Wast thou flung forth,
An atom in the immensity of space,
Viid million glorious orbs of mightier worth,
Thy path to trace?
By viewless fetters to earth's center bound,
Yetstruggling gainst it doth thou circle round? And you bright spot,
Which telescopic art reveals on thee—
And hose dim shadowy traces—are they not
The imagery
Of things all farr, and beautiful, and free,
Yet mipgling, as we mingle gloom and glee? Do hope and love, Which twine pround our paths such mysti

ET NOVELS

DEARGIA PILL

three Pink

Tighter the Unit

TOP STORE STORE

TANK

TATE ACENTS.

EFFE CO. ILLINOIS

WE LACTRESCO CA WE LARKOTO E S. COON.

ARTAIN ORTHEN

[建成版图 安全经验

J. W. POLAND.

or Nervow L

Weave their unfathomed mysteries above Thy freasures too?
Alas! not silvety orb, not moonlight sky,
Give back in cho note one kind reply. Pale queen of heaven!
Pursuing now thy silent march among The starry hosts, to thee what power was gi

Instithou controlled each mighty shock lts clouds and seasons giv'n since day had In sympathy
Hast thou benefit the stained battle-field,

Where cruel war doth tread in majesty,

And sorrow yield?

And was thy splendor then undimmed, thy ray
Unquenched unchanged thy pleasant gaze? Star of the night!

sway, shadows deepen in the pearly light Of thy pale ray! Of thy pale ray! What phantoms to you, watcher lone, spread. Each image loaded in vain, the false, the de A spell lies deep in the soft flood of light thou pourest here, rom sorrow's weary eyelid chasing sleep—
And with a tear Bathing the burning memories that rise From broken shrines, a bitter sacrifice.

The days are gone, Bright orb, that fabled thee by goddess driven Or bending earthward-step at eve and morn From thy blue heaven! ones, on thy radiant surface now, Read vale, and mountain cliff, and crate

And is thy sight wmarring time undimmed?—as pure, as fair at thou, as when from the orb of day thy light Was caught in air, and first above this happy earth of ours sparkling beauty marked the silent hour But dearer far lore, the dream hat bids the scraph beauty of each star Fit dwelling seem For the enfranchised, for the spirit sphere-

I love thee thus! and in the midnight hush, when thought grows deep, And visions that overleap our kindred dust Their vigils keep— Methinks, as soft the night wind flutters by, hear sweet voices in its breezy sigh.

They bid us hence, Breathing of love, life, bliss, that mock decay Revealing bright of beauty more intense, Than warms our way.

#### SABBATH DISCUSSION. BETWEEN N. V. HULL AND WM. ARMSTRONG.

Reply to Mr. Armstrong's First Article. In the Free Press of July 10th, is in article from the pen of the Rev. Mr Armstrong, taking grounds against the sentiments advocated by me in my review of "Landor" on the "Christian Sabbath," published in your paper of the previous week. 1. His first paragraph contains an innuendo, evidently not designed to got your hands full." It is certainly humbling to me, sir, that my character is such among my neighbors as to impel a worthy brother in the ministry to administer so severe a rebuke in so public a manner. To what wicked habit of mine he refers. I do not know, but would be obliged. seeing he has gone so far with it, if he will now name the offense or offenses of which I am guilty, and so Earth, page 280.) remove the unpleasant feature of uncertainty that now attaches to his re-

mark. 12 He next deprecates a controversy on the Sabbath question, for two reasons—1st. Because it has noning to do with the "heart:" and. d. Because it possesses no "practithis matter, I certainly would not trouble the community with it, nor trouble the community with it, nor the science of geology is provided to take a view of the work we have the science of geology is provided to take a view of the work we have the science of geology is provided to take a view of the work we have the science of geology is provided to take a view of the work we have the uniform testimony of the Christian church for the last grace in the heart is to secure obelience to God, from love as a motive. Hence it is a matter that affects the had undergone before refitting it for 1. We shall use the term College heart. as all questions of obedience do. "For this is the love of God. that we keep his commandments." John 5: 3. What proof have we that we love God, that does not in-clude a desire to know and do His will? This, I think; makes this pictures of the vast changes that took ply Colleges, or a College with the matter one of "practical import- place in the earth prior to the intro- addition of only a single department ance," as "to obey is better than sacrifice, and to hearken than the fat as quoted above. of rams." 1 Sam. 15: 22, seq. Behear what Jesus says: "Whosoever, of time. herefore, shall break one of these east commandments, and shall teach men so, shall be called the least in

we be not judged by it! ceeds to notice paragraph number wo of my review of "Landor." wherein Lattempt to show that the day commanded in the Decalogue to be observed was the seventh day of the week; in which attempt, he says.

# he Saluath Recorder

Published by GEORGE B. UTTER

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

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, JANUARY 9, 1868.

[To be continued.]

THE WHITE PILGRIM.

PART FIRST.

came to the spot where the white pilgrim la

And pensively stood by his tomb, When in a low whisper I heard something say "How sweetly I sleep here alone!

The tempest may howl, and the loud thunder

The tears are all wiped from my eyes.

The cause of my Master propelled me from

home, To publish salvation abroad ; The trump of the Gospel I endeavored to blow,

But when among strangers, and far from my

Go tell my companion and children most dear,

home, No friend and no relative nigh, met the contagion, and sank in the tomb,

roll, And gathering storms may arise;

Inviting poor sinners to God.

My spirit to mansions on high.

Has kindly assisted me home.

In praises to God for his love.'

flow, I tried but could give no relief.

I now am enjoying the rest that remains

For all the redeemed above, and long to unite with the saints all above,

PART SECOND.

came to the house of the mourners below

I entered the mansions of grief; While the tears of deep sorrow how freely di

There sat a lone widow, dejected and sad.

rayed, And sighs were escaping their breasts.

Or soothe her deep sorrow below.

me; That look I shall never forget,

By affliction and sorrow oppressed;
And there were her children in mourning

I make to the widow concerning her grief; I naked her the cause of her woe, And why there was nothing could give her r

She looked at her children, then looked upo

More eloquent far than a seraph could be, It spake of the trials she met.

'The hand of affliction falls heavily now;

I am called with my children to mourn The friend of my youth; he lies silent and lo In yonder cold grave all alone.

But why should I murmur, or feel to complain

CONVERSION OF ANDREW FULLER.

back, the breach of my vows, and

the shocking termination of my for-

Or think that my portion is hard?
Have I met with affliction?—'tis surely

gain; He entered the joys of his Lord."

happened in this way:

VOLUME XXIV.—NO. 2.

ges are of course subsequent to the without notes, if you will try." great event recorded in the first verse, which is the beginning of things. All such changes, except the one recorded in the six days of creation, are with equal certainty anfecedent to the state of things described in

ened period for this last creative interposition." Knapp, in his "Christian Theolo-

the second verse. Hence no length-

mon days of twenty-four hours."

present inhabitants."

the same views.

plied to almost any number; but to the consideration of those instithose made are sufficient to show tutions that instruct the instructors. that your correspondent had not fully We have selected for our subject, considered the extent of his remark, Colleges—their Origin and their Value.

viding for all the changes the world our subject: duction of man. See his Theology, of a University, as a Theological

I hope, Mr. Editor, that the above leges have, besides their regular Colexpose will free me from the charge lege course of instruction, additional sit in judgment upon the commands of saying what I knew to be false, in courses that almost entitle them to if the Almighty, and say, "This is my attempt to prove that the seventh be considered Universities. mportant; that is indifferent?" But also the seventh day of the first week that Colleges have accomplished in

quotation above, must be noticed in power and influence of the church, another article; as to do so in this they are means to an end—that end the kingdom of heaven." Matt. 5: the kingdom of heaven." Matt. 5: would make it of unreasonable the intellectual and moral elevation of length; besides, I wish my work to mankind. They are instrumentalities, be thorough, not asking the people to used by the church for the moral 3. Your correspondent next pro-take my assertions, but to present conquest of the world. them my reasons, with the proofs, for any declarations made.

# Respectfully, N. V. Hull.

I have made this long quotation, going to be a preacher, and particu- selves of many of the ordinary com- &c. Thus do we find the church, would have set my passions in a been properly buried. The children that your readers may have your cor- larly if I wanted to be anything like forts of life, than dispense with both through every period of her exist- flame, I now felt no inclination. were left alone, and had they not respondent's argument entire, and a successful preacher, I must form the spiritual and temporal benefits ence, bearing the same uniform testi- 'My soul,' said I with joy and tri- been accidentally discovered in a see that no injustice is done him, and the habit of extemporaneous ad- that would be conferred by a Col- mony in relation to Colleges. Upon umph, 'is a weaned child!' I now search after an escaped criminal, must

Scripture, on the other hand, war- your practicing on an audience. That had at heart the great interests of these schools have conferred upon be had, if possible, on all occasions. thread, and was barely saved to a It is one of the mysteries of life, rants us in retaining the common is outrageous. No man ought for a religion, of God, and of humanity. mankind, all the glory is due, under I remmember that in my native city circle of loving-friends by this timemeaning, by yielding no hint of an- moment to think of inflicting himself Princeton, Columbia, Brown, Dart- God, to the church. She divides it other, and by introducing 'evening, on an assembly of people, until he mouth, Union, Amherst, and some not with Infidelity or Paganism. It night, morning, day,' as its ordinary has gone through a course of train- hundred and forty other American is her own work. divisions. Nature favors the same ing, such as I have indicated, by Colleges, have all been founded and interpretation. All geological chan- himself. But you can learn to speak endowed in the faith and prayers of

## COLLEGES:

An Address delivered before the Seventh-day Baptist Education Society, at its first Annual Meeting, held in Hopkinton, R. I., Septem-ber, 1856. By WM. C. KENYON.

THEIR ORIGIN AND VALUE.

THE PROPER WORK OF THE CHURCH. The great work of the church. through all ages, has been the work gy," page 177, speaking of the six of instruction. It will be her work years ago affected to despise colledays of creation, says, "By days, through all coming time. Go ye giate learning, are now devoting Moses appears to have meant com- into all the world, and nreach the gospel to every creature"-" Teach naries and Colleges with unusual The Comprehensive Commentary, all nations "-is the comprehensive zeal. They have undoubtedly be-Baptist edition, page 19, in the body commission of our Lord to his disci- come convinced of the practical value of the work, says on verse 5, "This ples. "The things which thou hast of such institutions. The Episcopal and the morning were the first day, not the same commit thou to faithful only of the world, but of the week." men, who shall be able to teach others learning in the year 1821. They In a note at the bottom of the page, also," is the admonition of Paul to have since that time founded some Poole says, "It is acknowledged that Timothy. And he admonishes still twenty Colleges, and upawrds of sevthe evening and the morning are not farther, "Study to show thyself a enty first-class Seminaries. And many to be understood according to our workman that needeth not to be of their Seminaries are, in all their common usage, but are put by a shamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." "Take fast hold of in-whole part of the natural day." struction; let her not go; keep her; Such, also, are the views maintain- for she is thy life"-"Apply thy tained by Edward Hitchcock, D. D., heart unto instruction, and thine ears LL. D., in his "Religion of Geolo- to the words of knowledge"-"Get gy." On page 61 he says, "It sup- wisdom; get understanding; and forposes the six days work of creation get it not "-are the exhibitions of the flatter me, in the following words: to have been confined entirely to the sound sense of a former dispensa-For I conclude from what I have fitting up-of the world in its present tion. These quotations evince the heard of the author, that you have condition, and furnishing it with its general purpose of God towards this world—the purpose for which Dr. J. Pye Smith holds essentially the Bible was given, and for which the church was founded. Church John Harris, D. D., holds the same edifices, ministers of the gospel, opinion, and says, "Now, that the teachers of Bible-classes and Saboriginating act described in the first bath-schools, and all the appliances verse was not meant to be included of the sanctuary, have in view the lishes places of worship, there she in the account of the six Adamic accomplishment of the same end- founds her Colleges, whether it days, is evident from the following the instruction of the people—open- be in Ohio or Wisconsin, in Louisi-

These quotations might be multi- But this hour is specially devoted

Seminary; while many of the Col-

the world, and however much they of time. the world, and however much they other matters contained in the may have augmented the legitimate

of the week. Now for the probable proof:
"However, Now for the probable proof of the most of the most

that the days mentioned in the first random, and then on whatever pas- New Haven, and agreed to found a And at no period of her history has respondent is mistaken; I don't know any such thing. That these were natural days is believed and maintained by every commentator, and by nearly every Commentator, and by nearly every Christian writer, up to this day.

3. G. Murphy, D. D., T. C. D., in his day.

3. G. Murphy, D. D., T. C. D., in his day.

3. G. Murphy, D. D., T. C. D., in his day.

4. The days of the creation & the point of t chapter of Genesis are not days of sage my eye chanced to rest, pro- College in the Connecticut colony. she been doing so much for collegiate god and my Saviour."
usual length, that is, natural days, ceeded to deliver a discourse of ten Soon afterward, they met again at learning as within the last few years.

God's people, and for the same speci-

fic purpose—that the Church should

perpetuate for herself a body of able

and successful instructors; and that

the State should be supplied with

statesmen competent to wield her destinies through all political strifes and conflicts. Nor has this work been confined to Christians of any particular faith. Even those denominations that a few their energies to establishing Semi Methodists of this country menced founding Seminaries of ing Colleges in nearly every State in the Union, and in some States they have several. Every effort to secure predominance of religious influences throughout the West, is accompanied with founding Colleges at convenient distances from each other. A "Society for the Promotion of Collegiate and Theological Education at the West," exists in New York, and is devoted to aiding fee-

ble institutions at the West. Wherever the church, in her march of peaceful conquest, estabconsiderations," &c. (Preadamite ing the understanding to the knowl- and or Minnesota, in California or Earth, page 280.)

Considerations," &c. (Preadamite ing the understanding to the knowl- or Minnesota, in California or edge of God and his government. America, in Asia or Africa, in Europe or upon the islands of the sea. The two hundred Colleges and Universities of Europe, and those of the British Empire, from the highest when he said I knew that the days in The theme is suggested by the oc- to the lowest—from the University the Mosaic creation were not natural casion. Met to celebrate the first of Paris, founded by Charlemagne, days. His difficulty is in not consider anniversary of a Society organized and the University of Oxford, foundgrace in the heart is to secure obe-earth." Here comes a break; pro-tions, we shall proceed directly to thousand years has been in favor of these institutions. Catholics and Protestants, Churchmen and Disthe abode of man. Then come the and University as if they were sy- senters, of all names, have vied with six days in which this fitting up was nonymous. For, however much a each other in becoming the educatdone. Dr. Knapp has suggested, University may properly differ from ors of the rising generation. And the higher educational interests of communities, that whenever statesmen have undertaken to extend collegiate learning, they have either bestowed the funds at their command Christian men, or have caused their funds to be expended by such men in in me.

under Christian management.

ing Colleges is not a work of modern | yet will I trust in him.' After Newman Hall had finished of my failure is stated by my reviewer, in the following words:

The ground of my failure is stated by my reviewer, in the following words:

The following words:

The ground of my failure is stated by my reviewer, in the following words:

The following words:

The ground of the stated by my reviewer, in the following words:

The following words:

The date At the very dawn of the lege in America, was founded in the converse of this is made equally true, and his daughter. I heart is made equally true, and his daughter. I he and the state of t from their own words—"Dreading rat that men of the nignest scholars of the robbery at the corner of Wall few moments all was going on as if cause to represent myself that I needed the one as much of the robbery at the corner of Wall few moments all was going on as if cause to represent myself that I needed the one as much of the robbery at the corner of Wall few moments all was going on as if cause to represent myself that I needed the one as much of the robbery at the corner of Wall few moments all was going on as if cause to represent myself that I needed the one as much of the robbery at the corner of Wall few moments all was going on as if cause to represent myself that I needed the one as much of the robbery at the corner of Wall few moments all was going on as if cause to represent myself that I needed the one as much of the robbery at the corner of Wall few moments all was going on as if cause to represent myself that I needed the one as much of the robbery at the corner of Wall few moments all was going on as if cause to represent myself that I needed the one as much of the robbery at the corner of Wall few moments all was going on as if cause to represent myself that I needed the one as much of the robbery at the corner of Wall few moments all was going on as if cause to represent myself that I needed the one as much of the robbery at the corner of Wall few moments all was going on as if cause to represent myself that I needed the one as much of the robbery at the corner of Wall few moments all was going on as if cause to represent myself that I needed the one as much of the robbery at the corner of Wall few moments all was going on as if cause to represent myself that I needed the one as much of the robbery at the corner of Wall few moments all was going on as if cause to represent myself that I needed the one as much of the robbery at the corner of the robbe you. Learn to speak without notes, lie in the dust." They adopted as schools of Judea—should favor the ued about an hour, weeping and sup- seized, and under the constant blows After service was over, Bascom in

the involvedge of the two days of two days of

them has she bestowed her richest knew experimentally what it was to have perished before the close of ansee whether I answer him fairly and dress. So I went into my room, lege.

them has she bestowed her richest knew, experimentally, what it was to have perished before the close of anlocked the door, placed the Bible be
Yale College was founded in the treasures; to them has she given be dead to the world by the cross of other night. Manymust have known Unrist; and to feel a habitual determination to devote my future life to ones behind her was it nobody's opinion that it was a case in which the contract of t Mr. Armstrong says that I know fore me on the mantel, opened it at year 1700. Ten clergymen met at her most gifted sons as instructors. Christ, and to feel a habitual deter-that the mother left these helpless

[Here one of the windows of the jostling throng, whether he lived or saloon, furnished with every comfort room was suddenly drawn down, died? amid laughter and applause.] Her

cauld." (Laughter.) But though it for them, and went peaceably with harrassing cares of a straitened may be quite true, I am a very great their captors; but suppose they had household, in bare and fireless garadvocate of fresh air being admitted made an outcry? Do you say that rets, with the noise of squalid chilnight. Some people think it would would have interfered. We knew deep gloom of uncheered despair, is kill them, but it is well you should a case where a young lady was car- genius born and reared. This is its know that foul air is as bad for the ried the whole length of the city, birthplace, and in scenes like these, health as foul meat for air is just making all the noise and resistance unpropitious, repulsive, wretched men food for the lungs—and one reason she could, and struggling valiantly have labored, studied, and trained why you see so many people going all the way with those who had half themselves, until they have at last to sleep is not because they have a strangled her in the effort to stifle her eliminated out of the gloom of that The same hand that led me through scenes bad preacher or a bad sermon, but outcries for help, and yet no one bad air. (Laughter.) I remember I came to her rescue, and she was suctimes become the companions of in the town of Thurso, which con- score of persons afterwards testified their kind, and exercised an influtained as many as 1200 people; and to hearing her appeals; some thought ence upon the thought of the world I saw what I never saw before, and what was the matter with her. of that? It was no fault on the business?

The conversion of Rev. A. Fuller myself; with an unusual load of filled, Now, I wish you to take care should we interfere? guilt upon my conscience. The re- that you get plenty of fresh air, which membrance of my sin, not only on is so essential to good health. (Ap- fling with the bitter fact that selfishthe past evening, but for a long time plause.)

