Harmonies I hear are ringing,
Swietest tones of heavenly rest,
and the gentle gaies are bringing.
Ralmy breathings to my breast.
Golden fruit I see are glowing:
Hidden 'midst the leafy shade;
And the dowers which there are he
In no winters ever faces.

) how beautiful to wander.
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Of what gives, rearing river,
Yether riging, rearing river,
Frams between me and the goal,
And its billows, surging ever,
Sens a similate through my soul!

Presbyte.

SARRATH DISCUSSION,

Silibilia Been Page

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTHEDAY, APRIL 30, 1868.

Just at hand a berque is tosing;
But also! the bostman quais.
Lamch out boldly for the crossing.
Heavenly breathings fill the sails.
Thou must trust and thou must venture.
Would at thou prove the Aimighty han
But through wonders canst thou enter-

In the tourth paragraph of your sion will follow, that they all received day back, to rid them of the presence ancients keeping the first day of the clearly proved, that nearly all the ed it from a common source, seeing of a heathen deity, was to gain no- week. Did I not believe that you world kept the first day of the week, these nations also had a common oriworm kept the miss day or the week, gin That there is no other account them another. Suppose that of sevor creator's day sacred to what they of the origin of the week than that believe to be the creator—the sun. of the week than that believe to be the creator—the sun. This you, admit in your No. 7." In found in the Hebrew Scriptures, I This you sage in your No. 1. In believe is admitted on all hands.

The New American Cyclopedia, in the Christians from relapsing into strongly than I do. But now that I paid to the sun, and "that there was its article beaded WEEK, says: "Its some sort of sacredness attached to origin is referred back in the Mosaic

argument, it requires special attentime into periods of seven days.

the Sabbath enjoined in Eden was kept from the beginning, not only by the patriarchs, but also by their heathen neighbors; that the patriarchs kept it in honor of the true God, but the heathen in honor of a false godthe sup. 2. That in the wilderness of Sin, as recorded in the 16th chapter or the week among the early heathen nations, was purely accidental, so far as that day was concerned; and that as that day was concerned; and that cach of the other days of the week was just as sacred as the first. And

week of time, but with this peculiarity, the last day of it made a sacred day. So long, then, as this week day. So long, then, as this week 9 10 shall repeat itself, will it consist of 16 17 23 24 these same six working days and the same day of rest. The week thus constituted is a part of creation, and order of things continues. Months and years may be changed, but the week never. Let me repeat : The week, as arranged at creation, is a part of cre-tion, and cannot be changed without changing the order of creation. The arrangement of the week was to the first generations of men the record of creation; it was their history of that

maid servant; nor thy cattle, the five cattle, the cattle, the see, and cattle the five cattle, the see, and all that the tirests and Rectange of Landise, But in them, is, and rested the seventh day wherefore the Lord blessed the seventh day and hallowed it. "Now, apply would not an open, ingenuous mind, reading these, passages, conclude, passages, one cattle, the see, and, lattle, the cattle, t ber seven seems to have been a sacred to separate his people from the heanumber, as may be seen from its connamely, the true sixth day. But, the most learned men of this age on the most learned men of this subject. They are first-day men, and it may fairly be supposed that if the most learned men of this subject. They are first-day men, and it may fairly be supposed that if the most learned men of this subject. They are first-day men, and it may fairly be supposed that if there are reasons why your theory that after what was said in my last communication on the said in my last communication on t number, as may be seen from its con- thens, gave them another sacred day, have great weight. They are two of said in my last communication on the last then, that they so many restricted planets. 3. strongly condemn this view, ought

the first day of the week." You account to the creation of the world, the prest day of the week. You and there is no other record relating that save them from apostacy? Do charge, as well as your erroneous

day, and that the true Edenic day is with the most distant, Saturn, Jupi a sacred day. 2. That the sacred be named for the planet to which its treatise where the weight of the eviness, whatever it was, of the first day first hour was dedicated. Commencing dence adduced is so remarkably small portion of it which treats of the Isof the week among the early heathen with Saturn on the first hour of the in proportion to the magnitude and raclites celebrating their deliverance

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one of geology, no space need of the division of time one of the seven delified planets. 3. strongly condemn this view, ought to go far in the way of silencing it.

No distinguishing sacredness attachment the sacredness of the number seven days, and of the week. 4. You commence your seventh parameter of the seventh day, if we find this sum of the seventh day, if we find this same period recognised or used same period recognised or used same after the same it happening to that you are troubled when I tell you among the heathers and that they also attached the idea of sacred day of the Hebrews one day back to rid them of the presence of the seventh day, the conclusion of the tradition about the sacred day of the heathers. thing, because that placed before make the statement in good faith that one kind they should not eat, and ap- such thing, nor any tradition of the pointed another to be eaten, how would kind, I trust you will recall the

seem to me that you cannot help it. showing that there was really no sion of time into weeks among the sketch of the history of your peculkeeping of the mrst day of the week andient Gentile nations, paying espein its weekly returns, and that there in its weekly returns, and that there is attention to your claim concerning the sacredness of the first day. Weekly day, then even you will admit that your argument is lost.

A cause 1 so often met the statement in my reading, but am now satisfied that I was misled. I have recently made this question a special study, in a book by Robert Cox, F. S. A., and am convinced that the whole days, but they do not seem to have That there may be no confusion in the mind of the reader, I will state your position: 1. That there may be no confusion in the mind of the reader, I will state your position: 1. That there may be no confusion in the mind of the reader, I will state your position: 1. That the man day that the Bible week does, but a day earlier; was followed by several others, one that is, on the Hebrew seventh day. of the most talented of whom was The account given by Dion Cassius, | Nathaniel Holmes, D.D., whose book in his Roman History, (book 37, c. bears date 1673. At the conclusion 18,19,) is admitted as authority con- of an able and impartial summary cerning the origin of the names of and summing up of Mr. Meade's arthe days of the week. They were gument. Mr. Cox says: "The main founded, he says, upon the names of purpose of Dr. Holmes appears to the seven planets known to the Egyp- have been to satisfy the Saturday of Exoques, God gave to the asrael tien astronomers, which they arrangites another sacred day—the sixth day of the week—leaving the Genday of the week—leaving the Genices from the earth, beginning fourth commandment is the very day ment, or were men of strong fancies, which other Christians observe, and Now; what I propose to show in this and the Moon. According to an fort and those encumbrances that at the man have been the state of the necessity which exists

> to it; but whether the first or any day of the week was set apart for performance, and whether, in early times (as doubtless in the second century of the Christian era,) the old century of the Christian era,) the first day of the week was called Sunday, we are wholly in the dark. The notion that the early Gentiles regardnotion that the early Gentiles regarderal serious objections, only one of ed the seventh, or any other day of which I will mention, which is: It is the week, as holy, has already been shown to need better evidence than any yet advanced for it, (see vol. 1, Sabbath-day, to keep it holy. Six page 113.) In deciding against the days shalt thou labor and do all thy relations of the Sabbath to the six work, but the seventh day is the Sabdays of God's work, Dr. Holmes bath of the Lord thy God; in it thou overlooks a kind of relation which, shalt do no work." This seventh

This shows, lat, that the first day appointed the seventh day of the only sanctification is received from closing scenes in the following words: cause the Sun was so many degrees seventh day of the week in his calendar the church and debasing God. But "And on the seventh day God ended nearer the earth than Saturn. As to where he lived; and this without his

think that in these admissions I yield to it." So much for the present conmy cause. As this question is one of the main links in the chain of your position? It does inclined to the opinion that the anness to the first day of the week, be-

cause I so often met the statement regard to the first day of the week as such. I am also satisfied that if you will study the question with faithfulness, demanding of your authors the reasons for their statements, and be satisfied with nothing but the naked facts, you too will come to see that you have been grossly deceived. These statements have evidently been made by authors who either had not thoroughly studied the ques-

divinely appointed week, and that the day, and thus each day came to the last day of this week was made the day, and thus each day came to

I suppose, is recognized by the West-minster divines, where they teach that from the creation of the world own. To profane this day, then, and to the resurrection of Christ, God in its place offer to God a day whose

been force in the statement. Truly yours,

. THE APPLE RAIN. BY MRS. E. OAKES BMITH.

The April rain—the April rain— I hear the pleasant sound; Now soft and still, like little dew, Now drenching all the ground. Pray tell me why an April shower Is pleasanter to see Than falling drops (other rain? I'm sure it is to () I wonder if 'tis really so-Or only hope the while. That tells of swelling buds and flowers, And Summer's coming smile.

Whate'er it is, the April shower
Makes me a child again:

I feel a rush of youthful blood
Come with the April rain. And sure were I a little bulb Within the darksome ground,
I should love to hear the April rain
So gently falling round;
Or any tlny flower were I, By nature swaddled up, How pleasantly the April shower Would bathe my hidden cup. The small, brown seed that rattled down

On the cold Autumnal earth,
Is bursting from its essements forth,
Rejoicing in its birth.
The slender spears of fale, green grass, Are smiling in the light,
The clover opes its folded leaves
As if it felt delight. The robin sings on the leafless tree, And upward turns his eye, As loving much to see the drops Come filtering from the sky— No doubt he longs the bright green le About his home to see, And feel the swaying Summer winds Play in the full-robed tree.

The cottage door is open wide, The cottage door is open wide,
And cheerful sounds are heard;
The young girl sings at the merry wheel
A song like the wilding bird:
The creeping child, by the old, worn sill,
Peers out with winking eye,
And his ringlets rub with chubby hand,
As the draps come pattering by As the drops come pattering by. With bounding heart, luneath the sky, The truant boy is out, And hoop and ball are darting by And hoop and ball are tarting by
With many a merry shout—
Aye, sport away, ye joyous throng,
For yours is the April day;
I love to see your spirits dance,
In your pure and healthful play.

THE CATHOLIC PRIESTS.

There is an impression, that the Catholic priests are not believers in it. We sometimes hear Protestants parading the ancient remark conlook one another in the face without laughing. That there are Catholic Theology, and whatever else culti- wards the holy cities of Meeda and

serving that lath, which is constructed by the control of the cont beginning. When, therefore, in the planet Saturn, the embody is frum in all coming time, as of men in all coming time. This shows, lat, that the first day of the weekly Sabbath, the church above the church, is to set the church, is

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ber that his task in life had been far when a very small self gratification, easier than ours. The two grand a very little love of pleasure, a very the least of the original wind, and difficulties of human life he has never small thread, may hide the light propose," answered the dervise. encountered—the difficulty of earning his subsistence, and the difficulty appears far off; but far off as he may ing his subsistence, and the difficulty appear, he certainly can be and shall of rearing a family. "Thirteen

Doctor Marigold, "would try the most of you; but thirteen years of intervene -S. S. World temper in a cart would try the best DO NOT MIND TRIFLES. of you." The Catholic priest ought to be far gentler and sweeter than Never mind a pinch, boy, Never mind a pinch; Set the wedge the closer; Heroes never finch! Mind it fits the cleft, boy, other mon, since he has neither a cart to drive nor a temper to live Mind it fits the clert, poly,
Firm, and tight, and strong;
Ne'er to worthy labor
Did indolence belong.
What if frequent effort
Frequent failure seems?
From narrowest mountain springlet
The mountain torrent streams. with. It is also much easier to live in a grand, lofty, contemplative way. in the forests, than in New York or Chicago. A Catholic priest, indeed, would be much to blame, if he failed Then lift the mallet high, boy,

