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readers will thank you for bringing up this passage, as it is evidence of Dear Sir, -The advantage you have a change of day.

REFORE THE FALLING OF THE MANNA. marks on Geology. These are scat-You say, that although the Jews tered through five paragraphs, and moved their encampment on the sev- are only repetitions of what you have enth day, it was still the Sabbath, be- said, without any attempt to meet yorth to you many, and to fit. I cause God commanded it. Surely my evidence. You say I look cheerfully conceded it to you, al you did not mean that God com- through scientific glasses to see what though I always doubted your right manded the whole nation to violate the Bible teaches. So said those mong I always of the fact that, al- his most sacred law. The passage who believed the sun went round the to it, in view or the lact that, at though you had the affirmative, the though you had the affirmative, the debate has been mostly on my objections. If you introduce new matter, or extend your article over two ter, or extend your article over two of Jericho, with the ark of the covetos cience has cost Christianity many and one-half columns. I am to have nant and the ram's horns, was a sa- noble minds; and the only true the the privilege of reply. I only ask cred procession to demonstrate the ory of Christian interpretation is, the readers to judge your last article existence and power of Jehovah, it that old dogmas must be given up by the whole controversy, ever bearing in mind, that "he that is first in but if not, ten thousand times would science. For it is a truth, that the his own cause, seemeth just; but his I rather believe that the Sabbath in- God who made the Bible, and the tervened, even if it is not mention- God who laid the truths of geology ed. Such an intervention does no deep in the rocks, is one God: therejudge, if that search had been permitted, whether the last article would the character of God. The Jews in dict your theory of Rible teaching the character of God. The Jews in dict your theory of Bible teaching. after years would not even fight on but do not contradict mine. yours the Sabbath day, so sacred did they must be an error. esteem it; surely, their view of this passage was not yours? But to re- was created on the sixth day of the else, and therefore, if your theory is

it would have created in the camp! And as all excitements of note in defense as this! Here is one sev- you say: (a) "This method of mak- And probably the beginning of his enuenth day that was not the Sabbath, other seventh day, but no Sabbath, long periods? At the end of what or rest. This is all we know of the sixth day of these long periods was with creation, but did Adam count seventh days that preceded the falling of the manna; surely, the conclusion is irresistible, that before that thers out, of Egypt."-1 Kings 8: when that day first became the Sab-

Jewish people of their separation.

"And brought them into the wilder— As presented in the categorical ques-Sabbaths to be a sign between me and temper does not improve under it, them, that they might know that I and you still declare it to be cowardam the God that sanctifieth them" ly. Yet it is in a nut-shell the whole

question. You have fretted under

themselves from all strangers "-Ne (of twenty-four hours,) destroys it Please examine for yourself. 2. 1, 2, fathers in the day of brought them

monstrating that God's rest is going on now-that this is the seventh day. or period, that he blessed and sanctified. Before proceeding with this Dear Sur,—Inc suvances of the seventh DAY NOT KEPT BY THE JEWS first link, let me examine your re-

In your 28th, you say: "Adam Would God cause a whole first week of time." and you explain nation to violate his most solemn the word "day" by saying, "The for you, then the symbols of creacommand. without giving a reason meaning of the term day, in the tion must have been present to Mofor it. or without any apparent real first chapter of Genesis, is a period ses in vision. But it was not my son existing? What an excitement of twenty-four hours. Time complace to defend this; so I let you mences with the first period of creation." These days are "natural said I did not understand it as you this camp are recorded so would this ones." Let me compare these words presented it. be. To what extremities you must with others you have written: Aug. be driven, when you resort to such | 28, speaking of the days as symbol

ing days of twenty-four hours sym- meration of time. On this you say or rest, for the whole camp is on the bolize long periods, is common." So, your authorities commence time with move; and there is nothing to indicate that this was uncommon. There to be long periods, which Moses called "Your DODGE will not save you." s some evidence to indicate that the days. Did the time that you talk am ashamed of this language, and day they came out of Egypt was an about begin at the beginning of these will notice this and more like it in you say, we do not differ "whether and makes it about 6,000 years, and

term (day) must comprehend in itself the beginning of his first week. 1088. . . Also, I gave them my tion, makes you very restive. Your both the symbol and the HIGHER PE- THIRD LINK—FIRST DAY THE SACRED

believed to be the Supreme Lord, or

Christ on a question of no practical influence. No wonder you do not prosper as a church, with the dead weight of schism resting upon you. The people see this point, and need no further argument.

This is the thinking age, in which the dearth of the process of

themselves from all strangers"—Nehemiah 9: 2—and renewed the Jewish covenant of which the Sabbath
was the storn, and the Princes, Levites, and Priests, sealed it—(verse
38)—"And the fest of the people
of the lands."—Chap. 10: 28.
The 31st verse shows conclusively,
that they looked upon the Sabbath
as peculiarly Jewish, for it is there
classed with a holy day, seventh
year, shew bread, &c. Our first-day
renders will thank you for bringing

of twenty-four hours,) destroys it.
I might have rested my cause here,
and 4 days, in Gen. 1, could not be
"natural days," before there was any
sun to measure hours, without night
or day, and only have the mingling
and separating of creative work expressed by the terms evening
and morning. 3. Science demonstrates, that during this work the
days were not "natural ones."

Gen. 2: 4, speaks of all these days
or periods, as one day or periods, a does not mean 24 hours. Now, if ent, their evidence is increased by

this is so, how could it mean this, in this fact. the verse just before it? Moses MISSIONARIES ARE WILLCONCILED must nave been troubled for words, if he used the same word in the same breath to mean things differing ages breath to mean things differing ages seventh day or period, shows that it is inary one. Years ago, a case occurstill going on; that now he rests from red among the missionaries of the creation, and blesses this seventh period above all the others, and sanctienth day to conform it to your "judgfies or separates it from the others; ment." Part of them had gone

hours falls your seventh day Sabbath. I up what was the seventh day as never confessed that I did not undernot found one of your readers that did. But I am satisfied that in my presenting of that theory I did you you ought to know, that in this disa service, whether you knew it or cussion I have continually opposed a not, for how could Moses get six specific day, let it be seventh or first. days as symbols, except by vision? as being the law of the command-A symbol is something that is before ment, but have proved that the first the eyes, and represents something is the best for us to keep--that is, in this country-but that in every countrue, or whoever writes on geology try we should conform to the day kept by the great body of the Christian Church. You cannot do this. present your own theory, and only

when that day first became the Sabthers out of Egypt."—1 Kings 8:

53. 2. The Sabbath existed from
creation as an institution commemorating that event; but now, when
God separated them, the Sabbath is
given as a sign between God and the
Jewish people of their separation.

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back, and say I did not mean it. You know that I have had often to complain on this point; and although you said that it was not in your heart to wrong me, yet you continued to breath to mean things differing ages the Sabbath is a law in the interest repeat the fault, and did not retract the evening and the morning in the seventh day or period, shows that it is speaking of one of my remarks, which I made, and which I proved in the article, you say, "Your dodge will not save you." Again, when I

as you term it, it is one of His divine, long, higher days, and not 24 hours. With your own rule of interpretation, I think I have made this plain, and with four idea of days of 24 hours falls nour seventh day Salt at 15 and part by the way of Uspe Horn. Had they been your missionaries, they never would have been reconciled. unless one party had some sale where you could find the party hours falls nour seventh day Salt at 15 and party had some place where you could find the party hours falls nour seventh day Salt at 15 and party had some place where you could find the party hours falls nour seventh day Salt at 15 and party had some place where you could find the party hours falls nour seventh day Salt at 15 and party had some place where you could find the party hours. they never would have been reconciled, unless one party had given per, you say, "Your converted Rabbin men the seventh day as bi, IF ANY SUCH THERE IS." I would much as the other party's day was. not for my right hand have said such stand the symbolic theory, but only The whole thing shows that God things of you; and the whole spirit your presentation of it, and I have never designed a specific day, but a of your last article must go against proportionate time. When you say you with a discerning public. I am that the first day is in the same fix, not afraid of my moral character, where it is known, and in such places I am satisfied that it has not suffered in this debate, even from these insinuations. I lay much of it to your common use of words, and cannot believe that you yourself knew how they sounded. I have had many debates, but never have had to com-

coat, and wife, therefore the Sabbath debate. ("Save me from my friends.") Constables, Sheriffs, Justices, and must be a specific day. Carry this Well, every man has his weak point. Judges, delegates to conventions, rereasoning into the ordinances of God, It is so tremendously overdrawn, that presentatives in our legislative bodand you will have to have specific I do not want my friends to imitate ies, in Congress, &c. She claimed, bread, (perhaps wheat of Palestine and wine of Bethel, baked unleaven- Alfred, and as a matter of course twenty years hence will see this ed;) specific water (perhaps from the Jordan.) You know that any bread Who that goes there does not, at will then fill those offices in this that can be broken will do; and we least one side of it? When pressed country. This accomplished, she do not need specific water, but enough by "Critic" about their close social claimed that "the morals of our counof water to baptize. So in the Saband financial relations to Alfred, they try will be much improved." We bath, if the church, after six days' take fire at once, and say that it is did not obtain the modus operandr labor, rests and worships God one day, she imitates God in creation, But it is true, nevertheless, that if brought about by the women; but,

know, in a translation, when to insert the article?

the repetition of your oney argument for the eleventh time. This shows how little there is on your side. when sert the article?

You misapprehend me in speaking of the old rut of a special day. I meant that I objected to your special day, but did not defend a special day must be very obscure, if they need day, but did not defend a special day must be very obscure, if they need suasion, or the appeals of the weaker to force them back to prison? Let these lady office-seekers or consider the scuffle that might ers consider the scuffl

hears an oath there : and he does not know what to make of it." Thus the profine sinner was proved, but could not be offended.

WHY DORT THOU WAIT? Poor trembling amb! Ah, who outside the fold
Has bid thee stand, all weary as thou art?
Dangers around thee, and the bitter cold,
Creeping and grawing to thine heart;
Who bids thee wait till some mysterious fee

Thou knowest not what perchance may never know—

Shall find thee where in darkness thou art kneeling,

And fill thee with a rich and wondrous glow of love and sith; and change to warmth and light and darkness of thy spirit's night? For miracles like this who bids thee wait?
Behold, "the Spirit and the Bride say Coine,"
The tender Shepherd opens wide the gate,
And in his love would lead thee gently home.
Why shouldst they wait? Long centuries ago,
Thou timid lamb, the Shepherd paid for thee.
Thou art His own. Would'st thou His beauty

know, Nor trust the love which yet thou canst not

dead; [ have no faith, and without faith who may

WOMEN'S RIGHTS.