# NOT ANYBODY'S BUSINESS.

together, formed a burden which I supposed to be exclusively commed somebody's business to begin the first to their own business. Many of work of amendment? If each one proaches of a guilty conscience them in every city, and especially in of our readers should begin this task regions of intellectual and carnest seemed like a gnawing worm of hell. the country, take quite a lively in-I do not write in the language of exaggeration. I now know that the sense which I then had of the evil of sin and the wrath of God was very far short of the truth; but yet seemed more than I was able to sustain. In reflecting upon my broken the sense which I then had of the evil of sin and the wrath of God was very far short of the truth; but yet seemed more than I was able to sustain. In reflecting upon my broken the sense which I then had of the evil of standing with anybody's but onto be meddling with anybody's but onto be meddling with anybody's but standing idly gaping, destring a place for themselves, instead of standing idly gaping, destring a place for themselves, instead of standing idly gaping, place without the power to commend it. Keep on striving to accomplish more every day, and thus people over the way go to bed; and good housewives do not inquire so so satisfactorily have they sustained I do not write in the language of ex- terest in the affairs of other persons. upon institutions already founded by tain. In reflecting upon my broken good housewives do not inquire so yows, I saw that there was no truth minutely after what their neighbors founding new schools.

Infidelity has rarely ever undertaken to found Colleges, A few instanto hell I must go, unless I were saved

Infidelity has rarely ever undertakto hell I must go, unless I were saved

I must be in sympathy with it. Care, must be in had for dinner, as in more sparsely ces of the kind have occurred in imitation of mere grace, and as it were in hunts with equally as keen a scent com used to tell an incident which tion of Christian examples, but spite of myself. I felt, that if God after that which does not concern it, occurred in the mountains of Ken-Schools of the kind, that have been failures under infidel management, have soon gained the confidence and support of the public when placed process of the kind, that have been failures under Christian management.

Schools of the kind, that have been should again destroy my soul, and village. In this respect human nature is alike in town and country, and dwelling. The people were listed in the difference is mainly in the life, and in feeble health, he life had on the Bible, and addressing tening seriously and with deep attention. have generally, proved unsuccessful. were to forgive me all my past sin I as any scandal-monger in a gossiping tucky, standing in need of both pardon and applied. That which is nobody's tion to the truths of the Gospel, an old friend who was with While gathering up testimony as purification. I knew not what to do. business but the one or more imme- when, in the very midst of his ser- "Here is a book," said the little one or more imme- when, in the very midst of his ser-

TERMS-82 50 a Year, in advance.

WHOLE NO. 1198.

Brechin, Lady Carnegie, who set up a school in the tenements, asked one minutes more of the stupor would est works have been achieved by the of the little girls attending it what have carried him beyond recovery. sorrowing ones of the world in tears was the effect of opening a window. Was it anybody's business, in all that and despair. Not in the brilliant

ladyship supposed the little girl notice the recent reports that a num-would answer that it let in the fresh ber of young girls have been enticed a broad expanse of scenery—not in air, but it was not so. Her answer from their homes, and then forcibly ease and competence, is geniue born was this—and we may have proof taken to dens of infamy. It may be and nurtured, but more frequently in of it immediately-"It lets in the that they knew not what was in store adversity and destitution, smidst the into schools and houses. I sleep with they would have been instantly res- dren, in the midst of the turbulence my bedroom window open every cued? The chances are that no one of domestic contentions, and in the was once present in a congregation cessfully abducted. More than a kings, the guides and teachers of perhaps you will hardly believe me she was drunk or crazy, and others amounting to a species of intellectwhen I tell you that on that occasion | thought it was none of their business | ual legislation.

taken a dose of laudanum to set him ness if they perish? The hearts morrow.—Ralph Waldo Emerson. to sleep—I, say they might as well that would ache if they knew of this "One morning," says he, "I think have done that as breathe the kind peril are far away in country homes, in November, 1769, I walked out by of air with which the church was or it may be are silent in death; why Seek to acquire the power of contin-Does all this seem a heartless tri-

ness is the rule, and benevolence the exception, in human conduct! But between you and those who have not why should we cover our eyes when As a people, the Americans are not this picture is unveiled? Is it not mer hopes and affections, all uniting the Americans are not this picture is unveiled? Is it not yourself, nor will they count you as together, formed a burden which I supposed to be exclusively confined somebody's business to begin the one of them. Thus you will find

To "enjoy" a sermon, one's mind intellectual ability. If you least to must be in sympathy with it. Care, do as much work in one day, as you com used to tell an incident which down to one. Dr. Wayland to

Colleges are the gifts of the Church. to the origin of Colleges, it may be In this state of mind, as I was moved at the gifts of the Church. The past history of the world, confirm this the history of the world. Found- lution of Job, 'Though he slay me, history of the world, confirm this the history of the world. Found- lution of Job, 'Though he slay me, history of the world. Found- lution of Job, 'Though he slay me, lutine one or more imme- when, in the very minds to inis ser- more than all others every mon, the host, who sat near the door, more than all others every mon, the host, who sat near the door, more than all others every mon, the host, who sat near the door, more than all others every mon, the host, who sat near the door, more than all others every body's business through the wrong- suddenly rose from his seat, snatched body's business through the wrong- full appropriation of all whose noses the gun from the wooden brackets have read it with proper attention. are long enough to get a scent of it upon which it lay against the joist, and feeling till lately." "I paused and repeated the words As a natural result, the converse went hastily out, fired it off, and re- About the same time, he wrote

laint attraction than a black hole the floor, through which hot air pours forth from a subterranean fur-nace. Men will fight for their altars and their firebiles, but that orator ever invoked a burst of patriotism in behalf of steam-pipes and registers? I never cease to be thankful that I was brought up beside the hickory fire of a rural farmhouse."

SUPERSTITION IN ENGLAND. In the agricultural districts of England. here yet remain among the people many curious relies of the superstitions of the middle ages.: A singular instance came to light not long since in Shropshire, which is thus related by a correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette: Tolka Neurope Lossing

"Going into a neighbor's house in Madely, one day last week, I found one of the children suffering from ed. The father of the boy agreed

and elegance—not in the library, wall Our readers cannot have failed to fitted, softly carpeted, and looking

what I am sure you never saw, and The poor, the ignorant, the de- WE Pass EOR WHAT WE AREwhat I hope I shall never see again praved, crowd every cellar and garret A man passes for what he is worth. -I saw six hundred people asleep! of New York; and the sick, the suffer- Very idle is all curiosity concerning (Laughter.) Six hundred people ing and the helpless are to be found other people's estimate of us, and asleep! (Renewed laughter.) I hap- in every community all over the land. all fear of remaining unknown is pened at the time to be living with A little help, a fragment from our not less so. If a man knows that Sir George Sinclair, a very excellent abundance, a word of cheer, a tear he can do any thing—that he can do gentleman, who resides in the imme- of sympathy, would go a great way, it better than any one class he has a diate neighborhood of that town. I even amid such a world of wretch- pledge of acknowledgment of that told him what I had seen in the edness, while organized plans for re- fact by all persons. The world is church. "Oh," said he, "that is lief devised and executed with full of judgment days, and into every nothing to what I have seen myself; thoughtful kindness, would heal assemblage that a man enters, in I have seen in almost every pew, more than half the fountains whence every action he attempts, he is gaugthe whole people asleep, with only all this misery flows. But are we ed and stamped. In every troop of here and there an exception." not too busy for such a beneficent boys that whoop and run in each (Laughter.) Now what was the cause task? And after all, is it anybody's yard and square, a new comer is well and accurately weighed in the course part of the preacher; for the minis- Young men whose lives might be of a few days, and stamped with his ter, Mr. Taylor, is an excellent bright with promise are sliding rap- right number, as if he had underpreacher; and excellent people the idly down the sharp declivity, where gone a formal trial of his speed and congregation generally are; but I help will soon be impossible, and temper. A stranger comes from a told them, in addressing a meeting others are playing heedlessly along distant school, with a better dress, some days after, every man might as its narrow brink. A word of warn- trinkets in his pockets, with airs and well have gone into an apothecary's ing, a friendly hand, might save pretensions. An older boy says, it shop before he went to church, and them now: but is it anybody's busi- is of no use, we shall find him out to-

> uous application, without which you cannot expect success. If you do this, you will soon be able to perceive the distance which it creates such habits. You will not count

# RESTRICTED COMMUNION.

GEORGE B. UTTER ...

The rule of discipline Christ laid down in the eighteenth chapter of Mathew, is sufficient, it seems to me, to settle this whole question. There we are told that he who may be tres passed against, after having taken the first two steps of labor, and failed to win his brother, is to tell it to the church not the spiritual kingdom. This shows that Christ designed that his disciples should be organized into not to eat." It was a case which such a working body, and were to act | would now be considered a very aga jury in all such cases. And gravated one, but probably was not these provisions, which he has made then, in the minds of many; for we he has made for all. as we find he has made no other. And his language shows that he intended the ecision of the church to be final. the decision on any other condition. bind on earth, shall be bound in heav-

tion. But what more does the Savious say? "And if he will not hear the church let him be to thee as an heathen men and publican." Now what condition does this place a man in? Is it a condition that entitles him to any of the privileges of his church? If it does, then the whole world are entitled to the same, and hence those privileges are no more the privileges of God's friends than of his enemies; which would make the discipline of the church mere child's to a common meal with him. Well, for church towards that excommunicated member, would be their duty towards every one whose conduct was they might not appear to counter like his. For the expression, "Let nance such conduct as having any him be to thee as an heathen man affinity with Christianity; and if for and publican," shows that he was to that reason they were forbidden to be regarded and treated by them the same as any other man of the world. And were a company of such to organize themselves into what they might denominate a church of Christ. with such articles of faith as would pear. But to make it still more defistify the conduct for which they had been excommunicated, would Christ, after ratifying the act of the church in their exclusion, justify their receiving them back to such privileges any quicker because they had thus organized themselves? If so, then he would condemn the act of expelling them according to his

own command. The same must hold true, also, in regard to any other organization which repudiates any divine law, or usurps authority which he has not, sanctioned. The question, properly, is not whether the communion should be restricted, but whether church membership should be restricted? The settlement of this question settles the other; for whatever belongs to the church as such belongs to the members of the church; for they are the church. It certainly does not belong to those who do not compose it. And the a clear line of demarcation is to be kept up between the true church of Christ and all who have never embraced its doctrines, or who have departed from them. Thus, when the fied with the church of Rome. and representatives of all its abomina-

thy of excommunication, she has done nothing that justifies us in standing aloof from her. But if she has, it consists in departing from the Bible rule. Nothing else would juswhich warrants our withdrawing from her, warrants us in withdrawing from all who thus depart.

That such was the principle which governed the apostolic churches, is evident from their history. A clear case is recorded in 1 Cor. 5th, where Paul insisted that a member of the Corinthian church should be delivered to satan, and that they should "keep no company with him, no for the acceptance or rejection of are told that the Jews held, that when a Gentile became a proselvte to their religion, he was thereby freed from those natural ties which before bound him to his relatives, so Hence there was no repealing of that a man might innocently espouse Seat legislou, unless the component his sister or mother. (See Saurin's party repent and reform. To repeal |Sermons, vol. 3, p. 246.) This idea might easily have slid into the church, would be to repudiate the divine from an inferred sanction of Christ, sauction. For he says, "Verily I when he said. "My mother and my say unto you, whatsoever ye shall brethren are they which hear the word of God and do it." It is further en : and whatsoever ye shall loose on evident that they looked upon it earth shall be loosed in heaven." | with allowance, from the fact that it To apply this language in a spiritual required such sternness on the part sense (which can hardly be avoided of Paul to prompt them to discipline if we admit the idea of a spiritual the offender. He accused them of church.) would be equivalent to the being puffed up, as though they were Roman dogma of priestly absolu- pleased, instead of mourning over it. And this shows that neither their er-

roneous views, nor the man's sincerity, had any influence to make Paul nodify the sentence; the church must be purified. He commands them, "in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, to deliver such an one to satan, and not to keep any company with him, no, not to eat." This means something, and has authority in it, which we have no right to disregard But it may be said, that Paul simply meant that they should not sit down argument's sake, admit it. and what then? This injunction was laid up on them as a church of Christ, that eat a common meal with him, then none but the acknowledged represent

surely they were forbidden to eat with him at the Lord's table, where atives of Christ were expected to apnite, he proceeds to draw a distinction between fornicators of this world, and one who is called a brother. The one called a brother is the one they are forbidden to eat with. because it would be recognizing him as a representative of Christ. And. moreover, they were to deal with him thus, even while they were authorized to call him brother. They were thus to hold him as a brother under public admonition; and refusing to eat with him was the admonition to be expressed, so that the world might know that he was not recognized as an exponent of their faith and practice. If this was not what Paul meant, then what did he mean?

Paul also writes with equal definiteness and authority to the Thessalonians, (2d Thess. 3:6.) "Now we command you, in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, that ye withdraw yourselves from every brother church of Christ, we have seen, is an | that walketh disorderly, and not after organized body of Christians, for the the traditions which he received of transaction of business, and to whom us." This was not mere advice, but questions may be submitted for de- a solemn command, in the name of cision. If the offender will not hear the great Head of the church. They the brethren chosen to labor with were not left nor allowed to judge of him, says Christ "Tell it to the him by any manifestation of feelchurch; and if he will not hear the ing which might impress them as inchurch, let him be to thee as an headlicating a Christian spirit; they had then man and publican," All Christ's a more definite rule to guide them in disciples are to appeal to the same all such cases. Whoever would not tribunal as he has made no other walk according to the rule laid down provision. All are to abide its de- by the great Head of the church, cisions, and all refusing are to be they were to deal with as disorderly treated alike by the church, no mat- walkers, and as a church withdraw ter what they profess or do. Thus from them, and have no company with them, that they might be ashamed. Now, nothing indicates fellowship and respect more than to join together in social festivity. Nothing is better calculated to dispel reformers found themselves identi- the idea that one is looked upon with tions and blasphemies, they found have no company with him while he tine in the years 1853-8, and wife of bath, page 257, and Dr. Hessey's no other way of clearing themselves invites him to unite in such festiv- Mr. F. Steinbeck, who was killed by Bampton Lectures, pages 69 and 70. from implication, finally, than to ity.

come out and separate themselves, the only feast belonging to the faith, and an enduring fortitude in ing to misrepresent his quotations requires all men to keep holy his and have no fellowship nor communion with them. ! Had they continued the duty of restriction about as positive as any instructions can. And unless instructions equally clear and appelation of them would have been positive can be presented, from the with those Now did those resame anthority, to justify unrestricted communion, no church can be innocent and partake the Lord's Sup-If they did then Protestantism is all per with those whose faith and pracwrong and we ought at once to retice would be a just bar to church turn to the communion of the Rommembership. If any such instance ish church; and if so, to membership exists, let it be presented. One spe In it If the tim done nothing worcific command from Scripture is better than a thousand human inferen-

ces, or feelings, as a rule of duty.

[To be oncluded.]

CONTROVERSY. This term is usually applied to

written, rather than oral discussions. It signifies, "a dispute, or agitation of contrary opinions," and when tify our rejecting her. And that wisely used, it becomes a most powerful agency in the elucidation and diffusion of truth. Men very seldom enter upon the investigation of any question entirely free from the bias of an opinion previously formed. In consequence of this, they are more likely to seek arguments favoring one side, to the exclusion of others of an opposite nature and equally forcible. Hence the most thorough presentation of the reasons on both sides of a question will be secured by a vigorous discussion between those honestly differing in sentiment. The principles of government and law have been unalterably fixed only after protracted discussions in deliberative bodies and courts of justice. The principles of religious truth have ever been largely indebted to controversy for their clear apprehension and general acceptance In our institutions of learning. controversy is recognized as one of the most valuable agencies for the discipline of mind. Habits of critis al investigation are thus formed which are of the highest importance in nearly all the relations of life. Its advantages are many. Its right use nvariably results in good. Only when it is diverted from its legiti mate work, does it become an instrument of wrong and offense. There are many counterfeits of

genuine controversy, and they may be easily detected without the aid of artificial means. Men are usually disposed to defend their own opinions with considerable zeal and persistency, not unfrequently tending to embitter individual feeling, and impair the harmony of society. But this is only the incidental, and by no means ecessary fruit of controversy. Genu ine discussion seeks for truth, and to influence the mind favorably for its reception. Whatever attaches to controversy of a nature hostile to truth and the harmony of society. marks it as counterfeit, and its author

as lacking in candor. The appearance of a trifler in support of any position, however strong in itself, invariably tends to bring it into disrepute, and lessen the probability of its acceptance. Some who enter the arena of debate, appear to be laboring under the erroneous impression that word-playing, ridicule, ophisms, unpleasant personalities, unsupported assertions. declamation. and rhetorical flourish, are indications of superior ability, and will be taken for sound argument. There can be no more palpable mistake. Such a course is suicidal, both to the interests of the cause which they attempt to sustain, and to their own credit for candor and ability. The reading public will readily detect the spurious article thus foisted upon their attention as "logic" and "argument." Even without reference to the merits of the question, the masses will be found very strongly inclined, in their sympathies, to the side which is maintained by a calm. dignified, high-minded, truth-seeking

Every effort to ensuare an opponent by the arts of sophistry, or to destroy the force of his arguments word.' After his professed converby a display of wit, ridicule or cavil- sion, he erected at Constantinople an ing, is at once recognized by all honest readers as a violation of the rules of honorable controversy. It may be inglorious to be defeated: but how much deeper the disgrace you will, but I prefer to regard him when one has not even the ability to as a heathen. see his own defeat, or the honor to acknowledge it. In controversy, Lord's-day, or Christian Sabbath, when one party is completely vanquished, instead of betaking himself | Well, brother, if I have only tried to the flimsy subterfuge of "lashing his opponent," it would be a mark of wisdom, as well as honor, to withdraw gracefully from the contest. An orderly retreat is sometimes as creditable as a victory.

DEATH OF MRS. STEINBECK. Another of the scattered Palestine

rest. Mrs. Mary E. Steinbeck died December 10th, at the house of Mr. J. L. Boyd, in Philadelphia, aged charge I made. I have discovered about 34 years. She was the daughcensure. Certainly, one could not be ter of the late Walter Dickson, of understood to withdraw from and Groton, Mass., missionary in Pales- See Dr. Cox's Literature of the Sab-Arabs in 1858. In sister Steinbeck Now, since the Lord's Supper is was exemplified great patience, strong church, and in view of the rule of suffering and trials. The excellency from Neander. Brother, you are Sabbath—the seventh day. discipline which Christ has laid down and sweetness of the Christian re- again mistaken. I neither attempted for his church, and the commands ligion were very manifest in her life. it nor did it. I only quoted from uttered by Paul with reference to the We see her the modest bride at the Lord's Supper, applying that rule to hymeneal altar, and then bearing up all disorderly walkers, seems to make with wonderful submissiveness at the And that true light so frightens you, funeral of her slain husband. Her disease—pulmonary consumption originated in the crushing events. outrages and surroundings, of the family on the 12th of January, 1858. In company with her father's family to the Sabbath, and in its observance

his likeness. Her remains were tak- the laws of the Sabbath to Sunday. Perhaps at the end of the second en to Fitchburg, Mass., for interment, century a false application of this that her two orphan children may kind had begun to take place; for have an opportunity to visit her final men appear by that time to have conresting place. A post-mortem exsidered laboring on Sunday as a sin." amination revealed that her suffer-Now, brother, what laws? You say was the old Jewish laws : Neander ings were intense; but she was a persays, "a divine"—" the laws of the son of such heroic fortitude, that we Sabbath." He says that men tried to (her attendants) did not realize her apply them at the end of the second state of painfulness, masked as it was century, but it was a "false applicaby her schooled control over unextion." To sum up, then, the frank, pen, scholarly Neander says that pressed feelings, which only found he Sunday festival was always only vent the last few days of her closing humun ordinance, that opposition life in extreme agony. Her last o Judaism introduced it, and to aphours were peaceful." The Saviour's ply the law of God to it was a false words. "In the world ye shall have application. Now, brother, if there were those who had no day but Suntribulation," had a telling application lay, by Neander's plain, frank, open, in our sister; but the same word scholarly statement, they had it only adds, "Be of good cheer, I have as a human ordinance. overcome the world," a comfort di vine, which is now hers in an eternity of ineffable joy and peace. "Let me die the death of the righteous

and let my last end be like his."

