was woven one hundred and

thirty years ago. The printers of New York have contributed \$1,000 to the monument to Artemus Ward, to be erected in the New York Central Park. An English gentleman lately re-

fused to deliver a letter to one of his servant girls because it was directed to her as "Miss" So-and-so. One man was killed, and nine others seriously wounded, by the explosion of a boiler at Danville, Penn, on Wednesday, April 15.

Hon. James Guthrie was stricken with paralysis at Louisville, Ky., a few days ago, and serious fears of the result are entertained by his family and friends. The noted Benninghoff oil farm has just been sold for \$80,000. Four

hundred thousand dollars were offer-

ed for it last August. The crew of a French ship, wrecked on a passage from Calcutta to

America. 9 At a christening party in Belleville, N. J., the other day, there were present three great-grandparents and two grandparents. The Erie and other New York brother's, J. L. McCormick, \$100,-

dent in performing any kind of work, | 000. There are nine others exceed canals are to be opened formally on the 4th of May. A bill prohibiting the marriage of first cousins has just been defeated in the New York Legislature. A young Indian girl, perfectly wild, was recently purchased in Terra del Fuego for a bag of biscuits.

Brown, the murderer of the child, Angie Brown, at Canaan, N. Y., has been sentenced to be hung May 30th. Whalen has been committed for trial at the Assize Court on the charge of murdering McGee. A clergyman in Rochester has applied to his parishioners for an assistant or a horse—he did not care which.

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A. B. Burdick.

7. What is essential to church membership?

Thomas Clarke.

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CONTEST WITH AN ELEPHANT. One of the most interesting, excit-ing, and yet hazardous incidents which has occurred for many a day as there capture and conquering, recently, of the huge Asiatic elephant Romeo," belonging to Adam Forepaugh's menagerie, on the farm of J. B. Miller in Hatboro, a small, unpretending village, twelve miles from Philadelphia, upon which premises he has been quartered duting the past winter. It will be; no doubt ramembered by the majority of our that killed his keeper, Mr. William P. Williams, last December, not long after going into winter quarters. The Philadelphia Jaquir says:

unable to do any further mischief, and in this predicament he has remained all winter, no person being able to conquer and subdue him. Of course; if permitted to remain so all the time he would be harmless enough; but the traveling season for the managerie approaches, and his lordship is needed somewhere else, and some means, therefore, must be devised by which he can be subdued and made available for the approachg campaign. In this extremity, Mr Forepaugh was obliged to secure the services of his old keeper. Mr. Stuart Craven, who had charge of him before he was imported to America, and for six years since that ge slephant tamer, was deemed the most capable person to take charge of the recapture of "Romeo," as he is the only person who has ever succeed in conquering and subduing this, the largest specimen of an To this end, Mr. Craven, assisted by that fearless and intrepid animal performer. Mr. James Forepaugh, procarded to Hatboro, accompanied alco by an army of men with ropes, tack-les and chains, to bring this monarch of the Oriental jungle to his haunchwho had been a kind of terror to that community ever since the unforthinate death of Mr. Williams. At first the sight of these men enraged the passionate animal to such an extent that for a moment his pursuers hesitated to approach him, and apparently succumbed to the matchless power of this giant of the desert. Soon; however, preparations were made to conquer him; but "Romeo," conscious of his superior strength, became more combative, and contemptuously treated every effort to secure and subdue him, until it was evident that some more effectual

equal to the task. By an adroit for this tuber. A rank growth of potatoes will give a rank taste. The same potatoes raised on a light natural soil, where the only manure has been vegetable for instance, the Before yielding, however, be made some desperate lunges at his keeper, and several times came near annihilating him with his trunk. It was hard for Romeo, however, to kick against the goads. He gradually found himself in a rack, and in spate of himself he was finally brought down, to the no small de-light of the spectators. But he was so obstinate and indomitable that he would not beg for mercy. When the elephant is subdued, he

his stronghold. The chief point now

usually makes his acquiescence mani-test by, a plaintive noise, which those tomed to the animal know and understand as well as the mother knows the cry of her child. All day Saturday was consumed, and Saturday night found him still obstinate. Sunday morning came, and still he was unwilling to yield, however excruciating the torture, writhing all day Sunday in his galling chains. Monday morning came, and with it a disposition to yield the conquest. At nine o'clock Monday morning, Mr. Craven had him completely under his control, and never was a whipped spaniel more docile. Something of an adequate idea of the marvelous size of this mastodon of the animal kingdom may be formed when it was discovered, on weighing him after his capture, that the scales were brought down to five tons and three