Strike it like a man; Never mind your marbles, moral refinement, and paternal dig-Never mind your marnes,
Labor while you can.
See, the rift grows wide, boy,
Deeper sinks the wedge;
There's your stardy block, boy,
Split from edge to edge!
Then never mind a pinch, boy,
Labor while you can;
Fit your wedge the closer,
And strike it like a man. The training of priests is severe and long. They come to the altar to be ordained, with faces pallid and wasted by long fasting and late watching. Years before, when they were little boys in the Sunday school, they were noted for their docility, and their interest in all that related THE THREE CRIMES. to the Church. The pastor marked AN EASTERN TALE. them, observed them. As soon as Hamet Abdallah was an inhabitant they were old enough, they aspired to serve the priest at the altar, and of a grotto on one of the slopes of

to attain a high degree of serenity,

this ambition was, at length, after Mount Olympus. When he stood at due trial and preparation, gratified, to the entrance of his humble dwelling, the great delight and pride of pa he could embrace with one glance rents and relations. A Protestant all the territory originally possessed can hardly imagine the joy of Cath- by Osman, the founder of the Ottoolic parents at seeing their son min- man empire; and, as he five times a istering to the priest at the altar. day offered up his prayers to Allah, Besides being a conspicuous reward he invoked blessings upon the head for his good behavior, and a kind of Solyman the Magnificent, the guarantee of his future good con-duct, it is also something done to-lived. Indeed, Abdallah was reward his eternal salvation. Our Ro- nowned for his sanctity; and the inman Catholic brethren, abounding in habitants of the vicinity of his dwellfaith as they are, scoff at the idea of ing treated him with the most markbeing "justified by faith alone," and feel themselves bound "to work He was not, however, entitled to

out their salvation." The zealous lad, impelled partly by this motive, but chiefly by natural love of self-but chiefly sear when the incident of this developed Hamet drunken with wine! St. Mark is more precise and accumulate the self-but chiefly sear when the incident of this developed Hamet drunken with wine! St. Mark is more precise and accumulate the self-but chiefly sear when the incident of this merely one of many later to find my well-but chiefly by natural love of self-but chiefly sear when the incident of this merely one of many later when the incident of this merely one of many later when the incident of this merely one of many later when the incident of this merely one of many later when the incident of this merely one of many later when the incident of this merely one of many later when the incident of this merely one of many later when the incident of this merely one of many later when the incident of this merely one of many later when the incident of this merely one of many later when the incident of this merely one of many later when the incident of this merely one of many later when the incident of this merely one of many later when the incident of this merely one of many later when the incident of this merely one of many later when the incident of the merely one of many later when the incident of the merely one of many later when the incident of the merely one of many later when the incident of the merely one of many later when the incident of the merely one of many later when the incident of the merely one of many later when the merely one of many l out their salvation." The zealous this excessive veneration by his age; glory in assisting at the earliest mass, sanctity, and whose years amounted and in masses performed at midnight. to four-score, resided with him in the dering whether two priests can ever look one another in the face without look one another look on

was just as sacred as the first. And further, that the sacredness of the first day, whatever it was, in no sense further, that the sacredness of the first day, whatever it was, in no sense of the seventh to Venus. The follow-parture from Egypt, and at the resurding the day not be drawn from sacred and protos family sale with the week of the sixt of the sixt

WHOLE" NO.: 1214.

"Be it so," cried the Genie; "this evening, after the hour of prayer, thou wilt find a jar of Cyprus-wine years of temper in a palace," says be seen where the heart lets nothing upon thy table, when thy father has retired to rest in his own cell. Thou mayest falfill thy promise then; but woe unto thee if thou deceivest me! The Genie gradually became less palpable as he spake these words; and, by the time the conduding menace issued from his lips, he had wanished altogether. Hamet retraced

his steps towards the grotto, with a sorrowful heart; but he would not confide his anticipated disgrace to the affectionate parent who welcom-

The day passed rapidly away; and in the evening. Hamet and his sire knelt down as usual at the door of the grotto, with their faces towards the south, to raise their voice in prayer. When their vespers were concluded, the old man embraced his son tenderly, and retired to the inner part of the grotto.

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concluded, the old man embraced his of the coming of our Lord, they son tenderly, and retired to the inner were familiar and common as we see by various allusions, de gray bear the As soon as Hamet knew that his father slept, he lighted a lamp; and, as the Genis had told him, he saw a large measure of wine standing upon the table. The unhappy dervise raised it to his lips, and drank deeply of the intoxicating draught. A glow of fire seemed to electrify his spoken of as a definite period of the raise. frame, and be laughed as he set the night in Mark 18: 35 . Ye know frame, and he laughed as he set the vessel down upon the table. Again he drank; and he felt reckless and careless of the consequences. He drank a third time; and when he had emptied the measure, he ran out to the door of the grotto, and threw it down the slope of the mountain; then, as he heard it bounding along, he laughed with indescribable mirth. As he turned to enter the grotto, he saw his father standing behind him. "Son," said the old man, "the noise of revelry awoke me from my slumbers, and I rise to find my well—Luke 22: 34, and John 13: 38.

piety, for the first time? Alas! thou | 30.) It is thus interpreted by Dean hast cast ashes upon the gray head Alford: "The first cock-creating is and in masses performed at midnight.

The pastor converses with the parents, and if they consent, but cannot afford the expense of educating the boy for the priesthood, ways are found of aiding him through the preliminary studies. Those studies — what are they? Latin, Greek, Theology, and whatever else cultivates the imagination and assists were the imagination and assists.

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LIGHT IN THE EAST.

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and rebuilt in a far better style than

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was executed, and some of the proud-

of the Turkish Government.

oraise Him:

versely, thee, we are held to the follewing conclusions:

Wastever God's law requires of one, it requires of all. If Seventhday Baptists caused obey God and broat the Sabbath, other men cannot If it is inful for the members of Seventh-day Baptist churches to carry on secular business on the Sabbathrit is sinfal for other men to do the same thing. If it would be wrong for Seventh-day Baptist ministers to teach that the Sabbath has

been abolished, and that the Sunday has taken its place, it is wrong for other ministers to teach thus. These are plain logical deductions, which cappot be set saide, for it is the Word of God which forms the standard of right and wrong, and not the opinions or wishes or practices of men. man who does not keep the Sabbath as being in error; and if he knowingly disobeys, as being in sin : or if he designedly shubs the light of the truth, as equally worthy of condemnation. Nor is there any difficulty in thus holding men who break the Sabbath, when we remember that it but one of obedience or disobedience to the plain command of God.

of God, and we are to consider them church.

also, Do not kill. Now, if thou com- and one hundred and seventy-five. mit no adultery, yet if thou kill, thou On Sixth-day evening, March 20th, law."-James 2: 10, 11. obedient. God cannot save the man | Long Run, I proceed to who continues in disobedience, from

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viduals and churches which have started by our people at this place, of the members of his pastorate,) compromised the Sabbath, and affiliated with Sabbath-breakers, and be now deceased. It is no longer used

Christ without going through the they have been somewhat slow in come parties to their symmetries to their symmetries to their symmetries to their symmetries to the sabbath-breakers, and be now deceased. The Methodist cannot get back to employment in that part of London.

Christ without going through the they have been somewhat slow in come parties. come parties to their crimes have for school purposes, and now serves Roman Catholic Church; and, breth- filling. At, the commencement of of which we find the following de- in the Isle of Man. A miner and proportionately severed their union as a dwelling source. On the night with God. Beyenth-day Baptists of the 23d of March, we had a real have resolved transition point June thunder tempest, which not day Baptist Church. It is not need-They must now make choice between only cooled the air. but also raised a degrading and antruthful confes the stream at West Union five or six

practise of the Seventh-day Baptists a degrading and untruthful confession on the Sabbath, they are son, that they have been bigoted, mail-willed subjectation, and a noble, manly defense of the truth, even though the latter may involve the condemning of many who now sit in high places. Denominational life and death are involved in this choice. Choose ye this day whom ye will serve. If the Lord be God, serve him; if Baal. serve him."

CORRESPONDENCE.

New Salemi West Virginia. unpretending little village. scattered around the Salem station on the Parkersburg Branch of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, fifteen miles west from Clarkesburg. It contains about one hundred and fifty inhabitants, most of whom enjoy the privilege of living in the town and in the country at the same time. Two hotels. the ordinary mechanic shops, the depot, and a couple of churches, constitute the public features of the Seventh-day Baptists, then, must place. The houses of worship becither plead guilty to bigotry and long to the Methodists and to the schism, or else they must hold every Seventh-day Baptists. The latter is much the larger of the two, and has lately been fitted with a new bell and belfry. The Seventh-day Baptist Church

of New Salem is the oldest church of that denomination in West Virginia It was organized in the State of New Jersey, and moved as a body to West is/not a question of opinion merely, Virginia, in 1745. It has had only five pastors, as follows: Jacob Davis. John Patterson, John Davis. Our duty is plain. Either we Peter Davis, and the present pastor, are at once to give up our present po- Jacob Davis, who assumed the care sition as Sabbath-keepers, and fall in of the church in 1862. Elder Peter with the popular throng to do that Davis, who preceded the present paswhich we ought to have done long tor, is still living, though very feeble. ago, or else we must steadily, kindly, He is now eighty-four years of age. plainly, and persistently oppose, in I spent a pleasant hour or two with every possible way, all Sabbath break- him in listening to the history of his ing. Those who are in error we are early experiences, and his expressions bound to enlighten. If we neglect of abiding faith in God, and hope in to do this, we are made in a degree Christ. Brother Lewis F. Randolph, responsible for their error. Those whose marriage the Reconder chron- of deep study and mature delibera- fully carried out in the labors of Bro. who continue in error, rejecting light, icled a few weeks since, is an esteemare sireedy condemned by the Word ed licentiate of the New Salem not serve for that occasion. Subjects God in the most effectual way, will pace among all that are not Moslems; thus. If we hold those whom we are somewhat widely scattered know to be sinners in fellowship as There are five regular preaching sta-Christians, we become a party to tions, including the central house in their crimes. We must not be der the village, and three Sabbath-schools, ceived by saving, that "they are good within the bounds of the church. A men in other things." That does good state of religious interest ex-For ists in the church, and additions are being steadily made. The figures one point he is denoting the present membership by of the For that law which have not reached me. I think that said; Do not commit adultery, said it is between one hundred and fifty

art become a transgressor of the and on Sabbath morning and evening following, and again on First-day If the above argument, made by morning, I had the privilege of pressthe apostle be correct, then those ing the claims of truth upon those men who knowingly break the Sab- who crowded the house to hear, bath law are not "good men," even among whom were many who are though they do all else that they not observing the Sabbath. On the quight; they are sinners. God never afternoon of the 22d, I rode six miles compromises with evil. Obey and to Buckeye Run, where I spoke again live; disobey and die. This is the in the evening to a crowded audience, essence of all God's dealings with in a school house near which a few us. Mercy and forgiveness have no of our people reside. On the mornmeaning except/to the penitent and ing of the 23d, taking the train at ment his conclusive arguments,

any selfish or worldly motive. Nei- where by previous announcement, means that never had been tried unther do such men love God in any two lectures on the Sabbath were to til now for the conversion of our reclaimed, and nearly the whole memcomplete sense. The test of love is be delivered in the court-house, on friends on Lost Creek. The means bership of the churches have personobside see | WIf ye love me, keep the evenings of the 23d and 24th of were effectual. Glory be to God, our ally participated in the exercises of wy commandments." "He that March. West Union is the county friends did yield, and the good Lord the conference and prayer-meetings. hath my commandments, and keep- seat of Doddridge county. It is fine- powerfully moved their souls. Thanks eth them, he it is that loveth me." ly located, on a hillside, sloping to be to his holy name. So clearly evi-"He that loveth me not keepeth not wards a large stream known as Mid- dent was it, that the Lord was powmy sayings." John 14: 15, 21, 24. dle Island Creek. It contains two erfully blessing the labors of the 3. Sunday-keeping, by the popular or three hundred inhabitants, four or stranger, that all saw it—all felt it. thurch is the bulwark of Sabbath- five stores, the usual number of shops Mourners flocked to the anxious seat breaking. It is out of and through for mechanical purposes, and only by the score. We have heard many the false theories concerning this one whisky shop. Two primary say that they never saw such a time hide from the known demands of into existence at West Union. The We have no doubt that a number of to capes Sunday keeping in the which is somewhat improved. Coal time, as we know that there was dose by repeated efforts in various gether with croppings of iron, and did not leave their seats until nest be done. Truth will not the farther west are rich veins of oil. Lost Creek will hold the name o If we attempt to com- This point is about midway between Eld. Lewis in everlasting remem

> on the examing following, to listen to be seen. Though our church has the trackings of the Bible concern-for years been a fixed fact, destined has the Sabbath. Tracts were eager- by the blessing of God to exist while le taken, and a number of books time lasts, yet we have been yer were bought, by those who desired much strengthened and encouraged to examine further. by the coming and labors of the So

With a few exceptions, the near-ciety's gent. Tongue could not except a few street of the low of course of the low of the lo house of working the Was Union | believed for years that it might be met Several of the brothres and friends done but had not known that any forming Peakedy, quare, and con- Gov. Forming the places, among one of our people could do it. We saished 106 tenements were con- Notany, od in whom was Elder Jacob Davis, from had heard a First-day Baptist minis- plated and ready for occupation at legany.

feet in a mingle night. A. H. L.