REPLY TO DENISON'S REPLY-NO. 5 Mr. D. begins his fifth paper with gross misstatement of what I said f Ambrose and Augustine. He says I dispose of them by styling them Romanists and therefore false commemorate the resurrection witnesses. I did say they were Romanists, and it is true. But that they were therefore false witnesses is simply the imagining of Mr. D On the contrary, I said that they were very "appropriate witnesses ndeed." See RECORDER of Nov. 14th. Such a statement puts Mr. D. in an unenviable rank of writers.

He next takes exceptions to my statement that Constantine was eathen when he issued his edict in favor of the "venerable day of the sun." He affirms that he was converted to Christianity before that. grant that such was Constantine's profession. But was there any truth in it? The date of his professed conversion was A. D. 312. After that, his acts were half pagan and half Christian. Here is the edict:

"On the venerable day of the sun let the magistrates and people residing in cities rest, and let all workshops be closed. In the country, work of cultivation may freely and lawfully continue their pursuits, because it often happens, that another tion, just as sprinkling and pouring day is not so suitable for grain sow- are obedience to Christ's ordinance ing or for vine planting; lest by of baptism. I grant that they day is not so suitable for grain sowneglecting the proper moment for show respect to the institutions of enth day of March, Crispus and Con- the requirement of God, than sprinkstantine being Consols, each of them ling is to the command to be bapfor the second time, (A. D. 321.) Hessey's Bampton Lectures, page 58.

If there is anything but heatherism about this edict, I do not see what it is. Perhaps Mr. D. does.

tory of the Eastern Church, page striking words of Niebuhr: Many matter." I have shown the utter iudge of Constantine by too severe a standard, because they regard him as a Christian: but I cannot look upon him in that light. The religion which he had in his head must have been a strange jumble indeed. ... He was a superstitious man,

and mixed up his Christian religion with all kinds of absurd superstitions and opinions. When certain oriental writers call him equal to the apostles, they do not know what they are saving; and to speak of him as a saint, is a profanation of the image of his ancient patron deity

Brother, in view of all these facts and many others that may be mentioned, claim him for a Christian if

Mr. D. says I "try to intimate that Constantine inaugurated the and that too as a heathen festival." to intimate it, why put such fearful mathemas on me? Mr. D. complains of my treatment

of Athanasius, and submits to my

conscience the question of "bearing

false witness." Mr. D., in his book. quotes Athanasius as saying, "The Lord transferred the Sabbath to the Lord's-day." By quoting this, Mr. any such record of the Lord's doings? Not a hint or intimation of anything of the kind. Mr. D. knows missionary band has gone to her he cannot produce it, and yet he endorses the statement. They are therefore both of them guilty of the that the quotation from Athanasius is made from a spurious work. and therefore Athanasius never wrote it. Brother, nothing very serious rests on my conscience in this case.

Mr. D. charges me with attempt-

purpose of letting the reader see your quotations in their true light. that you read me a lecture on honesty. Mr. D. certainly knows that Neander states that "opposition to, Judaism introduced the particular festival of Sunday." Mark. brother. not Christ's teaching or example. Judaism." And then he says, on the same page, "The festival of Sunday, tion, when she expected to awake in early apostolic church to transfer show so much solicitude to establish literary dead of the year are N. P. ally seen."

cases readers are pretty sure to see what is argument and what is mere assertion or personality.

Mr. D. says that I misinterpret his words, found on page 76 of his book, by applying them to Seventhday Baptists. I have carefully looked over his explanation and referenes, and find that he includes others

as well as Seventh-day Baptists.

He also says, that I pervert his anguage by saying that he "claims ome kind of argument for Sunday keeping from Christ's rising on that lay, and that it is to be kept to commemorate the work of redemption." Here are Mr. D.'s words: hrist, the full achievement of man's edemption, and the beginning of a new dispensation or kingdom, which was indeed, and in a glorious sense. to the whole world like the creating of 'new heavens and a new earth.' I trust Mr. D. will now be satisfied and that the readers will see all the

Mr. D. is greatly troubled at my statement that "our first-day brethren have no institution that declares their belief in the fact that God made the world." He says, know not how to characterize this. statement, since friend T. has read my volume," &c. Well, brother, I trust I am thankful for the discovery you have made, that I can read But does Sunday-keeping declare the fact that God made the world? claim it does; but does that make it so? I grant that God might have so

ordered it; but has He? All institutions have an end in view, and in some way declare their author. No stream, except by artificial means, can rise higher than its fountain. Sunday-keeping is "only of human

Mr. D. speaks with apparent contempt of my brief notice of his book, and says I have only skirmished with a few of his quotations, &c. Well, brother, it seems that my skir-Stanley bears this testimony, (His- mishing has caused you to do some maneuvering. But he asks why I fallacy of every position that he has taken in his book in support of the first day of the week as the Sabbath. There are no others. As for the aujudge how that matter stands between us. I regret that you have so far forgotten the dignity that the minister of Christ should always possess, as to the Bible "a blast from my bugle."

Mr. D. quotes the law that God gave to the Israelites prohibiting them from building fires on the Sabbath day, and asks me when and where it was repealed on my theory. When Mr. D. shows that it was ever obligatory on any other people than the Israelites, then it will be time enough for me to show how the matter stands. As Mr. D. has now left it, it serves to show the shifts that men resort to. that they may find some excuse for disobeying one of the plainest of God's commands. As a fitting close of this series of

1st. God instituted the Sabbath at

the close of His creative work-the first week of time; it was the seventh day. When He gave His law for all mankind, the Sabbath was commanded to be observed; it was the seventh day. 2d. When Christ came, he taught

that the law of God, contained in the ten commandments, was binding on all mankind, in every particular D. endorses it as true. But is there and he observed the Sabbath, as well as all of the other nine precepts. It was still he seventh day. 3d. The apostles, disciples, and

first Christians, applied the term Sabbath to the seventh day, as even Mr. D. admits; they therefore ob-4th. No hint or intimation is

the week was regarded sacred in the 5th. The change of the Sabbath

from the seventh to the first day of darkness and apostasy in after ages. The conclusion is inevitable, that God

From the manner in which the foregoing article closes, we conclude that Mr. Todd does not intend to continue the discussion, for which there really seems to us no occasion We have on hand an article by Mr. Denison, in relation to Neander's testimony, which we postpone till next week, partly because our room not the practice of the apostles and is limited, and partly because we and her husband, she was a convert first Christians, but "opposition to think Mr. D. may wish to include in it some notice of Mr. T.'s references was faithful to the last, and she also like all other festivals, was always above to Neander. Two things in ing; Chief Justice Wayne; Gen. is dull, that is the very time to adtook a lively interest in the spread of only a human ordinance." (Keep the articles already printed have Thomas F. Meagher; Ex-Gov. King vertise. In the first place, that is restrictive liquor, law, and treat Sabbath truth. Bro. Boyd writes, cool, brother; let us go through on rather surprised us—one, that a Bap- of New York; Senator McDougall when you most need to advertise; largely of the educational system of New York; Senator McDougall when you most need to advertise; largely of the educational system of New York; Senator McDougall when you most need to advertise; largely of the educational system of New York; Senator McDougall when you most need to advertise; largely of the educational system of New York; Senator McDougall when you most need to advertise; largely of the educational system of New York; Senator McDougall when you most need to advertise; largely of the educational system of New York; Senator McDougall when you most need to advertise; largely of the educational system of New York; Senator McDougall when you most need to advertise; largely of the educational system of New York; Senator McDougall when you most need to advertise; largely of the educational system of New York; Senator McDougall when you most need to advertise; largely of the educational system of New York; Senator McDougall when you most need to advertise; largely of the educational system of New York; Senator McDougall when you most need to advertise; largely of the educational system of New York; Senator McDougall when you most need to advertise; largely of the educational system of New York; Senator McDougall when you most need to advertise in the largely of the education of New York; Senator McDougall when you most need to advertise in the largely of the education of New York; Senator McDougall when you most need to advertise in the largely of the education of New York; Senator McDougall when you most need to advertise in the largely of the education of New York; Senator McDougall when you most need to advertise in the largely of the education of New York; Senator McDougall when you most need to advertise in the largely of the education of New York; Senator McDougall when you most need to advertise in the largely of the education o "that she wished to assure all her intentions of the apostles to estabfriends, that she fell saleep in Jesus, lish a divine command in this re-

other, that one who has had over twenty years' experience as a min- artists was W. H. Furness; among just opened. In Japan, the whole ister of the gospel, should so far Charles forget what is due to that posi- Ward,") and George Wilkins Kention as to indulge in invidious dall. The scientific world has also it seems, will be abolished, and the epithets and personalities, as illustrated in the RECORDER of December 19th. If we have been too lenient in allowing such articles, the fault must be charged upon our desire to give disputants a full hearing. We think; with a correspondent who has an article on "Controversy" in our paper of this week, that in such

#### HOME NEWS. HOPKINTON CITY.

If the columns of Home News are not too full, perhaps a short account of the visit of Saint Nicholas to our metropolis may be interesting.

It may be proper to premise, that the Sabbath and Sunday Schools of this place have held, during the past season, semi-monthly evening union concerts. The exercises on these occasions, consisting of prayer, singing, scripture responses to the roll-call, reading of scripture in concert, recitation of hymns and scripture pass ages, reading and essays, were very interesting, both to the school and to the congregation. It is not among the least of their good, that the have promoted Christian and socia union between the two schools, and also between the churches, and tended much to remove the pernicious effects of sectarianism.

As the population is quite scatter ed, it was thought best to suspend the concerts, as well as the school during the remainder of the winter season; and Christmas eve was se lected for the closing exercises. and a know full well, that first-day keepers Christmas Tree was to grace the occasion, from whose boughs might be suspended gifts of love, affection. and kind remembrance. The Town Hall was engaged, and Santa Claus has several papers of a high order of nel fleet. All the papers were for invited to preside on the occasion, merit, including something for al- warded to London. The Command the source from whence it came. It parental love, conjugal affection, commemorates God's work of crea- filial niety, benevolent charity, and kind mementos of social friendship.

en should be lost. Given the sev- day-keeping is no more obedience to joy and delight. The Christmas Trees, illumed by many lights dissented a beautiful and enchanting appearance. The services were opened gregation, in the good old tune do not advance to the stronghold of "Coronation;" followed by the call-292,) "We may remember the his argument, "to the core of the ing of the roll by the Secretaries of each school, and responses in scripture, hymns, &c., were given by the members of the schools and Bibleclasses. Quite a variety of readings, thors you refer to, our readers can recitations, &c., which had been prepared by the scholars, were omitted for want of time. Santa Claus, the patron saint of Christmas eve. was call a quotation that I made from then introduced to the audience, and a good-looking saint he was, with countenance the very picture of be neficence and kindness. The rich fruits hanging from the boughs of the trees being ripe, a gentle shake from Santa Claus made them drop into his hand, who sent them to the gazing donors in the audience by two of his children. Seldom have trees and seldom were so many hearts made glad. Parents, children, husbands, wives, neighbors, friends. replies to Mr. D.'s letters, I wish lovers, the poor, the aged, and the infirm were all remembered in the gifts of the good old saint. Even

the minister, saint S., who has had the pastorate of one church, and has supplied the pulpit of the other, was not forgotton; for, at the close of the evening, Sauta Claus presented him with a rich suit of clothes, (whose value was not much less than one hundred dollars.) Also, the minister's wife was presented by Mrs. Santa Claus with a purse well filled! the outmost boughs, being gathered was a long, continuous sneer against and distributed, a rousing vote of all opinions but their own. We hon-

tion to visit us again on Christmas time being, he seemed to think that anywhere given, that the first-day of Eve. 1868. After singing the doxology, the vast concourse, after ex- fools, and Theodore Parker." changing mutual congratulations. and wishing each other and every ed home, with joyful looks and gladpleasant it was there to meet togeth-CHRISTMAS.

> Bradley of Vermont; Hon. George Evans of Maine; Ex-Gov. Gilmore Field of New York; also Rear Ad-

the authority of "the fathers;" the Willis, Fitz Green Halleck, and Catherine Maria Sedgwick. Among of important changes during the year newspaper writers James F. Otis. F. Brown, ("Antemas lost Professor A. D. Bache, of the U. S. Coast Survey, Professor Faraday of England, and Earl Ross, the as-

### MAGAZINES AND NEW BOOKS.

RROWS FROM MY QUIVER; pointed with the Steel of Truth, and winged by Faith and Love. Selected from the Private Papers of Rev. James Caughey. LIMPSES OF LIFE IN SOUL-SAVING; OF, tions from the Journal and Other of the Rev. James Caughey.

We are indebted to the publisher,

W. C. Palmer, Jr., No. 14 Bible

volumes named above. Some idea of their drift and design may be gathered from their titles. Caughey was a revivalist, who for ed with great effect in prominent places in this country and in England. These volumes are made up of selections from his sermons, journals, &c. and give a very vivid impression of his manner of presenting divine truth, and answering the objecof unbelievers. His style is unique, and his arguments and replies are often very campact and telling. Nobody can read them without profit, while those who have to deal with the external obstacles to revivals, and the objections of opposers and critics of all classes, can scarcely fail of being specially nterested in them.

LITTELE'S LIVING AGE for January 4th contains the entire article on the Talmud, from the Quarterly Reviewan article which has excited so much interest abroad, as to exhaust six editions of the Review containing it also, the first part of a new story by Charles Lever, and the usual variety of other matter. LITTELL & GAY. Publishers. 30 Bromfield Street. Bos-

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for January. and two majestic pine trees were most every class of readers, and eve- er-in-Chief of the British army loaded with the precious fruits of ry healthy variety of taste. The articles on Chattanooga, the Paris Exlibition, Babylon, Minnesota, and the counties of the south and the German Newspapers, are instructive, west coast of the island, where "At the appointed hour, the spall and prepared with care, and on the revolutionary "landing" was looked cious Hall was filled with an audience basis of ample information. In the in the case of the Clerkenwell explosuch operations, the bounty of heav- the Sabbath and baptism; but Sun- whose countenances beamed with matter of Illustrations, Harper has sion has had no results. no rival, and cannot well have one.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for Jantributed among their branches, pre- uary has, articles by J. G. Whittier, James Parton, Dr. I. I. Hays, Mrs. a speech in the United States Senate H. B. Stowe, T. W. Higginson, Prof. by prayer; after which the appro- J. Lewis Dimon, Bayard Taylor, R. tax on cotton. As this gentlema priate hymn, "All hail the power of W. Emerson, J. R. Lowell, W. D. is very largely engaged in the man Jesus' name," was sung by the con- Howells. Eugene Benson: and Nathaniel Hawthorne. Ticknor & Fields. Boston.

Young Folks" comes to us with more of the South, as well as to the manthan the usual variety of interesting ests of both, he asserts, are mon reading matter, including the first depressed than any other industry part of a story by Charles Dickens; the country. This state of thing also, with several full page engravings, one of which is a portrait of brought about by over production Charles Dickens.

THE RIVERSIDE MAGAZINE Young People, (Hurd & Houghton, New York,) opens a new volume with the January number, and mul- WEAVE.—Parties engaged in intro tiplies both its literary and artistic ducing domestic industry among the attractions as though it was bent on Indians have concluded to place distancing all its juvenile compet loom in one of the rooms of the la

LIBERALITY AND BIGOTRY.-Rev. E. H. Sears, a Unitarian clergyman, borne so rich or so abundant fruit. has the following sensible suggestion in regard to liberality and bigotry:

"A man does not become liberal by stretching a drag-net over all sorts of opinions, and hauling them into his pale. He may do this because he thinks no opinions are of any value, since no opinions have ever wrought upon his heart with regenerating power, or made him aught else than a narrow and selfish man. We were brought up under old Cal vinism, and know something of its spirit. But we declare, that all its bigotry that we ever experienced was sweet and lovely, compared with that of some liberals we have ent he following paragraph, which inde countered since, whose enormous cates the cause of trouble, and the egotism was an embodied and inten- result of it: sified contempt for nearly every one The last cluster of fruit, even from but themselves, and whose utterance ored and loved Theodore Parker for thanks was presented to Saint Nicho- his many good qualities; but we las, accompanied by a cordial invita- have heard him speak, when, for the the world was grouped into about three grand divisions, viz: knaves,

ADVERTISING IN DULL TIMES.—In body else a merry Christmas, return- an article on the duliness of business all over the country, the New some hearts, feeling how good and York Tribune has the following hints:

course, are the two great lessons to ty-eight accidents reported, eight THE DEAD OF 1867.—A contem- be learned; but there is one part of two of which resulted in the total porary publishes a list of some of the these lessons, which in dull times is destruction of the boat, involving s eminent persons who have died with- especially apt to be forgotten. Be loss of \$645,000, on which there was eminent persons who have died with-sure of one thing: whatever you insurance to the amount of \$512,000 in the past year. Among those disc have to sell, there are many people The other casualties resulted in only tinguished in political life, were Ex- ready to buy, even in the most de- the partial destruction of the boats Governor Andrew of Mass; Ex Gov. pressed seasons. Find them out; Seventy-seven lives are known to be Hunt of New York; Hon. W. C. show them your wares; persuade them to buy of you rather than an- lieved that about twenty more might other. When buyers are reluctant, be added to the list. sellers must be active. It is neither of New Hampshire; David Dudley cheap nor sensible to sit still behind your counter and wait for the bustle miral Ringgold; Commodore Pauld- of trade to revive. When business until the morning of the resurred spect, far from them and from the not be proven from Scripture, should the sewing machine. Among the tisement consequently is most gener-

Asia is likely to be the theater form of government is to be altered The peculiar position of the Tycoon Mikado will henceforth leave hi eremitic isolation, and personally take notice, not only of ecclesiastical, but of mundane affairs. A Council Daimios will assist him in the ministration of the country. Two new ports will be opened on the first of January, two others on the first of April: among these four are the two most important cities of the Empire Yedo and Osaca. In China the time has arrived when the cele brated treaty of 1858, from which dates the intercommunion between House, New York, for copies of the the Christian nations and the Chinese Government, will have to be revised It is a remarkable sign, that the Chinese Government should desire the United States Minister as its Commissioner in conducting the import the past quarter of a century preach- ant negotiations relative to this revision.