## HARMORY OF COLORS.

Not only in painting, but also in dress and fursiture, harmony of colof wimary importance, if we wish to produce a pleasurable impres-above the eye and mind of the be-kolder. This harmony is shown both in the blending and in the contrast bedo. of solors. Its possession would seem . Never hill a potato or, if hilling to imply only an innate faculty, which will be done, do it after a shower. in its power of display bears no pro-portion to the talent exhibited in drawing or designing, or in the de-drawing or designing, or in the delimention of forms in general. We that is much neglected. We do not could illustrate this difference by recultivate potatoes sufficiently. They the immediate application of the har-

squares of different shades of the ral World. color, each square will be modifed by those on either side of it the case from a little distance, lat. but fluted. In reference to and agreeable manners, are warm, affectionate friends, and are proverbimentary colors, such as when blended
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pink of the complexion is brought the real centre of the boot, the foot ground, and that of St. Stephen's urday months are February, May, out by a green setting in dress or is in a contracted and unnatural po-bonnet, and any lady who has a fair sition, and all elasticity of tread must high complexion, that admits of having be destroyed. As we believe their The the rese tint, a little brightened of beauty and grace to have been very story of this lofty chimney is, that want better months than May and the green color, but it should be a much overrated, so we believe their delicate green. For the complexion morality has been very much underof a brunette, there is no color like rated. In spite of a bad example at inches, by a violent wind, before the inches, by a violent wind, before the rated. In spite of a bad example at inches, by a violent wind, before the rated. In spite of a bad example at inches, by a violent wind, before the country by express reyellow. This, however, imparts vioa court which has earned for itself an mortar was hardened, human skill all over the country by express reet to a fair skin, and injures its effect. unhappy preeminence among the na-Violet is only suitable for dress when tions of Europe, the Spanish women it is very deep in tone, and to be are, we believe, much more chaste worn by those who wish to have the complexion whitened by contrast Blue imparts orange, which enriches married life are more rare than is white complexion and light fresh generally supposed by foreigners. tints; it also, of course, improves They are capable of the warmest and fine yellow hair of blonds. Blue, most devoted attachment to their therefore, is the standard color for husbands and families; and where

Bring securely chained, he was, of blonds, as yellow is for brunette, this is the case, it is needless to say Orange suits nobody. It whitens a gallantry cannot find room. brunetle, but that is scarcely a desirable effect, and it is ugly. Red. unless of a dark hue, to increase the effect of whiteness by contrast of market purposes is of doubtful profit, tone, is rarely suitable in any close but on every farm a garden devoted neighborhood to a lady's skin. Rose-to growing fruits for family use red destroys the freshness of a good would be remunerative in every sense complexion; it suggests green. For of the term. this reason, it ought to be chosen for the lining and hangings of the box-es of a theatre, if ladies who frequent well enough; it should be located it want to look well in their toilets. near the dwelling both for conven-

low bonnet with violet or blue, and beholding it; it should be sheltered green bonnet with rose-red or under the lee of the buildings, or a white flowers, and to follow the same | hill, and surrounded by a dense, high, general idea in grouping the colors evergreen hedge, or a tall, close America and for six years since that of a dress. The same idea should board fence or stone wall. A sunny, event Mr. Craven, being an experievent Mr. Craven, being an experievent of a dress. The same idea should board fence or stone wall. A sunny,
event mr. Craven, being an experievent of a dress. The business of warmly exposed location, should be house furnishing. Dark paper hang- chesen, and the soil should be thorings are objectionable, as absorbing oughly drained, well enriched. and too much light; red and violet, as deeply dug up. In short, make a ousy of the flail-men. The other day damaging the color of the skin; good beginning, for when the trees I was down in Hertfordshire; I was ronze, as tiresome, by reason of its are planted you cannot drain, sub- told by a farmer that the laborers intensity. M. Cheveruel, the author- soil, or change the location, without now conisdered the flail too severe ty on this subject, recommends only ellow and light tones of green and blue. Yellow combines well with fruit garden. Let us say that it is machinery." mahogany or walnut furniture, but | eight rods one way and ten the other;

rilding. The same can be said of ght-blue, which has the additional vellow and orange woods, and is herefore good for drawing-rooms. A gray pattern on a white ground is trongly recommended. As a geneal thing, the color of the coverings of the chairs should be complementary to the prevailing color of the paper-hanging. The window-curtains hould be the color of the chairs, having fringe of the color of the paper-hanging. The carpet may be hosen by the same rule, to give distinctness in the effect of the furniture: green and black being better dominant colors under mahogany or walmeans and appliances must be resortnut than red, scarlet, or orange.ed to in order to dislodge him from Philadelphia Ledger.