The following, from the Reporter published at Angelica, Allegany County, N. Y., comes to us by mail. with a request for its publication:

We heard a literary lady of our

county, a few days since, advocating the doctrine that women should have all the rights and immunities granted them that men enjoy; and that You say, I have a specific body, thing that has befallen you in this the ballot-box—should be elected Besides, a family row is as Doubtless these powers are yet to be

> a religious controversy; only, if he has those sound and applicable arguments, and as I have been all alone on the finest ladies in this discussion, it is a pity they of the country. Now, suppose our did not send them to me. If there are still sound arguments back on and they break jail, and put for the

spheres. When we attempt change the order of the Creator, result will inevitably be confus disorder, and destruction, in whatever society such order of things is

Mr. Henry Vincent writes from Providence, R. I., the following letter to the London Morning Star:

In my pleasant rambles, through this wonderful country, enjoying the hearty hospitality of its generous people, I fell the other day upon the pretty town of Newburyport, Mass. This fown stands at the mouth of the Merrimac River, and has a population of 14,000 people. It is the seat of a large ship-building trade, and the notton manufacture flourishes. There is, as in most New England towns, a good public library, and the saving their own live. towns, a good public library, and the saving their own live. common schools are very effective. nest and substantial. I was struck

board is more than a century old, and swings in the air from a projecting bar; a rough likeness of Gen. Wolfe, Not so... The Shepherd does not ask of thee Faith in thy faith, but only faith in Him;
And this He meant in saying, "Come to me."
In light or darkness seek to do His will,
And leave the work of faith to Jesus still. ed with the otherthrow of negro slavery. But what created the greatest interest was the fact that George

September, 1770. I thought it to be worth the mentioning in consist was buried in the First Presbyterian church. It appears, however, that it was contrary to the law of Massachusetts for two Congregational churches to be formed in the same of the charity if given to the poor and suffering, and it would be insulting to al churches to be formed in the same town; so the brethren who set up tion for their shildren by k. And it the second church, under the pastor- would be almost equally in

age of the good Mr. Parsons, adopt- measure the interest of a good man ed the Presbyterian polity to evade in any good cause, by a penny a day, the law. In this church, under the pulpit, are buried all that is mortal of Mr. Parsons and another worthy, and of great work of sending the gond to Rev. George Whitefield. In the the millions that are yet without its company of Rev. Hiram A. Tenney, blessings? Will not all who love I visited this ancient church. We the Saviour, and are sharers in the I visited this arcient church. We descended into a cellar through a trap-door behind the pulpit, and removing a padlock from an upright door, we entered the tomb of the great preacher. The coffin of Whitefield is placed across the other two, and Boone, gave their lives, and for and Boone, gave their lives, and for and Boone, gave their lives, and their lives. graphs, I, 6, 11, and 23. 1. Israel was separated when they came out of Egypt, "For thou didst separated when thou broughtest our father when the was made? If your and Boope, gave their lives, and so the spread of the programme and the upper part of the programme doubtless, this part of the programme and the upper part of bad a thing for a printer as an empty pocket, and you know how that is. Again, the whole spirit and animus of a late article, in which they play upon the word "Wolfe," as you do upon the word "Seven," shows that this paper is totally unfit to judge of a selection of society in the spaper is totally unfit to judge of a selection of society in the foreign and society in the foreign as a some others who are the foreign as much as some others who are the foreign as much as some others who are the foreign as much as some others who are the foreign as much as some others who are the foreign as much as some others who are the foreign as much as some others who are the foreign as much as some others who are the foreign as much as some others who are the foreign as the foreign as much as some others who are the foreign as much as some others who are the foreign as much as some others who are the foreign as much as some others who are the foreign as much as some others who are the foreign as much as some others who are the foreign as much as some others who are the foreign as much as some others who are the foreign as much as some others who are the foreign as much as some others who are the foreign as much as some others who are the foreign as much as some others who are the foreign as much as some others who are the foreign as much as some others who are the foreign as much as some others who are the foreign as much as some others who are the foreign as much as some others.

If the one handred and fifty those silent lips, moved by eloquent the foreign as much as some others. thirteen times to preach the Gospel. trifling a sum that you will not those silent lips, moved by eloquent speech, swayed the people of England from the churchyard in Islington to Kennington Common, from the hills and valleys of Gloucestershire to the mouth of the Cornish than half, a million annually, and now comes it that the article "the" are suit sound arguments back on and they break jail, and put for the mines, and on through the growing more than six times the amount now mines, and on through the growing more than six times the amount now mines, and on through the growing more than six times the amount now mines, and on through the growing more than six times the amount now mines, and on through the growing more than six times the amount now mines, and on through the growing more than six times the amount now mines, and on through the growing more than six times the amount now mines, and on through the growing more than six times the amount now mines, and on through the growing more than six times the amount now mines, and on through the growing more than six times the amount now mines, and on through the growing more than six times the amount now mines, and on through the growing more than six times the amount now mines, and on through the growing more than six times the amount now mines, and on through the growing more than six times the amount now mines, and on through the growing more than six times the amount now mines, and on through the growing more than six times the amount now mines.

rags," or by "Pan-Anglican synods,"
—or by moaning out bits of Scripture in unearthly chants,—but by such lives as those of Whitefield and

MRITEPIELD AND WESLEY

Mr. Henry Vincent writes from aides their toxidence, R. I., the following

We take a little

duek, and no one demning!

Ty to stop and plot the pool same and

Springfeld Union.

A PRINT A DAY.

What is a penny a day? Nothing Whitefield suddenly died there, from at all practicelly, when spent for an attack of asthma, on the 30th of selves. It is so trilling a sum as

If the one handred and after the

# Em Sabait Bearder WARREST BOX PRINCESAY, MAY 11

TEQUESTS

them. But in this I was doomed to the relations of pestor and people disappointment. The committee reare of a most interesting and secred ported, approving and commending character. It is a creation of the law the version, and my same appeared of spiritual necessity, and its life in their next quarterly report as one love, which the soul receives in region the committee. From the course pursued, I thought I was justified in generation. A pastor who from love the inference, that their object in putdoes not serve his flock, is an hireting me on that committee was not ling, and deserves the reward of an that I might examine their version. hireling. The man whose motive in ching the gospel is the hone of pecaniary gain, or ease, or worldly honor, is one of the most sordid and venal of men. How can the pestor tists were heart and hand with them. rise above the oppressing sense of and use it as an argument to draw his own errors and failures, and the money from our churches. I bought a copy of the New Testament, and on examining it, found that it did not harmonize with the common Greek text in all points, and cannot find out that they follow ny one standard, but select passages

numberless discouragements from without, arising from causes many and various, unless helped by the quenchiess fire of love ! How can he instrumentally beget love in others' hearts, if it possess not his own? How can be become a peace-maker second brethren, if love in its fullness How bosom How o the partires! The pastor must be both father and brother, in the highest and holiest sense of these words. How honorable and blessed is the work of converting, developing, and saving souls: and what an interesting sight is presented to us, when we see a man with zeal, tireless energy, and self-denial, devoting his whole life to his work! And pray, what reward, as the fruit of his labor, equals the approbation of God, and the salvation of priceless souls? Then let the pastor cultivate in his heart love to God and to his peo-

ple Let him have compassion for hem in their weaknesses, remembering that he also is weak; and cultivate that love which will both hide and cure their faults.

But the duty of parishioners is not to be forgotten. The pastor and the people compose one organization. and are fellows engaged in a common work the extension and upbuilding of the Redeemer's kingdom among men. They are not parties against each other. Christians should dember, that pastors are men, and like themselves are possessed of human infirmities. The essential difference between the pastor and his dence he is suited to one department of Christian labor, and they to another: but let it always be remembered, that each is essential to the other. Let the members, then, counsel with the pastor, and heartily sustain and work with him. Let them love and esteem him. Be also gentle and compassionate, for he is a man of sense and feeling. If he has the disciples who lived there. Again, reason to believe that he has not the confidence and sympathy of the church, he is greatly weakened, if unto Assos, there intending to take not destroyed. Be, therefore, gener- in Paul." They render it, "And we, ous frank, cordial, with and towards your pastor, and God shall make him for Assos, intending there to take in

As the agents of the Bible Union | God hath prospered him, that there are traversing the country soliciting be no gatherings when I come." and twelve. So far as has appeared, conviction, I feel I am doing right, \$145,852, making the total pledges into their work somewhat critically, the week, let every one of you lay of discipline for negligence or disour money judiciously when we con- prospered, that there be no collection or the pody. Iwo of the direction, that I may have more op- The expenditures exceed those of tribute for that enterprise. Their tions when I come." Now we can fellowship last Sabbath—one on proagents tell us that it is not a secta- readily conceive of their having an fession, and the other as a convert to rian movement; that there are nine object in rendering these passages the Sabbath from a First-day Baptist or ten different denominations en as they have. But how honest men Church in Central New York. At gaged in it; that the final revising can make such translations out of the some extra religious meetings every committee is made up of the ripest common Greek text, is beyond my evening, Elder L. Andrus and myscholars in the world. (But they seldow tell us that they are all of one denomination.) And when they appeal to our churches, they are sure see, in the passages cited, that they sion of sinners. The Seventh-day to say, that Seventh-day Baptists retain some renderings because they Baptist meeting-house, which we have been duly and ably represented harmonize with the oldest copies, among the translators. (But they while they omit or change others, don't tell us that their translations, which they acknowledge harmonize and all others that don't suit this sec- also with the oldest copies; which tarian revising committee, are thrown shows that they have no definite wide and 65 feet long, with a square aside.) Now, all this has a very tak- standard to which they hold theming look, and is calculated to stir up selves bound, (except by their choosthe benevolent and truth-loying to ing,) and hence none by which their help in so laudable an enterprise. I version can be tested, which they was induced, by such representations, will acknowledge as a standard. to make myself a life member by the them to get much more from our ant denominations, who have been churches. On this account, I feel that fairness requires me to give my does it amount to, since the final re- sary for me to discontinue my labors reasons for withdrawing my petron-

Several years ago, I saw or heard something this awakened suspicion der Dr. Kendrick, (who was a memthat all was not arnotly as I had been ber of that final committee, and so led to think. Soon after, it was an familiar with Greek that he could to either body or mind, together that at their coming anniversary, the for three years the class read a port would be presented tion in the New Testament each New Bestament would be presented tion in the New Testament each that it has become a plain duty, both entire, from traditional and see day, and that scarcely a day passed, to myself and wife, to have rest from taries errors, which would make it during the whole time, that Dr. K. on of unusual interest. Say- did not find something in the Union suched speakers were name. Version of the passages read to critia and as assurance class. He says the Doctor was very Lyophyed to avail myself learned members of this final comde mon it comeron is an il stands or in hand to demand on it stands or in hand to demand on the process of better related to genuinoness than their interested agents are wont rejoining. But the words which are supplied by the the outlay of labor, time and money to the labor of the common rescence that the common rescence the property of the common rescence to the com species that they did not count find nothing of the first reader has as they consider the set of the first of

Whatever their version contains is individuals, all of whom, with one represented to be the veritable words exception, united with our church, examining their version of the Siam- of the inspired penman. se Scriptures. Lwas not sorry, how-

Again, agents appeal for funds to they had rendered cortain passages; and thus find an avenue to our tenand expected, of course, to be in- derest sympathies But they don't formed of the time and place of their often tell us that the same money meeting, to that I could meet with that would send one of their testsments would send three or four of the common version, and that seventy-five cents of every dollar thus ob-

From the above considerations, have come to the conclusion, that if want any of their publications for my own use, I will buy them. But lings short, and the people tired, we but that they might have my name further than that, they will not be there to give the appearance that apt to get much more of my money, their enterprise was not a sectarian until I am able to take a more favor when the days shall be sufficiently one, but that even Seventh-day Bap- able view of their work.

### MISSIONARY CORRESPONDENCE VENANGO. PA.

Under date of April 15th, Eld James R. Irish writes as follows: The quarter for which my report s now due, has been one of solemn interest, though of no marked religious changes among us. In the early part of the quarter. I was affected from various copies, according to with dizziness, and other symptoms their choice, claiming that the oldest of incipient spoplexy. On one occaies are the most reliable. But I sion, from this cause, or some want nd that when they like the sense of of divine aid in my work, I found myself unable to complete a funeral sermon, in the presence of a large assembly. I endeavored to make an occasion of renewed consecration otes show. Those who have their to my work, so that I might find a more lowly place before the mercyersion can verify this by examining seat. The unpleasant sensations gradually subsided, and I was able to meet my appointments, with increas-

more modern text better, they do

ot scruple to reject the readings of

he oldest copies, as their own foot-

the following texts: Matt. 6: 13, 12:

22, 15: 4, 21: 31, 23: 14: Mark 6:

11, 11: 8; Luke 5: 39, 14: 5, 17:

der it, "And on the first day of the

week, we having come together to

break bread." &c., as though it was

comprehension.