THE OWNER

Ted to Congre

utat d Balla

ince be live in

of the process

nineten gene al nineten gene al suffering de re-pletely in una con-sud so phoron de of governmen certain to estau.

ning on the O

Marietta and

her boiler, on

two miles belo

fire, and burnes

Rive persons at

CURISTIANS II

patches received

have been telear

STI VESTER G

Justice of the Rh

There is some !

the institents as Mr. Lyb. Chie Philadelphia

Angels, after L

were examined

their inquires was caused by

Cleveland and

of that tracks

It is stated

mated that if

COMPENDIUM OF HUMAN KNOW DGE.-We have examined. with good deal of care, the latest edition of Webster's Unabridged Diction. ry, published by the Messrs. Mer. riam, of Springfield, Mass., and are prepared to endorse the following re commendation of it, by W. S. Clark President of the Massachusetts Agrienltural College:

Webster's Unabridged Dictiona v. with its copious and excellent i ustrations, its numerous and in structive tables of signs, abbrevations, and quotations, and its et mological, explanatory, and pronouncing vocabularies, must be regarded as the most useful and remarkable compendium of human knowl edge in our language."

FENIANISM continues to be the bugbear of England. A late dispatch says that the French police seized the Fenian headquarters in Paris, where they discovered most important documents throwing light on the conspiracy against England. Among the documents was, it is said, a plan for the burning of the British chan Ireland was in extraordinary activity for. The magisterial investigation

THE COTTON TAX.—Senator William Sprague, of Rhode Island, made recently, in favor of repealing the facture of cotton goods, also in conton planting, his opinion considerable attention. He save the exemption of cotton from the inter-THE January number of "Our nal tax is a necessity to the plane ufacturer of the North. The inter-Mr. Sprague thinks, has not b but from competition with the co ton of India, and the manufact tures of Great Britain.

> TEACHING THE INDIANS HOW dian Department in order that the representatives of the Western tribe who will visit Washington this will ter may have a practical illustration of weaving. Indian women wh have been taught to weave will be present to instruct and to explain it importance and utility. Indians many localities show not only a great desire, but much skill, in arranging a variety of colored raw material idl garments, and the Indian Depart ment is desirous of encouraging sud manufactures.

GET ING HIS DUES .- Having suffer ed somewhat from depredations upon the mail in the vicinity of Forestville Iowa, we take pleasure in copying

"M. D. Jones was, at the rece term of the United States District Court, held at Dubuque, convicted of embezzling money from the mail at Forestville, Iowa, in 1862, and sentenced to confinement in the Iow Penitentiary for a term of ten year W. H. Church, who was postmaste at the time, is held for trial for the same offense."

RIVERS.—The St. Louis Republic publishes a list of the casualties steamboats on the western and south-"How are business men to keep western rivers during the past year afloat? Prudence and economy, of which shows one hundred and twee lost by these accidents, and it is be

> GOVERNOR BULLOCK, of Massacht setts, was insugnrated Jan. 3d. His message to the Legislature favors Grant as the candidate of all, withou distinction of party, for the Presi

main preached before the Seventh-day Sentent Conference, by Eld. Nathan Published by request of the Con-

their communion with that church

their denunciations would have had

comparatively little effect; for they

would have said, by thus continuing

that they did not consider them de-

serving of the discipline which Christ

required abould be applied to disor-

derly walkers, and hence their de-

formers do wrong in withdrawing

and excommunicating that church

plomatic decuments lately communicated to Congress by the State Department, is a letter from the Hon. George Bancroft, United States Min-ister at Berlin. It intimates that have examined we since he has resided at the Prussian court, he has found nothing to engage ar university his attention in his official capacity wed by the life erry Springfield, Mass, and L. e endorse the following to ition of it, by W. S. Clerk file Wasschusetts Acu nineteen generations of continued 000 feet. ister's Unabridged Dictions, its copious and expellent it is its numerous and is suffering and struggles, and so comables of signs, abbreva anotations, and its on explanatory, and pray vocabularies, must be recertain to endure." is the most useful and re-compendium of human know. or language."

ning on the Ohio River, between Marietta and Cincinnati, exploded her boiler, on Saturday, Jan. 4th, two miles below Gallipolis, caught rine wounded.

CHRISTIANS IN JAPAN.—Late dispatches received from Japan state that the Christians who had been imprisoned and persecuted in Nagasai. have been released.

SVI VESTER G. SHERMAN, Associate Justice of the Rhode Island Supreme residence in Providence.

DIED COUNTING HIS MONEY.-There is something very striking in the incidents attending the death of Mr. Lyle, Chief Engineer of the Philadelphia Fire Department. On Saturday afternoon he, was alone counting some money in his office, when he suddenly died in his sitting posture, from an attack of apoplexy. All Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night, he sat there dead, holding the United States bonds and bills in his hand; and not till Monday morncame to sweep out the office.

# SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The Coroner's inquest into the cause of the late railroad disaster at-Angola, after 11 days' investigation, have concluded their labors. A the car that was burned, causing the wheel on that truck to drop into the wing rail, thus throwing the wheels there were 40 persons in all killed

coal seam". covers eight and a half nearly killed. millions of acres, and contains fiftyfour billion tons of coal. It is estimated that if the whole seam could would pay the national debt twentyseven times over, and it would take the whole product of the California

Plainfield, N. J., on Tuesday, Dec. of preservation. 31st, the peculiarity of which consisted in the fact that two sisters, Maggie and Nellie French, were married to Methodist ministers, the former to the Rev. Hiram V. Sheppard, of the New York East Conference, and Professor in the Baker University, Kansas; and the latter to the Rev. G. H. Whitney, of the Newark Conference, and pastor of the M. E. Church in Plainfield.

A novel experiment has been in progress among the managers of the Howard Missign, New York city, for some time. It is that of furnishing breakfasts, clothing and spiritual instruction to the great mass of the population who pass their nights in the station houses for want of some better place to lie. It is estimated that over a thousand persons have been fed, and a large number reclaimed from vagabondism, by the

Senator Creamer, of New York, a short time since received a little present from the merchant prince, A. T. Stewart. It consists of nothing less than a house and lot valued at \$30,-000. Mr. Creamer, while a member of the Assembly, had vindicated Mr. Stewart when assailed on the floor, and Mr. Stewart performed this trifling service by way of acknowledgment.

A New York journal suggests that the basements of all the churches. not required for the use of the congregations who own them, be fitted up as places for "shelter for such of the poor and houseless as Providence ties of silver-plated ware and other may direct towards them."

between Jews and Christians are be. quite a business in New York. coming common; Jewish women tian husbands like Jewish dowries, open by the doctor, and now sees just burned down for the third time and Jewish beauty and brightness. perfectly.

Hartlepool and Seaton Carew, Englago. Then all hands were making of the steamer Raleigh, off Charles-land, and the Hartlepool people laid money; now all hands are losing it. the village of in a stock at small expense. Last Then money was to be had for the upon the same beach, and many poor | U. S. securities to carry on trade. families were made comfortable by

comes every day comes every day and late of the cholera has carried of Cretans caricature his efforts to solve Jan. 1st., blew a passenger and plate fifty-two thousand, and now famine the contest between the Cross and form car off the track of the Harlem seems about to swallow up the rest. the Crescent by his conveking a Railroad, between Boston Corners People drop dead by the roadside, the Orescent by the roadside, packed assembly composed chiefly of and Capake stations, down an em- and corpses are found exposed on the packed assembly carries bankment fifteen feet. A stove in highways. An appeal has been made The war fever in the camp of the the passenger car turned over, but to France for help. Christians has received a further im- the fire was promptly extinguished, pulse from the enthusiasm evinced by and the passengers were exhumed, pulse from the critical and light exploded her the Cretan refugees in Greece on the only five of them being hurt, and steam chest, fifteen miles below Bal-

Stephen Britt, for many years harpassengers badly, and injuring enbor master of the port of Rye, was gineer Clark and Captain Duncan drowned recently by the upsetting of slightly. One negro has since died a boat in that harbor. He was the of his injuries. last survivor of a family of six sons, The large manufactories in Morrisevery one of whom had died by ania, N. Y., are discharging most of drowning—three at sea, one in Rot- the men employed in them. At the terdam harbor, and one, eight years Mott iron works in Mott Haven, old, in a well.

grain received at Chicago during the Montaukeiron works in the same to be compared in interest with the past year, and 1,814,000 barrels of place are also emptying. reorganization, now in progress, of flour. Of the grain received 13,000,the great Confederation of the States | 000 were wheat and 23,000,000 corn. of North Germany. He styles it The number of hogs received is 1,-"the greatest European revolution 995,069; cattle, 328,968; pounds of of the present century," and describes it as "the ripened fruit of scribes it as "the ripened fruit of 10,000,000; and of lumber, 862,000,-

In Newark, N. J., on the 4th of pletely in harmony with natural laws, January, a company of people, cloakand so thoroughly the concurrent act ing their designs under the garb of of government and people, that it is spiritualism, were broken up and fashion writer in Paris is an old wo-THE steamboat Harry Dean, run- Eye, Jesus Christ, the Virgin Mary, around her head, and signs herself railroads under his control. and other sacred characters, in a state | "Countess." of nudity, and expose themselves to the public gaze.

> plan of Gen. Howard to supply pro- the manufacture of oil cloths. This suffering in the south, on account of a lien on the crops, and instructions to carry it into effect are expected to be given to the Assistant Commisto use steel rails in relaying the track sioners this week.

Steps are being taken to erect a has ordered two thousand tons from Ledger church at Hankow, China, a grant a manufactory in England. from the Home Government having John Bishop, of St. Albans, Vt., neen obtained in aid of the enter; shot his wife and himself at noon prise. A mission-school and chapel have been opened by the Basle Mis-

Upon the body of the old man Bridgham, who was shot in the refound some two hundred dollars in money wrapped up in bits of rags, 000, but little more than one-half the \$10 for 20 oaths. paper, &c., in every conceivable shape -silver of every description, from a fourpence to a dollar, greenbacks. and quite an amount of State bills.

occurred at the residence of his fa- handsome sum of nearly \$25,000. ther, in New York, on Wednesday It is to be distributed among the evening, Jan. 1st., was one of the suffering poor of the Hebrews of first mathematicians and scientific that city. ing was he found, by the woman who men of our country. For more than twenty years he had worthily filled the chair of civil engineering in Union College, where his erudition the mooted question—who wrote and varied attainments made him a most valuable member of the faculty.

South Carolina may soon take rank A. M. W. Ball. among the lumber producing States. thorough and searching investigation | There are many miles of original forwas made. Forty-two witnesses ests near Charleston, containing the were examined, and the result of best quality of ship timber, and the their inquiries is, that the accident work of cutting has been commenced was caused by a bent axle of the with such earnestness that the Savan-Cleveland and Toledo car No. 21, nah and Charleston Railroad will

The Edinburg (Scotland) papers state that a large iron tank or resorof that truck, and subsequently the voir in the town of Kilso, capable of whole car, off the track, and that holding 60,000 gallons of water, and Congress, and the cost of the real It is stated, on the authority of the water swept everything before it Mr. George H. Thurston, of Pitts- A house near by was completely burg. Pa., that the "great Pittsburg shattered, and a young woman in it

A Portsmouth (N. H) paper states be sold out at two dollars a ton it the age of ninety-two, was a baker by trade. Not long before his death he exhibited the first cracker he made, when an apprentice, in 1790. Algold minds for a thousand years to though now more than three-quarters of a century old, and somewhat

> A curious accident happened the other day to a butcher in Cleveland. Ohio. He was getting ready to kill a sheep, and holding the knife in his mouth. The sheep gave a vigorous kick and knocked the knife upward, edge foremost, slicing off the end of

the man's nose. The last soldier of the revolution who was a pensioner died during the past year, but, by special act of Congress, two other veterans of the war have been placed on the rolls at \$500

year. The names of one hundred and ninety-seven widows of revolutionary soldiers are now on the rolls. The San Francisco Daily Times, the voungest paper in that city, had the President's message, entire, telegraphed to it, and published it exclusively. The message made about to about \$75,000. 14,000 words. This was about the most expensive piece of telegraphing broken on account of having been

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Randall, of Lyndon, Vt., were arrested recently | Eve. for the murder of a boy of seven years, the child of Mr. Randall by a York nearly killed two men on Wedformer wife. An examination result- nesday night, Jan. 1st, shooting one ed in their complete vindication, the of them through the groin, and club-

The Cleveland and Toledo Railroad Company suspended operations for twenty-four hours during a recent heavy snow storm, and provided hotel accommodations or otherwise fed and lodged all the passengers detained by the stoppage.

The renting out to wedding par knicknacks, to enable the bride to

less than 60,000 men out of work in the cities of New York and Brooklyn alone. An oil refinery in Erie, Penn., has

government.

An intoxicated policeman in New

tenced to five years' imprisonment

for attempting to cheat the English

It is estimated that there are

bing the other over the head.

Building churches, says "Burcoal are said to have recently been leigh" of the Boston Journal, is not Halleck, was one of the passengers day Baptist Missionary Society will hold a cast upon the beach between West so easy a matter as it was two years who lost their lives by the burning

25th and 20th, in which the latter were de-Lake, in which the latter were de-of Spanish dollars, the long buried from \$50,000 to \$100,000 to \$100 dollars. of Spanish dollars, the long buried from \$50,000 to \$100,000 to lie idle in lars per day from mutilated National treasure of some wreck, were thrown the bank, can't command \$10,000 on Currency, by converting it into pulp or mash, for paper makers.

most frightful sufferings among the old Fort Cobb on the 20th of Dec., A severe gale, on Wednesday, Arabs. The cholera has carried off by Major Shanklers, for the first time since it was torn down by the rebels under General Price, in 1862. · I. C. Hopkins, a dry goods merchant of Cincinnati, failed Jan. 3d, with liabilities to the amount of \$1,-000,000, mostly due to Eastern

> on hand, taken from the dead letters timore, scalding two firemen, two which accumulated during the war, more than 10,000 photographs of Union soldiers.

> > forty-two snow storms promised us this season. Only twenty-nine to The Cable brings a report that

> > fame of British prowess, has released the English captives in Abyssinia. The London Tailors' Strike cost them, in cash, £17,300; or about eighty-six thousand five hundred dollars in gold!

There is now an unbroken railroad Ohio, was killed at his home in Macommunication from New York to the Rocky Mountains-a distance of nearly two thousand miles. Seven more men are missing in

far mysteriously disappeared within

The liberal town of Colchester

The Wisconsin treasury took in

last year \$835,127 95, paid out \$826.-533 82, and has \$8,594 left. A cat recently died near Cleveland. Ohio, known to be more than twenty-

recovery. Jealousy was the cause,

1000 New Year's cakes to his friends | field. stroyed in the United States during on Christmas day. The fine for swearing in Massachu-

setts is \$1 per oath; in New York, was \$20,000 or more, was \$36.905.-Methodist Bishop Clark has had a Henderson, and Miss Ann G. Washburn, of amount in the previous year, and sev-

The Hebrews of New York have just closed a successful charity fair Brooklyn Almshouse in liquor and

There was less business done by the Ohio canals last year than in

California's debt is \$5,126,500ess than it was four years ago.

Thirty years ago it was a wilderness. H. L. Routh & Co, an extensive firm in Montreal, suspended Jan. 3d

# SPECIAL NOTICES.

of which he has one hundred, old and young, on his splendid farm of one fine instrument, which surpasses all others of the kind. There are many other imitations in Gen. Sherman says the accounts of the market, but none have been made to equal the Indian war have been greatly the American Organ, manufactured by S. D. her labors, leaving a large circle of relatives & H. W. Smith, Boston, Mass. We would to mourn their loss, while they rejoice in the exaggerated. The war was princicipally fought in the newspapers and success that attended their efforts to produce war in the West was very much less a superior instrument. Almost all other makers have hitherto failed to produce an instrument which answers the object designed-a It appears from an official report substitute for the pipe organ. The American that the number of earthquakes Organ comes the nearest to the accomplishwhich occurred at St. Thomas within nine hours, was two hundred and ever seen or heard. forty-five. In the month of Novem-

gressional Committee, S. N. Pike testified that he made \$600,000 in 60 days by the rise of whiskey. That was when the \$2 a gallon tax was De Grasse B. Fowler, of Paterson, N. J., has just given fifty tons of coal to the po or, and the Catholic Church proves that the past has produced no remedy of the same place is expending about of equal value, as a cure for the numerous and dangerous pulmonary affections which prevail \$175 a week for the relief of the all over the land. Upwards of a hundred thousand

letters were sent from the New York "About eight years since my son, Henry A. Archer, now Postmaster at Fairfield, Somerset County, Me., was attacked with spitting of blood, cough, weakness of Lungs, and general debility, so much so that our family physician declared him to have a "Seated Consumption." He was under medical treatment for a number of months, but received no benefit from it post-office to Europe last week. The number received from Europe during the same time was nearly sixty-five A family in Reading, Penn., were nearly poisoned to death, a few days since, by the accidental substitution of stove blacking for the essence of coffee in preparing a pot of coffee for tion, for it is, I think, all it purports to be-the Great Lung Remedy for the Times! The above statement, gentlemen, is my voluntary The First National Bank of Bay City, Michigan, failed Jan. 2d, and offering to you in favor of your Balsam, and i its affairs are reported to be in rather

a bad condition. Liabilities amount at your disposal. Prepared by SETH W. FOWLE & SON, 18 Tre

> A CARD.—What is Tarrant's Effervescent Seltzer Aperient, and what are its effects? fully prepared in the form of a snow white powder, containing all the wonderful medical properties of the far-famed Seltzer Springs of dermany.
>
> Of its effects we would say, that those who

The General Post Office is now engaged in revising the affairs of a large number of Post Offices throughout the country, and making final settlements of their accounts.

An army contractor has been sentenced to five years' imprisonment

Of its effects we would say, that those who have tested the preparation are the best judges, and they declare, over their own signatures, that the preparation will promptly relieve indigestion. Regulate the flew of the bile. Cure every species of headsche. Tranquilize the nervous system. Refresh and invigorate the weak. Mitigate the pangs of Rheumatism. Neutralize acid in the Stomach. Cleanse and tone the Bowels. Assist the failing appetite.

MOTHER BAILEY'S QUIETING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN, is a Quieting Medicine for Children only, and ains no opium. Only 25 cents.

A. J. Halleck, a brother of General, THE EXECUTIVE BOARD of the Seventhregular Quarterly Meeting, at the Society's Room in Westerly, R. I., on Fourth-day, Jan. 15th, 1868, commencing at 9 o'clock A. M. L. E. LIVERMORE, Rec. Sec'y.

> P. P. O.—Try a box of Poland's Plan-TAIN OINTMENT. The best Salve in the World. Take no other, but insist on having this. For sale by all druggists and country dealers. DR. J. W. POLAND, Manufacturer. (See Advertisement.)

IP. P. 0.1

NEW YORK MARKETS---JAN. 6, 1868. Ashes-Pots \$8 25@8 37. Pearls nominal. Cotton—161/20161/c. for Middling Uplands, 163/2017c. for do. New Orleans. Flour and Meat-Flour, 8 30@9 40 for. superfine State, 10 00@10 90 for shipping Ohio, 11 00@15 00 for trade and family Ohio, 12 75 @16 75 for St. Louis extras. Rye Flour 7 50 @9 50. Corn Meal 6 10@6 20 for Jersey. Buckwheat Flour 4 30@4 50. Grain-Wheat, 2 44@2 45 for No. 1 Chicago Spring, 2 38@2 40 for No. 2 do., 2 65 for Amber Jersey, 3 10 for white California. Barley 1 85@1 88. Barley Malt 1 83. Oats 84@87c.