to be accomplished was to so hamper EFFECT OF SOIL UPON POTATOES. and entangle his legs in the massive chains with which he was confined to his stall, as to render him at once Airs du combat. Mr. Craven, assisted -a light sandy loam-will produce heading them low; then you will phant hunter, was more than nure is hurtful to the quality, and esmovement of a species of lascoo, a pecially to the flavor, of potatoes. large loop was looped around his Hence a soil sufficiently rich should hind leg, instantly tightened by a never have manure for potatoes— triple fall-block, and by the aid of a and a very rich soil is not required never have manure for potatoescarbonaceous matter of new landwill be improved. This accounts for the diversity of opinion in regard to the different kinds of potatoes. The Garnet Chili is condemned by some. We have just heard a man pronounce against them-who gave the preference to other kinds, among which

the Peach Blow is one. He had "no luck with the Garnets last year." He raises his potatoes in soil manured from the horse stable. His neighbor has just the reverse opinion. He raised his where little or no manure has been used—some on a discontinued strawberry bed, where sawdust has been applied for mulching, and afterwards worked into the soil, and rotten when the potatoes were grown This was vegetable manure, and

made the difference between the two There is another element of great value in the potato crop; this is lime. It is probably better than anything that can be used. This, in connection with vegetable manure. on a light sandy loam, well drained. will insure the best crop. It will yield largely, as well as of the best quality. On such a soil there is less rot. A moist soil is always to be avoided if quality is to be considered. For feeding purposes, a rank growth is pro-bably preferable, as more potatoes

are generally produced. The soil should not only be light and loose, but the seed should be well down in the ground-not raised in ridges. Five or six inches below the level of the soil will give more moisture-in other words, withstand above this level, giving a chance for the air more effectually to dry the soil which the potatoes are im- gitimacy of Myra, and devised to her

errying to the great masters in paint require much moisture; and unless

word of colors to dress and uphologory. The subject is well treated of potatoes, and few in a hilt.

Clay will also improve the quality of potatoes, as well as of other roots and grains in general. But it will not much increase the growth.—Ru-

der next a darker square will The women are the best portion of lightened in effect, and the border the nation; not highly educated or beatla light square will be darkened intelligent for, in this respect, they a steet. The whole row of tinted are yet very far behind the other European nations—but perfectly free from all affectation, of most frank and agreeable manners, are warm, af-

## THE FRUIT GARDEN.

The fruit garden should not be A lady would do well to trim a yel- lience in cultivating and pleasure in incarring great expense.

spoils the look of gilding. Light that it is longest north and south, reen suits well both walnut and and is inclosed with a tight board fence or stone wall eight feet high.

Now let us see what we can plant advantage of combining better with in it. First, we will have a border streets, not a man unable to read, on the south, west, and east sides, four feet wide, planted to grapes, apricots, and nectarines, which are trained against the fence. Next to this border, on the west and east sides only, we will have a strip of grass eight feet wide. The two entrances to the garden shall be on the south end, opening to the ends of these grass strips or walks. These are our only walks; they serve for turning places for the horses in cultivating the garden, and the grass will mulch the strawberry bed. Along the south end of the garden devote ten feet to blackberries, currents, and gooseberries; then four rows of dwarf pears. Soil has an influence upon potatoes and as many peaches, planting the aside from their growth. Some soil trees eight feet apart each way, and is wanting, and have room left for two rows of cher-

> ple trees. This variety and quantity of fruit, well taken care of, will amply supply an ordinary family .- Rural New York-

THE GAINES WILL CASE .- The following is a brief history of the celebrated Gaines Will Case, which was recently decided in favor of Mrs. Gaines, by the United States Su-

United States Supreme Court, where I will be heard and have justice done me." Twenty-seven years of litigation, of doubts and fears, rolled by. The United States Supreme Court, in the case of Gaines against the City of New Orleans, finally decided in favor of the plaintiff, and to day Mrs. Gaines is probably the wealthiest woman of America. Thirty-six years ago she began the action now terminated in her favor, and out of which other actions have arisen. She claimed to be the daughter of Daniel