RED. LEWIS IN WEST VIRGINIA. Permit me to say, to the American abbath Tract Society, and all whom

it may interest, through the columns of your paper, that whatever may have been the points of consideration that prompted the Board to send their lecturing agent among us. we accept it that God sent him in answer to our prayers. Some weeks before his arrival, the Lord gracious ly poured out his Spirit upon the people of Lost Creek, and near three score persons professed a hope in Christ in two weeks, and vet there were many who would not yield. A number of brethren; who became very anxious for the salvation of sinners, prayed from time to time that God would try some untried means for the conversion of their friends. Though we felt to join in those prayers, yet we could but wonder what the prophets, together with all the means of grace under the Gospel. At the time Eld. Lewis arrived, there was an interesting union meeting in progress at our church, and in the closing of a very happy prayer and conference meeting, the stranger en-

expressed.) The Lord was now about Hawley, in his ride, ran across a to answer our prayers, and we knew pamphlet from the Review office. He it not. One doubting Thomas, who soon took the Review, and his interest heard the first prayer offered publicly increased. Bro. Cornell was sent minister ought to be converted at our the traveling was breaking up, nearmeeting. Indeed, we conclude that ly one year since, and gave part of a the first martyr of Modern Jewish Eld. Lewis himself had no idea of the community believed, and began the glorions work he was now to do. the glorious work he was now to do. to keep the Sabbath, and during the ian blood in Damascus, on the Leb-At length, the time drew on when last summer they built their house of anon, and elsewhere, has fairly roused preparation seemed necessary, and on tering the church, and then, after the paid for, or will be soon, and a small

came forward, and was introduced as

a Seventh-day Baptist minister. when

services commenced, he found it ne- for free distribution." cessary to abandon his arrangement. and preach from the text, "Will a not uncommon from the pens of difman rob God?" and many, who had ferent Seventh-day Adventist minisslways considered themselves strictly ters. I propose no solution of the honest, were made to feel they were questions which may arise in view of or had been guilty of the most cruel these facts. I should be pleased if

ivered to us by the stranger, all were day Baptists have not done, or may delighted. The subject was that of not do, a similar work. A. H. L. Faith. All felt that it was what we APRIL 17, 1868. needed. Our eyes were soon opened, and we were made to see and feel that precious promise of Christ, as in Matt. 18: 17, verified to us. The subjects discussed were not new; they were the pure, unadulterated | venth-day and First-day churches in gospel of Christ. But the instruclear illustrations, earnest pleadings. and warm-hearted exhortations, were

question that all the open no-Sab-schools, under the new school law, before. We are told that one obm has grown, and thousands and two churches, one Catholic and server said, immediately after the of men would gladly cease Sabbath one Methodist, represent the educa- close of a special prayer offered by breaking at once, were it not that tional and religious interests of the the stranger for the seekers, that he the popular Sunday affords a sort of place. A small newspaper, called saw thirteen arise near the same time, and praise God for their deliverance. Godin law Our duty is, therefore, stream furnishes a fine water-power, others were converted at the same scily. This can only be is found in the neighboring hills, to- goodly number professed a hope, who now and then traces of lead. A lit the close of the exercises. Many on we shall be left to die, as Grafton and Parkersburg, being brance. His fame as a minister we deserve and other and better men about fifty miles from either place.

By the way, there is a peculiarity of after petition from different sections By the way, there is a peculiarity of lafter petition from different sections this Parkersburg Branch of the Bal- came to us to have our new minister timore and Ohio Railroad, that is come and preach for them. At Rockworthy of notice. Within the one ford, a committee was appointed to however, is plain it hundred miles between Grafton and wait on him, and request a temperbe some by "masterly inco- Parkersburg, there are twenty-three ance lecture at that place. The eltunnels and twenty-seven bridges der's Sabbath lectures were equally which indicate that the Sabbath is The tannels vary from one handred conclusive and convincing—delivered feet to one half mile in length, and in such mild, manly, and Christian- sury from themselves, evil will come are now being arched with stone, like style, that none could take of to us. Will you immediately attend is offered for sale. A century and a half having been beretofore arched only fence who heard them. We have no to this matter, and increase your con doubt that many fest, what an honin England In The 28d of March was a warm, orable gentleman of Clarksburg exaltry day. At evening, an unusual pressed, when he said, "I have heard ing of the Association? these describes were men of superior sultry day. At evening, an unusual property substitution of the argument, and it substitution is a substitution of the argument, and it substitution is a substitution of the argument, and it substitution is a substitution of the argument, and it substitution is a substitution of the argument, and it substitution is a substitution of the argument, and it substitution is a substitution of the argument, and it substitution is a substitution of the argument, and it substitution is a substitution of the argument, and it substitution is a substitution of the argument, and it substitution is a substitution of the argument, and it substitution is a substitution of the argument. and political life. These court-house to hear concerning Sab cannot be refuted." Whether the

ren, we cannot get back to Christ the present year, 175 families are without going through the Seventh- resident, and the number is gradualful that we should in anywise calogize the Society's agent. We presume they know whom they have employed. But we are happy to know that there is one in the field. battling for the cause of God and truth, in whose ability, integrity and economy, we have the most implicit confidence. May the Lord bless him

in all his labors. S. D. Davis. SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS. The history of the Seventh-day Adventists presents many points of interest to the careful observer. Their success in bringing men to the observance of the Sabbath is of double interest to Seventh day Baptists. That success seems more wonderful, in view of the hindrances which their peculiar views throw about them. There is scarcely a popular practice or theory which they do not oppose and still they succeed. The following extract from a letter of Elder James White, published in the Advent Review and Sabbath Herald for March 3d, 1868, illustrates the point under consideration. The town remeans, as they had both Moses and befored to is Tittabawassee, Michigan:

"As we entered this place, which is simply four corners, with a country hotel, two or three small shops of trade, and a few cottages, we were surprised to find a neat, fine-appearing house of worship, built by our people, which cost \$2,600. One year since, there was not a Sabbath-keeptered the house of worship. He soon | er in this vicinity; now, there are about one hundred, including children, who meet from Sabbath to Sabbath in their neat and commodious a kind of wondering came over the house of worship.

congregation, (which has since been Less than two years since, Dr. read it, and felt an interest. He on their shoulders the bleeding bodies

Reports similar to the above are some of the correspondents of the On hearing the first discourse de- RECORDER would tell us why Seventh-

> HOME NEWS. HOPKINTON

A good degree of religious interest is now prevailing in the 2d Se-Hopkinton City. Christian union has characterized the meetings which have been held for several past weeks. Both churches have been greatly revived, sinners converted, backsliders S. S. GRISWOLD,

PARDEE, KANSAS.

APRIL 14, 1868. After a pleasant winter, we have an early spring. Considerable wheat was sown in February, and oats in March. Farmers are preparing now to plant corn. Peach trees commenced to blossom in March. For some ten days past, it has been at times somewhat cold, with an occasional frost. At present, we are having a heavy rain. We are now favored with an increase of religious nterest in our society. Four have lately been baptized, as the first fruit of what we hope may be a good work A. A. F. RANDOLPH.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION. o the Western Seventh-day Baptist Association DEAR BRETHREN. Our missionary work is likely to be seriously embarrassed on account of an empty tressury. We have two missionaries in the field, and the Board are unable per cent over city manufacturers. to deal fairly by them. The sources outside the contributions from the churches, on which we have hitherto depended, have been exhausted, and unless the churches shall take measures to supply the wants of the trestributions, and send them to the treasurer, or bring them in at the meet-

N. V. Hull Ch'n Ex. Board ALERED CENTER, N. Y., April 24, 1868.

THE PEABODY FUND.—The Annual Statement of the Peabody Fund for the London Poor shows that the original fund has been increased by rents and interest on the unexpended capital to the extent of \$20,042 6s. dd making the sum total at the end of December, 1867, £170,042 6a.4d. The buildings at Spitalfields and Lalington (London) sputinus fully consequently with increasing demand in antisipation of gasacies of At Shedwell; the four ranges of buildings forming Peakody square, and constaining 105 tenements were constaining to the consequent of the consequents of the conseq

An Academy was once ter say, speaking publicly to some the close of the year 1868; but, APPLETON'S HEW BOOK FACTORY. We are indebted to Mesers. D. Appleton & Co., for a picture of their new awful tragedy was perpetrated near the from Hartsville, N. T. gives the with the May number, bringing the Printing-Office and Book-Bindery, the mining village of Foxdale, ly increasing. The total population in all the buildings erected by the

> well ventilated, open to free air, and kept with scrupalous cleanliness, ap-Dr. Graham, writing in the Scattered Nation, says that in the year 1842, he founded the Jewish Mission at Damascus. After five years he returned to Europe, and in the year 1865, in company with an American friend he visited the city and the Miswhich the late fearful massacre has made. The following brief summary of facts and opinions will show how have also consulted not less their God often brings good out of evil, health of their numerous employees, and makes the wrath of man to by making careful provision for abundant light, heat and ventilation. 1. Damascus was one of the most fanatical Mohamandan cities in the East. This character it is now rapidly losing; for the French have made a capital carriage road from Damashouses and binderies of Europe, gathering from them many valuable cus to the sea, so that you can start in the morning from Beyrout and by hints and the latest results of European science and skill, and there is omnibus reach Damascus in time for little doubt that they have succeeded dinner in the evening. Pigs are alpresented to you in the hotel. This hows the way the wind blows: and pork has become the symbol of civil-

it has on the other. Some idea may would do himself some injury, she be formed of the extent of the busi- sent her brother to watch 2. The Christian quarter, which say, that over ten thousand boxes of turn to the house Shimmin ormerly, and built, too, at the cost | vaults: Speller alone, 15,000 per day, keeps tions in the house which aroused one press at work the year round; the wife's fears again, and she de ed on the Moslems of that city has the twenty steam folders are fed by spatched her second daughter, Emily taught them a lesson which I hope 175 girls; the "board-cutter" turns a child of some five years of age, out three thousand pairs of book her uncle to tell him he was wanted they will not forget. Their pasha

and appoint officers ad interim. he de-

clared to be not conferred by the

tions, trials, and triumphs, were

glowingly portrayed, and everything

about him, except the violation of

the Tenure-of-Office bill, was freely

discussed. All of the speeches are

written out, and some of them are

printed. The Senate has voted to

permit as many of the Managers and

the President's counsel as desire to

do so to file arguments, or address

shall probably have arguments from

Messrs. Stevens. Williams, and Lo-

completed about the end of this

ceedings of Congress, we find but

little of general interest accomplish-

bill appropriating ten thousand dol-

President will be impeached.