Hay\_1 15@1 25 for shipping, 1 30@1 60 for Hops-20, 40@60c., as to growth and quality Provisions-Pork, 21 12 for old mess, 22 25 ew mess. Beef, 14 00@19 00 for plain 17 00@21 00 for extra do. Dressed mess, 17 00@21 00 for extra do. Dressed Mrs. Elisha Hull, Berlin, N. Y., Hogs 83/@9c. for Western, 93/@10c. for City. Lard 121/2@13c. Butter, 30@35c. for good to Choice Ohio and Western, 41@42c. for fair to Choice Ohio and Western, 41@42c. for fair to J. H. Burch, South Brookfield, choice State firkins, 50@55c. for Orange and Essex Co. in pails. Cheese, 14@15c. for State. Seeds—Clover 12@1214c. Timothy 2 62@2 7. Rough Flaxseed, 2 30@2 40 8 bushel of

Tallow-101/2@11c. Wool-40@43c. for native and quarter Merino, 48@60c. for full-blood and Saxony Fleeces.

Corn 1 38@1 44.

# MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Gardner Burdick, near Rockville, in Hopkinton, Dec. 25th, 1867, by Eld. C. A. Burdick, Mr. WM. P. BROWNING, of Rockville, and Mrs. S. MARILLA SAUNDERS. On New Year's eve, in the First-day Baptist Church at Hopkinton City, by Rev. C. L. Frost, assisted by Rev. S. S. Griswold, Mr. Epplement Proceedings of the Process of the

WIN R. ALLEN, Town Clerk, and Miss MARY E. THAYER, daughter of George K. Thayer, Esq., all of Hopkinton. In Little Genesee, N. Y., Dec. 28th, 1867, by Rev. Thos. B. Brown, OLIVER D. SHERMAN of Alfred, and M. ADELIA MAXSON, daughte of the late Joel Maxson, of Little Genesee.

At Wellsville, N. Y., Dec. 29th, 1867, by Eld. N. V. Hull, Mr. Lee A. Clair, of Alfred, and Mrs. Mary J. Davis Piccron, of Wells-At Alfred Center, N. Y., Jan. 1st, 1868, by Eld. N. V. Hull, Mr. Geo. O. Hood, of Hartsville, and Miss Ruby WITTER, of Alfred. At Alfred Center, N. Y., Jan. 1st, 1868, by Eld. N. V. Hull, Mr. Ambrose S. Benjamin, of Ward, and Miss Arvesta M. Deck, of Scio. At Andover, N. Y., Jan. 1st, 1868, by Eld. N. V. Hull, Mr. WAIT S. BURDICK, of Genesee, and Miss MARTHA M. POTTER, of Andover. In Independence, N. Y., Jan. 1st, 1868, by Eld. J. Kenyon, Mr. Charles K. Voorhees

for three half column poems for the of Wellsville, and Miss Mary A. Graves, of In Plainfield, N. Y., Dec. 10th, 1867, by Eld. A factory, near Boston, recently James Summerbell, Mr. ISAAC CLARKE, Jr., and Miss Josephine Chumb, both of Plainfield.

An Illinois Farmer set a trap in at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. J. B. Clarke, Mr. Charles K. Davis and Miss Louisa J. Dutcher, both of West Edmeston. At South Brookfield, N. Y., Dec. 25th, 1867. and Mrs. CLARA S. GREENE, both of Brook-

At Adams Center, N. Y., Dec. 1st, 1867, by Rev. Geo. E. Tomlinson, ELIJAH S. CRAN-DALL, of Sandy Creek, and Miss Lucy Green, of Adams Center. In Adams, N. Y., Dec. 31st. 1867, by Rev.

Uincinnati.

It costs \$100 a year to keep the Mr. J. S. Vincent and Mrs. Mary A. Vincent, Esp.,

In Albion, Dane Co., Wis., Dec. 25th, 1867, by Eld. J. Clarke, Mr. Geo. W. Marsi, o Wantoms, and Miss Alzina A. Moss, of Al-

In Rockville, Dec. 17th, 1867, EDWARD J son of Benj K. and Eliza A. Langworthy aged 10 months and 19 days. In Brookfield, N. Y., Dec. 11th, 1867, Don AS GREEN, widow of Varnum Green, aged 76

In Leonardsville, N. Y., Dec. 15th, 1867, yphoid fever, FREDDIE, son of Charles R daxson, aged 3 years and 10 months. In Hounsfield, N. Y., Dec. 17th, 1867, o onsumption, HANIBAL SPICER, aged 33 years His disease was brought on by exposure in the service of his country. He died in hope.

In West Edmeston, Otsego Co., N. Y., Dec. 28th, 1867, Mrs. Lauka Maxson, relict of David Maxson, aged 66 years. Sister Maxson for many years has been a worthy member of the church at West Edmeston. In society, and in her family, she was quiet, kind and faithful, and hence was much beloved. She rests from solacing hope that for her "to die is gain."

In Clarkville, N. Y., on Tuesday, Dec. 3d. 1867, of dropsy, Mrs. Lurana, wife of Hosea B. Clarke, and daughter of Oliver and Lurana Babcock, aged 67 years, 6 months, and 11 days. She was a kind and affectionate wife nd mother, loved and respected by a very nu merous circle of relatives and friends. l years ago, she united with the Second Bap-ist Church of Brookfield, and maintained unil death a spotless Christian deportment. She had suffered much with phthisic, or asthmator many years, but most of the time was able to be about house, attending to her domestic affairs. She was always ready to afford relied to the poor and distressed. She was aware that the time of her departure was at hand, and expressed a willingness to go, declaring that it would be for the best, and that she had no fears of death. Her mental faculties remained unimpaired to the last hour of her life, when she went into a quiet sleep, and without a struggle her spirit departed to the God who gave it, and whom she loved and adored. It is somewhat remarkable, that she and her husband had lived together fifty years and seven-teen days, had raised six sons and two daughteers, all married, and for about twenty years previous each had lived with parents, brothers and sisters, and no death had occurred in any

IN MEMORIAM. In Ashaway, in calm and trustful peace, Nov 21st, 1867, was closed the mortal life of MATTIE E. DATTON, aged 20 years. Dainty was the Reaper's choice! Not the worthless, the unloving and unloved, did he select for his victim, but the pure, the lovely, the beautiful! Just coming into womanhood, with all the gentle, delicate, winning traits of character, which constitute the attractive charm of wowhich constitute the attractive than of man's own nature, yet endowed with a mind of peculiar strength, refinement and cultivation, purity and beauty shone in all she did and said. Oh! "when shall we look upon her like again?" Fortified by grace, and a calm unwavering trust in God, her piety was of tha uniform caste that gives a quiet, unbroker charm to life. It shone in the steady light or Christian principle, and not in the fitfulashes of irregular and transient impulses Through all her illness her mind was clear an her spirit calm. With clasped hands she ofter prayed aloud for her dear kindred and friends and her last words were, "I am happy." May He who "tempers the wind to the shorn lamb," sustain and comfort the lone, heart-broken These are questions which the great American public has a right to ask, and it has also a right to expect a candid and satisfactory reply. The preparation is a mild and gentle saline cathartic, alterative and tonic, and is most carefully prepared in the form of a snow white powder, containing all the wonderful medical properties of the far-famed Seltzer Springs of single states. Blessed are the dead who sometimes of the far-famed Seltzer Springs of single states. Blessed are the dead who single states are shown in the full plant and gentle saline with the richest, noblest traits which adorn life. Albert, Benedict, and Mattie. Beautiful trio; fit offering to Heaven for the companionship of angels. Blessed are the dead who single states are shown in the full from half past 3 to half past 4 P. M. Tuition with the richest, noblest traits which adorn life. Albert, Benedict, and Mattie. Beautiful trio; fit offering to Heaven for the companionship of angels. Blessed are the dead who ship of angels.
die in the Lord."

> hand, Rejoined and remoulded, sufficient to stand, ternal in brightness, indestructibly sure, in the land of the beautiful, the land of the pure

B. Lewis, J. H. Babcock, M. E. Goodrich, A. D. Graham, L. Coon, A. H. Terry, Geo. Irish, C. V. Hibbard (next week,) Wm. M. Jones.

RECEIPTS. All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER are acknowledged from week to week in the pa-per. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of the omission.

George R. Lanphear, Westerly, \$2 50 23 52 Paul Babcock, John R. Champlin, . W. Randolph, Stillman, Potter Hill. Clarke, Ashaway, Burdick. Rockville. Thomas P. Lanphear, Phœnix,

H. S. Rogers, New London, Ct., Davis Bahcock. Montra. O. :-A. D. Graham, S. Bloomfield. O. Mrs. Comfort Tyler, Oporto, Mich. 2 50 H. M. Haven, 5 00 Mrs. R. D. Burdick, Albion, Wis., 2 50

L. T. Clawson, Farina, Ill.. Almira Maxson

H. D. Crandall, Leonardsville, Avery C. Crandall, Lewis Bassett, Unadilla Forks. Thos. Fisher, DeRuyter, 5 00 Leonard R. Green, Adams Center, 2 50 Allen Barber, Almond. M. C. Clarke, Bolivar, Crandall.

Perry Potter, N. R. Crandall, THE CHRISTIAN. — A LARGE

Mass., in the rear of the Post Office. THE GREAT STO

STORY OF THE COMMONWEALTH AND THE RESTORATION. A Sequel to "The Drayton's and the Davenant's." Iniform with the other volumes of this series ALSO, JUST PUBLISHED:

ARCTIC EXPEDITION. \$1. 1 ELSIE DINSMORE. \$1 25 THE CLIFFORD HOUSEHOLD. \$1 25. Three Illustrated and Excellent Books for the NOW READY, in three different editions, in

THE SCHONBERG-COTTA FAMILY-The imes of Luther.
THE EARLY DAWN; Or, THE OLDER TIMES OF ENGLAND. KITTY TREVYLYAN; Or, THE DAYS OF VHITEFIELD AND WESLEY.
WINIFRED BERTRAM-Modern English THE DRAYTONS AND THE DAVENANTS
Giving, with the NEW BOOK, the History the English Civil Wars, the Commonwealt

No. 506 Broadway, New York. THE BEST ARE THE CHEAPEST

UPERIORITY OF THEIR CABINET ORGANS, at the Paris Exposition, in competition with from all countries, and having been uniformortant Industrial Exhibitions for a series years, with scareely any exceptions, HAVE CEASED TO PLACE THEIR INSTRU-MENTS IN COMPETITION at such exhibitions. They respectfully announce this fact, that the public may not receive wrong impressions from announcements of premiums taken by other makers.

Many celebrated European Organists have

added their testimony to that of the great majority of the most eminent musicians of this coun to the UNEQUALED EXCELLENCE of the MASON & HAMLIN CABINET ORGANS. Prices, \$75 to \$600 and upwards, each; uniform and invariable; and but little higher han those of greatly inferior instruments. Circulars with full particulars to any address THE BEST ARE THE CHEAPEST. WAREROOMS—154 Tremont Street, Boston 596 Broadway, New York.

WANTED, AGENTS, \$75 TO \$200 per month, everywhere male and for PV per month, everywhere, male and female, to introduce the GENUINE IMPROVED COMMON SENSE FAMILY SEWING MA-CHINE. This Machine will stitch, hem, fell, tuck, quilt, cord, bind, braid and embroider in a most superior manner.
Price only \$18. Fully warranted for five years. We will pay \$1,000 for any machine that will sew a stronger, more beautiful, or more elastic seam than ours. It makes the "Elastic Lock Stitch." Every seam stitch can be cut, and still the cloth cannot be pulled apart without tearing it. We pay Agents from \$75 to \$200 per month and expenses, or a commission from which twice that amount can be made. Address, SECOMB & CO., Pitts-burgh, Pa., or Boston, Mass. CAUTION.—Do not be imposed upon by other parties palming off worthless cast-iron ma-chines, under the same name or otherwise. Ours is the only gentine and really practical cheap machine manufactured.

GERMAN & ENGLISH SCHOOL MAIN STREET, WESTERLY, R. I.

TUITION, PER TERM OF 11 WEEKS Common English Branches, with or with-Fuel, per term.....

FECTED. THE FINKLE & LYON SEWING MACHINE

Is the best, for the following reasons: 1st. It makes the best stitch (the lock stitch) for family sewing, and uses a straight needle.
2d. All the movements are positive, and all 2d. All the movements are positive, and all parts of the machine are constructed on the most simple mechanical principle, and with the needle, are easily and quickly adjusted, enabling the mort inexperienced to operate it.

3. It runs lighter, and with less noise, than any other double-thread machine, allowing it

threads, and will sew over the heaviest seams, or from one or more thicknesses of the finest cloth to thick leather, without change of needle, a box of Pills. Price 75 cents. One of package the subscriber, age as decided prices, and warranted.
Needles, bobbins, scc., kept on hand.
O. A. STILLMAN.

For the Medical Profession and the Famil possessing the intrinsic medicinal properties of an Old and Pure Gin. In cases of one lozen each. Sold by all druggists, grocers, &c. (Established in 1778.) A. M. BININGER & CO., Sele Proprietors, No. 15 Beaver- New York.

NORTH AMERICAN STEAMSHIP CO . \ Through Line to California, VIA PANAMA OR NICARAGUA. SAILING FROM NEW YORK December 5th and 15th; January 5th, 15th, an 25th, and February 15th and 25th.

With New Steamships of the First Class. ASSAGE LOWER THAN BY ANY OTHER For further information, address the unde signed at 177 West Street, New York. D. N. CARRINGTON, Agent.

A MERICAN CLOCK COMPANY
3 CORTLAND-ST., NEW YORK, Manufacturers, Agents and Dealers in all viettes of American Glocks. Sole agents for SETH THOMAS CLOCKS.

AMES VICK IMPORTER AND GROWER OF FLOWER AND VEGETABLE SEEDS. Rochester, N. Y.

VICK'S ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE SEEDS AND FLORAL GUIDE FOR 1868, Is now published and ready to send out. It makes a work of about one hundred large pages, containing full descriptions of the CHOICEST FLOWERS AND VEGETABLES grown, with plain directions for Sowing Seed, Culture, &c. It is beautifully illustrated, with more than one hundred-fine wood engravings of Flowers and Vegetables, and a beautiful COLORED PLATE OF FLOWERS.

Well printed, on the finest paper, and one of the most beautiful as well as the most instruct ive works of the kind published. Sent to all who apply, by mail, post-paid, for Ten Cents, which is not half the cost.

Address JAMES VICK, Rochester, N. Y. A GENTS WANTED FOR THE BLUE COATS, and How they Lived, Fought and Died for the Union, with Scenes and Incidents in the Great Rebellion. It contains over 100

fine Engravings and 500 pages, and is the spiciest and cheapest war book published. Price only \$2 50 per copy. Send for Circuars. Address, JONES BROS. & CO., Philadelphia, Pa. TOR EXHIBITIONS AND PARLOR
TREATRICALS, get
GARRETTS "EXCELSIOR DIALOGUES."
Address P. GARRETT & CO., Philadelphia.

THE BICKFORD PATENT FAMILY KNITTING MACHINE will knit 15,000 stitches or 18 inches of perfect work in a min-ute. Will knit socks complete, with double han can be do in any family in two weeks. Price only \$25. Sent by Express everywhere. Agents wanted BICKFORD NOVELTY MANUF'G CO..

OLGATE & COMPANY'S

HONEY TOILET SOAP.

COMETHING TRULY MERITORI OUS.—Chemical Electro Silver Plating cleansing and polishing silver and silver plated ware. Manufactured only by J. SHAW Chemist, No. 30 Elm-st., Bridgeport, Ct. Pu up in 2 oz. bottles, price 50 cents. Half o bottles for trial sent by mall upon receipt of 15 cts. Sold by Druggists and Variety Stores generally. Depot 43 Fulton-st., N. Y. W. A. NICHOLS, General Agent. Responsible agent wanted in every county to introduce the article and supply the trade. Beware of imitations.

ARE COMING And will present to any person sending us

club in our great ONE DOLLAR SALE

DRY AND FANCY GOODS, Silk Dress Pattern, piece of Sheeting Water

FREE OF COST.

Catalogue of goods, and sample, sent free t any address on application.

Ware, Albums, &c., &c., &c., to the trade, at prices that DEFY COMPETITION.

Buyers call and examine. ALLEN, HAWES & CO. 15 Federal Street, Boston, Mass.

P. O. Box 5125.

REVOLUTION IN TRADE!—LA DIES, you can receive for the sum of ONE DOLLAR, Silk, Merino, and Alpacca Dresses, Shawls, Balmorals, Linen Goods, Embossed Table Covers, Watches, Jewelry, Silver Plated Ware, Sewing Machines, &c. Send clubs of ten of more, with ten cents for each descriptive check and the getter up of the club will receive present worth \$3 to \$300, according to number sent. Agents wanted everywhere. Circulars sent free. PARKER & CO., successors to GRAHAM & CO., 64 & 66 Federal-st. Boston.

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ 100 PER MONTH.—10,000 Retent Dollar Microscope, adapted to all chase's and professions, counterfeit money, cloth, seed, flowers, pictures, &c. Samples sent by mail on receipt of \$1, with directions, &c. Address O. N. CHASE, 81 Washington Street,

There is also a Drawing Class in connection rith the School, daily (Fridays excepted,)

REVOLVER or some other later to Agents!

REVOLVER or some other later to Agents! REVOLVER, or some other article of equal value, FREE OF COST! Agents wanted everywhere, male and female, for the best One Dollar Pawabroker's Sale in the country. Send for Circular.

S. C. THOMPSON & CO.,

30 Hanover Street, Boston; Mass.

> D IMPROVED RUBBER MOULDING & WEATHER STRIPS RUBBER MOULDING & WEATHER STRIPS
> The best cheapest and only perfect Weather
> Strips in the market. Excludes snow, rain,
> cold air and dust. Price reduced to agents.
> The sale is beyond anything ever offered.
> Send for an agent's circular.
>
> J. R. BRADSTREET & CO.,
> 87 Nassau-st., N. Y., 57 Washington st., Boston

will eradicate the disease from the system. For sale wholesale and retail by

NEW ADVERTISEEETS.

COUGH, COLD, OR A SORE A THROAT, requires imm and should be checked. If allowed to continue.

of the Lungs a Permanent Throat
Disease, or Consumption, is often the result. BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES Having a direct influence to the parts, give immediate relief. For Bronchitis, Ashma, Catarri, Consumptive and Thrort Disease, Troches are used with always good suc SINGERS AND PUBLIC SPEAKERS TO

TATERS'S FIRST PREMIUM PI-ANOS, with Agrade Treble, Irot Frame and over-strung Bass, will stand any climate. MELODEONS: PARLOR, CHURCH AND CABINET ORGANS, The best manufactured, warranted for Cycles. Second-hand Pianos, Melodeons, and Organis at great bargains. Prices from \$60 to \$225. Monthly installments received for the mine. Illustrated catalogue mailed. Warrooms, No. 481 Broadway, New York.

HORACE WATERS & CO.