Clark, then deceased. Mr. Clark, her father, was born in Sligo, Ireland, and came to this country on the invitation of a rich bachelor uncle. who made him his heir. To the great wealth left him he added greater wealth, and a golden tide owed into his coffers. In 1802 he marriage with General Gaines was a his marriage. Disagreements arose between Mr. and Mrs. Clark, and in 807 they separated. No public acknowldgement of her marriage was ever made, and Mr. Clark married

again. In 1813, Daniel Clark made a will wherein he recognized the lehis immense property. Yet of is will his daughter was kept in ignorance. She was reared by a Mr. Davis, and knew nothing of her parents or her rights In 1862 she married William W. Whitney. In examining some old papers, by mere accident, he obtained an intimation of

Size of Nams -The following taole will show any one at a glance the length of the various sizes, and the number of nails in a pound. They are rated "3-penny" up to "20-penny." The first column gives the number, the second the length in inches, and the third the number per pound —that is:

his wife's parentage and claims.

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d. The handsomest women are to be found on the shores of the Meditary spreadurity, a color grown and in Andalusia. The Castilian women are generally plain; any in the world is said to be that at any in the world i

The customer may then resume her be caused by the fashion now in inspection of the reds, and she will vogue for wearing high pointed the steeple of the Strasburg Cathethau five Sundays each, and four of the reds, and she will vogue for wearing high pointed the steeple of the Strasburg Cathethau five Sundays each. The Sattern of the steeple of the strasburg Cathethau five Sundays each. The Sattern of the strasburg Cathethau five Sundays each. The Sattern of the strasburg Cathethau five Sundays each. The Sattern of the strasburg Cathethau five Sundays each. The Sattern of the strasburg Cathethau five Sundays each. The Sattern of the strasburg Cathethau five Sundays each. The Sattern of the strasburg Cathethau five Sundays each. The Sattern of the strasburg Cathethau five Sundays each. Church, in Vienna, which is 465 feet August, and October, and the Sun-

> having been twisted out of the ver- August with five pay days and five tical line to the extent of 7 feet 9 rest days in each one. dicular again. The mortar was sawto allow the chimney to settle sufficients. Funny, isn't it? ciently to restore the perpendicular.

A Parisian Story. A Paris paper man out of work. whom his baker would trust no longer, but whose last coin he took for a loaf of bread. In a few moments he returned, bearing a certificate from the proper officer that the bread was short weight, and On many farms, orcharding for stated his ultimatum: "I owe you fifty francs. During the ten years I have traded with you, you have cheated me as much as three hundred francs. Pay me the difference, or go to prison." The baker paid the two hundred and fifty france for the little of life. piece of paper held by the work-

PREJUDICE AGAINST MACHINERY OVERCOME —In the course of a speech made at a late meeting of a farmers' club in England, Lord Palmerston said: "A few'years since the flailmen thought the threshing machine would take bread out of their mouths and the threshing machines were destroyed in consequence of this jealan employment, and that they would Half an acre will make a fair-sized not thresh with the flail, but only by

Among the two millions of people by whom Yeddo, in Japan, is inhabited, there is not a beggar in the not a boor, not a drunkard, not a ruffian. The women are beautiful. the men are robust and energetic: there is no trouble about fashions: education is universal; books are plentiful, though there are no newspapers; life is simple and easy; marriage is universal, and children go

naked. The March report of the Statistician of the Department of Agriculture includes several tables relating to farm animals. A reduction is noticed in the prices of horses and mules in every section of the coun-

The destruction of the famous boldt, who estimated its age at about shall be vold.

Sec. 8. Section 7 of the act to which this is 6,000 years.

The great number of dogs that through the sausage-making machines.

.We do not surpass everybody in our convenience and comfort, after all. The Chinese have a wheel-barrow in common use which is an improvement on our barrow. The wheel is in the middle. It is not uncommon to see a sail set on this wagon, and if the wind is fair, they

can make six miles an hour easy. ly to the house and devours brown quiet one. Myra Clark was born of bread, pie, cake, and other luxuries commonly unknown to woodchucks. He can be called from his hole, and will follow a person like a dog

> It is said the average size of 1,800 farms in California is 666 acres. Massachusetts has 38,000 farms, averaging 94 acres; New York, 196,-000; averaging 116 acres; Ohio has the next largest number of farms-179,000, averaging 114 acres; Rhode Island has 5,000 farms, averaging 96

A New England gentleman on a visit to Paris says: "The first night

of the substance called loding will herewith, are hereby repealed, and this act impart color to 7,000 times its weight shall take effect from and after its peaker.

may affect the whole life and character.