They claim the concurrence of the

vising committee is made up entirely

A brother who studied Greek un-

of First-day Baptists ?

ing evidences of the divine presence 36, 23: 17: John 5: 3, 4, 7: 46, 12: and aid Family visits seemed profitable Acts 8: 37, 15: 24, 34, 18: 21. and I hoped to be able during the 20: 24: Eph. 3: 14: 1 Tim. 3: 16: quarter to visit the entire member-John 3: 14: Rev. 16: 7. In the hip of the congregation, and many foot-notes, it is stated how these pasfirst-day families, but my arrangeages read in the oldest copies. In ments came to a sudden interruption by sickness in my family, and some cases, they render accordingly; they were further affected by the in others, differently. Some words, lrifting storms of February and early brases, and even verses, are omitted March. Some of my appointments N. Y. ecause they are not found in the were prevented by the severity of oldest copies; and others are retainthe weather. But when the weather ed, notwithstanding they are not and traveling were good, the attend ance was large, and the attention found in the oldest copies. In other often marked and solemn.

places, they add or omit or change Two deaths have occurred in the words, without showing any reason membership of the Cussewago church, for so doing. For instance, Acts 13: | and one of the few that were left of 11; in our common version and Greek the Hayfield band.

No meetings have been held had gone out, the Gentiles besought them the next Sabbath." But they church, there seems a good interest quest, instead of the Gentiles. Again, the presence of the Lord.

Our Sabbath-school is about to be Acts 20: 7, the common version and Greek text read, "And upon the first reorganized, and my evening appointpreached to them," &c. They ren- not in vain in the Lord.

Under date of April 10th, Eld. C.

Luke and his companions, instead of in verse 13, our version reads, "And we went before to ship, and sailed going forward to the ship, embarked the present time, we are engaged in self preaching alternately, with the But they claim to go back to the hope that it may result, at least, in the strengthening of the people of oldest Greek manuscripts; and we God, if not in the immediate converhave been engaged in erecting, is now ready for plastering, and is partially seated, so as to accommodate our present congregation. It is substantially built, and being 40 feet cupola consisting of two sections of

ordinary height; we think it stands as a commendable evidence of progress and Christian enterprise. It is proper that I should here state to the Board, in whose employ I have been engaged for some three best scholars of nine or ten Protest- years, and from whom I have received support in part, and some of this time entirely, that in the providence of God, it has become necesemployed in translating. But what worn with the duties of the Christian ministry, now of some thirty years continuance, with scarcely an intermission, or opportunity of relaxation ced in their quarterly report, converse in it fluently,) tells me that with some four years of uninterrupted missionary labor, and, last of all nearly three years of pioneer life, made application to our church here in January, for a release from my question of my resignation or leave of the evening of the first Third-day in absence to the preferences of the August next. The order of exercises adopted for that occasion is as been secured to fill the place, and Introductor Sermon by A. B. Bardick.

Secretary of War, when the senate had retused to concur in his suspension; and also to prevent the execution of the Appropriation act of March 2, 1867, (as in Article 9;) and also of the is supported by all denominations of Christians, not excepting the Roman Christians, not except the Roman Christians and the Roman Christi will enter upon his duties on the 1st of May, 1868. This arrangement is entirely satisfactory to both the s. Is the office of Descon essential to the church and myself, and, we doubt not to the Board also. In reviewing

not been in vain. In September, 1865, when I came here, there were only fifteen families. Now there are

in fellowship with us. Dear brethren, pray for us, that "He who has ever, for I was anxious to see how send their version to the freedmen, begun the good work will carry it on till the day of Jesus Christ." LONG BRANCH, NEBRASKA. Eld. Benj. Clement writes from Long Branch, under date of March 23d. as follows: Since my last report, nothing of tained goes to help the Bible Union. We maintain our regular Sabbath

and are at the present time walking

pecial interest has occurred here. instead of enlightening the freed- exercises, which consist of Sabbathschool and preaching. Through the winter. we had prayer-meetings on Sixth-day evenings, and preaching Sabbath evenings; but since it has got to be warm weather, the evenhave dispensed with the Sixth-day and Seventh-day evening meetings, expecting to resume one of them again

long.

There is some feeling developed upon the subject of the materiality and mortality of the human soul, as suggested in my last communication to you. The brethren who hold this doctrine think my report to you wronged them, in saying it professed to be Christian. It was the character of the doctrine I spoke of, and not of the men holding it, as in their character as Christians we respect

places during the winter, and shall continue to do so as I have opportunity. I have presented our views upon the subject of the moral law and the Sabbath, and they are everywhere listened to with respectful attention, but with what result I can-

The winter has been very pleasant, and spring has come warm and dry. Our people are busily engaged in sowing their seed, hoping for a bountiful harvest.

## EXPLANATION.

Eld. C. M. Lewis, having been granted "leave of absence," by vote of the Seventh-day Baptist Church ly ladies. Wendell Phillips and of Farina. Ill., requests his corre- Charles C. Burleigh were the princispondents to address him, for the present, at New London, Oneida Co.,

is due to the cause which I have for who represents the most radical purnearly three years been endeavoring pose of the people, and a platform to promote at Farina, as well as to the people and church there, and to myself, that I make an explanation, through the RECORDER of the real him a homestead of land; that no sons why I am away from that inter- action of the great body of the Amertext, it reads, "And when the Jews Hayfield, except funerals, nor is there esting field of labor. 1st. It is not any prospect of a resuscitation of because I have lost interest or hope that these words might be spoken to that church. In the Cussewago in the work, or the field itself—the hour, while the unconditional surrender it, "And as they were going with many of the members; yet people, or the final success of the enthere are some things which cause terprise of planting and maintaining to its pro-slavery master, affords a manifest when the vote of a doubtful out, they besought," &c., as though it was the Jews that made the reit was the Jews that made the re- hope and pray for a refreshing from locality. On the contrary, I sincerely think there never has been a day and say it should be repudiated and since the work was commenced there, ments with the First-day observers when there were so many good readay of the week, when the disciples are to be changed to First-day after sons for believing that the effort is came together to break bread, Paul noon. Pray for us, that our labor be to end in a complete success, as now. brated its 52d anniversary last week. Among these reasons are the follow- The treasurer's report shows the ing: Good health among the people: year's receipts to have been \$723,more comforts on the farms and in M. Lewis writes from Farina as fol- the homes of the families; an en- were made, including one by Excouraging prospect of good crops, Governor Buckingham of Connecti-In submitting my final report for and abundance of fruit, the present cut. the present year of my engagement season; and, lastly, with these en- At the meeting of the American with you, ending May 1st, 1868, I couragements, the certain addition Home Missionary Society, it appearcannot fail to record the divine good- of a number more interesting fami- ed that the receipts for the year ness towards myself and the people of my charge. We have been blessed with health and comfort, and allower more interesting iamiled that the receipts for the year lies to the society during the present amount to \$217,577, which, with the year. But, 2dly, I have left because I remainder on hand at the last report, s tower of strength to you, and you to him.

PASTOR.

Common version reads, "Upon the first day of the week, let every one of you lay by him in store, as or the organization of public life for a while, or soon be laid aside entirely from the duties of ations have also been made and are organization, April 14th, 1866, was organization of public life for a while, or soon be laid aside entirely from the duties of ations have also been made and are forty-five. Now, it is one hundred the Christian ministry. With this daily becoming due to the amount of lows: funds, it may be well for us to look They render it, "On each first day of the church is in harmony; no case after a public ministry of nearly thirand see whether we are paying out by him in store, according as he is orderly conduct having required the ty years continuance, to turn my at \$38,467. The receipts exceed those action of the body. Two of the tention for a short time in another of the year last reported by \$5,009.

# ties of a pioneer minister.

can possibly be had in the active du-

MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE. The Ministerial Conference of the Seventh-day Baptist Eastern Association, held a quarterly session with last week. The Report stated that the 2d Hopkinton Church, beginning one aim of the society is to furnish on Third-day evening, May 5th, and with Christian country homes the continuing through the next day. It being a very busy time with the this year of 532 legally committed. farmers, of whom the community to them, the society have provided where it was held is mostly made up, 342 with homes. A second aim is to the attendance was small. But few clothe, feed and teach, in industrial exercises were presented; yet considerable interest was elicited in the schools number seven, soon to be indiscussion of some of the topics em- creased by two more; the daily atbraced in those few.

The Introductory Sermon was over 14,000 have been on register preached by C. A. Burdick, from third aim is to give a home to re-Eph. 6: 10-12, and an essay was spectable young women without emread by Henry Clarke, on the "Causes ployment. Of this class, 259 have of Apostasy from the Sabbath," dur- been received, 222 of whom have under their direction. The explana- ing the first evening's session. In the forenoon session of the following the forenoon session of the following day, the subject of Bro. Clarke's eselful and any was discussed, and any agent was discussed. tion is this; I find myself so much the forenoon session of the following livelihood. The society has also aidsay was discussed, and an essay was avoid a separation, and has used the read by S. S. Griswold, on the ques- press to bring its claims before the tion, "By what means were Spiritual Phenomena seen, as mentioned in the Bible ?" This essay brought out a spirited discussion. In the afternoon, Nathan Wardner read an espublic cares and responsibilities for a say on "Wine for Sacramental Use." time, or break down and be laid aside. After remarks on this essay, and the entirely. Under that conviction, I transaction of some business, the Conference adjourned to meet with that friends of the cause from all sand discripted with it. This is compared the country would be in at ing pretty near home. If the most discripted with it, leaving the church in Waterford, Conn., on question of my resignation or leave of the evening of the first Third-day in the discripted with it. This is compared to the country would be in at ing pretty near home. If the most discripted with it, This is compared to the country would be in at ing pretty near home. If the most discripted with it, This is compared to the country would be in at ing pretty near home. If the most discripted with it, This is compared to the country would be in at ing pretty near home. If the most discripted with it, This is compared to the country would be in at ing pretty near home. If the most discripted with it, This is compared to the country would be in at ing pretty near home. If the most discripted with it, This is compared to the country would be in at ing pretty near home. If the most discripted with it, This is compared to the country would be in at ing pretty near home. If the most discripted with it, This is compared to the country would be in at ing pretty near home. If the most discripted with it, This is compared to the country would be in at ing pretty near home. If the most discripted with it, This is compared to the country would be in at ing pretty near home. If the most discripted with it, the country would be in at ing pretty near home. If the most discripted with it, the country would be in at ing pretty near home. If the most discripted with it, the country would be in at ing pretty near home. If the most discripted with it is near home.

complete organisation of a Gospel Church? C. C. Stillman. 4. Miracles—their Nature. Harvey Burdick.

What is essential to Church Mer nos. M. Clarke.
6. How far does the nature of the Sabbati Institution affect the moral character of obe-dience or disobedience to the Fourth Com-mandment, as compared with that of the sixth, seventh, and eighth commandments? S. S.

Gall. The inhibitiants of Saint Gall land, at Windsor Castle, and pre- tax bill. It is an entirely new meashave for some time bear considering sented an address from the Hierarhow best to do wonor to the memory of one who was, in the hands of God, one of the pless I instruments of the Swiss Reformation. Instead of erecting a statee, which would be but a barren monument, they have decided to found a useful institution to which the name of Zwingle should party, on the question. be attached, and which would con-

# IMPEACHMENT-CONGRESS.

tinue in some respects the work of light and life began by that eminent formatory Societies held their anniversaries in New York last week We cannot think of giving extended igan. On Saturday, the Court met they are taxed from \$3 to \$20 in the reports of them, but we place toagain, and a vote was taken on the shape of license. There is no change gether a few items of general ineleventh article, and the President in the income tax. was acquitted. The vote for con-The American Church Union conviction stood as follows:

YEAS—Anthony, Cameron, Cattell, Chandler, Cole, Conkling, Conness, Corbett, Cragin, Drake, Edmunds, Ferry, Frelinghnysen, Harlan, Howard, Morgan, Morrill of Maine, Morrill of Vermont, Morton, Nye, Pomeroy, Ramsay, Sherman, Sprague, Stewart, Sumner, Thayer, Tipton, Wade, Williams, Wilson, Yates—34. sidered resolutions condemnatory of insubordination on the part of some of the clergy to Episcopal authority, and pledging the Union to support the Bishop in enforcing the canons and discipline of the church, which Yates—34.

NAYS—Bayard, Buckalew, Davis, Doolittle, Dixon, Fessenden, Fowler, Grimes, Henderson, Hendricks, Johnson, McCrery, Morton, Patterson of Tennessee, Ross, Sanlisbury, Trumbull, Van Winkle, Vickers, and Willey were finally tabled.