THE BEST INVESTMENT

CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILBOAD

FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS.

any class of corporate securities I. These bonds are based upon the most vi-

tal and valuable part of the Grand National Pacific Railroad, soon to become the main channel of communication on the configuration II. The local settlement, and the busin

V. The State and chief cities of California have contributed upward of \$3,000,000 to the enterprise, without lien. VI. The grant of land is destined at an early day to prove of far greater market value than the total of the First Mortgage bonds issued upon the road and equipments. VII. This Road lies altogether among th

Will The management of this Company ha

third the net carnings. X. Both principal and interest are payable IN GOLD, under special provisions of both National and State enactment. The bonds are in sums of \$1,000 each, with semi-annual gold coupons attached, payable in

Pacific Bonds, bearing an equal train of listerest, with the principal abundantly secured, and of realizing a profit of ten to fifteen per cent. n addition. Orders sent with the funds through respon hle Banks or Express Companies will receive rompt attention. Bonds sent by return Ex-

fice of the Railroad Company, NO. 54 WILLIAM STREET FISK & HATCH,

"Perhaps the ablest newspaper in the United States."—London Scherdey Review.
"A Radical journal of acknowledges power and respectability."—London Times.
"Written by men of ability for a cultivated audience."—London Pall Mail Gazette. TERMS: \$5 per annum: Clergymen, \$4. E. L. GODKIN & CO., New York. 6 TTHE VEGETABLE PULMONARY

BALSAM, for Coughs, Colds and Consumption, is not one of those ephonemial acctrums that are forgotten in the same year they are born. A reputation of forty years usualing, and an increasing popularity is pretty good evidence of its value. "Get the greater. REED, CUTLER & CO., Druggists; Best

ADIES AND GENTLEMEN EN-PLOYED, Picture business (cry ro-fitable. No risk: Seventers spectages ric-tures and Catalogues part for 15 confirm MANSON LANG, 94 Columbia ( B. ) 659 THE SECRET OF BEAUTY THE SECRET OF BEAUTY

ROGLE'S ENAMEL COMPLEXION

POWDERS—New degrant and normally University

equalled for the tollet or the newsy. Fries

50 cents. MYSTIKOS of Complete Comprehension. All annoyances to the preparation. All annoyances to the size description of the comprehension of the comprehension of the comprehension of the complete Complet

and other Newspapers. CANCERS CURED WITHOUT PAIN Unse of the knife, or canalle burning Circulars sent free of charge. Address.
DBS. BABCOCK & ROS.
700 Broadway, New York.

CONSTITUTION WATER IS A CER of the Kidseys. For sale by all Drugge

TV Come with the Come (New York William)

TYGILMIC COL COMPRESSED AIR BATHS TURKISH BATHLE P. SOF

And at the appliance of a

CHIRG THE INDIANS HOW -Parties engaged in inte domestic industry among the have concluded to place one of the rooms of the In epartment in order that the Milyer of the Western tribe isst Washington this wis prectical illustration indian women with taught to weave will be o instruct and to explain it ice and utility. Indiana i alities show not only a great but much skill in arranget ey of colored raw material iso

rish continues to be the bug

England. A late dispatch

the French police seized the

sovered most important doe

throwing light on the con-

against England. Amone

ments was, it is said, a place

set: All the papers were for it to London. The Command

was in extraordinary activity

a Repian movement Hi

ns were mainly directed to

inties of the south and the

coast of the island, where i

The imagisterial investigation case of the Clerkenwell explo-

Comon Tax.—Senator Wil

rigue of Rhode Island, mel

in the United States Sensa

in favor of repealing the

cotton. As this gentlem

argely engaged ha the man

rable attention. He says

is a necessity to the plans

of the North. The inte

both. he asserts. are more

ed than any other industry

country: This state of thing.
Sprague thinks, has not been the about by over production with the country and the manufacture.

Great Britain.

South, as well as to the ma

of cotton goods, also in conduction, his opinion attra-

on of cotton from the inte

es had no results.

headquarters in Paris, when

its, and the Indian Depart ering his Dues.—Having suffer chick from depredictions from C Lt il sure il copy The Ball graph which is see of trouble, and

2.70 L. Tree, at the room to the ment of t de Corre of Corre des

tag the particular transfer of the particular tr of the book involving a SOCO OF A THE LIGHT AND SOCIETY OF THE SOCIETY OF T

Not less than a thousand tons of

the share which they obtained.

recent arrival of King George and none of them seriously. An English paper states that Mr. | mates, two stewards, and four colored

There were 59,722,292 bushels of work, there are now but 25. The

Gen. Grant has approved of the grinding of state for colors used in fire, and burned to the water's edge. visions from the funds of the Freed-gentleman has taken a contract to Five porsons are reported killed, and men's Bureau, to persons actually

sionary Society. The Bishop of Vic-Court, died suddenly, Jan. 3d, at his toris was present at the exercises, and took part in the services. cent affray at Buckfield, Me., were

Professor Gillespie, whose death in aid of the poor, and realized the

hereafter run frequent wood trains.

raised on a stone wall to the height of 60 or 70 feet, burst recently, and that Mr. Benjamin Carter, of that city, who recently died in Boston, at

A double wedding took place at worm-eaten, it is yet in a good state

r sustained by a single newspaper. deserted by her husband, committed

child having died of spotted fever.

make a big show, is getting to be A child born blind in Penn Yan, a like Christian husbands, and Chris- few days since, had its eyelids cut

The government now derives

The American flag was raised on Reports from Algeria describe the

On Friday, January 3d, the steamer Highland Light exploded her The Post Office Department has

We have now had thirteen of the

King Theodorus, overcome by the where 185 men are usually kept at Cornelius S. Hamilton, Represent-

ative from the Delaware district,

At Skowhegan, Me., a man is do-

ing an extensive business in the

grind slate for \$42,000 per year for

The officers of the New York and

New Haven Railroad have decided

of their road, and President Bishop

Jan. 4th. Bishop is dead, and little

hopes are entertained of his wife's

but there seems to have been no oc-

the year by fires, in which the loss

en millions less than in 1865.

The total amount of property de-

A contributor to the New York

Tribune occupies nearly seven columns

of that paper in the discussion of

"Rock Me to Sleep?" He endeav-

ors to prove that the author was Mr.

Colonel Bowie, the newly elected

Governor of Maryland, is a promi-

nent agriculturist, a great breeder of

cattle, and famous for raising horses,

than has been represented.

ber there were two thousand.

In his testimony before the Con-

thousand acres.

thousand.

breakfast.

casion for it.

of sound mind.

ryland, Union county, on Sunday age, and until two weeks since was Chicago. Eleven citizens have thus The fashion correspondent, Jennie

June, says the most distinguished the past three weeks. It is reported that Commodore their leader arrested. They were ac- man, who lives in an attic, smokes a Vanderbilt proposes to substitute cust and to personate Adam and short pipe, wears a yellow bandana steel rails for iron ones on all the

> gave away, during Christmas and Thanksgiving days, \$2000 worth of poultry.

eight years of age. Mr. Bonner pays Mr. Bryant \$3000

his corn-crib, and found a man's hand in it the next morning. A New London baker gave away

present of \$2300 from his people in Cincinnati.

Prussia teaches seven languages in ner primary schools. Milwaukee has 80,000 inhabitants

THE Jackson (Mich.) Citizen says: We would call the attention of our friends to this congratulate the Messrs. Smith on the entire

ment of this end of any instrument we have WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY .-This remedy has long been cherished by the community for its remarkable efficacy in relieving, healing and curing the most obstinate, painful and long-standing cases of Cough, Cold, Influenza, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Croup, Asthma, Inflammation of the Lungs; white even Consumption itself has yielded to its magic influence when all other means have failed. Its whole history

Unsolicited Testimony. From Andrew Archer, Esq., of Fairfield, Me. of months, but received no benefit from it At length; from the solicitation of himself and others, I was induced to purchase one bottle of Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, which benefited him so much I obtained another bottle, which in a short time restored him to his usual state of health. I think I can safely recommend this remedy to others in like cond

Mrs. J. Priest, whose heart was generally.

Cure the heartburn.

If you are a sufferer, give this Remedy one trial, and it will convince you of the above facts.
TARRANT & Co., Sole Proprietors, New York.
Sold by all Druggists.

live, eight page monthly, religious and family paper, containing facts, incidents, tales sketches, music, poetry, expositions, stories, and pictures for the young, large print for the old, something for saints and sinners, one and all. No sectarianism, controversy, politics, puffs, pills, or patent medicines admitted. Only 60 cents a year, in advance. Ten copies 85. To Sunday Schools, ten copies \$4. Send 10 cents, for three specimens, before you forget it. Vol. III. commences Jan. 1, 1868. One hundred new, stirring Tracts for \$1. Address all orders to H. L. HASTINGS, Scriptural

CROMWELL AND HIS TIME. THE NEW BOOK. By Author of "The Schonberg-Cotta Family," ON BOTH SIDES OF THE SEA,

THE LITTLE FOX; Or, McCLINTOCK'S

plain and extra styles, from \$1 to \$4 per volume, the five other volumes of the "Cotts

Together with a large variety of other works, valuable for private, family, or Sunday School Libraries. Send for our full catalogue.

M. W. DODD,

house where they had lived, at any time while either of them resided in it—au unusual immunity from fatal casualties or sickness. 11. B. C. A discount of five per cent. made on bills paid within two weeks after the pupil enters.

The last link is broken, in the beautiful chain, And an enemy's hand has snapped it in twain, And laid it down low, in the damp and the dust Along with the others, in the millew and rust. But each link will be gathered, by the Maker's

LETTERS. W. G. Hamilton, N. V. Hull, Jared Kenyon, Joshua Clarke, L. R. Green, J. P. Livermore (credited Dec. 12.) Thomas Fisher, A. M. West (to Vol. 24, No. 33.) J. B. Whitford, H. B. Clarke, E. S. Babcock, Comfort Tyler, H. A. Hull, S. D. Davis (sent regularly.) Allen Barber, Daniel Babcock, P. M. Stillman, S. S. Griswold, Walter Evans, Ephraim Maxson, Thomas Webb, A. R. Crandall, L. T. Clawson, C. A. Burdick, J. M. Saunders, F. M. Vincent, T. B. Brown, Richard Stillman, H. Stennett For Sale by E. G. Champlin & Co., Westerly. Rogers, M. C. Clarke, Daniel Sheldon, Henry

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

NINGER' OLD LONDON DOCK

them to clear and strengthen the voice.

OBYAIN ONLY "BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES," and do not take any of the WORTHLESS INITATIONS that may be offered.

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST.

The attention of Investors, Trustees, Its able, and profitable form of persons and ment, is called to the advantages and

The CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILBOAD COMPANY ffer for sale their FIRST MORTGAGE THIR-TY YEAR SIX PER CENT. GOLD BORDS. and submit to Investors the fellowing, among other obvious considerations: and invite the comparison with the merits and excellences of

therefrom, is remarkably large and profitable and must constantly increase. III. The hardest part of the road is now built, and the remainder will be rapidly carried forward over the Salt Lake Plains. IV. The greater part of the means necessary to build the road is provided by the U.S. Gov-ernment upon a subordinate lien.

gold and aliver producing regions, and its revenues are received in colu. It will knit plain or ribbed, close or open work, of any size, with either coarse or fine yarn, of wool, cotton, linen or silk. It will knit every kind of plain or fancy work, better penses and interest, are devoted to construct the penses are penses and interest. IX. The interest liabilities of the Company upon the portion now in operation are less than

> January and July, and are offered for sale at 95 per cent. of their par value and accrued interest from Jan. 1 added, in currency. At this time they yield nearly PER CENT. UPON THE INVESTMENT. estments of the country, and will be active dealt in at the money centers in Europe. Holders of Government Securities have opportunity of exchanging them for Cantral

press, to any address in the United States at our cost. Information, Descriptive Pamphlets, Maps, &c., furnished on application at the of-

Bankers and Dealers in Government Securities and Financial Agents of the C. P. R. R. Co. NO. 5 NASSAU-ST., N. T. AND OF BREWSTER. SWEET & CO.. - - Borton 1868. THE NATION. 1868.

\$10 A DAY FOR ALL STEN.
A. J. FULLAR, Springfield, V.

S. M. PETTENGILL & CO. ST PARK.
S. ROW, New York, and 10 State of States and Canadas. They have a rangements with the Religious, Agricultural

It is the Best Chance ever offered to Agents

USE BRYENT'S RHEUMATISM, GOUT, and NEURALGIA CURE discovered after 20 years' terrible suffering, during which time all other remedies pero tried with out avail. Thousands have been cured by it.

GEO. C. GOODWIN & CO.

W A: WIZIZE MANUFACTURES OF AND THE IN LOOKING GLASSES & PROTUBE SHARE WHOLESALE AND RESALE

RUSSIAT RANGE

P SUPERIOR D

COARS -

Miscellaneous. THE WALLED LAKES OF IOWA. Iowa Cirx, December 9. From time to time, during the last ten or fifteen years, the public have been treated to accounts of the socalled walled lakes of Northern Iowa, one of them being situated in Wright and the other in Sac County, and almost every writer seems to have enterfained the belief that the "walls' were the work of human hands, and those were the hands of a departed sents the same phenomena, and is just as worthy the name of "walled lake" as those are concerning which so much has been said. They vary from half a mile to five miles in length, some of which are beautiful er, that they are quite uninteresting in appearance, and all of them are shallow. The region where most of them exist has a gentle undulating surface, and the depressions between the rounded elevations not communicating so freely with each other as the depressions in well-drained reupper branches of the rivers that rise or flow through that region. The drift material there consists much more of sand, gravel and boulders. than it does further to the southward, and the soil and subsoil contain proportionally less clayey material. It nanned out," to use the miner's to the leather. some of the "knobs," and doubtless keeping leather pliable. not less so beneath the finer soil ma- Another plan proposed and practural transport the stone. tural objects, and it is not surprising that they have attracted some attenmaterial, thrown out of the bed of turf thrown up by the same agency, but of turf, because that and no other material was within reach of the ice. These turf embankments sometimes have a growth of willows upwater. These turf embankments marsh, but their origin is unmistakathey are usually thrown up from two town Telegraph. to four feet high, and from five to fifteen feet wide, and embedded in sand, gravel and earth; the outside of the embankment being usually as steep as the inner or lake side; and the latter often resembles an artificial levee. Although they sometimes have a degree of regularity, the boulders which compose them are never arranged in any order, nor is there the appearance of any work of art upon them. The embankments the larger varieties of letters. always separate, a piece of low ground from the lake, but where the adjacent land is higher than the highcet water of the lake, no embankment is formed. But the materials are simand gravel, a broadly rounded ridge London four years later. is formed, such as we would expect from those materials; but when com- Italic about the year 1500. posed of more earthy materials, they are often very steep and very narrow, and supported by a growth of vegetation upon them. Such as these were seen on the east side of Rice

against the beach during the warm- stereotyper. er parts of the year would have the ties of gravel and sand which would completely imbed the boulders.

THE CARE OF HARNESS

It must be admitted on all hands. race of men who, ages ago, inhabit- that ammonia is very injurious to ed that region. While making ex- leather, especially when it contains a offices where very fine and perfect aminations of the peat marshes of large amount of grease; hence, gears work is required. that part of the State, during the which are allowed to remain in the just named, as well as others of the arises from manure; but this injury same character, fourteen in number. is in proportion to the amount of Almost every one of these lakes pre- cleanliness which is observed in the stable. Of all kinds those in which

horses or sheep are kept are most injurious, because of the volatile nature of the manure. If cow-stables are kept clean (as they should for other reasons be) the injury to gears little sheets of water, but others are kept in them will be but slight. The so grown up with wild rice and rush- best plan is to have a small, dry room on purpose. Such a room can, with a few boards and nails, soon be made, and the saving in the harness will soon repay the trouble. I have seen a piece of calfskin which had been used as a cork for a

hartshorn (liquid ammonia) bottle for five days; the leather was so corrodgions do, and many of them have ed that it might be picked to pieces become occupied by peat marshes with the fingers without any difficuland small lakes, which drain into the ty. One plan of oiling or greasing harness is to separate the harness into the smallest possible pieces, and if heavy harness, wash each piece well in castile soap and water until cleansed of all outside grease and dirt; the pieces then to be laid on a board or table, and neat's foot or tanis true that on the more level prairies ner's oil applied with a brush, generof that region comparatively few ally using from half a pint to a pint boulders are seen on the surface, but of oil to a pair of heavy farm harness.

along every stream and near every To clean carriage harness, only the lake they are abundant, showing that dirty part should be washed, and then they do exist there, and the reason greased as before. If you wish to why they are not more exposed on give the gears a black appearance, the more level prairies, such as sur- at the expense of clean hands, a round "Wall Lake," in Wright coun- small portion of lampblack may be ty, is because they have not been mixed with the oil before applying it

nd gravel are plentifully distrib- once. No doubt neat's foot oil is uted, being particularly abundant on the best substance for making and

terial of the lower lands. Original- ticed by some is to grease as in the ly the banks of all these lakes were former plan, and then after they had low, and evidently sloped very gent- partially dried in, to give them a coat built for the use of the immense the tenacity with which their emly to the water; and thence the bot of a vernish made by dissolving shel- Mormon congregations which meet ployees cling to them. There is one tom sloped as gently to the deeper lac in alcohol. The rule given for tom sloped as gently to the deeper lac in alcohol. The rule given for every Sunday to hear preaching from gray-headed octogenarian who has parts of the lake, which, as before making this varnish was to place the the Prophet Brigham Young and his been in their employ fifty years. said, are never very deep, fifteen shellac in a bottle, and pour in good feet being probably the greatest alcohol until the lac is covered, then depth of any. The change in the add a small lump of camphor, and character of their shores has been cork up the bottle; in a few days, if produced entirely by the ice, aided the alcohol is good, the lac will be the Temple. We may state, that it the folding-rooms that have been by the dashing of the waves. The dissolved, and after a good shake and walls." or, more properly, embank- the addition of one-third more alcoments, are really very interesting na- hol, the varnish is ready for useput on with a common paint brush. is 282 feet long by 132 wide in the Enough varnish for a set of common clear. The height from floor to ceiltion. They vary much in height and carriage harness would cost about ing is 65 feet; running lengthwise width, as well as in the material ten cents. Gears so treated remain of this egg-shaped affair are 44 pilwhich compose them; sometimes pliable for a long time, for varnish they are principally of boulders, but | will turn the water; a neighbor who | three feet thick, and nine feet deep. more often of sand, gravel, and earthy practiced it said that his heavy harness required greasing but once a year. the lake. In many instances where This plan cannot be practiced where a peat marsh extends out like an the gears are kept in the stable, as arm of the lake, it is entirely separ- the ammonia will soon destroy the ated from it by in embankment of varnish. The varnish, if made of good materials, will dry in two hours

at the farthest. Every farmer knows that it is a very important thing, in these dear times, to preserve harness in good, safe oron them, and have been called bea- der as long as possible, but they all ver dams; but beavers never attempt know equally well that there is not to dam still waters. They dam run half as much affention paid to this ning streams to obtain ponds of still matter as there ought to be. Let me hint, therefore, as the winter is very much resemble the material now upon us, and we have more time thrown out of a ditch in draining a to give to our harness, that a commencement be made to keep our harble. When the embankments are ness in better order and state of recomposed principally of boulders, pair.—CALEB B. MILLER, in German-

ALL ABOUT PRINTING,

Movable types for printing were not used until the 15th century. Books were printed by the Chinese and other Eastern nations from engraved blocks long before the invention of type. The first types were of wood. The

Johannes Guttenburg is generally believed to have been the first to manufacture movable types. An edition of Donatus was the

same material is still much used for

first book printed from movable ply crowded against the shore, until types.

a bold, steep bank, often covered. The first letters were characters with boulders, is produced. When imitating handwriting. Printing was

they are composed principally of sand introduced into Paris in 1470; into Roman type first made in 1465.