as death. In this horrible massacre delivery seventy-five men are constant- some twenty feet in depth, and conby the stranger, decided that the new for, and he came to the place just as my namesake and successor in the ly employed in that work alone." IMPEACHMENT-CONGRESS. members of Congress. The present-

the stranger was to address us. Some | worship, and have it nearly paid for." | the sympathy of all the European nations, so that another additions "As we reflect upon this great check is put upon the fanaticism of looking over those sermon notes, and good work, starting from a sin- the Moslems. Our Missions never which were doubtless the productions gle ten-cent pamphlet, and so faith- were so prosperous, nor was the Bible ever so extensively circulated must now be chosen from time to do well to keep the steam-press run- the Americans have not only schools time as the Spirit dictated. Indeed, ning in the printing of tracts and but a college, at Beyrout. Newsat one time, as we learned from the pamphlets, and also well sustain the papers are published in the Arabic right to inquire into the expediency speaker, he could not get his mind few laborers in the field. We have language; scientific societies are formleft, at least, \$100 worth of publica- ing; the pulpit is acquiring someto rest on any text until he was en- left, at least, \$100 worth of publica- ing; the pupit is acquiring some- acted by Congress, but that it is his arrangements were all made, and amount is given to the poor, and left created in the East. This is a great step in the movements of Divine Providence. Dr. Van Dyke assured me, that in the year 1864, the Mission press issued and sold nine millions of pages of religious books, whereas formerly our books and tracts, when offered gratis, were refused! And not Syria only, but the East in general, is studded with Missions whose aim is to civilize and evangelize. The law of death against the Moslem that changes his religion s repealed, and a Mission for the conversion of the Mohammedans is established in Constantinople itself. All these, and many similar changes, are signs of the times, and, when taken in connection with the waning power of Islam, seem to indicate, in

ALFRED ITEMS.

God's providence, that great events

are ready to burst over the Eastern

Under the head of "Alfred Items," we find the following in the Canisteo Valley Times, published at Hornellsville, N. Y: The sugar season has been good

so far. Mesers. Russel and John Allen have already made, in one 'hush." over 1000 lbs. Good maple sugar is selling at \$16 per cwt. The new cheese factory at Five Corners will commence operations this Spring. Sylvester Hamilton is of the President, in which the hisbuilding a cheese factory in Elm Val-

At Alfred Center a few changes in business matters are to be noticed:

Mesara Thomas Place and Isaac Langworthy have formed a partnership, and are erecting a shop, with steam power, for the manufacture of a boring and mortising machine récently patented by Mr. Place. They have lathes for turning both wood and iron, and will do general cabinet work, and make and repair ma-

Mrs. Hartshorn is manufacturing her hoop skirts and corsets at Alfred at Alfred, as formerly. She has a large stock on hand for the spring trade. Her goods have an envisble eputation at home, and her price list shows that that class of goods can be manufactured in the country at an advantage of nearly twenty-five Mrs. Eliza Van Sickle and Miss

Sarah Saunders are about to open a millinery shop and ladies' furnishing store, over the Variety Store. A project is on foot for the organization of a Union graded school.

The gothic residence, and farm formerly owned by Prof. Ira Sayles, The Spring Term of the Universi opened on Wednesday of last

week. The students have organized during the last term, a strong Reading Room Association, and also Christion Union. A deep religious interest pervades the school. Meetings have been held nightly for about but thorough; the number of versions is assimated at about thirty. Preparations for Commencement are already being made.

Theodore Tilton is engaged to de-liver the annual address before the Societies of the University, June 31st. His subject will be "The Art

On Friday afternoon, April 3, an

cription in one of our New York ex- farmer named James Killey, residing near the place, threw five of his chil-"It fronts on Kent Avenue, in dren into a draw well near to his own Brooklyn, between Penn and Hewes door, and after an unsuccessful atstreets. It is 200 feet front by 252 tempt to throw in his wife, jumped feet deep on Hewes street, and 193 in himself, and was drowned. For feet on Penn street. On the corner the last few weeks, Killey has shown of Kent and Hewes it rises in a sort symptoms of aberration, but no no of huge five-story tower—the rest of tice seems to have been taken of his the Hewes-street front being four state. About five weeks ago, the stories; but the remainder consists unfortunate man, when returning of one high, massive story, with a home a little the worse for liquor, deep, vaulted basement. It is al- sustained a fall which frightened ready apparently complete, and large considerably, and since that time enough for anything, as it occupies had been very much depressed three sides of a large square; but spirits, and at times talked incohethe proprietors have additions and rently. On the Monday previous to the man himself was taken sick, on improvements in view, and then it this affair, he returned home consider. will cover one and a quarter acres of erably excited, and said he must pre ground, and leave very little to be pare for America, as there would be wished for in the way of a publishing no more work for him in the mines, sion once more, and saw all the ruins establishment. Built solidly, yet the captain having received a letter handsomely, as this factory is fire about him, telling him not to keep proof, if brick and iron can make it him any longer. This has since so—the right-minded proprietors turned out to be an hallucination. Wednesday, after his return from own interests than the comfort and work, he said his cows were to be burnt in the cowhouse, his sheep killed on the mountain, and his house burnt over his head. On Thursday In arranging the plan of their work, his nephew died, and on the followbeing determined to erect a model es- ing day. (Friday) he remained st first examined the leading printing the funeral, and about 11.30 o'clock that day he took three of his children down to see the corpse. Upon his return home he seemed greatly much alarmed about him. He would lowed in the holy city, and ham is in producing a structure which has not answer her, and wandered about no superior on this continent, even if the fields, and, as she was afraid he ness for the convenience of which This young man, Archibald Shimthis building was designed, when we min, did so; but upon Killey's restereotype plates slumber in the back to the fields. Presently the the demand, for Webster's husband committed some other ac-

covers every hour; over \$10,000 Killey then went out to the well est Moslems were compelled to carry | worth of gold leaf is consumed an- | which stood opposite his cottage, and nually in the bindery; and in the began playing with the bucket and rooms where books are packed for winch. This well was a draw well, taining about eight feet of water. He returned to the house, and after a little time went out again, three of his children being at the time play-As the impeachment trial draws ing in the yard. His wife, who had ital," may possibly give the impresto a close, it absorbs public attention; taken the youngest child, an infant sion that not until now has Protestand takes up most of the time of of three months old, out of the cra- ant worship been suffered, which one of the children cry out. Rushation of evidence was completed on ing out, still with the infant in her Monday of last week, when the Court arms, she was horrified to find that adjourned over till Wednesday. On the wretched man had thrown two which had not been accorded probaadjourned over till Wednesday. On the wretened man had throwing in the third she which nad not been accorded probability since General Scott's occupation of the Managers appointed by the House, seized hold of him, but too late to who was then in command of the commenced to argue the case. He avert his purpose. He then turned city, protected the service by the baytogether," and endeavored to take dent of the United States has no the infant from her arms. A struggle ensued, but it was short as he or the constitutionality of a law ensucceeded in taking the child from her and throwing it into the well. Christian national literature is being duty to execute all such laws, what- He then seized her, but she succeedever may be his private opinion in ed in getting away from him, and regard to them. The excuse given ran to a neighboring house for protection. She was followed by y President Johnson, that he simply for a little distance, but, sad to say, lesired to bring the Tenure-of-Office he met his second girl, who it will act before the Court, he denounced be recollected, had been sent by her as a mere cloak for an attempt to mother to Shimmin to tell him to in the Home Missionary, of the sucusurp powers which do not rightfully seized her and threw her into the pelong to him. The power claimed well also, and then consummated the by Mr. Johnson to make removals horrible tragedy by jumping in him-

self.—London Times.

Constitution, or by any act of Conthe 13th of July, 1813, the first gress. On the question of intent, American' missionary set foot on he asserted that a criminal act implies a criminal intent, which no evidence can explain away. In regard have been sent in all, to Burmah. to the speeches mentioned in the arsixty missionaries. In spite of the ticles of impeachment, he held that obstacles with which these laborers they show that the man who could have had to contend, the degradation utter such words is unfit for the office of the people, the unfavorable climate. he holds. He also enlarged upon sickness, and ignorance of the language, much has been accomplished. the point that the President was en-The whole Bible has been translated gaged in a conspiracy to get control of the War Department, in order to a dictionary, a grammar, a good number of tracts, and some school secure his re-election to the Presidenbooks, prepared and printed in Burcy by the electoral votes of the rebel mese. Three dialects of the Karen language have been reduced to writ-States before they were reconstructing, the whole Bible translated, diced under the laws of Congress. Mr. ionaries and grammars, and many Boutwell's speech was concluded on school books and tracts, published in Thursday, and was followed by a two of them. The gospel speech from Judge Nelson on behalf preached to many thousands, and the Scriptures and tracts widely circulated; and, according to the minutes of tory of Mr. Johnson, was minutely traced, from the wielding of the 1866, there were 287 churches, 15 .nimble needle to the flourishing of | 923 communicants, 63 ordained and

PROGRESS ON HEATHEN SOIL.

4,015 pupils in school. COMMENDABLE LABERALITY - The Baptist Record, under the bead of Church Items in St. Louis," mentions, as "a characteristic thing." the action, on a recent Sanday, of the Second Baptist church, of which Rev. A. H. Burlingham, D. D., is the efficient pastor "The claims of the Baptist Union

the Senate. Under this, decision we for church extension in this city were presented, and in a very few minutes the congregation nobly responded gan of the Managers, and from with collections and subscriptions Judge Curtis and Mr. Groesbeck. amounting to ten thousand one hundred It is expected that the trial will be dollars. Remembering that this sum is given annually church, and that it is not expended week. As to the result, it is useless to speculate. Probably a majority we may safely say such giving is unprecedented in the Baptist churches of the Washington correspondents the country. There are other favor the general impression that the churches which have the spirit but not the means; others have the means In looking over the legislative probut not the spirit."

BAPTIST TAVERES" are out of date. A New York correspondent ed last week. The House passed the

lars for the expenses of the impeachment trial; also, the bill presented by Mr. Banks to protect American citizens abroad. A resolution was offered in the House, and its consideration refused by a vote of 91 to 18, curred by the churches in that city, ment against Andrew Johnson, Pres- the Joint Committee of the New ident of the United States, passed York and Hudson River South As Feb. 24, 1868, and all proposedings sociations have instructed their Gommittee on Invitations to injury making supplementary thereto, be and the shroad, with their wives and feb. of Using the Mind.

The base ball clubs are stirring, and the "manly game" is to have seedings of said imperchanent." The said the "manly game" is to have seedings of said imperchanent." The said the "manly game" is to have seedings of said imperchanent." The press of the chirches. Ministers bill in relation to the Marine Corps bill be entereding from of the Navy whit peaced. The Beak hospitality of our brightness will perchange the appointment of the Navy whit peaced. The Beak hospitality of our brightness will perchange the appointment of the Navy whit peaced to said the nave of the chirchest will be entered the product of the Navy whit peaced. The Beak hospitality of our brightness will perchange the said of the s same are hereby recoinded and that lilies, will not be able to rist the

this heading, a corres following as facts for which he can Magazine to the goodly and veneral vonets. A young man become set to be age of againers without any statement of its youthest, who died before their intended ful strength, and vivacity. Certainly marriage could be consummented up periodical of the day has more ful He then married the mother of the ly realized kis ideal, or more faithful

deceased, who was some twenty lived quite happily until she was year, has been the fru eighty and he sixty years of age management, cornect labor, and lib.