"What is your notion of the true physician?!" asked a medical professor of a student, to which the latter replied, "He is an unfortusse gentleman who is every day called upon to perform the miracle of reconciling health with intemperance."

A recent latter on poultry says, that any hen, if allowed to bring up a brood of chickens, will pay a profit of from \$3 to \$10 per hen. He estimates that a hen, if allowed liberty and shall appropriate the sum so the support of Public Schools.

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day months are March, May, An-The mest wonderful part of the gust, and November. Nobody need

has reduced it to a perfect perpen- cently, arrived at St. Paul, Minn., where she was greeted by a brass ed out on the windward side so as band and a large concourse of citi-Every man has in his own life fol-

lies enough; in his own mind troubles enough; in the performance of tells a characteristic Paris story of a his duties deficiency enough; in his fortunes evils enough-without minding other people's business. A stylish young lady recently requested to see some lavender kid

gloves. Puzzled by the variety, she ingenuously asked, "Which of those pairs are the lavenderest?" As in a letter, if the paper is small, and we have much to write, we write closer, so let us learn to economize

and improve the remaining moments A fashionable party is now called

## LAWS OF RHODE ISLAND.

Daughtercultural show.

Passed at the January Session, A. D. 1868. AN ACT in amendment of and in addition to Chapter 670, of the Public Laws, entitled "An act to repeal Chapter 144 of the Statutes, entitled "An act to regulate and restrain the sales of intoxicating liquors, and for other purposes."

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

Section 1. The Town Council of the several towns are hereby authorized to appoint Special Constables to enforce the laws of the State prohibiting or restraining the sale of intoxicating liquors, and to suppress the nui-sances enumerated in Chapter 73 of the Revised Statutes.
Sec. 2. Special Constables appointed under Sec. 2. Special Constances appointed under the provisions of the next preceding section, shall have the like power and authority within their respective towns, as is conferred in such cases upon the sheriffs of the several counties, and upon the Chief of Police in the city of Providence, and the City Marshal of the city of Newport. Sec. 3. No license shall be granted under the

authority of the act to which this is an amendment and in addition, for the sale of intoxicating liquors, in any place, except licen ed taverns, where a dwelling house or place used as a dwelling house is connected therewith, unless access to such dwelling house from within such licensed place is effectually closed; and if any such connection be made after such license is granted, said license shall thereby be rendered void. vised Statutes, is hereby repealed.
Sec. 5. The bond granting a license for the sale of intoxicating liquors, may permit such license to be used at any other place within the limits of the town or city where the same

was granted, than that which was named in the license, or, in their discretion, permit such li-cense to be transferred to another person, but before any such permit shall be granted, or transfer shall be allowed, said board shall give public notice upon the application for such permit or assent to transfer, for at least seven days; but in all 'cases of transfer of licenses, or change of place of business under the pro-visious of this act, a new bond shall be given. strawberries; then set seven rows, try in comparison with those of last or the sureties in the bond first given for said five feet apart, with raspberries, year. The price of cattle is reported higher than last year in many of the States, with the exception of milch cows, which have generally decreased in value. The feat has been practically ac-

opposite directions, over the same | Sec. 6. All licenses shall be in the form of a wire, on long distances. It will prove of great value in the constructions of the person and the place licensed, whether liquors are to be drunk on the premises, or tion of new lines, making only a single wire necessary, and saving the sequired for a second wire. It will also increase greatly the actual working power of existing companies.

The destruction of the famous shelf to be drunk on the premises, or not, whether they are to be manufactured or sold at wholesale or retail, the kinds of liquor to be sold, and the price paid for said license; they shall be signed in such manuer as the bond granting the same shall direct; shall be kept posted by the person or firm licensed, in a conspicuous position in the premises, or not, whether they are to be drunk on the premises, or not, whether they are to be drunk on the premises, or not, whether they are to be manufactured or sold at wholesale or retail, the kinds of liquor to be sold, and the price paid for said license; they shall be signed in such manuer as the bend granting the same shall direct; shall be kept posted by the person or firm licensed, in a conspicuous position in the primises, or not, whether they are to be drunk on the premises, or not, whether they are to be drunk or they shall be signed in such manuer as the bend granting the same shall direct; shall be kept posted by the person or firm licensed, in a conspicuous position to be sold, and the price paid for said license; they shall be signed in such manuer as the bend granting the same shall direct; shall be kept posted by the person or firm licensed, in a conspicuous position in the price paid for said license; they shall be signed in such manuer as the bend granting the same shall direct; shall be kept posted by the person or firm licensed, in a conspicuous position in the price paid for said license; they shall be signed in such manuer as the bend granting the same shall direct; shall be signed in such manuer as the bend granting the same shall direct; shall be signed in such manuer as the bend granting the same shall direct; shall be signed in such manuer as the bend granting the same shall direct; shall be signed in such manuer as the bend granting the exhibited on demand, to any sheriff, deputy sheriff, town sergeant, constable, officer, of