Type founding was formerly a Lake. where they are in some instances so harrow that two persons Minion, Nonpareil, Agate, Pearl,

cannot walk abreast upon them, al-Diamond, and Brilliant. though they are from four to six feet high In other places they are often ordinary printing offices. wide enough for a wagon, but never in these lakes is almost always low ican newspaper. It is in favor with able lists of disorders which spring receiving offices, and it is proposed

little unfrozen water remains in some | economize space.

carried with its burdens to the highday of ten hours. Several of the
ness is absorbed into the sole, it is is mixed with a solution of one-fourth
and in his younger days used to exattracted further to the foot by its
of an ounce of powdered gum bencel every Indian on the plains with
own heat, and thus perspiration is
zoin, in the least possible quantity of
whom he came in contact, in run-

almost constant dashing of the waves the last page had been given to the dry

The hand press was invented in effect of carrying out large quanti- 1450, and is still used without any important improvement in the majority of country newspaper offices.

Ink rollers are made of a mixture of molasses and glue, and were first invented by one Gannal, a glue manufacturer of Paris.

Hand presses are still used in large

The Hoe press was patented in

From the St. Louis Republican.

MORMON TEMPLE AT SALT LAKE. The Temple block is forty rods square, and contains ten acres. The center of the Temple is one hundred and lifty-six feet and a half west of the east line of the block. The entire length of the building is one hundred and eighty-six feet and a half, including the towers, and the width ninety-nine feet. On the east or front end, there are three towers, and corresponding to these are three towers on the west or rear end. The north and south walls are eight feet thick, clear of pedestal. They stand upon a foot wall 16 feet wide at the bottom, which slopes 3 feet on each side to the height of 71-2 feet. The footings of the towers rise to the same height as those of the sides. and consist of a solid piece of masonry of rough ashlars laid in good mortar. The basement of the main building is divided into many apartments by walls all resting on broad

of the footings. Of the towers named there are four, one at each whole house covers an area of 21,is the architect. The massive blocks Harper is gentlemanly and cordial, phrase, by the washing of a lakelet's . It is a great advantage to give of stone on which the foundations comforting a disappointed author per cent. of which is quinine. wave or the ceasless current of a new harness a good greasing with poor tallow before using them, and poor tallow before using them, and hauled, we believe, a distance of hauled, we believe, a distance of with equal suavity. Mr. Fletcher fine material which constitutes the afterwards with tanner's oil; I think nearly twenty miles, the teams and Harper is the active, aggressive spirit prairie soil. In the region of a mait a good plan to grease geers often
the labor being furnished by the
and not use so much grease or oil at
Saints. It was at one time the purbition that never o'erleaps itself. It pose of Brigham Young to turn a is his spirit that animates and directs

> is oval in shape, the interior being, with them thirty years. Their cashabove and below, and all around shaped like the inside of an egg. It thirty-five years. lars, averaging 14 feet in height, the business: Resting upon these pillars are arches of lattice work and ribs, and each rib requires 24,000 feet of lumber. Each rib has a rise in the center of 55 feet. The entire Tabernacle consumed one and a half million feet of lumber in the building. It will seat 10,000 people. The stand from which the apostles deliver themselves is advanced about sixty-five feet from the west end, standing, say, about in one of the foci of the elliptical struc-ture. This stand is divided into sec-

the Twelve Apostles, and the First One remarkable structure inside this immense building is the grand organ, standing upon a base twentythree feet wide by thirty deep. The front of this organ is octagonal in form, rising to the height of fortyfive feet. It contains 2,200 pipes, two banks of keys, and thirty-five stops on the register. It contains 3,500 feet of lumber, which was brought on wagons from Iron County, a distance of 300 miles. The longest piece of lumber used in the pipes of the organ is thirty-five feet in length. The lumber of which this organ is built has been three years in seasoning. It requires four men to blow the bellows. The builder of it is Joseph H. Ridges, and every portion of it was made by Salt Lake workmen and Mormons. It is undoubtedly one of the largest in America, surpassed, perhaps, by that in Boston only.

KEEP YOUR FEET DRY.

fevers prevalent in this country dur- being as 1 to 151. But during the part of the business of a printer, ing the winter months are the result | year above quoted, the proportion of and was declared a distinct art by a of colds, which in nine cases out of telegrams to letters was 1 to 73 in decree of the Star Chamber in 1638. ten are produced by damp and cold Belgium, 1 to 69 in Switzerland, and The largest size of type used for feet. In regard to this important there is, therefore, good reason for books is Long Primer, Bourgeoise, matter, we clip the following from an supposing that, if the proposed plan exchange:

Pearl is the smallest type found in are said to catch commence at the equally favorable result will follow, her energies, under the inspiration of her affections. Agate is the smallest type used for warm, therefore, is to effect an in- as telegraph stations, we shall, at all of her affections. surance against the almost intermin- events, have 12,000 in lieu of 2.040 in the latter part of the year, and those papers which, from their large out of a "slight cold." First, never to establish district stations in Man-great mass of people who engage in the frosts of winter still further redictions, and the great demand for be tightly shod. Boots or shoes, chester, Liverpool, Glasgow, Birt. A few make fortunes, but the first closely, press against mingham, and other large towns.—

| A few make fortunes, but the first closely, press against mingham, and other large towns.—
| Trepared by HENRY D. FOWLE, Chemist reduces the large towns.—
| Trepared by HENRY D. FOWLE, Chemist reduces the large towns.—
| Trepared by HENRY D. FOWLE, Chemist reduces the large towns.—
| Trepared by HENRY D. FOWLE, Chemist reduces the large towns.—
| Trepared by HENRY D. FOWLE, Chemist reduces the large towns.—
| Trepared by HENRY D. FOWLE, Chemist reduces the large towns.—
| Trepared by HENRY D. FOWLE, Chemist reduces the large towns.—
| Trepared by HENRY D. FOWLE, Chemist reduces the large towns.—
| Trepared by HENRY D. FOWLE, Chemist reduces the large towns.—
| Trepared by HENRY D. FOWLE, Chemist reduces the large towns.—
| Trepared by HENRY D. FOWLE, Chemist reduces the large towns.—
| Trepared by HENRY D. FOWLE, Chemist reduces the large towns.—
| Trepared by HENRY D. FOWLE, Chemist reduces the large towns.—
| Trepared by HENRY D. FOWLE, Chemist reduces the large towns.—
| Trepared by HENRY D. FOWLE, Chemist reduces the large towns.—
| Trepared by HENRY D. FOWLE, Chemist reduces the large towns.—
| Trepared by HENRY D. FOWLE, Chemist reduces the large towns.—
| Trepared by HENRY D. FOWLE, Chemist reduces the large towns.—
| Trepared by HENRY D. FOWLE, Chemist reduces the large towns.—
| Trepared by HENRY D. FOWLE, Chemist reduces the large towns.—
| Trepared by HENRY D. FOWLE, Chemist reduces the large towns.—
| Trepared by HENRY D. FOWLE, Chemist reduces the large towns.—
| Trepared by HENRY D. FOWLE, Chemist reduces the large towns.—
| Trepared by HENRY D. FOWLE, Chemist reduces the large towns.—
| Trepared by HENRY D. FOWLE, Chemist reduces the large towns.—
| Trepared by HENRY D. FOWLE, Chemist reduces the large towns.—
| Trepared by HENRY D. FOWLE, Chemist reduces the large t the foot, and prevent the free circu- Pall Mall Gazette. of them. This is often known to be The type in most general use for lation of the blood. When, on the the case, and only a few winters ago advertisements is Nonpareil. Those contrary, they do not embrace the or \$100 for a Sewing Machine, when \$25 will be utilized, and broken bottles be turned to useful jars, by a simple leather and the stockings are filled with a comfortable supply of warm to and in many instances inclose the lake it would freeze fast to and in many instances inclose the bottless and gravel strewed upon the bottless and many instances inclose the land the matter is measured by ensitive and in land the matter is measured by ensitive and in land the matter is measured by ensitive and in land the matter is measured by the fallow of gumi tragaganth dissolved in gold obtained by mining, advises turned to useful jars, by a simple in gold obtained by mining, advises turned to useful jars, by a simple means of cutting glass, which consists in first scratching it with a diament of the lake it would freeze fast the 1000 ems, (M) an em being equivalent to about two letters. In England the ice, being raised by the fallow of gumi tragaganth dissolved in gold obtained by mining, advises turned to useful jars, by a simple means of cutting glass, which consists in first scratching it with a diament of the lake it would freeze fast the 1000 ems, (M) an em being equivalent the undernative the processor of cutting glass, which consists in first scratching it with a diament of the lake it would freeze fast the 1000 ems, (M) an em being equivalent the undernative the subscribers be to stay away from that there or for all practical purposes every one to stay away from that turned to useful jars, by a simple means of cutting glass, which consists in first scratching it with a diament of the lake it would freeze fast the 1000 ems, (M) an em being equivalent the undernative boulders and gravel atrewed upon the bottom. Now when Spring returned, the ice, being raised by the raise and melting snows, would be raise and distribute about 6000 ems in a fallacy; for, when the least dampturned and gravel atrewed upon land the matter is measured by ens that unless they are positively wet, it is not necessary to change them with an ignited pencil, made as follows: One-eighth of an ounce of gum tragacanth, dissolved in sufyears of age, is six feet three inches ficient water to form a thick paste, in hight, and is straight as an arrow,

en up and carried to the shore, and this work performed, that in some in- and damp after a few moments, al- this is rolled into little pencils, about THE PAIN KILLER left exactly where the force of the stances forms have been got ready though, on taking off the shoe and four inches long, and left to dry. ice ceased to act. Added to this, the for the press in twenty minutes after examining it, it will appear quite Such a pencil will, on being ignited,

It is a recent discovery, that an acre of choice plow land. More than its burning by brisk blowing. this, the grass land is destined to increase in value, because the climate in which it is natural is limited to a gentleman had owed a firm for years; few degrees of latitude. Philadel at last, after every body's patience that it is a very bad policy, for all The first newspaper ever printed phia does not lie within, nor any and temper were exhausted, a clerk but the spidler, to keep gears in or by steam was the London Times, of place south of it, unless sufficiently named Frank undertook to get the near the horse-stable. It is known November 28th, 1814. sponding to a higher degree of lati- Frank called upon the gentleman tude. On the continent of North and met with a polite reception and America there are more degrees of the usual answer, with the addition latitude in which the climate is suited "You need not trouble yourself, past season, I had excellent opportu- stable are always more or less injured July, 1847, and is indispensable to to figs, oranges, lemons, cotton, and young man, about the matter; I will nities to examine both of the lakes by the ammonia which constantly all newspapers with large circula- sugar cane, than to grass. Now, make it all right." while dairy products are limited to "Oh, no," replied Frank, "I could our population, and the great profits can call every time I go by." arising from this source, make a grass than that in the lowlands .- Tribune.

THE HARPERS.—This great book

firm was founded in 1816, by James

and John Harper. Wesley Harper came in in 1822, and Fletcher Harper in 1826, since which the firm has stood as it stands now. It is not often that four brothers can be united so long, with no break in the rank James Harner—honorable because once the mayor—is about seventyfootings. The line of the basement three years of age, and there is no and floor is six inches above the top youth about the establishment more active than he. He delights in a good story, a good listener, a good corner of the building, cylindrical in joke, and no one can discover a reashape, seventeen feet in diameter in- son why he shouldn't live twenty side, within which stairs ascend five years yet. Mr. John Harper is about feet wide, with landings at the vari- seventy, but not so robust in health ous sections of the building. The as James. He is the negative element in the firm, and commonly 850 square feet. Freeman O. Angell, wields the veto power. Mr. Wesley neighboring river over to the quarry, the "Monthly," "Weekly," and and thence build a canal on which to | "Bazar." Besides the four members of the firm there are numerous Quite as interesting as the Temple sons, making a dozen in all. The is the Mormon Tabernacle, which is Harpers resemble English firms in associated apostles. It is in many The foreman of their composingrespects the most remarkable build- room has been with them forty years; ing on the Continent of America. It the foreman of the press-room thirtystands on the Temple block, west of five years; and there are women in

> UPS AND DOWNS IN THE PRICE OF Furs.—A fur dealer thus epitomizes an experience of twenty-five years in

ier has also been in their employ

Just a quarter of a century ago I entered the far trade, paying eightthousand dollars, that in London today would not bring two thousand tions for the Bishops, the President, War has been one cause of these fluctuations; but that mightier power than armies, fashion, has done the most. While the combined armies dred and eighty miles. of Europe could only put down coon and skunk fifty per cent., that powerful goddess, fashion, run the eighteen cent mink up to fifteen dollars, down to four shillings.

THE ENGLISH POSTAL TELEGRAM System.—Apropos of the proposed bill for placing the telegraphic systhe control of the post-office authori- rives a revenue of some \$300 or ties, we may inform our readers, that \$400 per day, and it is now proposed according to returns collected in 1865, so to amend the law regarding the Na-16,000 1-4 miles of telegraph lines and 77.440 1-2 miles of wire, then existed, with but 2,040 offices open to the public, at which messages could be received, or from which they could be sent. In the same year, a total of 706,057,667 inland letters and 4,- thing upon this earth that can com-Few persons know, or, if they do | 662,687 inland telegrams, was transknow, appreciate the necessity of mitted in the United Kingdom, the keeping the feet warm and dry. Most proportion of telegrams to letters of working be modeled on the sys-Many of the colds which people tem adopted in those countries. an

To Cur Glass.—Broken glass may

burn to a fine point until it is entirely consumed. As contact with the glass tends to check combustion. it is essential to withdraw the ignited acre of good grass land is worth an pencil every few seconds, and hasten

POLITENESS IN DUNNING.—An old

always be devoted to other crops, dollars. It will not be the slightest the importance of developing all our inconvenience for me to step in. as I grass land is apparent. The increas- pass your place of business six times ed demand for butter and cheese by a day, to and from my meals, and I

"Here," said the old fellow to his farm of especial value. It is of no book-keeper, alarmed at the prospect consequence that pastures shall be of being dunned six times a day for level; still, the land to be mown the next six months, "pay this imshould not be too rough. It is a pertinent rascal. He can beat me in well-known fact, that the grass of politeness, and if he wants a situamountain regions is more nutritious tion, I will give him two thousand dollars a year."

PERUVIAN BARK IN INDIA. The cinchona succiruba has been completely naturalized in India. It attains a hight of 15 feet in three years, and its bark is rich in quinine. It thrives well only at an altitude of from 4,000 to 5,000 feet above the level of the sea; the bark of that by death or other causes. Hon. grown in lower regions is much poorer. A recent discovery renders it probable that the tree may be grown with advantage at an altitude of 2,300 feet, where the coffee plantations are situated. If the trunk of the tree be enveloped in moss for about a year and a half, its bark will become excessively thick, and much richer in the alkaloid principle. Two other varieties, generally sold under the name of cinchona pitayo, grow at an altitude of nearly 6,000 feet. These contain about 11-35 per cent. of the alkaloid principle, nearly 6

A STUFFED TURKEY .- A Paris letter writer tells this story of the late French minister, Achille Fould: stuffed with truffles, made its appear- class Carpet Warehouse ance at the Ministry of Finance, was speedily transferred to a spit at the Will be made a specialty. 800 pieces, from 30 private residence, and served to the cents per yard up to the finest sheet goods. minister. As the noble bird was being cut up, an enormous truffle, with a folded letter inserted in it. rolled 47 Washington-st., - - - - Boston out, to the astonishment and concealed amusement of the beholders, and the highly-scented missive was presented to M. Fould, who burst stitches, or 18 inches of perfect work in nto a hearty laugh when he had made out its damaged contents. It variety of plain or fancy work, with yarn was signed by an old officer, who long and in vain had solicited a place. Demand after demand had been delivered and committed to the waste paper basket; and at last the cunning lieutenant had recourse to this singular epistolary ruse, which succeeded to perfection, for a month

office he had so long wished for." Modern Engineering.—Tunneling is one of the chief achievements of een cents for mink, twenty-two cents modern engineering. It is stated for muskrat, and two dollars for little that an extraordinary piece of tunyellow martin skins. During these neling has lately been accomplished twenty-five years there have been at the silver mines in the German some wide ranges of prices; I have Hartz Mountains. The mines were sold a lot of mink for eight hundred over three thousand feet deep, and dollars that now would bring twenty- the scarcity of fuel prevented the Mass., Proprietors. four thousand dollars. Then, again, use of steam for pumping, which I have sold a lot of coon, for thirteen was done by water wheels, aided by tunnel drains. But the great depth reached in 1859 precluded further dollars. The little martin skin is progress in that manner, and a tunnow worth the same price of a yel- nel was commenced for deep drainlow dog skin-two shillings. The ing, which is but now finished. It opossum has been from three to is twenty-two miles long; two milsixty; and is down to eight cents lion cubic yards of solid rock were excavated, ten thousand pounds of powder used, and the linear extent of blasting holes drilled is one hun-

BANK BILLS AND PAPER STOCK.-About a year ago, the Secretary of the Treasury issued a regulation diand knocked the big black lynx must recting a change in the method of destroying the mutilated national currency, ordering that it be converted into a mash or pulp for the manufacture of paper, instead of burning it, as was the practice before that time. Under tem of the United Kingdom under the new system the government detional Bank law, that all the mutilated currency may be disposed of in a like manner.

TRIBUTE TO WOMAN .-- Daniel Web ster once paid the following beautiful tribute to woman: "There is nopare with the faithful attachment of a wife; no creature who for the object of her love is so indomitable, so persevering, so ready to suffer and to die. Under the most distressing circumstances, woman's weakness becomes fearless courage, all her shrinking and sinking passes away, and her spirit acquires the firmness of marble, adamantine firmness, when circumstances drive her to put forth all

PROFITS OF GOLD MINING.—Gold mining is seldom profitable to the region poorer than when they went there. A gentleman who has just returned from Montana with \$60,000 or \$100 for a Sewing Machine, when \$25 will provide the sewing Machine of the sewing Machine or \$100 for a Sewing Machine or \$25 will provide nurroses?

present from age to age, and it is prepared with great rapidity, and dangerously checked. Any person strong alcohol; to the mixture is ming, jumping, and wrestling. He may prove this by neglecting the added enough powdered beach-wood is known universally among the Inchest of the ice would in time be tak
"reach of the ice would in time be tak
"reach of the ice would in time be tak
"reach of the ice would in time be tak
"reach of the ice would in time be tak
"reach of the ice would in time be tak
"reach of the ice would in time be tak
"reach of the ice would in time be tak
"reach of the ice would in time be tak
"reach of the ice would in time be tak
"reach of the ice would in time be tak
"reach of the ice would in time be tak
"reach of the ice would in time be tak
"reach of the ice would in time be tak
"reach of the ice would in time be tak
"reach of the ice would in time be tak
"reach of the ice would in time be tak
"reach of the ice would in time be tak
"reach of the ice would in time be tak
"reach of the ice would in time be tak
"reach of the ice would in time be tak
"reach of the ice would in time be tak
"reach of the ice would in time be tak
"reach of the ice would in time be tak
"reach of the ice would in time be tak
"reach of the ice would in time be tak
"reach of the ice would in time be tak
"reach of the ice would in time be tak
"reach of the ice would in time be tak
"reach of the ice would in time be tak
"reach of the ice would in time be tak
"reach of the ice would in time be tak
"reach of the ice would in time be tak
"reach of the ice would in time be tak
"reach of the ice would in time be tak
"reach of the ice would in time be tak
"reach of the ice would in time be tak
"reach of the ice would in time be tak
"reach of the ice would in time be tak
"reach of the ice would in time be tak
"reach of the ice would in time be tak
"reach of the ice would in time be tak
"reach of the ice would in time be tak
"reach of the ice

THE PAIN KILLER Should be used at the first manifestations of

THE PAIN KILLER-Don't fail to keep it in the house ready for use THE PAIN KILLER Is an almost certain cure for CHOLERA, and

uring this terrible disease than any other known remedy, or even the most Eminent and Skillful Physicians. In India, Africa and Chi-na, where this dreadful disease is ever more or ss prevalent, the PAIN KILLER is consider ed by the natives, as well as by European residents in those climates, a sure REMEDY. THE PAIN KILLER-

Each Bottle is wrapped with full directions fo THE PAIN KILLER Is sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Family

DEAD THE FOLLOWING: GENTS: —This is to certify that I have found AL-LEN'S LUNG BALSAM one of the best remedies in the world for diseased Lungs. I have a belt not exceeding three hundred not think for a moment of compell-used it in my family for breaking up a trouble some cough with the happiest effect. I remiles wide, and a part of which must ing you to call at the store for a few commended it to a young lady who had a hisrassing cough, and was threatened with Consumption, and it cured her in a few days. yould recommend it to all those predispo to Consumption. Respectfully yours A; A. Harrison, Cincinnati, O.