ANNIVERSARY ITEMS.

Many of the benevolent and re

At the annual meeting of the

of \$35.472, have been \$312.828, leav-

At a meeting of the American

Anti-Slavery Society, about sixteen

hundred persons were present, large-

pal speakers. Resolutions were adopt-

ed, that if the Senate acquit Presi-

dent Johnson it will join itself to

him as disloval; demanding of the

which shall guarantee to the negro

by constitutional sanction impartial

suffrage, common school education,

and such legislation as will secure to

ican Church gives any sufficient evi-

dence of vigilance or Christian prin-

The American Bible Society cele-

there is at present in the treasury

missionaries exceeds the number dur-

ing the preceding year by 62. The

number added to the churches is

greater by 255, and the number in-

structed in the Sunday school by

The American Female Guardian

Society held its 34th anniversary

destitute children of the street, and

schools, such children as are not ut-

terly destitute of a home. These

tendance has averaged 1,000, and

since the schools were formed. A

Guardian, having a circulation of 38,-

000 copies. The yearly receipts of

the society, mostly in small sums.

have been \$65.540, and the dishurse-

ments \$57.267. The single large do-

000 from Messrs. C. & H. Rose.

One-third of this goes for current ex-

penses, and the remainder for a build-

The sixth anniversary of the Gen-

Iemorial Chapel.

bership

Board hav

were \$45,340.

Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, a report was read which states Immediately after the vote, the that the Board has 79 foreign mis-Court adjourned until Tuesday, May sionar es. a missipacty physicians. 21 26th, which will give time to get the ordained nation and licensed preachresults of the Republican National ers, 17 assistant missionaries from Nominating Convention at Chicago. this country, besides the wives of mission a less and 1845, ative helpers, Meanwhile there are rumors of varia large or 170. There are ous political intrigues, which are sup-44 organ and all uncles, with a memposed to have much to do with the To these have impeachment question. mmunicants during the last year. The receipts of the The following, in regard to the

details of voting on the eleventh arpenditures, with the debt of last year ticle of impeachment, may interest some of our readers: ing a balance against the Treasury of \$57,520. The gifts of children The Chief Justice said:

> Senators: In conformity to the order of the Senate, the Chief Justice will now proceed to take the vote on the eleventh article, as directed by the rule. The eleventh article was read by the clerk.

The first name on the roll was that of Senator Anthony. On being called, that Senator rose in his place, and the Chief Justice, also standing, ad-In presenting the above notice, it Republican party at Chicago a man dressed to him this formula: "Mr. Senator Anthony, how say you: Is the respondent, Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, guilty or not guilty of a high misdemeanor as charged in this article." Senator Anthony responded

And so the vote went on till al the Sepators had responded. The votes of the Senators were waited for with the utmost anxiety, though nothing more than a general motion. as of suspense relieved, was made Senators Fessenden, Fowler, Grimes.

Trumbull and Van Winkle among the Republican Senators, voted "not guilty." Senator Wade, denounced by all friends of justice unhesitatingly and voted "guilty." Senator Williams rose and moved that the Senate, sitting as a high 106; books printed 1,034,347. Quite court of impeachment, adjourn until the 26th of May. This motion was ruled out of order during a call of the roll. On the completion of the roll-call, the Chief Justice rose and announced the result in these words: "On this article there are thirtyfive Senators who have voted guilty, and nineteen Senators who have vottherefore acquitted on this article."

While waiting the action of the themselves, which we copy, as fol-

Thomas and others, by Intimidations and threats, to hinder Mr. Stanton from holding his office as Secretary of War, thus violating the Constitution and the conspiracy act of July 31st, 1861, thus committing a high crime in

Thomas, and other persons unknown, to pre-vent the execution of the Tenure-of-Office act; and, in pursuance of his conspiracy, attempted to prevent Mr. Stanton from holding his office as Secretary of War, thus committing a high misdementor in office.

Article VI. That he conspired with Lorenzo Article VI. That he conspired with Lorenzo
Thomas to seize by force the War Department,
contrary to the conspiracy act, and with intent
to violate the Tenure-of-Office act, thus committing a high crime in office.
Article VII. That he conspired with Lorenzo

thus committing a high misdemeanor in office.
Article VIII. That he delivered to Lorenzo
Thomas a letter of authority to act as Secretary of War ad interim, with intent unlawfully
to control the military appropriations, in violation of the Constitution and the Tenure-of-Office act; and so committed a high misde-meanor in office.

Article IX. That on February 22 last, he in-

which provides that all orders of the Freshells and War Department relating to military operations shall be issued through the General of the Army, was unconstitutional, and tried to induce Emory to violate it, by receiving orders directly from the President; with the further intent to prevent the execution of the Tenureof-Office act, and to prevent Mr. Stanton from holding the office of Secretary of War. Article X. That he delivered inflammatory September 8, 1866—"If I have played the Judas, who has been my Christ that I have played the Judas with? Was it Thad. Stevens? Was it Wendell Phillips! &cc. These speeches are charged as a high misdemeanor in office. Article XI. That he declared in a public speech in Washington, August 18, 1866, that the Thirty-ninth Congress was not a constitutional Congress of the United States, but a Congress of part of the States; thus denying the validity of their legislation, except so far as he chose to approve it; and, in pursuance of this declaration, attempted to prevent the execution of the Tenure-of-Office act, by unlawfully contriving means of preventing Eding which is to be called the Rose of this declarat

Catholics, and it is intended to fur-Aside from the impeachment pronish all with a complete theological dings, there was but little of pubroom together with a religious muse- lie interest done by the Senate. John um and Christian exchange. In the W. Forney presented his resignation need to take any autidote the physicourse of air years, it has gathered as clerk of the Senate, and it was the hindsomest and pamphlata; and received regularly laid on the table. The bill from the she lived in was the handsomest and 12,000 religious books, including pamphiets, and received regularly 85 particulars. Its late President, Rev. Charles Barroughs, D. D., has given it \$5,000 together with the most of his very large and valuable library. It is ones, daily to members and visitors.

The proceedings in the House of Representatives last week include

Representatives last week include The land Caulou Or Thursday, several items of general interest,

ure even the title of the bill being chy of the Irish Church, giving their changed, making the Internal Reveviews in regard to the great changes | nue Bureau independent of the Treacontemplated in the Establishment sury Department, and so far as the 000; to deepen all the channels to The Queen replied in vague terms, making of the appointments and the not committing herself to the policy working of the department is conof either the Church or the Liberal cerned, the sole power is vested in The impeachment question is not yet | \$5, to \$10 per 1000. Tobacco remains disposed of. On Tuesday of last week, at the same rate. Ale is taxed \$1 after agreeing upon the preliminaries per barrel. Petroleum 10 cents per for taking the vote, the Court adjourn gallon. Gas is reduced to 10 cents ed until Saturday, on account of the per 1000 feet. In addition to the sickness of Senator Howard of Michtax on the gross receipts of theatres,

> The bill regulating the tariff for freight and passengers on the Pacific Railroads was passed. It provides that the tariff shall not exceed donble the average rates charged on the railroads between the Mississippi and the Atlantic, north of St. Louis, and that it shall not take effect until there shall be a continuous line of railroad completed and running from Omaha to Sacramento.

> A bill was passed to extend the charter of Washington, and regulate the selection of its officers. A bill was passed, appropriating

\$17,000 to pay certain indebtedness of the agricultural department. A bill was passed to admit the States of North Carolina. South Carolina, Louisiana, Georgia and Alabama to representation in Congress.

### A WESTERN STORM.

Details of the terrific storm which visited the village of Toria. or Shanghae, Ill., on Sunday, May-10th, are furnished by a correspondent of the Chicago Tribune. He writes:

The weather for several days has been excessively hot and sultry. An east wind has prevailed, under the influence of which a dense low stratum of clouds has been running heavily westward, while a higher stratum, generally surcharged with electricity, has been passing on steadily toward the east. Several thunder storms of greater or less intensity, have occurred. Last evening a threatening cloud passed to westward of this place, then veered toward the northeast emitting vivid flashes of lightning, accompanied by almost incessant thunder, and from this there was observed to descend a funnel-shaped cone, which apparently trailed its apex on the earth for some distance, and then drew up again into the bosom of the cloud.

This was about five o'clock p. m. held. The cloud had been observed. when his name was called, stood up but no special anxiety was entertain-Before the result of the vote was announced, but when it was known, ably, and a flood of lightning apparently filled the church. The congregation staggered to their feet en masse, and rushed for the doors. which were bolted by some persons just within. At this instant the windows were wrenched out, the entire structure slid several feet from its foundation, and the roof was crushed in bodily upon the struggling masses beneath. Our informant, ed not guilty. The President is the church, states that immediately

Miss Smith, who was in the body of after the final crash she found herself upon the ground, held in a stooping Senate on the remaining articles of position by the roof through which an opening had been torn some few less peruse with interest the articles bruised, she succeeded in extricating herself, but was immediately caught by the wind and thrown forward, re-Article I. That the President issued an order | ceiving several deep cuts upon the to remove Secretary Stanton, with intent to face. By this time, although it oc-Article II. That he by letter authorized Lo-renzo Thomas to act as Secretary of War at lating, the fury of the wind was alinterim, when there was no vacancy in that office, with intent to violate the same act.

Article III. That he so authorized Thomas were yet recovered from the ruins, the sun was again shining. The scene of destruction which it lit up was terrible to look upon. The entire northern portion of the village was destroyed. A few dwellings in the southern portion had entirely escaped. Some sixteen houses in all beside the school house and the only two churches which the village contained, were demolished.

> WILLFULNESS PUNISHED The wife of Andrew Bunting, formerly of Youngstown, Ohio, committed suicide, April 30th, at Wells ville, Ohio, by taking arsenic, in the presence of her husband and children, because the husband declined

to purchase additional household furniture, claiming that the house was furnished with goods fine enough to suit any woman. Between seven' and eight o'clock on Tuesday morning, while the family, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Bunting and two children, one eight, the other twelve years of age, were at breakfast. Mrs. B. renewed a request previously made, that additional furniture, carpets, &c., be placed in the house. The husband declined to accede to her request, whereupon she arose from the table in a passion, proceeded to a sideboard, picked up a cup of arsenic. previously prepared and threatened to take it if her husband did not nati, one of the bequests was made come to terms. Her children cried, in pursuance of an agreement with the husband sprang from his seat to the legatee made some years ago, prevent the woman carrying out her that the latter should abetain during wicked design—but too late to save her. \_ In spite of his efforts, she managed to gurgle down a sufficient quantity to produce death, which, however, did not take place until between eight and nine o'clock in the evening, twelve hours after the poison of the forms "which depraved human ingenuity could invent." There is a provision, however, that the other the Sapreme Court of Passey to the Sapreme Court of Passey and the same of the same of the bequest if, after the death of the and, as I think, very much list had been taken. Doctor Hammond. the family physician, was called in, and Doctor McKenzie, a neighboring physician, was also in the room soon after the occurrence. The proper medicine was prescribed and hastily procured, but the woman refused to take the antidote until the physician said it was too late to save her life. fatal atuff, and expressed a willing-

Stanton to survey Hell Geta, has ty in Utica, Dane Co. What completed his work and has favored the man of \$14,500, and removed to the public with some of the results. Milton, Rock Co., Wis; where his He has three projects for opening up correspondents are requested to adults channel, and has made estimates dress him hereafter.

Harr Gara - General Newton, who

best furnished in the place.