As the wife had by this time become to the taste for sensation or frive somewhat decreptd, they adopted a maid of some, thirty summers who fund of refined am had lived with them a year and a has largely contributed to family half, when the old lady died. Before the time appointed for her funeral. were postponed four weeks. But in less than two weeks he sent for a Justice of the Peace, and was married to the maid he had adopted The next day the couple applied to the town for support, and a week later the man himself died, his funeral being attended before that of his first wife, and the woman he had so recently married; being the only mourner.

Tue friendly and appreciative potices with which the press has greeted our enlargement, are of course gratifying to us, and might, if copied, be interesting to some of our readers. We can not say, however, that we like the prevailing fashion of giving large space to such notices in the columns of the paper commended. But the following from the Wellsville Free Press of April 22d, is so mild. and withal such good authority, that Mr. Charles Partridge, of an extenwe deviate from our usual course, sive commission house, who has just and copy it:

THE SABBATH RECORDER This able and ent, and is deserving of a circulation corresponding to its energy. There is no better paper to put on the family table than the Re-

Toleration in Mexico.—The Mex ican news, that "a Protestant Church ican news, that "a Protestant Church to \$1 60 cash down; and that they has been opened in the Mexican capare putting in an unprecedented dle, was in the house, when she heard | would be erroneous. Within a week after Marshal Forey reached the capital, the right of holding Protestant the West as here, and the farmen onets of his troops, his own nephev being in command of the squad which took possession of a chapel logically in the affirmative : for this purpose." Maximilian has been credited with allowing religious cure in Mexico, whatever party may come in power.

SELF-DENIAL AND LIBERALITY. Rev. J. G. Merrill gives an account, come down, and the wretched man cessful attempt of the people at Mound City, Kansas, to whom he ministers, to build a meeting-house. He says : "It was a desperate undertaking. After \$1.100 had been rais-On ed, the paper had to be passed around the second time. Men whose houses had no plastering or furniture, and whose cattle were dving from Burman soil, and according to a the tinusual severity of the season, writer in a Baptist exchange, there subscribed \$50. Labor, material, small subscriptions—with none over \$75-were comprised in the list. At last it was done. It is 36 by 25 feet, is surmounted with a steeple, and heated by a furnace. It includes a small prayer-meeting room, a recess for the pulpit, and contains a cabinet organ and a bell.

THE AMERICAN COLONIZATION SO-CIETY is making an earnest appeal for money to colonize in Liberia more than two thousand freedmen who want to go there. Four thousand freedmen have petitioned Congress to send them to Liberia, or to give the Colonization Society the means to send them. Some of their petitions have been published, and also Burman Baptist Convention for some letters from them, from all of which we judge they are persons of June 27th. some intelligence, good character, the Executive pen; his toils, priva- 309 unordsined native preachers, and and earnest in their desire to emigrate. They are poor and unable to pay their expenses. Many of them have friends in Liberia. The Society's ship is expected to sail the first of

> fifty of them. LARGE CONTRIBUTIONS - Fifteen old school churches have contributed for Christian work (exclusive of contributions for "contingent" and cloud which the 000. Add to these nine others, that have each contributed \$5,060 to \$8,000. We find then that 24 churches, with 9,000 communicants, have contributed \$462,000, and the remaining 2,598 churches, with 237

000 communicants, have contributed \$583,000. The average for each of at all for their direct benefit we think the 24 churches is \$19,250; and for each communicant, \$51. In the remaining 1,598 churches, the average s \$225 for each church, and \$2 for every communicant. The first four of these open-banded churches are located in New York city. VALUABLE LIBRARY.—Information

has reached this country, that the bid of the Watchman and Reflector, speak- made by the Hon. Andrew D. White, ing of the coming anniversaries of in behalf of the Cornell University, the Baptist Benevolent Societies for the library of Prof. Bopp, of Berlin, has been accepted. The splea-"Frightened by the stowd that didicollection of this distinguished attended the denominational most philologist, probably the best collectings at Chicago last your and more tion ever made in philology, will show the frightened at the attended to the shelves of the Cornell University, and appropriately successful with the Author Library, which has already been required & Ithaca mouna Lautel diffe Tuest is talk of a reco

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HARRES's MASARINE The Thirty popular knowledge . In this number, Mr. E. G. Squier takes, us on an exng us the Ballbec of the Ne World in the ruins of Tishuanae and correcting the errors of previous explorers with regard to those remarkable remains of American anti-quities; an excellent summary of Lady Horbert's "Cradle Lands" and Castain Macgregor's lonely "Voyage in the Hob Roy," farnish several sa-vory bits of foreign travel; a paper on "Trees" dispourses quaintly on that attractive thems, treating of its poetical as well as its botanical as pects; a reminiscence of Southern life emong the Major white truch of South Caroling it gives by Mr. J. W. De Forest; and sketches of Est Derby and Mr. Dieraeli, with the usual perfumery of fiction and poetry. more or less odorous, skillfully interspersed in the intervals of more solid matter, complete the table of con-

Pribune contains some information relative to the grain trade and crop prospects at the West, derived from returned from a tour of observation. That gentleman reports that Minneapolis will ship at least 200,000 bar rels of flour this year-probabl more: that flour is now moved from Minneapolis to New York (all rail) at \$2 10 per barrel, which will proba bly be reduced to \$1.60 when the akes are fully open; that Minnesota is full of wheat, for which the farmers are receiving at the mills \$1 50 breadth of grain this Spring. They plowed a large area last Fall, and were enabled to seed a good share o during the warm spell late in March, and are still seeding. The season is not nearly so backward in

GRAIN PROSPECTS.-The New York

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Does FARMING PAY !- Discussing this oft-mooted subject, Charles Morral New Yorker thus sensibly and This subject is frequently pro-

pounded as though there was a doubt toleration to Protestants. Doubtless about. But there is none. In the freedom of worship is henceforth se- aggregate it must pay, else all other vocations must be abandoned. Farming is the base on which the social edifice rests, but its reconnection to individuals, depends upon the intelligence which guides farm labor. With some, owing to a lack of money, the nformation essential to success or an improvident use of what they have farming is not remunerative; but, with the mass, the case is different. and each year shows in the aggregate increased accumulation. Farming like other business intelligently and systematically pursued, pays; and if failures here land there occur, as in other pursuits, they are the exceptions, while generally success is the

THE ASSOCIATIONS -Full notices of the coming meetings of our As sociations will doubtless be given in due time by the proper officers. Meanwhile it may be convenient for some of our readers so have before them the following:

The Kastern Association meets Plainfield, N. J., on Fifth-day, June The Central Association Adams Center, N. Y., on Fifth-day,

June 13th. The Western Association meets at Nile, N. Y., on Fifth day, June 20th. The North-Western Association meets at Milton. Wis. on Fifth-day,

ERIE BAILWAY MATTERS -- The Legislature has passed a bill, and the Governor has signed it, ratifying the recent issue of bonds by the Ene May, and can carry six hundred and Railway Company; the contending fifty of them. arms and made a treaty of peace; the New Jersey exiles have returned to their old quarters; and the operators in Wall street for a rise in stocks are jubilant over the removal of the "congregational purposes") \$407,- pective profits. But the legal proceedings which were set on foot s the comme road quarret still continue with unsbated vigor

> DEVISING LIBERAL THINGS -- Mr. Joseph E. She Weld. a member of Trinity church, New Haves, he pur chased a large lot on George street with the purpose of erecting on it a group of buildings to be devoted to parochial usual lie will proceed once to the eraction of a chirch home, a partial school home, a check and a shapeling about a Three builtings will it amplemental and elegant interests to The property of the property of

A THE CHARLE PROPERTY.

Jewe IN DAGHESTAN, WISTERN ASIA.—In Daghestan, a territory in Asia, on the shores of the Caspian See, live ten thousand Jewish fami-The following points of information about them have recently been obtained by a scientific explorer. They are Rabbinites, and believe in the written and oral law. Some of them are diligent students of the Babylonian Talmud. They accept a prevailing tradition that they are de-scended from the exiled ten tribes, and that they immigrated about 720 before the vulgar era. The inhabitants of this and the adjoining countries are Bactrians, Persians, and Medians that is, of a common origin, and speak the Zend and Parsi or Guebri language. The Jews living among them speak the Parsi In Hebrew they always aspirate the letters. In their business nearly every thing is transacted by word of mouth. When documents become necessary. they use the language of the country.

THE CHAMPION TELEGRAPH KEY .-April 18, "Christ at Emmaus." by P. H. Burns, of the Western Union Telegraph Company, having held the Shower," by Achenbach, brought \$2,400. he "Champion Telegraph Key" of New England and New York for sighteen months against all contest ants, it now becomes his property.
It will be remembered that some months ago several closely contested matches for the possession of this key took place over the Western Union Company's lines, in which extraordinary skill in fast telegraphing was displayed. Out of six of these Mr. Burns came off victor in five.
The Champion Key, which is made of gold, is to be worn as a breastpin, and a beautiful piece of workmanship.

THE ABYSSINIAN EXPEDITION has been successful. On Good Friday. the army of King Theodorus was defeated before Magdala, and the next day the barbaric capital was carried by assault, the king and many of his warriors slain, and the object of the expedition accomplished in the liberation of the English prisoners. Gen. Napier expected to return at once to the sea coast.

A Special Train is to take the New England delegates to the Republican National Convention at Chi cago, leaving Boston on Thursday May 14th and arriving at Chicago n Saturday evening.

Rev. A. H. Lewis has removed his family from Williamsburg to Alfred Center, Allegany Co., N. Y., at Guilford, Conn. which will in future be his post-office

REV. LEMAN Andrus has removed | week's vacation. om Richburg, N. Y., to Farina. Fayette Co., Illinois, and wishes corespondents to address him accord-

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The body, popularly known as ampbellites, have a membership of bout half a million in the United States. They differ from the regular Baptists in that they have no creed or confession of faith written; have weekly communions, and hold that no person is in the kingdom of our butchery committed on Saturday, Lord till immersed. It is a growing near Omega, La. On that day the ody, and one of its ministers, Rev. people of the neighborhood discov-Carr, recently sailed with his ered the house of Mr. Henry Keenwife as bastor of a church in Australia to which he has been called. The church numbers five hundred and her two children had been murnembers in that far-off land.

A beentiful white marble monument is now on the way from Carrars, in Italy, to the Hartford (Conn.) Cemetery, in memory of a member of the Beach family. On the die or base of the monument are four elaborate alto-relievos of the crucifixion. burial, resurrection and ascension. Four columns rise from the base, ment of parish officers in Aylesbury, surmounted by a canopy. In the Board of Magistrates appointed center stands a statue of Jesus. The Mrs. Sarah Wooster to the office of architecture is of Italian Gothic, and overseer of the poor and surveyor of includes much colored Mosaic work. highways for the parish of Ilmire, The following advertisement appears in a London Journal: "Want-

d, by a thorough, earnest, converted Christian young preacher, a situation as layman or missionary. Willing to spread the truth through the blood of the Lamb as in Jesus, as it is so much needed in these dark ages of ritualism and popery. Can preach vived a remarkable wound received extempore, and draw singers to the in the war. In one of Sheridan's foot of the bross through the blood battles in the Shenandoah Valley, he

The New York Observer has re ported during the three months eyes, destroying it, and passed out since Jan, let about 200 churches just under the back of the opposite dedicated, and 100 organized. The Baptists have dedicated 52. the Methodists 47, the Presbyterians 41, the from first to last he never experienc-Congregationalists 31. Thirty-five ed the slightest pain. Baptist churches have been organized, 34 Congregational, and 23 Presbyterian.