L. B. Bowie, Druggist, Uniontown, Penn., writes, April 4, 1866: "Allen's Lung Balsain has performed some remarkable cures about here. I recommend it with confidence in all liseases of the Throat and Lungs." STERLING BROS., Druggists, write from Car-Allen's Lung Balsam. We are entirely out of it. It gives more general satisfaction than any

PERRY DAVIS & SON, Providence, R. I., general wholesale Agents for the East Sold by all dealers in Family Medicine

EVOLUTION PRICES OF CARPETINGS. NEW CARPET WAREHOUSE, ,47 Washington-st., Boston. UNPRECEDENTED LOW PRICES.

In opening this Carpet Warehouse, the subcomplete assortment of high and low grades of Goods, at such prices as will attract the great mass of trade. My whole stock having been purchased within the last ten days at the present depressed state of the market, admits of my presenting such inducements to purchasers as cannot be found elsewhere. One invoice of 50,000 yards at 621/2 cents per

THE CHEAPEST CARPETS IN THE WORLI Not half the value. These are beautiful and durable, in imitation of Velvet. Brussels and Tapestry figures, suitable for Parlors, Sitting-Rooms, Chambers, Stairs, or wherever a Car pet is needed. An invoice of 20,000 yards Chamber Carpet at 50 cents per yard -very cheap.
An invoice of 30,000 yards Scotch Hemp a

30 cents per yard. Also, an invoice of 25,000 yards Kiddermin ster at \$1 per yard, such as are selling at \$1 50 Also, Brussels, Tapestry Brussels, Three-Plys "One day a magnificent turkey Mats, and all articles usually found in a first-FLOOR OIL-CLOTHS

JOHN J. PEASLEY.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Samples sent by Mail, Free.

DICKFORD PATENT FAMILY flat web with selvage edges. Will knit every any material or size. It will pay its cost (c only \$25, complete,) in a few days. Sent by Express everywhere. Agents wahted in every section of the country. Send, with stamp, for circulars and terms, to the BICKFORD NOV-ELTY MANUFACTURING COMPANY, No. 52 Bromfield Street, Boston, Mass. DANA BICKFORD, Pres.

S. PHELPS, Treas. DIRE! FIRE!! FIRE!! afterwards he was appointed to the RUSSELL'S GREAT AMERICAN ten minutes. MAY'S ROYAL FLAVORING EXTRACTS

The best in the world!
MAY'S OLD CONSTITUTION BITTERSthe Great Cure for Dyspepsia and Stomach Disorders. NEWELL'S UNIVERSAL COUGH DROPS in medicine for Cholera and Fever and Ague.
For sale by all Druggists. NEWELL, MAY
& CO., 21 and 23 Haverhill Street, Boston,

WOSE'S PIANOS THE PIANO OF AMERICA!

The increasing demand for these Pianos is sure test of their superiority; and they are acknowledged by competent judges to be EQUAL TO THE BEST PIANO MADE.

References can be given to Thousands Residents throughout the country. Also to many Schools and Seminaries, where they have stood the hard use and practice of years, and HAVE GIVEN ENTIRE SATISFACTION to those using them. They are the

MARKET. WARRANTED FIVE YEARS. JAMES W. VOSE

CHEAPEST FIRST-CLASS PIANOS IN THE

BOSTON. UACKENBOS'S ARITHMETIC THE LATEST AND BEST. Primary, 40c. Elementary, 60c. Practical, & Perfect Text-Books, with no defects. ay Teachers who use them. Going in everyay Teachers who use them. Going in every-Acc. Gems of Scottish Song, Scotch Songe where. Specimens mailed to Teachers at half and Ballads, Piano Acc. Gems of Sacred

OUNCKENBOS'S GRAMMARS. An English Grammar, \$1. First-Book, 50c. These tooks make thorough grammarians with half the labor required by any other sys QUACKENBOS'S HISTORIES.

brought down to 1866 ..... unckenbbs's Composition.... Everywhere used and commended. The most favorable terms made for introduction.

443 and 445 Broadway, New York.

POWLE'S PILE AND HUMOR CURE.

One Bottle warranted a perfect cure in all kinds of PILES. Two or three bottles in he worst cases of LEPROSY, SCROFULA SALT RHEUM, and all Diseases of the Skin. For Internal and External Use. In cases of failure, all dealers will please return the No cases of failure in PILES or HUMORS for ten years.
Prepared by HENRY D. FOWLE, Chemist

Agents on trial, and given away to families who are needy and deserving. Address J. C. OT-TIS & CO., Boston, Mass.

Perfectly ventilated and luxurious sleeping.

RAKER'S CHOCOLATE & COCOA PARIS EXPOSITION, 1867.

W. BAKER & CO.'S American, French, Homœopathic, and VANILLA CHOCOLATE, PREPARED COCOA, BROMA, Cocoa Paste, Homeopathic Cocoa, Cocoa Shelle Cracked Cocoa, &c.

These Manufactures, to which FIRST PREMI ums have been awarded by the chief Institutes and Eatre of the Union, and at the PARIS EX-POSITION OF 1867, are an excellent diet for children, invalids and persons in health, alla rather than induce the nervous excitement at-tendant upon the use of tea or coffee, and are recommended by the most eminent physicians. For sale by the principal Grocers in the United States.

WALTER BAKER & CO.,

HOWE SEWING MACHINES FOR FAMILY SEWING — AND —

MANUFACTURING. AWARDED THE GOLD MEDAL AT THE PARIS EXPOSITION. PLUMMER & WILDER. - General N. E. Agents,

NO. 59 BROMFIELD STREET, BOSTON.

HURCH PROPERTY FOR SALE.—
A Black Walnut Pulpit, two hundred and fifty Black Walnut Pews of superior quality and Workmanship, Freestone Moulded Doorways, Portable Furnaces, Settees, &c., in the about the first of July.
Societies about building will find it to their nterest to apply to WELLINGTON BROS. & CO., 103 Devoushire street.

D HEUMATISM AND NEURALGIA

Boston, Dec. 19, 1867.

nese: Mr. J. C. Philbrick, of the Atlantic House at more than two thousand do redicines and advice without much benefit nd the Elixir cured him entirely, so that he Miss Louise R. Beaman, No. 5 Gooch-st.

had Neuralgia so severely she was given up by one of the oldest and best physicians in Boson, who said nothing more could be done for her. One bottle entirely cured her! All ordinary cases are cured by a few teaspoonful doses. All Druggists sell it, or it will sent anywhere on receipt of \$1, or six bot-Send a red stamp and receive a circular con-

taining the names of eleven of the most renarkable cures ever known, of which the pro-prietor has nearly 600. Address J. WHITE, Druggist, 38 Leveret-st., Boston, Mass.

OCAL AGEN.T SABBATH RECORDER.

Alfred—Charles D. Langworthy.
Alfred Center—M. J. Green, N. V. Hull. Berlin-J. Byron Whitford. Ceres-Wm. R. Maxson. Genesee—E. R. Crandall. Hounsfield—Benjamin Maxson. Independence-John P. Livermore eonardsville—Asa M. West. Nile—Ezekiel R. Clarke. Portville—A. B. Crandall, E. I. Maxson. Poland—Abel Stillman. Petersburgh-Hamilton Clarke. chburgh—John B. Cottrell. State Bridge—Joseph West. Scott—Byron L. Barber. South Brookfield—Herman A.-Hull. Verona—Thomas Perry. Watson-D. P. Williams. Wellsville—Charles Rowley. West Edmeston-Ephraim Maxson.

CONNECTICUT. Mystic Bridge-George Greenman. Waterford—Oliver Maxson. RHODE ISLAND. 1st Hopkinton—Alfred B. Burdick.

Rockville-Chapman Matteson. NEW JERSEY. New Market—Jacob R. Titsworth. Plainfield—Isaac S. Dunn. PENNSYLVANIA

Dundaff-D. B. Kenyon. Hebron-Geo. W. Stillman Venango-James R. Irish. VIRGINIA. Lost Creek-Wm. Kennedy. onio.

Jackson Center-Jacob H. Babcock WISCONSIN Albion—Joshua Clarke. Dakota—Oscar Babcock Edgerton—Henry W. Stillman Utica—L. Coon. West Milton—James Pierce. Walworth-Howelf W. Randolph. ILLINOIS.

Farina\_C. M. Lewis. West Hallock-Truman Saunders. MINNESOTA. Freeborn-David P. Curtis. New Auburn—Z. W. Burdick. Trenton—Joel C. West. Wasioja—Henry B. Lewis. Pardec-A. A. F. Randolph.

Long Branch-Joshua G. Babcock. CHOICE MUSIC BOOKS FOR HOLIDAY PRESENTS.

NEBRASKA.

Beethoven's Sonatas, 2 vols., Cloth, eac \$7 50. Chopin's Mazurkas and Waltzes, Cloth, \$5 00. Mendelssohn's Songs Without Words, Cloth, \$3 00. Mozart's Sonatas, Cloth, \$7 50. Thalberg's L'Art du Chant, Cloth, \$5 00. Moore's Irish Melodies, Plain, \$2 50, Cloth, \$3,00, Full Gilt, \$4 00. HOME (IRCLE SERIES, comprising a Colvolumes. The Pianist's Album, a new Colle tion, forming the third volume of the "Circle." The Silver Chord Sonos The Silver Chord, Songs, Ba Quartets, Duets, &c., Piano Acc. Shower of Pearls, Vocal Duets, Piano Acc. Gems of German Song, German and English Words, Planc Song, Sabbath Songs and Home Ballads, Piano Acc. Operatic Pearls, popular Songs, Quartets, Duets, Trios, &c., from the principal Operas. Price of each volume, Plain, \$2 50; Cloth, \$3 00; Cloth, full gilt, \$4 00. Sold in separate volumes, or the set complete, by all Music Dealers, and sent postpaid, by OLIVER DITSON & CO., Publishers, 277 Washington Street, Boston. CHAS. H. DITSON & CO.,

ERIE RAILWAY. TRAINS LEAVE Depot foot of Chamber-st., New York, 8.00 a. m., Day Express for Rochester, Buffaand South. 8,30 a. m., Way Train, daily for Otisville and

3.30 p. m., Way Train, for Middletown and intermediate stations.

4.30 p. m., Way Express, stopping only at Sterling Junction, Turner's, and stations west of Turner's to Port Jervis, Newburgh, and Warwick.

5.00 p. m., Way Train, for Suffern and intermediate stations.

5.00 p. m., Way Train, for Suffern and intermediate stations.

5.00 p. m., Night Express, for Rochester, Bufmediate stations.

5.30 p. m., Night Express, for Rochester, Buffalo, Salamanca, Dunkirk, and all points South and West.

6.00 p. m., Way Train, for Suffern and intermediate stations.

6.30 p. m., Night Express, daily, for Rochester, Buffalo, Salamanca, Dunkirk, and all points West and South. By this train sleeping coaches will run through to Cincinnati

ing coaches will run through to Cincinnati without change. 3.00 p. m., Emigrant Train, daily, for the West. SUNDAY TRAINS .- 8.30 a. m., Way Train for Otisville; 12 m. and 3.30 p. m., for Paterson; 6.30 p. m., Night Express for Dunkirk, Buffalo, Rochestar, Salamanca, and all points West and South; 11 p. m., for Paterson and Port Jervis. Express Trains run through to Salamanca, Dunkirk, and Buffalo without change of coach, and surface connection with all Southers.

Perfectly ventilated and luxurious sleeping

THE POPULAR EDITION OF DICK D. APPLETON & COMPANY. 443 and 445 Broadway New York, WILL PUBLISH IMMEDIATELY A CHEAP EDITION OF THE

WORKS OF CHARLES DICKERS. FOR THE MILLION. Clear Type, Handsomely Printed, and of Con. Comprising the following Volumes, at the c Prices, varying in Prices according to the sum ber of Pages:

Our Mutual Friend..... Christmas Stories, (now ready)...160
Tale of Two Cities...............144 On receipt of \$4 50, we will mail to any ad-

Either of the above sent free by mail on 1 ceipt of the price. EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY For the Million to Secure a Library. CLUB RATES. A discount of 25 per. cent. will be made for 30 copies of one volume or 30 complete set, sent to one address; a discount of 20 per cent

CANVASSERS Have the opportunity of procuring more subscribers for this series than for any other, a every apprentice, mechanic, and journeyma will certainly buy Dickenspat this low price. Send to the Publishers for special rates.

on 20 copies, 15 per cent. on 10 copies.

NEARLY READY. THE WAVERLY NOVELS. In the same cheap style.

MANUFACTURER OF AND DEALER IN OOKING GLASSES & PICTURE FRAMES WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

174 Center Street, (Near Canal, opposite Earl's Hotel,) NEW YORK.

U R NER UNIVERSAL NEURALGIA PILL.

It is an Unfailing Remedy in all cases Neuralgia Facialis, often effecting a perfect cure in less than twenty-four hours, from the use of no more than two or three Pills. No other form of Neuralgia or Nervous Disease has failed to yield to this wonderful Rem edial Agent.

Even in the severest cases of Chronic Nerralgia and general nervous derangementsmany years standing affecting the entire syr the utmost, always affords the most astonish ing relief, and very rarely fails to produce complete and permanent cure. It contains no drugs or other materials in the slightest degree injurious, even to the most delicate system, and can always be used with Perfect Safety.

It has long been in constant use by many our most Eminent Physicians, who give their unanimous and unqualified approval. Sent by mail on receipt of price and postage

\$1 00, Postage 6 cu ONE PACKAGE. SIX PACKAGES. 5 00, TWELVE PACKAGES, 9 00.

It is sold by all wholesale and retail deal in drugs and medicines throughout the Units TURNER & CO., Sole Proprietors,

120 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass. MARBLE & TURNER, Agents, 141 Wes-ninster Street, Providence, R. I. R N O L D & C O O N

REAL ESTATE AGENTS. FARINA, FAYETTE CO. ILLINOIS. Will attend to buying and selling Real Esta in Fayette, Marion, Clay, and Effingham Cou-ties, Illinois. A number of improved Farm and also unimproved Lands, for sale, in trace of 40, 80, and 120 acres. Information gives without charge. WM. L. ARNOCD, without charge.

February 1st, 1867.

[P. P. O.] DOLAND'S PLANTAIN OINTMENT. This is the best article yet put before the public for all kinds of Sores and Emption upon the Skin, as Salt Rheam, Old Bore Broken Breasts, Stings of Insects, Vegetah Fully upholding Dr. Poland's reputation an originator of valuable remedies.

IT IS THE GREAT PANACEA For Burns, Scalds, Frost Bitten Parts, Chapped Lips and Hands, Cracks in the Feet, (with which old people are troubled.) Styes upon the Eyelids, and in fact for everything to which salve is applicable.

PRICE, 25 CENTS. Manufactured under the supervision of the ORIGINATOR, DR. J. W. POLAND, and for sale by all Wholesale and Retail Drug gists, and at Country Stores. GEO. C. GOODWIN & CO., and CARTER C. H. POLAND, Proprietor,

Boston, Mass. Also, Agent for Medicines manufactured DR. J. W. POLAND, viz: Cedar Plaster, Diar rhea Elixir, Indian Pile Remedy, Catharia Pills, &c.

MENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW JERSEY.—Passenger and Freight Depot in New York, foot of Liberty Street.—Connects Hampton Junction with the Delaware, Lacks wana and Western Railroad, and at Rasto wana and Western Railroad, and at East with Lehigh Valley Railroad and its Counce tions, forming a direct line to PITTSBUR and THE WEST, without change of cars. ALLENTOWN LINE TO THE WEST. Three Express trains daily for the West, ex cept Sundays, when one evening train.
Sixty Miles and Three Hours saved by this line
to Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Sc., with be

one change of cars.

WINTER ARRANGEMENTS—Commencing November 25, 1867. Leave New Fork as follows:
At 6.30 A. M., for Flemington, Baston, Bettlehem, Mauch Chunck, Williamsport, Wilkebarre, Pittston, Mahandy City, etc., 8.30 A. M. Train for Flemington, Junction, and the Delaware, Lickawana and Western Belleged. Railroad.

9 A. M., Western Express, for Easton, Allentown, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, and the West

intermediate stations.

10.00 a. m., Express Mail, for Buffalo, Salamanca, Dunkirk, and all points West and South.

3.30 p. m., Way Train, for Middletown and intermediate stations.

3.00 P. M. for Somerville. 4.00 P. M. for Easton.
5.00 P. M.—Cincinnati Express—for Easton
Bethlehem, Manch Chunk, Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, Chicago and Cincinnati—
connects at Harrisburg with train for Williams
port, Erie, &c. Sleeping Cars from New York o Pittsburg.
5.10 P. M. for Somerville and Flemington.
5.45 P. M. for Junction and intermediate st

7.00 P. M. for Somerville. 8.00 P. M. Western Express, for Easton, Alentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburg, and

the West.
Sleeping Cars through from Jersey City
Pittaburg every evening. Additional trains are run to Elizabeth, &c. A DAY MADE BY ANY ONE, coaches accompany all night trains.

Tickets can be obtained at the Company's foot of Liberty Street, North River, at Mc. offices—No. 241 Broadway—Depot foot of Liberty Street, North River, at Mc. offices—No. 241 Broadway—Depot foot of Liberty Street, North River, at Mc. offices—No. 241 Broadway—Depot foot of Liberty Street, North River, at Mc. offices—No. 241 Broadway—Depot foot of Liberty Street, North River, at Mc. offices—No. 241 Broadway—Depot foot of Liberty Street, North River, at Mc. offices—No. 241 Broadway—Broadway—River, North River, at Mc. offices—No. 241 Broadway— Tickets for the West can