Are make the

lows: To free all the channels to a depth of twenty-four feet would take ix years, and cost \$5,000,000; to deepen them twenty-six feet \$7.000. twenty-four or twenty-six feet remove the debris as fast as blasted. build walls of division, &c., would take ten years, and cost over \$7,000,the Commissioner. The tax on whis- 000, according to depth. A single key remains the same, and the tax ship channel, twenty-four feet deep, on cigars is doubled, making it now could be sunk for less than \$2,500, 000: twenty-six feet deep for \$2,-

> THE GALAXY for June is a good number. J. W. De Forest has an article on "Forced Marches," Mrs. Edappreciative criticism of the author. Captain Mayne Reid has one of his characteristic articles upon "Jarocho Life." A poem by Miss Phœbe Carey, a story by Henry James, Jr., the continuation of Marion Harland's story of "Beechdale," a wonderful story about Wyandotte Cave by Mr. F. M. Grav. an article on "Railway Management " by Mr. Edward Howland. and other contributions, make up an excellent number. The "Galaxv Miscellany," " Driftwood," and 'Literature and Ast" departments continue to increase in the variety of their interest

Explorations of the Nile Tributaries of Abyssinia. The Sources, Supply, and Overflow of the Nile; the Country, People, Customs, etc. Interspersed with many highly Exciting Adventures of the Author, among Elephants, Lions, Buffaloes, Hippopotami, Rhinoceros, Antelopes, and other great Game of the Country; accompanied by Expert Native Sword Hunters. With Illustrations. By Sir S. W. Baker, M. A., F. R. G. S., Gold Medalist of the Royal Geographical Society, atc., etc.

The above is the title page in full of a book, for a copy of which we are indebted to the publishers. From a hasty glance at its contents, we are satisfied that the work has a romantic interest, and combines in an extraordinary degree the charms of fiction with the instruction of history and travel. It is beautifully printed. profusely illustrated, and sold only by subscription. We see not how the purchaser can fail of getting the last spring, and probably \$2,000 worth of his money.

CONSULTATION WITH FEMALE MEDI-. CAL PRACTITIONERS.—At the meeting of the National Medical Association at Washington, the Committee on Medical Ethics made a report on the put out this spring. The trees have question of consultation with female nearly all succeeded well, and the practitioners, which lies over for action, and closes as follows: Resolved. That the question of sex

has never been considered by this in the row one to two feet apart, and association in connection with consult- cuitivated between the rows. The greater part of the inhabitants ations among medical practitioners. of Shanghae were assembled in the and that in the opinion of this meetperfect right to consult with any one terrify the brigands and their supwho presents the only presumptive evidence of professional abilities and

scanizoments required by the association of severity.

Two brigands having been captured acquirements required by the association, viz., a regular medical edu-

NEGRO OFFICER IN SOUTH CAROLL- that stood by jeered the latter, telling NA.—F. L. Cardozo, the newly elected Secretary of State in South Carolina, is a light mulatto, and the first accomplished his task at one blow. of his race to hold a State office in and the severed head of his wretchthis country. Mr. Cardozo is a na- ed colleague rolled down over the tive and resident of Charleston, and a moderate republican in his views. He owns a handsome house on Bull street, which is the hospitable home of the missionaries sent from the north to teach the colored children In person, Mr. Cardozo is portly, and of medium height, walks with a quick, firm, elastic step, speaks with esitation, has a good flow of strong Anglo-Saxon, with a full and flexible voice. He was educated at the Uni-

METHODIST MISSIONS.—The report of the general missionary enterprise dreadful proceedings to a close. of the Methodist Episcopal church. presented the other day, shows that the aggregate contributions, during the past year, for this purpose, amount to \$2,511,438 54. This amount was Churches, 6 Jewish Synagogues, appropriated as follows: Liberia, Spiritualistic, &c., and 9 of other de \$58,855; South America, \$79,870; \$58,855; South America, \$79,870; nominations, making a total of 419. China, \$84,728 24; India, \$21,844; churches of all kinds, with accommo-Bulgaria, \$2,824 48; Mexico and dations for 290,000 persons. The Central America, \$10,000; foreign population in the United States, of whom not over one half would be \$229,525 ; Indian missions, \$18,000; American domestic missions, \$11,822; that a deficiency of 120,000 exists in missions of third class, including mis- our church accommodations. In the sions in Southern territory, \$536,-646 17; miscellaneous, \$552,224 87. ple are church-goers, and in other

New York to obtain aid and relief for the Arabs in Algeria, who are at 1000 present, and have been for some time. enduring most horrible sufferings from famine and pestilence. The most harrowing stories are told of Hunt, has presented to the House of the sufferings of these people, many of whom have been reduced to such straits that they eat offal and dig up the dead bodies of animals that have died of the plague. One hundred thousand of them have died of the famine or the cholers within six months.

Anti-Tobacco Legacy.—By the will of the late Dr. Potter of Cincinhis life from the use of tobacco in any testator, the legates should return to sace with the better the use of tobacco, " a habit," says right minded people here the testator, " which dwarfs the intellect of every man who adopts it."

at Hubbardston, Mich. John Walls, of the company was convicted under the statute for. costs (\$6 20 more.) This he refused to pay, and was sent to jail for the day, as he considered the panish. to pay, and was sent to jail for ten days, as he "considered the punishment unmerited," and refused cash for his profanity.

Rev. Danier Bascock has The two years ago was sent by Secretary Iy sold his farm and personal proper

ally ascends until it reaches a of 19.758 feet. It is cover craters, only one of which Ri wards has concluded her stery of level of the sea. It is completed wards has concluded her stery of level of the sea. It is completed with the sea of level of the sea. It is completed with the sea of level of the sea. It is completed with the sea of level of the sea. It is completed with the sea of the sea giving to the clouds above a beautiful allvery look in the day, and craters to a beight of from 200 to sea, driving back the waters. two elements, respribe the score at one of awful spleador. "Quite a sin ber of shocks of earthquake accompanied this eruption.

> June: 1865. says the Kaneas Farmer Prof. Kelsey took charge of these grounds, and forty acres were broken up. In 1866 he planted nine bushels of ceage orange seeds, 8,000 apple grafts, one bushel apple seed one peck elm, three bushels maple seed In 1867, eight bushels conge ee grafts, and a quastity of sycamore ash and hopey locust assid, and twenty-five scree of black walnut oak, hickory, maple, deage, orange, cotton wood, white pine, coder, land, arbor vite, &c. About \$1.20 worth of trees and plants were sold worth will be sold this spring. Al ready 250 acres are inclosed preparations for fencing 640 acres are nearly completed. Additional and apple grafts and seeds, and several miles of hedge fence, are to be forests are in cultivated ground and kept free of weeds. They have cost \$7 to \$10 per scre, and are planted in rows twelve feet apart, the trees A FRIGHTFUL EXECUTION.—An at-

KARSAS\_COLLEGE GROUPES -In

and condemned to death, two of their comrades had to perform the office of executioners. The crowd showing their prowes. One of the executioners, stung by their taunts side of the hill. The second execution was a horrible scene. The blow had to be repeated ten times, and still without putting an end to the sufferings of the helpless victim. "Derided by the other brigands." says the narrator, "Pissuti threw himself, like a famished beast, upon the body of the still breathing Serra, plunging the dagger into every part of his body. It was the most terrible scene ever witnessed, but with all this Serra was not yet dead. At last the captain thought fit to interfere. and a revolver discharged in the ear of the mutilated wretch brought the

NEW YORK CHURCHES.—New York has 222 churches and 119 missions of Evangelical character. 84 Canolic resident population is able to attend church at one time, so wealthy districts the majority of pec-STARVATION IN ALGERIA. Two twelfth attend. The average attendance, however, does not exceed 150. 000, and the total of regular and occasional church-goers is about 200.

> BRITISH FINANCES.—The English Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Commons the budget of the year, from which it appears that the ordinary revenue, £81,000,000, will bere ly meet the ordinary expe government, and that the own of the byssinian expedition must be raised by other means. His proposal is to raise the shoome tax from 44, on the pound to 6d., and it will proidopted. Even then the tax will be only 2-12 per cent, or but one-half that imposed on intowns in this country.

SUSPAT CARE DE PRILADERPIA-Dr. E. R. Maxeon, priting from

Loados or Parts"

Arrangements have been made for lolding, in London, a social soirce of ladies and gentlemen who have of ladies and gentiemen who have been total abstainers for twenty years and upwards. The special charac-ist of this meeting—none being adis of this menting—none being admitted unless they have abstained intenty years—has induced the committee to anticipate that many earnet teetotalers, from both town and

country, will be present. One of the oldest church and Sunlay-school organizations in the counis that of the First church of Christ in Springfield, Mass. The church having been founded in 1637, giving it a history of 231 years; the sutoral connection having averaged Wyears. The semi-centennial annigrary of the Sunday-school con-seted with this church will be cele-lated the second Sunday in June. The missions of the Presbyterian Board have become so many and important as to justify a volume, giving

with the second of

the history and position of each one of its stations. A volume, prepared by the Secretary, Rev. Dr. Lowrie, has int been published, and will be highvalued by all the friends of the Board and of the missionary work. The London Church Missionary Society is establishing a seminary in Ibdia to train native pastors and teachers, with a view to qualifying och persons as are to be employed in spiritual work for meeting difficulties and objections made by edusted Mohammedans and Hindus sgainst Christianity.

The Rev. Mr. Connelly, lorence, Italy, is sixty years old. le was first an Episcopalian, then a atholic priest for fifteen years, then m Episcopalian again. His wife is a Catholic, a nun, and, what is more, the is leading Lady Abbess of Eng-

New Haven paper, describing the localities of three prominent intitutions of that city, says: "The Medical College is on the road to the cemetery; and the Divinity School the road to the poorhouse; and 18 Law School on the road to the

In a codicil to the will of the late lol J. Heron Foster, of the Pittsing in consequence of my death." om Isaac Barton, a Quaker who died lately without legal heirs, and

A wealthy clergyman in New ork city has contributed about fifty housand dollars toward the erection f a new Episcopal house of worship Fifth avenue, as a memorial to

Westboro', Mass., for tenement purposes, provided the citizens will give in lands at reasonable prices.

Franklin, N. H., has contributed Dartmouth College.

The imposture called "the Holv Coat of Treves," is exhibited to "the isithful" four times in each century. The next exhibition will be in 1869.

# SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The Montana Herald says that five men had been camping for some time on the north bank of the Missouri nver that above the Great Falls, when the 13th of last April, some whisker was brought into camp. One man, named Patterson, became ntoxicated. and boasted that he could ow across the river in a rather clumtays before. In spite of the warnbroke, and the man was swept over

aillion france. It is proposed to kill them by whelesale by the use of a compound of which squills will be the poisonous element. This drug is said to be very fatal to them, and it is moreover to be obtained in unlimited question and it is to print 46,000 selflimited quantities and at only a nom-

nal cost in Algeria. some very careful experiments and the printed papers, and records the united States.

United States. It is alleged, upon the faith of

and give out carbonic acid gas People who live in rooms warmed by them are injured in constitution and rendered liable to disease. No such

An unknown meniac went into the house of Mr. Swinegan, near Albany, Missouri. a few days ago, and began to take off his clothes. When ordered to leave, he flew into a frenzy. seized a piece of iron, and threw it at one of the children, striking it on the head, fracturing its skull, and then seized a sick child lying on the bed, and threw it against the wall. After a struggle he was secured and sent

ammer of a pile driver is allowed to wife. all upon the plug, the water has no

split asunder. The Philadelphia Court of Com-Mary A. McManus a certificate of her upon the reservation. election to the principalship of a first instance in which a lady has ground to the depth of six or eight been elected to such a position in Philadelphia. The sex of the candi-

that James H. Leverich, late second teller of the City Bank, New York. who was reported fast January to growth of the hair by stimulating the have defaulted to the extent of about \$400,000, was not the only guilty party, and that a combination existby which the bank funds were made use of to suit their purposes. A large amount of the money has been recovered.

Information has reached the Secretary of the Treasury, that certain German bankers desire to purchase the six millions of Ten-forty bonds which remain to be issued under the law. Although the rate of interest is but five per cent., the fact that the law is explicit in requiring the principal to be paid in gold, seems to commend them for foreign investment.

A young child of E. M. Belden. of the Chicopee House, lately got a piece of cracker lodged in its windpipe, and after many futile efforts to remove the obstruction, was laid on a bed black and lifeless, when an old man, who had "raised sixteen children," suggested violent blowing in reaches in the American chapel at the child's nostrils. The experiment was tried, the cracker dislodged, and suspended animation restored.