The New England Woman's Missionary Association (Congregational) have aiready raised about \$2,200 from the Boston churches, and over \$200 from the Chalses churches. They have three missionaries ap-pointed to go out from this country. and have employed 10 native female Bible readers. Betsey Ragan, aged twenty-six

years, attempted to commit suicide by jumping from the pier at the foot of not long since, made over his prop-erty to his eldest son, in order to save it. He passed through the cri-East Forty-seventh street, New York. She was rescued, and gave as a resson for the attempt, that she had recently been excommunicated from a Roman Catholic church in Hartford,

A new line of thieving has recenty been inaugurated in an up town New Yesk Church A gentleman entering a pew laid aside his great cost and mashrells which were imceived in New York, from the general superintendent of the Erie Railmediately appropriated by a thief at his side, while the owner's attention way, to the effect that the report of the was turned another way.

title of Alterna Eminentiasima. The So far, it has been acceptained that Papal Court has also placed at his disposal for appleasatical coromonics four state carriages, the mercants at been recovered. This leaves fitzen ed to be a part of "Spotted Tail's" been recovered. This leaves fitzen

An eminent divine boasted to Heury Ward Beecher, that he had acculated ten thousand sermons. Quoth the Brooklyn preacher: "Tell me October, 1867, to Jan 1. 1868, was the various towns, by negotiating where they are stored. If there 110,000 gallons, and the sum receiv- with the boys for all the cats said should be a deluge I would seek that ed for the amountsold was \$167,194. boys could get. After a while it spot at once as the driest of all places." gallons have been condemned, and the lions! The Methodist suggests that the about 18,000 gallons are now under church raise up "thoroughly equip-

and ordain editors, authors, &c.

The performance of "Ten Nights

a Bar-room," at the theater in

Henry. Ill., was announced from the

pulpits in that town, and the respec-

ive congregations were recommend

At an auction sale of pictures in

New York, on Saturday evening,

Muller, brought \$3,000, and "After

dred thousand persons connected

siled to come into full membership

time, on charges of blasphemy against

the Grecian Church. In 1852 he was

imprisoned and exiled on a similar

A Military Band in Boston gives

a Sunday night entertainment for the

sinusement of the citizens of that

city. The audience is very crowded,

and the concert is said to pay better

John Magee, the coal millionsire

who lately died at Watkins, N. Y.

left \$30,000 to the American Tract

Society, and a like sum to the Amer-

There are in Brooklyn over fifteen

Congregational churches, some of

which are very strong and wealthy.

while there are but two in New York,

Rev. and Mrs. James E. N. Backus

Several manuscripts, a silver chal-

ice, and other articles of known an-

tiquity, have already been procured

Pastor Pilatte, an eminent French

SUMMARY OF NEWS. F

the Evangelical Society of Paris.

gelical comedian.

person on the premises.

ishes within the same district.

An Ohio paper tells a story of Col.

return their most sincere thanks to

friends in Harrisburg, N. Y., for

very liberal donation of \$54.

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ican Bible Society.

and one is very feeble.

ped literary men," something as it The long talked of bridge between looks after the training of ministers, and The Religious Herald thinks that possibly it might be well to license some progress toward realization.
The works of the model of the in-A bill has been introduced into ternation bridge are being carried on Congress conferring the franking with great rapidity, and in two months it is hoped that they will be privilege for life upon Miss Dorotha in appreciation of a life and fortune spent in the service of forward enough to permit of some practical experiment being made.

Late dispatches from Japan have been received by way of Shanghai. The country was in a state of anarchy. The natives of Ossca had captured and cruelly butchered a boat's crew of the French corvette Dupliex, and had compelled all the foreign agents, with the exception of the inglish, to haul down their flags.

An old negro named Bacchus, who was purchased from an African ship sixty-three years ago, died in Charleston a few days since. He never had According to figures given by The Methodist, there have been six hunbut one owner the merchant who bought him from the ship, and he ived in that merchant's family till he with the M. E. Church, on probation, lied, and was then buried with many during the last ten years, who have marks of respect by that gentleman's Rev. Dr. Jones King, missionary at Athens, has been arrested a seventh

Iron curbing is now being laid in Pittsburg. The curb consists of an inch plate, eighteen inches broad, pierced with holes, and having a corrugated flange at the top. The plate is imbedded perpendicularly beside the payement, and the flange extends on the surface several inches to meet the bricks.

Wallen, the man accused of being the murderer of McGee, is described as a dashing sort of brave, who has got himself up much after the pattern of John Wilkes Booth. He is described as a handsome, well-dressed fellow, very active and daring. and carrying himself with entire self possession and assurance.

At an election in Sturgis, Michigan, a few weeks ago, the ladies were invited to the polls to vote on the question of prohibition. The women responded by marching in procession to the polls, where one hundred and fourteen deposited their votes in favor of prohibition, and six against.

There is a Springfield breech-loader at the armory in Springfield, which has been fired five thousand in Abyssinia for the British Museum. Two thousand dollars have already times by actual record, and subjected been raised toward the erection of a to anything but tender usage meanmonument to Fitz Greene Halleck, while, and has never been repaired in any respect; yet it is almost as good as new, and is still in first-rate work-A student has been expelled from ing order. Oberlin University for kissing his

The officers of the Chicago Fruit sweetheart as he was about taking a preacher and writer, is coming to ployed in the fruit business in that this country, under the suspices of city, and that the annual transactions amount to \$15,000,000, giving employment to 1,500 men, and repre-The Methodist Episcopal Church senting 6,000 of the population, exin New Jersey has 50.000 communicluding middlemen.

cants and upwards of 300 preachers. A party of sportsmen left Louis Higginson says Gough is an evanville, recently, on a hunting excursion in Indiana. Some wag sent a telegram to the Mayor of Vincennes to look out for a gang of bank robbers traveling in the disguise of hunt-Vicksburg papers give some acers. The result was, the Louisville depth of 1,400 feet. It is to be bored count of a horrible and mysterious

sportsmen were arrested. Spring Grove, the cemetery of Cincinnati, at present contains four hundred and forty-two acres, includan to be burning, and, on repairing ing a recent purchase of one hundred to the spot, found that Mrs. Keenan and thirty acres. By this acquisition it has become fifty acres larger than dered and burned. On further search. any other cemetery in the United the body of Mr. Keenan was found

about two hundred vards from the On the night of Wednesday, April house, covered with leaves and bark 22, the steam saw mill of Green from the trees, with ten bullet holes Brothers, of Chicago, at Manistic, in his back. There was no living Michigan, was completely destroyed by fire. The fire was caused by an explosion of a boiler. Eight men The London Times states that at the annual-session for the appointwere instantly killed, and four more ment of parish officers in Aylesbury. seriously injured.

A Nevada widow erected a tombstone and planted rosebuds upon the supposed grave of her husband, only to have the ungrateful man turn up there being no other " person " resialive from the other side of the dent there so well qualified to permountain, just in time to spoil a parform the duties. Last year the same ticularly advantageous marriage for magistrates appointed no fewer than which she had engaged herself. four women to similar posts in par-

Norton, Mass., with a population of 1,800, has 56 persons over 75 years of age. The eldest is Daniel Make-Washburn, of Marietta, who has surpeace, who reached his hundredth year the 9th of last September. He voted for Washington and Lincoln. and at the next Presidential election was shot through the head. The ball intends to vote for Grant.

entered at the bottom of one of his Prince Alfred, of England, who is visiting Sidney, Australia, was shot and dangerously wounded by an unear. His face became somewhat disknown person. The would-be-assastorted, and he has a glass eye; but sin, who was said to be a Fenian. was promptly arrested. The Prince, according to last advices, was slowly A Washington dispatch to the recovering. Boston Journal says that the public

A fisherman at Saybrook, Ct., who debt statement for April will show a ventured to fish for shad, in violation reduction of the liabilities of the govof law, between sundown Saturday ernment of about ten millions. The and sunrise the following Monday, receipts from customs come in enand caught eleven shad, was detectcouragingly, and reached eleven millions four hundred thousand dollars said shad, costs bringing his shad up for the twenty-three days. During to \$100. the same period, the receipts from

The Erie Railway bill, passed by the Internal Revenue amounted to five New York Legislature, prohibiting millions nine hundred thousand dolall consolidation or arrangement between the Erie and Central roads. A correspondent of western practically terminates the great strugpaper says that one of the wealthiest gie between the representatives of men of Boston, becoming involved

The metalic cartridge company of East Bridgeport, Conn., who have now nearly closed an order of 6,000,-000 cartridges for Brazil, will soon sis, however, without failure or prosecution ; but when he came to demand the property, the son refused | begin to fill an order from the Rusto restore it. The latter now holds sian government for 7,500,000. They the estate and lives in luxury, while make from 150,000 to 170,000 per the father has died of a broken heart. day. A very fatal disease has for some It is said that a telegram was re-

weeks prevailed in Piscataquis county, Maine, among horses, similar to the pneumonia among horned cattle. conductor of the electing car shows It runs its length in a few days, and Cardinal Bonaparte has just had conferred on him, by the Pope, the rear coach that was destroyed by fire.

The quantity of distilled spirits

A circus and menagirie company,
confiscated to the government in the
Eastern Disctrict of New York, from
Cotober, 1867, to Jan. 1. 1868, was
110,000 gallons, and the sum received for the amounteold was \$167,194.
Since the first of January, 18,000
gallons have been condemned, and

A circus and menagirie company,
traveling through Pennsylvania, not long since, mystified everybody in public esteem as a favorite composer and singer of sacred songs. We quote the following from the last with the boys for all the cats said boys could get. After a while it leaked out that the cats were fed to gallons have been condemned, and the lions!

Hotel rents in New York are decidedly large. The Astor House, when reopened, is to rent for \$55,-England and France, across the 000; the St. Nichels is rented for Straits of Dover, seems to be making \$78,000, the Metropolitan for \$75,-000, and the Fifth Avenue somewhere near \$80,000.

In Chicago, Ill., on the evening of April 23d, while a Fenian meeting was being held in Healev's Hall, the flooring gave way, precipitating the audience to the floor beneath. Several persons were seriously injured, and one has since died. Fifteen hundred tons of timber

were landed at a factory at Boxford, Mass. last winter, to be converted into friction matches. Even this large amount is not thought to be sufficient to last a year. Coal was recently shipped from Pittsburg, Pa, to Helens, Montana

Perritory. It will cost the purchaser ten dollars a bushel, delivered. It is wanted for blacksmithing pur-Tiffany & Co. the New York ewelers, are to erect the largest jewelry store in the world, in Union

by Dr. Cheever's church. Mrs. Harry Thomas, of St. Louis. walked ninety-two miles in twentythree hours and a half. She started to walk one hundred miles in twenty-four hours, but failed.

quare, on the site recently occupied

The play bills of Ford's Theatre, n Washington, on the night of Lincoln's assassination, command \$10 each, and are purchased at that price ov " collectors." A sheet of ice, twenty-four inches

thick, covered the surface of Lake Wininpisogie on April 13th. Last year on the same day steamers were It is proposed to establish a new route between New York and Chicago, via Canada: it is to be shorter

than any route now existing. The total insurance on the lives of those killed and wounded by the late terrible disaster on the Eric railroad. was \$114.000.