Gaines, by the United States Supreme Court:

On the 28th of May, 1841, Myra Clark Gaines, wife of Major General Gaines, of the United States Army, tired of "the law's delay," and of "the law's delay," and of "the insolence of office," rose in the Circuit Court room of the Southern District of Taurisians and severe gale last actumn, is exciting the law's delay," and of "the law's delay," and of "the southern District of Taurisians and severe gale last actumn, is exciting the law's delay," and of lovers. The circumference of its trunk was about seventy-eight feet; its height only seventy-five feet. It hours after the grant of such license, the officer, or member of the town or city police.

Sec. 7. Licenses may be granted under the provisions of said Chapter 670, of the Public Laws, and the sureties to be given upon the license bond shall be given or the price of said license be not paid to the town or city police.

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Sec. 7. Licenses may be approved before said license be not provisions of said Chapter 670, of the Public Laws, and the District of Louisiana, and said, "I has been made memorable by the actual thank God that I can go before the count given of it by Baron Hum-

> n addition and amendment, is hereby amended o that instead of the fees allowed to be paid The great number of dogs that disappeared in Antwerp led to an investigation recently, when two men said act, the sum of five dollars; with three shall be allowed and paid for every seizure made under the provisions of section 10 of said act, the sum of five dollars; with three said act, the sum of five dollars; with three said act, the sum of five dollars; confessed that they stole in one year dollars additional for each day after the first, two hundred dogs, the skins of which went to toy-makers for children's drums, the grease made excellent po-made, and the carcases were passed causing the liquor seized to be condemned and sold, which shall be in full for all of his Sec, 9. The treasurer of every town and city shall on the first days of June and January, in each year, make returns to the General Treasurer of all the moneys coming to their hands

moneys not previously returned or accounted for to the General Treasurer, and the names narried Zulema Carrier. She had separated from a previous husband when she learned that he had a wife on his farm a woodchuck which during the warm months comes regularing the warm months comes regularing the warm and for the supsale of intoxicating liquors, and for the sup-pression of certain nuisances, under the pro-visions of Chapter 670 of the Public Laws,

which deputy shall have all the powers, and hereby is directed to discharge all the duties imposed upon the sheriff by the provisions of the said chapter. As Acr in amendment of Chapter 229 of the Revised Statutes—"Of Salaries and Com-pensation of certain officers." It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: Section 1. Section 4 of said Chapter is here-by amended so as to read as follows: The an-

in full of all services performed for the State, and in lieu of all fees by him received, unless otherwise specially received or enacted. An Acr in amendment of an Act entitled "An Act to authorize the city of Providence to establish a House of Correction and for othrisit to Paris says: "The first night I wanted hot water, and the maid sould not understand my French, until, in humorous despair, I exclaimed, Oh pshaw! when she at once laughed and said, 'Eau chaud, monsieur!' of which this is in amendment; of the offence of having been intoxicated under such circumstance, as in the opinion of the Court before whom complaint shall be legally made therefor, amount to a violation of decency, and my hot water."

Chemists tell us that a single grain the sentenced to pay a fine not exceeding the substance called iodine will be with arc hereby repealed, and this act hereby repealed and this act hereby repealed and this act

of water. It is so in higher things:
One companion, one book, one habit,
may affect the whole life and character.

An Acr in "absolute of Chapter 55 of the Appropriation for Public Schools."
This enacted by the General Assembly as follows:
Section 1. The said of twenty thousand dolter.

treasury, and shall appropriate the sum so raised as regulared by law."

See E. So much of existing laws as em-Sec. 3. 50 much of existing laws as empowers school districts to impose rate bills for tuition upon subolars of their parents or grandlans is betely repealed? Provided, that this repeal shall not affect any contract entered in to before the act takes effect, of the collection of any rate bills under such contract or of any heretofore legally imposed.

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