A monument built for the town of Fairhaven, Mass., in memory of its soldiers and sailors who lost their lives in the war, has arrived in the town. Its height is twenty-five feet, and its cost one thousand seven hundred-dollars. After taking the contract, the builder had the monument built several feet higher than agreed upon, without extra charge, for the sake of symmetrical proportions. The increasing demand for Metal

Tipped Shoes, both Silver and Copper, the former being extensively used on fine shoes, shows conclusiveburg (Pa.) Dispatch, occurs this re- by, that the public appreciate their quest: "It is my special request that value. It is astonishing that any panone of my family shall wear mournsave half the expense in keeping The Philadelphia Female Medical children supplied with shoes.—N. Y.

willed all his property to this institu- sand pairs of shoes were shipped An eccentric and visionary gentlefrom Lynn during April. The value man, who had devised extravagant Ground was broken a few days of these shipments were nearly two plans for acquiring riches, was releasted for the mew chapel for the Uniresity at Middletown, Conn. The largest month's business ever trans- Insane Asylum, by the court, on the andsome library building is nearly acted at Lynn. The manufacturers ground that such mental aberration pupleted, and an observatory is be- are reported to be as busy as ever was not insanity. this month in filling orders.

Eutaw, have just been sent to the and slow. Third, maintain regular Dry Tortugas by the sentence of the daily bodily habits. Fourth, take Court-martial recently convened at early and very light suppers. Fifth, Selma—four of the number for two years at hard labor, and three for one of leep at night. A Boston gentleman has offered to year at hard labor. Their offense Bishop Quintard, of Tennessee greet \$15,000 worth of buildings in was assaulting a citizen, threatening writes a letter to the Southern Churchto ride him on a rail, and ordering

him to leave town. A memorial is being extensively circulated in the Lake Superior re-Franklin, N. H., has contributed circulated in the Blaze Supersity of the endowment of the gion, asking Congress to make an appropriation for enlarging the Sault Canal. The depth of water that can now be relied on at all times does not exceed 10 1-2 feet, while to allow the passage of the largest class of lake vessels requires 14 feet of water.

In Fremont, Ohio, Mr. Philip Weikert had a tooth pulled by a barber. After returning home he took cold, and his face and throat swelled

The attic of a certain aristocratic house in West Twenty-second street. New York, is fitted up for the young ladies of the mansion and their genmgs of his comrades, he jumped into the skiff and started on his perilous. The floor is covered with green reps,

journey. When about two thirds and all the wood-work covered with of the way across, one oar suddenly stuffed cushions of rep like a billiard table—that the balls may rebound. An oil train on the Atlantic and Great Western Railroad was run in-

mates that there are apwards of two to by a freight train on Saturday, one native to the soil, and nearly a centhousand million rate and other ro- man killed, and his body burned up, tury older. dents in France, and the annual de- and several wounded, who were resstruction of property which they sotomplish is not less than twenty Sixteen cars laden with oil were
to join their husbands in Nova Scostruction of property which they ac- cued with difficulty from the flames.

The London Times is trying a new perfect copies, per hour. The paper is delivered from a roller, and the machine also cuts it into sheets, folds

thus showing the decline of Ameri- family will probably recover. consequences are produced by stoves can shipping occasioned by Confederate privateers and kindred causes.

Two men, named H. D. Haven and Henry Langwood, have been ar- the sea, he had often been comforted rested in New York, charged with by that beautiful passage of Scripselling water for spirits. It appears ture—"A faint heart never won fair that the only whisky contained in lady." the barrels was in tubes inserted in the barrels from the bung-hole, and appointed in his love with a scullery filled with spirits. The remainder of maid, committed suicide by drownthe barrels were filled with Croton. ing himself in wine. He went into

and phthisis is in the ascendant in France; but nothing will go down ed his fate. The use of raw meat in debility ton of H. S. Eddeld, Eq., of Rochester, N. T., fell from a window, and structed by the made of raw allet, of beef, covered him fall, but his mother, attracted by a mosa, went to the spec and found, him partially insemable. He spot as few brings are covered, and it was found upon a tracted as brings and the spec and found. The boiler of Van Winkle's naw recovered, and it was found upon a water in broken.

George N. Harrington, Inawa in George Orleans, James of the responsibility o

the mass about one inch in diameter of twelve scholarships. The money and he had to call upon an officer to and three or four inches deep, which was left to the University by Dr. is then filled with water and a wrought Washburn twenty years ago, but was ron plug inserted: If now the heavy not to be paid until the death of his

have returned, from Fort Laramie. and report that they have concluded mon Pleas has issued a mandamus a treaty with the Crows, Sioux, and feather "cost a young lady \$150 to the Controllers of the First School Northern Cheyennes and Arrapahoes, District, directing them to give to all agreeing to keep peace and settle

In a recent tornado in Tennessee. oys' grammar school, this being the the wind tore up nearly an acre of inches, carried two or three grindstones a considerable distance, and date was the only objection against blew a wagon, weighing 1,900 her. | pounds, and loaded with 125 cedar It is now definitely ascertained rails, 100 yards up a steep hill.

Exposure of the bare scalp to the rays of the sun is said to promote the skin to healthy action. A baldheaded Montana miner last spring commenced working in the open air, ed among several of the bank clerks, and in the fall he had a luxurious crop of hair.

A German physician reports that he has traced six cases of lead colic and paralysis to the use of tobacco held in leaden boxes. A French physician asserts that tobacco held in lead foil, improperly called tinfoil, will finally become impregnated with a poisonous salt of lead. The number of farms in the New

England States in 1860 was 183,942. At six dollars for each farm, the total would be \$1,103,652 annual, for grass seed. It is believed that nine-tenths of this seed may be produced by the farmers themselves, and et a very trifling cost.

Three persons, convicted in St. Louis of affixing false brands on tobacco, have been sentenced each to six months imprisonment in the county jail, and to pay a fine of \$2,000. Their tobacco factory and the fraudulently branded tobacco were confis-During the first seven days of the

present month, seven persons committed suicide in New York city; two by poison, two by pistol shots, two by cutting their throats, and one by hanging. All were men, the youngest 34, and the eldest 83 years

In consequence of our high tax on manufactures, Brazilians, anxious to buy American machinery, have found it prefitable to send an American sample to France and England, to get machines made there after these American models, cheaper than we can make them.

Extensive horse-breeding farms have been established at the Cape of Good Hope, for the supply of horses to India. The export of horses to India from Australia has been check-Twenty-six thousand cases, or one horses having become deteriorated.

The secrets of health are: First. Seven Alabamians, residents of keep warm. Second, eat regularly

> man, denouncing a ball gotten up in his diocese for the benefit of a church. Fairs, suppers, lotteries, balls, and such abominations," he says, "outrage the principles of Christianity."

The wheat crop of California for the present year will be about 20.-000,000 bushels, and the crop of oats 2,500,000 bushels. Some anxiety is expressed that there will be a deficient tonnage for the export of flour

and grain. John Kavanaugh, a teacher in a Catholic school in Pittsburgh, Penn., in 1864. fell dead in his school-room the other day. He had just chastised one of seating himself in his chair when he carriages and 3,500 toy carriages in

fell and expired. The giraffe, which was attached to Van Amburgh's Menagerie, and which died recently from the effects of the scorching received by the oned, last week, by strychnine put in fire in Barnum's Museum, was ori-

ginally imported to this country at a servant. cost of \$25.000. mon, which was planted in 1793, was couraging; the corn is knee high, cut down and removed the other

day, having died at the age of 134 years. The old elm par excellence, is The wives of two Cornish miners.

burned. The track and ties for a tia, made application to Queen Viciong distance were destroyed. them the necessary amount from her

Preparations are busily making for the laying of another telegraph cable between Havana and Key West. The United States steamer Gettysburg is now engaged in sounding for

cast iron stores are exceedingly noxious. When heated, it is said that State Department, shows that while three children, were poisoned in Newthey absorb the oxygen of the air, the number of arrivals of vessels ark, N. J., recently, by eating a fish from American ports at London in which had been purchased from a 1861, was two hundred and eight, traveling fishmonger. One of the the number in 1866 was forty-nine, children is dead, but the rest of the

A sailor, exhorting at a prayer meeting in a London chapel, said that on dark stormy nights, while on

A waiter in a Paris restaurant, dis the cellar and tapped all the barrels,

The following method is given for breaking up large masses of cast iron, as, for instance, those of two feet in diameter. A hole is to be bored into reinstate him.

Mormonism flourishes in London There are nine branches, one hundred and seven elders, fifty-three priests, A dispatch from Cheyenne says twenty-four teachers, thirty deacons. chance to escape, and the mass is the Indian Peace Commissioners The total number in the London conference is 1172. A gust of wind and a "iocky hat

on a Troy (N. Y.) ferry boat the other day. In attempting to save her hat, her pocketbook, which she held in her hand, fell overboard. Yazoo county, Miss., was visited

on the 26th of April by the heaviest hail storm known for years. Some of the stones were as large as hen's eggs, and persons caught abroad were severely bruised by them. Two New York young ladies amused themselves the other night,

In Guatemala, on the 8th of April. a very sharp shock of earthquake was experienced; the shocks were repeated for days in succession, but no damage was done to the build-

thirty years U. S. Senator from Missouri, will be inaugurated at St. Louis on the 27th inst.; it is to be unveiled by his daughter, Mrs. Gen. Fremont. A fashion chronicle savs that prange blossoms now compose the

The statue of Mr. Benton, for

principal trimmings on a bridal toilet. They are employed as fringes on the sash and sleeves, and are also used instead of buttons. A second trial of General Cole for the murder of Hiscock. is expected to take place shortly, counsel

for both sides having expressed a willingness that no further delay should follow. A Portland lady, who has kept count of the quantity she has con-sumed, has used thirty and one miles

in length of spool cotton within twelve years in doing her family ton, S. C., estimate that the present sewing. In San Francisco, the servant girls are said to receive such high wages that many of them invest their sav-

ers of valuable town lots. The house of John Spencer. in Argyle, Me., was destroyed by fire, May 11th. Mrs. Spencer, who was 90 years of age, and nearly helpless, was burned in the flames.

One hundred and thirty-eight New England delegates to the Chicago Convention, among whom were fifty ditors, passed through Buffalo, May 15th, en route for Chicago. Connecticut elects a United States

Senator in place of Mr. Dixon on or Buckingham eads ex-Governor Hawley in the Republican caucus. A young man named Orchard, in the Indiana penitentary at Jeffersonville, after failing in an attempt to to the Pacific. escape, committed suicide by hang-

ing himself. The South Carolina Senate contains twenty white members and twelve colored: the House of Repreresentatives, forty-four whites and ighty colored.

Late and important dispatches have been received from Japan. The civil war was being vigorously prosecuted. The army of the Mikado had arived at a point near Jeddo. The shad fisheries of the Connectiout river are steadily decreasing, and soon will be gone, unless the system of wholesale slaughter by "pounds"

and drag nets is stopped. A lot of St. Louis flour left that city by river steamer for New Orleans, was there reshipped and came by sea to New York, within only sixteen days from its starting place. A verdict of three thousand dollars has been found against the Erie

railway, in favor of the heirs of an emigrant who lost his life on the road One firm in Springfield, Vt, manthe pupils, and was in the act of ufactured and sold 2,500 children's

of which was \$24,700. Jennie Sanders, a servant girl in a Chicago restaurant, was fatally pois-

The crop reports from Arkansas An English elm on Boston Com- and West Tennessee are very enand of good color. The cotton crop

is in fine condition and promising. At a fire in Lynn, Mass., May 12th, when the ruins fell, six firemen were buried beneath them. Two died soon after being taken out, and the recovery of the others is doubtful. Only one hundred and forty-two marriages have occurred in England

other parties had been previously di-About one hundred women have stands in Washington Market, New York. Some of them are rich, keep

bank accounts, own houses, and collect rents. The London Times charges five shillings for publishing a marriage notice. That is more than American clergymen sometimes receive for performing the ceremony.