A man in Buffalo attempted to kill himself last week because he was haunted by five witches, and because people called him a fool. Of the two hundred New England

women who went to Washington Territory two years ago, all but three have married. Four hundred and fifty-eight horse

fairs are annually held in Russia. 261, 000 horses were brought to these markets in 1867. All the diamond cutting in this Dealers' Exchange estimate that capi- country is done in Boston, and by

> tively announced to take place on October 2, 1868—until further no-Stalks of winter wheat grown in

Georgia, which were already headed, were last week exhibited on the Produce Exchange of New York. An artesian well on the Colt estate. at Hartford, Conn., has reached the

200 feet deeper. Mrs. A. W. Allen, of Vergennes Vt., was painfully burned by the mis taken application of vitriol instead of pain-killer for a lame back.

ing the electoral franchise to women. It is calculated that one-fifth of all the money invested in British rail-

ways has been entirely lost owing to gross mismanagement. In West Scituate, Mass., a boy named Jones, aged 17 years, stabbed named Jones, aged 17 years, stabled and beautiful, and beautiful and beautiful

David Crandall, a Troy policeman, was murdered by a burglar, a few nights ago. The real estate transfers of Chica-

go now amount to \$200,000 per of Schenectady, N. Y., has been con-

victed of arson. The culture of tes is about to be introduced in Jamaica under the auspices of the English Government. Russian tea is vellow and delicious. being made, it is asserted, of the blossoms of the plant instead of the leaf.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

which there is a greater demand than for the AMERICAN ORGAN, manufactured by S. D. & H. W. Smith, at Boston, Mass., the reputation of which is based upon solid merit. The internal construction differs from all other instruments, being on a superior principle, while the absence of complication renders it less liable to get out of order. The action is so delicate, that its response to the touch is as ready as the Pianoforte, making it desirable for light ed, prosecuted, fined \$5 for each of and quick music as well as for that which is connected and sustained. We trust our readers will take early opportunity to become acmainted with these fine instruments, as no nome is complete without a musical instrument.—Boston Traveler.

MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE.—A QUARterly Meeting of the Ministerial Conference of the Seventh-day Baptist Eastern Association will be held with the 2d Hopkinton Church beginning Tuesday evening, May 5th, 1868, at 7⅓ o'clock.

ORDER OF EXERCISES.

1. Introductory Sermon—subject: When, and in what manner, is the General Judgment?—by C. A. Burdick.

2. Causes of Apostasy from the Sabbath.
Henry Clarke.

3. Is the office of Deacon essential to the complete, oversisting of a Gosnel Church? complete organisation of a Gospel Church ? 7. C. Stillman C. Stillman. Miracles their Nature. Harvey Burdick.

6. Ought an excluded member to be re-bap-ized on being restored to church fellowship? B. Burdick. Thomas Clarke.

8. Scriptaral doctrine of the Perseverance of the Salats. Geo. B. Utter.

9. Wise for sacramental use. N. Wardner. It has been the design, and former practice, of the Ministerial Conference, to close its ses-

and the multitudes go away delighted and filled with nobler, purer and tenderer thoughts."

Zion's Herald says: "He gave a concert in the Zion's Herald says: "He gave a concert in the Saratoga Street Church, to an audience packing the house. To describe his singing is an impossibility. It atrikes the soul as soon as the ear, and one finds himself floating upward and heavenward on every strain." We learn it is Mr. Phillips' intention to make a trip to Europe during the Summer, with a view to a more thorough study of the Science of Music, in which he is so deeply interested. To INVALIDS.—Those afflicted with car cer, scrofula, dyspepsia, liver complaints. rheumatism, neuralgia, and all diseases caused by impure blood, should apply at the Medical nstitute, No. 10 Temple Place, Boston. Dr. R. Greene, the Principal, has had remarkable necess in treating this class of diseases, during a practice of more than twenty years in this city. Many thousands have been restored

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In Hopkinton, April 21st, 1868, by Rev. S. S. S. Sriswold, Rev. Thomas H. Wells, of Kingson, and Miss Mariah A. Penry, of Hopkin-

At Alfred Center, N. Y., April 23d, 1868, by Eld. N. V. Hull, Mr. Richard C. Shith and Mrs. Julia Lewis, both of Alfred At Hugh's River, West Virginia, in Church, April 18th, 1868, by Rev. Jacob Davis, assisted by Rev. E. Bee, Preston F. Randolph, of New Salem, and Hattle Meredith, of Ritchle County, West Virginia.

At Ashaway, April 17th, 1868, M. ALTANA BURDICK, wife of Harvey Burdick, aged 21

In Genesee, N. Y., April 11th, 1868, of paralysis, Henry Massiath, son of John and Eliza Crandall, aged 17 years 9 months, and 17 days. Marshall never made a profession of

about two years, while living in Adams. Her memory will be cherished in many hearts, and her unselfah love long remembered... Mrs. ELIZABETH SPURLING, wife of Heary purling, departed this life April 14th, 1868, ged 72 years, at Picasant Plain, Warren Co., Dhio. She was a member of a seventh-day Baptist Uhurch, and was very highly externed Children; grand-children, and great-grand children; mourn their loss in her death. In Greenfield, Luzerne Co., Pa., on Monday March 9th, 1868, ABBIE JOSEPHINE PIERCE youngest child of Theophilus F. and Harrie A. Pierce, aged 6 months.

One sweet flower has drooped and faded; One sweet infant's voice is hushed; One fair brow the grave has shaded; Our dear Abbie now is dead. But we feel relief in sadness,
For our child is happy now,
Dressed in robes of bilasful whiteness,
Where the blessed angels bow.

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ground, and after this no great at into the mass below, while this crumtention will be required till the next bled and mellow surface is easily Spring. This is the old and still too broken in the morning. mmon method of half cultivating strawberries. The bjennial system is that of planting in beds of two or three rows in each, with the plants a foot and a half spart in the row, and

leaving paths of two feet between York Farmers Club. The facts stat-the beds. Hoe and weed carefully, ed, we believe, are substantially true it may go to strawberries again if de- where, away from home, from friends. sired. Sometimes the first crop is from all the pleasures and satisfacthe best, but generally the second, tion to be had in a civilized and enthe workman takes a loag- and it will be found much less lightened society, in some nook or trouble to plant a new bed than to corner, or in some desolate, God-andclean the weeds out of all old ones. man-forsaken place, the great desid-The annual system is probably the eratum can be had cheap land. Did get a foothold. Set the plants in farms could be had at a very low rows two feet apart, and a foot apart price in our own happy New Engin the row. Cultivate very carefully land? We often hear of land in splendid crop. The planting may be small a price.

done in August or early in the spring, and it must be in the most in this vicinity, I could not help askcareful manner. In fact, the whole ing myself the question, What would farmer might have a liberal supply of this most delicious fruit every day in its season as well as not, requires care and clean management, like any oth-Massachusetts Ploughman.

MIXING SOILS.

There often exist on the same farm naterials entirely separate from each other, which, if mixed together, would add greatly to the fertility of the land. A neighboring farmer had seven or eight acres of excellent black muck or peat, averaging several feet deep, which might have been underdrained at a moderate expense, and rendered a fertile field, but which the owner suffered to lie matrix in its proper place, at the exact distance (about half an inch) neMuch of his adjacent farm consisted Much of his adjacent farm consisted of dry ridges and knolls, out of which otype plate, which is made by pour- the vegetable matter had nearly or entirely disappeared, which might to an open end of the casting box. have been much benefited by this. muck. The work could have been done in winter at little expensebut there, for half a lifetime, lay the great muck bed under water, and the dry ridges parching in the summer sun. All that was needed was mix-

ing the different materials of the farm. Subsoils are frequently quite different in character from the worked of the edges, filing and otherwise soil above. We once saw a striking treating the stereotype after the usual illustration of this difference. An manner. Circular saws driven by open ditch, some two feet deep and steam power, and hand-cutting ma- many rods in length, had been dug chinery of various kinds, are used in to drain a small pond. The earth finishing the whole operation of taken from this ditch was taken by stereotyping occupying from fifteen the shovel and scattered back a rod last double their time by careful remiddle incisors appear.

A second plate the shovel and scattered back a rod last double their time by careful remiddle incisors appear.

At a year old the incior more on each side over the surface may be obtained from the briginal of the field, which was afterwards sers look wrinkled and out of proper sown with wheat. The succeeding shape; elbows, and shoulders, and summer was unfavorable to this crop; knees of black or blue cloth threadtaken by careful workmen. In some and while the rest did not average a bare and whitish; buttons off, loose offices only one mold is taken, this product of more than five bushels or bursting their coverings; buttonper acre, the portion which had been holes stretched or broken; sleevedressed with the subsoil, yielded, by linings out at the cuff, or worn away estimate, at the rate of twenty bush- from the arm-size, and seams and duction, in solid plate form, of the els. The effect could not be ascribed edges frayed—a bad case, with such million or more types originally put to draining, as there were many oth- a complication of disorders, but, neer portions equally dry. The con- vertheless, such as is frequently met clusion was obvious—the subsoil con- with in the best of families—you the dividers. tained certain ingredients, which, must give it a good day's work. mixed with the topsoil, made it ex- Brush it thoroughly in the first place. actly what was wanted for wheat. Put on buttons where needed, and Our own examinations of different strengthen those that remain, in the soils in Western New York, com- next. Pare delicately the edge of monly termed limestone soils, have worn button-holes, pick out all the the corners, and the horse is said to ture of these unlike portions would places; knees and elbows with pieces product. A farmer in Cayuga coun- stitches shall be seen on the outside. y told us that he had increased his If the elbows and knees are stretchto about thirty-five bushels per acre sewing is done, lay a damp cloth upby running the plough two inches on them, fold them up, and let them deeper than in the previous practice. remain thus an hour. Then lay them four o'clock in the morning, and half Another farmer in the same county on a table, smooth them with the an hour later half a dozen duplicates was so well satisfied with the supe- palm of the hand, pull them gently of their work may be seen on as riority of the subsoil that he asserted all ways. Continue this till the swell many different presses, striking off that he would gladly get rid of six ing is reduced—elbows and knees

HOME-MADE BAROMETERS.

Take two sheets of pasteboard paper, of any convenient size, say three feet long by two feet wide. Bring readers will remember the experithe ends together, and glue or paste ments of A. B. Dickinson, in spreadthem tight, each sheet by itself; and they will look like two pieces of paper stovepipe. Cut thin, round boards exactly to fit the ends of these paper cylinders, and carefully glue or nail them tight. Now you have two airwas washed over the field. There tight paper drums with wooden heads. Take a pole of any length-you desire. three feet or twelve feet : let one but it is well worth trying them on a drum be fastened to each end of moderate scale, as small quantities the pole. Now balance this pole applied to the surface may be posi- with the drums on each end, on nice lively beneficial, while larger masses pivots, in the middle. Then bore a gimlet through the end of one drum. It is well worth while for every and you have a good farmer's barometer. One drum is air-tight; one farmer to experiment more or less in has a hole in it; so there will be this direction, in a small way or more Consequently, in dense or heavy air. rough preparation of the soil is up by the plough, in which case small the tight drum rises, while the one rery foundation of success, and pits may be dug, or, still better, with the hole in it goes down. Cross-The sit- which the subsoil is to be thrown or pole should run a stick as large a high-sounding name and highmanure is no doubt the best for this drawing by horses and spreading to show how far you have moved the enough-alone" policy to be the best. ant all thisgs considered from wagons. This is about the rela-Ashes are good for strawberries on tive rate paid for excavating on rail-