The total daily receipts of the various ferry, car and omnibus companies in New York city and its suburbs are more than fifty thousand

It is proposed in France to arrange system of signals all over the country, to notify farmers of approaching the Throat, Lungs, and Chest, as this longtorms, that crops may be hastily se- tried and justly celebrated BALSAM. So gen-The new constitution for the State

A fox, hard pressed by hunters in from the slightest cold to the most dangerou Canada, jumped on a steam train at symptom of pulmonary complaint Belleville, which was going at the rate of twenty miles an hour. The concussion killed the poor animal. South Congregational Character Bridgeport,

Mr. O. J. Dunn, the newly elected Lieutenant Governor of Louisians, is a colored citizen of education, intelligence and wealth. John Moriarty was killed recently

by the bursting of s grindstone, in the chisel shop of the Buck Brothers, in Millbury, Mass. Mr. William Jingle, of Jersey City, was almost instantly killed the

other day, by the accidental discharge of a piatol in his coat-pocket. There is a boy named Foster in Trowbridge, Michigan, but nineteen years old, who is seven feet and three inches high. A woman living in Decatur. Ill. recently, sold her blonde hair to a

A lady has been expelled from one of the church choirs in New York, at an up-town hotel, by changing all for repeatedly reading novels during the boots which had been placed outservice side the doors in the hall to be black-A dispatch from Nashville, states

New York dealer for thirty-five dol-

15, at his home at Knoxville. One-tenth of the members of the Paid Fire Department of San Francisco were disabled by injuries received at fires during a single week. McGee's assassination has made a harvest for the photographers. One house alone has lesued 50,000 like

that Governor Brownlow was in a

dying condition at ten o'clock May

The New York World says that 198.783 children have been whipped in the schools of that city within the nast vear. It is stated that Anna Dickinson,

Rev. Dr. Chapin, and Philip Phillips are going to Europe in the same The assistant treasurer at New York paid over eleven millions in coin payments in eleven days of

A New York beggar, arrested for soliciting alms, was able to produce a thousand dollars with which to bail

Prominent merchants in Charlescotton crop will range from 2,200,-000 to 2,300,000 bales. A bank robber in New Orleans

was detected by the mark of a tack ings in real estate, and are the own- in his boot. Twenty-four newspaper signs can be seen from the park railings in New York city. Philadelphia makes \$2,000,000 worth of miscellaneous hardware

every year.

Two bushels of rats were found in the vat of a brewery recently seized by revenue officers in Philadelphia. The prospect of an abundant crop of strawberries in Southern New Jersey is said to be good.

was better at last accounts. Fifteen thousand men are employ ed in the construction of the railroads There are 18,582 tenement houses

Ex-President Buchanan has been

on Manhattan Island, and 610,000 persons live in them. Seventy-eight firms in Chicago return sales over \$1,000,000 for the past fiscal year. Five separate and distinct thunder storms visited Winona, Minn., on a

recent Sunday. A family residing in Traverse, Iowa, were poisoned by eating the seeds of the wild paranip. Hellwig is the name of a family in Chicago, and Pewterbottom is a son-in-law in the family.

cury has just made the passage from New York to Havre in twelve days. A new actress, with the surprising name of Amy Griddlestone, has gone upon the stage in Philadelphia. The net proceeds of a fair in aid

The New York packet ship Mer-

of the Cretans, recently held in Boston, amounts to \$21,000. The Suez canal will be completed in October next.

England derives a revenue of £360,000 for license of dogs. "Whistling taught in six easy lessons," is advertised in Connecticut. The cigar stand in the St. Nicholas bar-room rents for \$5,000.

SPECIAL NOTICES. WE would call especial attention to the fine American Organ, manufactured by S. D. & H. W. Smith, Boston, Mass., containing two banks of keys and fourteen stops, which was used at the musical convention, to assist in supporting the chorns. At the concerts, the deep sub bass notes were plainly manifest above the 300 voices in the grand Hallelujah chorus, while in the accompaniment of the solo, "He was despised," the touching effects of the tremolo, with the soft stops, was strikingly exhibited .- Burlington Sentinel.

QUARTERLY MEETING IN MINNESOTA. The next Quarterly Meeting of the Seventhday Baptist Churches in Minnesota, will be in five years, in which one or the held with the Trenton Church, commencing on Sixth-day, June 5th, 1868, at 2 o'clock P. M. Eld. H. W. Babcock, of Transit, was appointed to preach the introductory sermon Bro. H. B. Lewis, of Wastoja, alternate. D. P. Curtis, Clerk.

> QUARTERLY MEETING.—The Churches in Southern Wisconsin, viz: Albion, Rock River, Christians, Milton, and Walworth, will hold their next quarterly gathering with the Church of Walworth, on the last Sabbath in May. Preaching service on Sixth-day evening, May 29th. Exercises commencing at 7% o'clock. The brethren and sisters are especially invited to attend, and make it a season of reunion and refreahing from the presence of the Lord. By order of the COMMITTEE.

DR. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHER-RY.—In the whole history of medical discoveries no remedy has performed so many or such remarkable cures of the numerous affections of erally acknowledged is the superior excellence of this remedy, that but few of the many who of Mississippi has just been complet- have tested its virtues by experience fail to of Mississippi has just been completed by the Reconstruction Convention at Jackson, and was signed by the members, May 15th.

A fox hard pressed by hunters in

From Rev. Francis Lobdell, Pastor of the

NTEW YORK AND GRACE'S CELEBRATED SALVE .- From Mr. E. Tucker, Depot Master at Salisbury. - VII --STONINGTON AND PROVIDENCE. "I have been troubled for years with a bac

humor; sometimes outwardly and sometimes inwardly. During the past summer it manifested itself more than usual outwardly, and I used your Salve. All signs of it have since disappeased, without affecting me inwardly, indicating, I think, the eradicating nature of the Salve." SETE W. FOWLE & SON, Boston, Proprietors. Sold by Druggists at 25 cts. a box. by mall for 35 cents.

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the Stomach, and never fails to regulate the bowels; makes sick and weak children strong and healthy, produces natural sleep for the child, thereby affording rest to the mother. For summer complaints, Dysentery and Diarrhoes, it has no equal. For Wind Colic. Convulsions, Griping, &c., it never fails to give MOTHER BAILEY'S QUIETING STRUP, for children, is an original medicine, well estab- S T E lished, therefore use no other and you are safe

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ing of a moderate out instantly is to covering of rubber. Close rubber cover it profusely with cob web, flour shoes destroy the life of leather. 4. If the blood comes from a in warm water and with soap is very wound by jets or spirts, be spry, or damaging. If a coat of oil is put the man will die in a few minutes, because an artery is severed; tie a handkerchief loosly around, near the part between the wound and the will not remove the dirt; but, even heart; put a stick between the hand- when the sponge is applied, it is alkerchief and the skin, and twist it ways useful to add a slight coat of a great tax on the farmers of the equal, that long years of happy ex-

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to rest, for recuperation, and would with you," was the quick retort. en a spot near the wound, between the wound and the heart increase substances on their harness as will ways; they are very liable to injuries thoroughly, making purer blood, the pressure until the bleeding ceases, but do not lessen the pressure for an instant before the physician ar- destructive to the leather. rives, so as to glue up the wound by congulation or cooling of the hard-

floor by bending the knees; this has if not extinguished or great headroll over and over : or better. envelop gourself in a carpet, rug, bedleth or any garment you can get hold of, always preferring woolen. 6 If the body is tired, rest; if the brain is tired, sleep.

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repose. Hall's Journal of Health. A VISIT TO A SUGAR OROHARD. Alady correspondent thus describes

her visit to a sugar orchard, and the process of making maple sugar: But we came to see the sugar makstops at the door; we place ourselves upon its cushion of hay, and on we go across the field to the "sugar place," sending back our voices to those behind in merry laughter and cheerful song. Many springs ago, in riding through the northern part of Maine, we saw a large iron kettle resting on stones in the woods, and sending forth clouds of steam "Making maple sugar" that was called, and just such a "sugar place" we expected to see to-day. Fancy at low framed building, nearly one hundred feet in length, with doors at either end, and little sliding windows at the side; cords upon cords of wood piled against it, cut in winter for the sugar fires; seats running along on one side to accommodate guests who happen in to "sugar off; opposite are brick furnaces, above which are sheet iron pans set four feet long, two and one-half

wide, by less than a foot in depth. "O mamma," said little Fred, more like iron sinks than aught else seed, while a large proportion of the Liknow of. In a corner is a large seeds given away are grown from inverse shaped like a butter tub, and ferior specimens. Hence, those aim-holding several barrels of sap. In ing at the best results will purchase thence to the boiling pans. But why are tapped, little sap buckets hung against them, and when filled, are emptied into this spout, which conducts the sap to the reservoir in the altimess with which the sap flows, but hold our peace, remembering the middle stories one of our party has been relating of ignorance displayed kinds, that are easily by visitors. One of these is worth repeating, though I should have

sugar place as he would have taken must hold sep now; everybody who can lift a bucket of sap must empty one; "seem lights" must replace them upon the trees and toud the life youths may stand by the boiling pans, holding a little bottle of life lights. The little bottle of life lights may stand by the boiling pans, holding a little bottle of life lights. The little bottle of life lights may are little bottle of life lights may be more surely and easily

commence stirring just as mortar and the centre a circle of double Zinis mixed. This bosing is kept up nias. Sometimes these rows are each
until the sugar is dry and of a light of one color, when it is far more delicious of each kind. The Zinnias are usucolor, when it is far more delicious than those tempting cakes displayed every spring in our market windows.

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of its vitality, rendering it liable to
break and crack. Patent leather
particularly is often destroyed in this oil of lamp oil, or "drippings," of manner. When leather becomes so melted butter, or lard, are good sub-warm as to give off the smell of stitutes, especially if they vomit leather, it is singed. Next to the singing caused by fire heat is the quickly sing to stop the bleed heat and dampness caused by the

The practice of washing harness around until the blood ceases to flow; oil by the use of another sponge.

All varnishes, and all blacking condolent hostlers are apt to use such give the most immediate effect, and and diseases which spoil their use- giving better sleep, and securing a these, as a general thing, are most

er will do after long exposure to the requiring stables and care, and high if he can.—Hall's Journal of Health. 5. If your clothing takes fire, slide air, the harness should be given a fences when pastured, to keep them the hands down the dress, keeping new coat of grain black. Before within bounds; they are the most them as close to the body as possi- using this grain black, the grain sur- ruinous to grass land of any stock ble at the same time sinking to the face should be thoroughly washed that feeds on it, and in the barn their with potash water until all the grease wants require the largest mow and a smothering effect upon the flames; is killed, and after the application of fullest bin. As they are indispensthe grain black, oil and tallow should able, it is worth the farmer's while way gottes lie down on the floor and be applied to the surface. This will to discover and adopt the cheapest not only "fasten the color." but make and most practical system of keepthe leather flexible. Harness which is grained can be cleaned with kerosene or spirits of turpentine. and no harm will result if the parts affected are washed and oiled immediately afterward.

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formly, and does not incorporate itself with the fibre, as when dampened with water. The best way to oil a helt is to take it from the pullies ing and early in the morning a sled and immerse it in a warm solution of tallow and oil. After allowing it to and we will offer some suggestions. remain a few moments the belt should be immersed in water heated to one hundred degrees, and instally removed. This will drive the oil and tallow all in, and at the same time properly temper the leather.