The following letter was written by J. A. Barclay, of North Spencer, Worcester Co., Mass., to the New

harm if taken into the stomach. Since making the improvement above mentioned in my feeding apparatus, I am best, as the weeds have no chance to it ever occur to you, that land and not troubled with coughing horses. There is no patent on my invention; my brethren can use it freely.—Ex. the first season, take a crop the sec- the South and West that can be AN ADVENTURE WITH BRIGANDS. ond, and then plow them under. The bought for twelve and a half cents soil must be as rich as it is possible to five dollars an acre, and express to make it, in order to insure a our wonder and astonishment at so Having recently seen farms sold

cultivation of the strawberry, though be the price per acre for the farm simple enough, so simple that every after deducting a fair value for the buildings and the cost of the other improvements? I know a farm that has been sold for \$2,800; contains something more than 200 acres; a made by the authorities, no traces of er crop where the largest yield and, large two-story house with two Ls, the missing gentleman were obtained the highest profit is expected.— all finished in the best manner, a until about a week back, when the good horse barn, with sheds, carriagehouse, hoggery, &c.; a barn of sufficient size to hold 50 tons of hay; has cut the past season between 40 and 50 tons of good hay, wood sufficient for use, a good supply of Taking with him a party of his men, choice fruit; well-fenced. said to be the farm; a good soil, buildings good. neat, nice, and almost as good as

Now, then, does the land of this farm cost more or less than land at the West, or at Vineland or Hammonton, or any of those other places we hear of so much. We have heard a great deal about cheap lands in other places, where that is all thev can claim. Why not let it be known, that we have cheap land, with many other advantages—good buildings, good roads, good schools, good markets, and all those other advantages that might be expected in connection with these? The sale of this farm is not an isolated one. I know of other farms that can be bought for less money than the building would cost, within ten miles of the best market in the State. I know of no better place for a man of small

means, who wants to go to farming than Worcester county. REPATRING MEN'S CLOTHES. A man's clothes may be made to When coat, vest, or trow

shown, by effervescence in acids, the stitches, and make them as if new. be aged. After this time—indeed, existence of carbonate of lime, ten in- Put in sleeve-linings, or mend with good authorities say that after five ches or more below the surface, while new around the arm-size. Make years—the age of the horse can only not the slightest trace could be de- everything firm, and strong, and neat | be conjectured. But the teeth gradtected at the top. That an admix- about the pockets. Line all thin ually change their form, the incisors be useful, has been repeatedly shown wide enough to be attached to each Dealers sometimes bishop the teeth of are naturally clever and capable of by the fact that throwing up a por- side seam, and cross-stitch the other old horses; that is, scoop them out instruction—that they have been tion of the deep soil by ploughing two ends to the main cloth by needle to imitate the mark; but this can be trained for the saddle to carry childhas sometimes added largely to the and silk so fine that no print of the known by the absence of the white ren, made to draw carriages as capawheat crop from about twenty-five ed into a swelling shape, after all of the teeth, and other marks/of age about the animal. Rural Gentleman. A BABY ON ITS TRAVELS -A lady

> who occupied the same seat with her. The cars started off before the mother could get on board, and she was eft on the platform of the depot, in a condition bordering on insanity. Samebody immediately telegraphed to Worcester to have the baby and lady in charge of it, get out at that city. They did so, and went to the Bay State House, where they remainen over night. The mother of the infant, who was innocently the cause of all this trouble and bother, left Springfield on the owl train next morning, and supposing the child had gone through to Boston, went on to that city. Discovering her the age of seventeen years, and has Worcester Gazette.

who was journeying from the west-

LET WELL ENOUGH ALONE.—When you have a good strawberry or raspberry which suits your soil, don't to be sure," was the reply; "for I wise through the middle of the bar throw it aside for any new sort with see the male (looking his questioner as one's finger, a foot long, with wire sounding praise; but stick to it. If before me." gudgeons, on which the instrument the new sort turns out to be a real should vibrate or teetor. Let the acquisition, you can grow it, if you being in epistolary mood, wrote to ends of the pole be slightly lower like, quite time enough to enjoy any her bright little sister Beatrice of than the middle, that the whole do good qualities it may possess. We England, asking what she would like hot make a somerset; smear all with know of persons who are always for a birthday present. The reply glue or oil, so that no air enter, only changing their varieties of small in the puncture mentioned. Have fruits—always experimenting—and on a charger." something you can side through the are nearly always without a good the man who made the shoe for pay for it. Any Prize may be exchanged to bar, to keep it nearly level. Mark, supply. In our experience of a series the foot of a mountain is now en another of the same value. No Blanks. if you please, figures along the pole, of years we have found the "let-wellbalance piston; though for this there | When convinced that a new variety is but little need. This instrument of this or that was an improvement. Asked are good for strawberries on tive rate paid for excavating on rail may not be so perfect as a costly it was adopted and recommended.

An iron freight car has been pand our readers, we think, will youch the rate of tent to twenty boshels per rather less than one half the expense of tent to twenty boshels per rather less than one half the expense of tent to twenty boshels per rather less than one half the expense of tent to twenty boshels per rather less than one half the expense of tent to twenty boshels per rather less than one half the expense of tent to twenty boshels per rather less than one half the expense of tent to twenty boshels per rather less than one half the expense of tent to twenty boshels per rather less than one half the expense of tent to twenty boshels per rather less than one half the expense of tent to twenty boshels per rather less than one half the expense of tent to twenty boshels per rather less than one half the expense of tent to twenty boshels per rather less than one half the expense poses it is all one could sak. I have

it through the rack, thus stripping TREATMENT OF ANIMALS IN THE off the fine dust that adheres to the East, In every part of the East, stalk, which being drawn into the among every class of people, a man lungs in respiration, produces the is tender to his horse, his camel, and cough. The cure consists in removing the cause—that is, the racks— Christian land. In Syria a man's and allowing the animals to take beast is a member of his family, to their food in their natural way. I be cherished and loved in its degree have removed all of mine, and now as a creature given into his care by feed ms horsey on the barn floor, God. Sometimes Orientals carry two crops, and then plough under the plants and devote the land to something else for one or two years, when dust, they can get none under their over a street to avoid waking a curfeet, and the labor of cleaning out An Arab studies painless ways of the manger is saved. Whatever is killing sheep and fish for the table. left is easily pushed out with a rake If you see a man striking a dog in into the yard for the cattle. The Cairo or Stamboul, you may be sure he is a Frank.—Dixon. dust on the hav will do the horses no

> TENUITY OF GOLD LEAF.—Probably one can get as good an idea of the surprising tenuity of the gold leaf ordinarily used in gilding from a consideration of its price as compared with its amount in square inches, as by any other illustration. A "book" of twenty-six leaves, each four inches quare, composed of gold of twentythree carets purity, issold, at retail account of the release of a captive to brigands, after an imprisonment of even in these times of depreciated currency, for fifty cents! Four hunmore than two months, under most dred and sixteen square inches of extraordinary circumstances. At the beginning of January last, a wealthy pure gold for a fifty cent scrip! inhabitant of Priego, near Cordova,

The Spanish papers publish an

manded a sum of more than two

hundred thousand francs as a ransom.

cavern in which, from information

that M. Chavarri was concealed.

no signs of any prisoner, and were

THE TEETH OF A HORSE.

usually wanting in the mare.

isible on the first or milk set.

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named Chavarri, aged seventy-three, ODDS AND ENDS. was carried off by bandits, who de-That was a very shrewd way that was adopted in the olden time, in Zurich, to test the truth in divorce Notwithstanding a minute search cases. When a couple asked to be divorced an account of incompatibility of temper, they were first ordered to be shut up for a fortnight commander of the Civil Guard. named in a single room, and condemned to Aniona, discovered the mouth of the endure each other's society continually. They had but one room, but received, he had reason to suppose one bed, but one chair, one plate, one knife, and one fork. In every act each was dependent upon the he got himself let down by a rope to 900 rods of well-built stone wall on the floor of the cave, at a depth of courtesy of the other. At the end of the time, if they still desired to be about sixteen feet; he then lighted divorced, the request was granted, a lantern, and on looking around saw but it usually happened that before an opening to a second subterranean. the time came, sympathy in misforcavity still deeper. Anjona now called tune had reconciled them to each for aid, and with one of his men, was let down by the same means to the second cavern: they, however, found

When the Erie Canal was first started, the subject of investing about to abandon the search, when in it was discussed in a Quaker business meeting of men. It was opthey heard some groans from behind a heap of stones at one extremity; posed by an influential member—no they then set to work, and after an other than Elias Hicks—on the hour's labor had made an opening to ground of its being a speculation. Among other objections, he went on a third cavern, in which they found the unfortunate prisoner, who was to say: "When God created the then drawn up to the surface with world, if he wished canals, he would have made them." Thereupon "a the rope. He stated that he was provided with food every two days, and weighty Friend" (one of their terms) that he had suffered but little from rose up, and said slowly, in the intoning voice in which they alwaws speak in meeting,

"And Jacob dig-ged a well." At five years of age, a horse has and sat down.

forty teeth—twenty molar or jaw A new machine for navigating the teeth, twelve incisor front teeth, beair, invented by a Sotchman, will be tween the molars and incisors; but brought out under the auspices of the British Aeronautic Society. It. CO., 55 Water-st., Boston, Mass. At birth only the two nippers or is a sort of bird, with a body fifteen feet in length, and wings stretched A tail reaches out behind to give di-Before three years, the permanent rection to the movement, while the wings are flapped by an engine of At four years old the permanent forty horse power. This, it is thought. dividers next to the nippers are cut can be made to proceed through the At five the mouth is perfect, the air at the rate of forty miles an second set of teeth having been hour.

The Rural New Yorker says: "The At six, the hollow under the ninbest and quickest way to obtain a per called the mark, has disappeared good set of lawn grass is, first to from the nippers, and diminished in make the soil rich with well-rotted manure, and stir it deep. This is At seven the mark has disappeared essential in order to make the grass from the dividers, and the next teeth, grow vigorous from a thick sward. or corners, are level, though showing and to keep it from drying up and turning brown in hot, dry, summer At eight, the mark has gone from weather. A mixture of Kentucky blue grass, white clover and redtop, sown thick and early, will soon form a handsome, compact turf."

Pigs are sadly slandered, it appears, by the public at large. A becoming round, oval and triangular. | writer undertakes to show that they edge of the enamel, which always bly as horses, and taught to perform surrounds the real mark, by the shape other useful duties. The carriage experiment was made successfully, according to the writer, by an old farmer of St. Albans. "I strike 'oo," cried a little boy to

his sister. "I kiss '90," said she, putting up her rosy lips. Tommy looked ern part of Massachusetts to Boston recently, han the afternoon express train, stepped out of the cars at Springfield to get some refreshments, leaving her baby in charge of another lady he then said; and brother and sister hugged and kissed each other right heartily. A kiss for a blow is better than tit for tat, isn't it?

There is a little town in Vermont where the people have considerable fun with their "fence viewers." One of the officers weighs three hundred pounds, another is six feet eight inches tall, and the third is extremely small. It was recently voted. that all fences on which the fat man could sit, which the tall man couldn't straddle, nor the little one crawl through, should be deemed legal fences. A Frenchman, who left France at

mistake, she had recource to the tele- since accumulated a fortune in Louisgraph, and soon found out that the lians, where he was not long since little innocent was at the Bay State naturalized, returned to France to House. She came to Worcester on the settle his father's estate, when he 10 a. m. express train, and forthwith was arrested for desertion, a conscripa grand scene ensued at the Bay tion in which he was drawn having State House. At last accounts the occurred during his absence. He was mother and child were doing well. sentenced to six days' imprisonment. popular preacher by asking him whether the fatted calf of the parable was male or female. "Female.

> The Princess Royal of Prussia was: "Send me Bismarck's head

> full in the face) yet alive in the flesh

The man who made the shoe for gaged on a hat for the head of a discourse-after which he will manufacture a plume for General Intelli-

wood, besides being fireproof. There are 75,000 regular, and 150,000 occasional church-goers in New York-population about one

million.

Five hundred and seventy-two adults committed suicide in Paris in 1866, of which number four hundred and eighty-six were men.

A man charged with ten gallons of molasses in an eight-gallon keg, said he did not care for the money, only it was such a strain on the keg.

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