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the necessity of lifting pails of sap To do so, they will procure a catalogue of some leading seedsman. does this little spout enter the sugar This is necessary in order to make a house and rest over the edge of this proper selection, and to learn the hogshead, I will call it; for I do not prices of the different kinds wanted. like to show my verdancy by asking | Such a catalogue is very useful and what its true name is. Look away convenient, not only in describing off as far as your eye will reach, you- the manner of growth, color and apder, over that rugged hill, and you pearance of the flower, but in the shall lose sight of it in the woods directions for preparing the ground, beyond. Ah! this is the maple or- and the general cultivation and manchard, where several thousand trees agement. Indeed, a good catalogue contains about all the information needed to that, as every beginner should have that, or some other like

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Eastern and Middle States, where emption from the ordinary ills of every acre of land is supposed to be life would be the result. The reason When harness loses its lustre and vested, as well as the use of it, is second meal seven hours after the turns brown, which almost any leath- gone. They are troublesome to keep, first, and abandon the practice then

ingchis horses. It is the usual practice among farmers to stable them during the cold

season, and let them run to pasture through the remainder; the majority feed grain liberally when their horses are working hard, and when idle, or doing little, restrict them to hay, or rather fodder and grass. But with systematic farming, and the introduction of much machinery which requires the work of horses, it has come to pass that the team is fully employed on the farm, during most of the year when the weather is suitable for outdoor labor. As an example, take the period of having and harvesting, which formerly was a resting time for the team, but one of severe work for the man; now, the horse reaps and mows, rakes and Band leather is not generally pro- pitches, and his master guides him. perly used. When oil is applied to The horse has become a daily laborg dry, it does not spread uni- er on the farm, as he should be, durmits of outdoor work. Under these conditions of labor, his treatment should be changed from that established to meet earlier necessities.

> In the point of economy, it is cheaper to bring all the food which the horse consumes to him, in the stable, than to suffer the animal to graze it from the turf. Experiments in soiling warrant the assertion that one-half the area of land will be required, to grow succulent food for the horse, that would be needful to furnish him with good pasture Hence it is cheaper to stable the horse than to allow him to graze and this we believe to be the proper course, provided there is a good stable—one that is roomy, well ventilated, cool in summer and warm in winter. It may be a good thing to give him a short run to pasture early n the summer, when the grass is fresh, and before fly-time, but all other seasons we should prefer the sta-ble to the field for feeding purposes. There he is sheltered from all storms he is ready for service at instant call he is not liable to injury by violent running, nor is he breaking over sences into your own for your neighbor's crops. We grant there is more trouble in grooming, more care in feeding incurred; but this is more than repaid in the manure saved which on the pasture is almost worthess, and in the constant readiness and ability of the horse to perform

work. Horse railroad, omnibus, and other companies, have, by careful experiment and investigation, determined what is the best and cheapest food for their teams; it consists chiefly of ground grain of various sorts, with ine cut fodder to give it bulk. Their orses undergo severe labor without essation, funtil they are worn out or disabled, and their plan of feeding is forcing system which farmers do not want to adopt. The farmer desires his team to remain strong and sound to a good old age, and he must feed with that end in view. He should feed regularly, but yary the quantity and quality in accordance with the seasons and the amount of labor which the team is made to perform. In winter, chafted straw, or hay with ground corn, and some roots, will be good; in spring and summer, when more labor is required, feed ground oats, finely cut hay in warm weather grass, corn foodder green oats, etc., should be alternated with dryer and richer food. / Roots are indispensable. At all seasons the horse should be thoroughly groomed and regularly fed and watered.—Rural New Yorker.

THE LIVERPOOL DOCKS.—The splendid works of masonry at Liverpool for the protection of shipping, never fail to excite the admiration of the American tourist. A recent visitor

"To attract and accommodate the west cream, a goosequill inserted sults may be more surely and easily in the pear, they may "keep it down" by a sprinking from the cash with such kinds as those name.

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when the mea lift out the pan from ing the outside row Portulaces, the see arch, set it upon the ground, next Phlox, next Petunias, with here are built as if they were intended to kept open. If it get closed, as is and, lifting their hoes from their nails, and there a spike of Blue Larkspur, TWO MEALS A DAY. If any man or woman of fortyfive or over, not engaged in hard

natural labor, especially the studious, sedentary, and in-door livers, would take but two meals a day for one month, the second not being later than three in the afternoon, and absolutely nothing afterwards, except it might be in some cases an orange or a lemon, or cup of warm drink, of having rested, an appetite for of Egypt.
"Ben. Wade," as he is familiarly

called, one of the political lions of the West, has taken but two meals a Cummings, meeting a bank president day for twenty years; and if all se- in the street, suggested to him that serve the same inflexible rule, there The keeping of necessary teams it can be no doubt, other things being with you." A few days afterward, door. Horses are costly in many thus be able to perform its part more fulness, and in that case, or when good appetite for breakfast. Let any conquered by old age, the capital in- man try it for ten days, taking the

POTATO RAISING. Having read and heard much about the effects of the various methods of using potatoes, as seed, I resolved last spring to try them in several difevery respect. I prepared it all alike. then planted as follows:

Four rows of butts, two pieces in each hill, hills ordinary distance

Then four rows, seed ends excluively, same as above. Then four rows whole potatoes. air size, one in a hill, somewhat nearer together than before.

Then four rows, small potatoes near together, one in a hill. Then four rows, two small potatoes n a hill, ordinary distance. Then three pieces of potatoes mix-

ed, just as they would cut up, seed and butts together. When dug, I let them lie on the ground so as to get a view of all at once, in order to ascertain if any perceptible difference could be seen

where the butts were planted alone. In digging and hoeing I found greater convenience in the rows where the single whole potatoes were put: not nearly so much labor being involved in either operation, as where there were two or three bunches of tops and clusters of tubers in the same hill. But, upon the whole, I. am forced to confess, that the quanti-ty of potatoes gathered did not maerially vary through the whole piece of ground; though there probably were more small ones where small potatoes were put in for seed. The only result I can reach from the whole experiment is, that for economy of work and material, from first to last, should recommend the use of whole potatoes, fair size, one in a hill, and the hills near together. Good barnvard manure was spread and plowed in, then a half pint of ashes and hen

each hill.

How to go to Sleep.—This is to many persons a matter of high importance. Nervous persons, who are roubled with wakefulness and excitability, usually have a strong tendency of blood on the brain, with cold extremeties. The pressure of the blood on the brain keeps it in a stimulated or wakeful state, and the puls ations in the head are often painful. Let them rise and chafe the body and extremeties with a brush or towel, or rub with the hands to promote circulation, and withdraw the excessive amount of blood from the brain, and they will fall to sleep in a few moments. A cold bath, or a sponge oath, and rubbing, or a good run, or a rapid walk in the open air, or a going up and down stairs a few times pefore retiring, will aid in equalizing circulation, and promote sleep. These rules are simple and easy of applicaion, in the castle or cabin, and may minister to the comfort of thousands who would freely expend money for an anodyne to promote "Nature's

sweet restorer, balmy sleep." How to Raise Early Cucumbers. -A good method to produce early ncumbers is the following: this plant the seeds, and cover them ally prevented. with sawdust, two or three inches. Cucumbers thus treated are said to come earlier, endure rain, drouth. and even a little frost, far better than those treated any other way. Against severe night-frosts they should be protected by boards.

2. Take middle sized flower pots, fill them two-thirds with good soil put the seeds on this, and cover with sawdust; sprinkle with warm water, and put the pots near the stove. On the appearance of the plants, place the pot near the window. Care should be taken to harden the plants and night.

YANKEE THRIFT .- Mr. John Brown. an. American gentleman residing in Valparaiso, Chill, has loaned that members of it so high that their feet city \$250,000 in gold for internal im- | could not touch the ground." provements. The history of Mr.

sometimes the came, the hog will get sick, he will spear stiff and cramped, and sunless be gets relief it will go hard with him. To cure him, simply open the pores. This is done by rubbing the spot with a corn-cob, and washing with warm water.—The Rural World.

ODDS AND ENDS.

One by one the European residents in Japan are searching out the little peculiarities of the Japanese, and such as tea, broma, sugar-water, or airing them for our benefit. We ice cream, there would be such a learn that Japanese scissors are in room for a still greater variety, in change for the better in the way of the shape of our sugar tongs of sounder sleep, a feeling on waking steel-and sever articles freely as the blades approximate by pressure. the case with the outside row of breakfast, a buoyance of disposition Their looking glasses are highly burn-Portulaceas. By thus having the during the day, with a geniality of ished steel. They use a very elastic, different varieties of the two last temper and manner that few, except transparent silk paper in window-kinds in the outside rows, the visit- the animal and the glutton, would be willing to go back to the flesh pots firm, opaque substance of the same, stretched on frames, as partitions inside their dwellings.

Many years ago the late Amos dentary persons, those who are in- he should want some money in a day doors a greater part of the time, or two. "If you wish to talk monwould, after the age of forty-five, ob- ey," replied the president, "you can call in at the bank, and I will talk mings, asked him the price of flour. "If you wish to talk flour, sir, you The plaindrome is a line that reads

alike backward and forward. One of the best is Adam's first observation to Eve; "Madam, I'm Adam." Another is the story that Napoleon, when at St. Helena, being asked by an Englishman if he could have sacked London, replied, "Able was I ere I saw Elba"-the best plaindrome, probably, in the language, unless it be the California sign, "Yreka Bakery."

The late Bishop Meade, of Virginia, was, generally, not given to ferent ways, and see what would fun, but he could relish humor, and come of it. I had a piece of ground occasionally himself say a very witty fun, but he could relish humor, and which was of a uniform quality in thing. A friend recalls a mot once uttered by the bishop. He was lamenting the little attention paid in a certain portion of the State, at the time, to the subject of education. and added, with a sympathizing look, · Our girls are poorly educated, but the boys will never find it out."

A young Indian girl, who had curiously watched the process of marking barrel heads in a flouring mill in Winona, Mich., stole in one day, and taking possession of the stencils, ornamented her blanket with the words 'Ellsworth's Choice," and paraded the streets in great delight, but to the disgust of Mr. Ellsworth, who is a bachelor, and had made no such

The Saturday Review is good enough in the field. The conclusions I reach- ty women. Looking at the grace- built by two powerful Companies-The Union ed were these. The tops were someful figures. piquant features, and transadies, we can understand, if we cannot excuse, Hawthorne's severe strictures on English beauty."

John Newton once said: "The ready expended over art of spreading rumors may be compared to the art of pin-making. There is usually some truth, which I call the wire; as this passes from hand to hand, one gives it a polish, another a point, others make and put on the head, and at last the pin is completed."

A writer in a Western paper offers himself as a candidate for a "testimonial." He is moved thereto, not by consciousness of having done anything to deserve one, but by the fact that everybody he meets, who has done no more than he has, seems to be getting one

A Detroit man thought he did a shrewd thing when he put all his manure, equal parts, was put into property in his wife's name. But he is of a different opinion since his wife died, leaving a will which makes him penniless unless he marries his servant girl.

A lady about leaving for France. procured a passport, on which her age was given. /" Why!" exclaimed ed a lady, "I thought pou were only 28." "Oh, don't mind that, it's an old passport, which I used ten years ago."

English dairymen object to the esablishment of cheese factories, on the ground that they will deprive their wives and daughters of an honorable and healthy employment, and

leness and extravagance. According to the World, a singular usage maintains in some of the New York hotels. Strangers calling at night will not be accommodated with a bed unless they have baggage with them, not even by paying in ad-

The Legislature of the State of New York has adjourned, and without making provision to submit to the people the new Constitution, which it has cost the State some half a million of dollers to have framed. One who has followed the recom-1. Make a trench at the warmest wood ashes upon current vines, place of the garden; into this put when they are budding, the ravages old manure, about three inches; on of the current worm will be effectu-

"How long did Adam remain in Paradise before he sinned?" asked an admirable cara sposa of her loving husband. "Till he got him a wife," answered the husband, calm-

A movement is on foot among the citizens of Worcester, Mass., and vicinity, to stock Lake Chaubumagungamug with lake trout, white the price of their bonds to a rate above par at sh, &c. About \$1500 has been any time, and will not fill any orders or receive subscribed in aid of the project.

A Boston cotton speculator made \$120,000 recently, by buying at fourbefore transplanting into the garden, teen cents a pound, and holding his by admitting air to them both day purchase till the price rose to twentynine cents. A person was boasting that he sprung from a high family. "Yes,"

Celedon, the latest fashion in col-Brown is a remarkable instance of ors, is described as a mixture of peathe force and perseverance of the green and orange; something like Yankee character. It is but a few the tint of a kitten's eye in a cold

said a bystander, "I have seen some

Remittances should be made in drafts or other funds and parin New York, and the Bonds will be sent free of charge by return express. Parties serious and Bruschial Affections, is proceed their way into the watch-making beniness.

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