ELY READE VERLY NOVELS. nr being's glorious harmony! WILLARD eeping o'er us, then are gone—mories of the ills we vowed uld vanish, like the morning cloudinjuries that we've forgiven, SELVERGIBLE TO THE d to forget have vainly striven; BALL AND ROOM. Conta Street When we wandered, plucking flowers, Through the sylvan haunts we loved Or, through blooming meadows roved Passing precious hours of time, Thoughtless of our lives sublime; Blessed memories! they give such eheer, Soft ning our grief, dispelling fear; Soothing memories!—they are like balm NEURALGIA PILL To the wounded spirit—a holy calm To the troubled waters of the soul, That oft in surges o'er it roll; Memories of friends so kind and true. HING REMEDY in all cases of Alas! that they should be so few - Friends that are friends, in truth and deed, Who leave us not in time of need; than two or three Pills. lemories of parents, that are gone To that better land, whence none return. Alas kild me sad memories come a ble father, now gone nome is ban to see his face no more, e father, now gone home;

Thou mak'st our life's dull minstrelsy for o'er the ills that be no more,

Yet joy to feel his sorrow's o'er:

His hath the stormy river crossed:

Though I have countless griefs in store,

Vhen; backward glancing, from a highe Twixt earth and heaven, fulfilled for ave.

SABBATH DISCUSSION.

BETWEEN N. V. HULL AND WM. ARMSTRONG. . Reply to Mr. Armstrong's First Article.

S PLANTAIN OINTHEN

where the first of the first of the search o

The Sabbath Recorder

Published by GEORGE B. UTTER.

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

TERMS-\$2 50 a Year, in advance.

There remaineth a rest.

the night.

WHOLE NO. 1199.

Wesrisome nights may be ar

To the everlasting home. Comrades! who await our landing; Friends! who round the throne are standing

WITCH KILLING IN AFRICA.

We salute you, and we come.

On we haste to home invited,
There with friends to be united
In a surer band than here;
Meeting soon; and meet for
Glorious hope! Forsike the
For their glimmering light is de-

Ah! the way is shining clearer

ls we journey ever nearer

VOLUME XXIV.—NO. 3.

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, JANUARY 16, 1868.

"This septenary division of time has been from the earliest ages uniformly observed over all the eastern world. The Israelites, Assyrians, Egyptians, Indians, Arabians and Persians, have always made use of a week of seven days. Many vain attempts have been made to account for this uniformity, but a practice so general and prevalent could never have taken place, had not the septenary division of time been instituted from the beginning, and hand-

ed down by tradition.

From the same source, also, must the ancient heathens have derived their notions of the same source. credness of the seventh day. That they had such notions, is evident from several passages of the Greek poets, quoted by Aristobulus, a learned Jew, by Clement of Alexandria, and The seventh, the sacred day. Hesiod.

lay.'—Homer.
On the seventh day all things were cometed.—Homer.
All things were made perfect on the sevent lay.'—Linus.
That they also held the number seven i high estimation, has been shown by a learned though sometimes fanciful author (Halloway, with such evidence as to enforce conviction The Pythagoreans call it the venerable number, worthy of veneration, and held it to be the perfection, and most proper to religion. They sound, music, because no doubt seven distinct notes comprehend the whole scale of music. beyond which neither voice nor instrument

can go, but must return from the seventh and begin again anew. They likewise designated it, leading to the end. Seven, in the Hebrew sufficient to put an end to all strife. This opening of the Hebran croot will enable us to come at the state of those expressions of the heart that the transactions at the creation ough much perverted, was never entirely lost by them.

It has been supported, and to an oath, bestuse every way. We trust to be able to prove that Colleges are opening up influences that are making this a brighter, fairer, happier world.

Ist. Colleges are centers of piety.

seventh day of the week."

how great is that darkness!"

THE PILORIM'S REST. The Lord hath a rest for the weary. And mansions of jasper and gold, With landscapes that never look dreary, And pleasures that never grow old; The skies are all curtained with glory, His Love giveth light as the sun, And the River of Life harps the story Of Death and the Victory won. The Lord liveth there with his people

And the bells chime in joy from each stee Resoundeth the organ of heaven; Unfold the pearl-gates of the East, And the stars clap their hands, as the even Spreads out its perpetual feast. None enter therein but the lowly,

The lovers of God and of men, And they become angels of glory, Are active in uses again;
The Lord giveth wisdom, and spreadeth His Universe out to the look;
And the archives of God the child readeth As in earth-time he read in a book.

—J. R. Orton

> COLLEGES: THEIR ORIGIN AND VALUE.

n Address delivered before the Seventh-day Baptist Education Society, at its first Annual Meeting, held in Hopkinton, R. I., Septem-

What has the church gained by all

for which they were created. Such are the influences of College life, that revivals of religion are far more numerous there than in other commu-In Gilfillan on the Sabbath, pub- youth, in proportion, are hopefully lished by the American Tract Socie- | converted in Colleges than in churchnicians, according to Porphyry, con- last Thursday in February, in each secrated the seventh day as holy." year, has been observed as, a day of On page 160, it says, "It would ap- fasting and prayer for Colleges; and pear that the Chinese, who have no that day has never passed by during Sabbath, at one time honored the that whole period without revivals of religion commencing in several Col-These quotations are ample, show- leges. Oberlin College may be said ing that the seventh was the sacred to enjoy a constant revival of reli-I now proceed to notice the next day of the week among the eastern important statement of Mr. Armand early nations, rather than the strong, which is:

All over the first. Nor might we expect anything world men worshiped the sun, in else; for, to make any day sacred as Yale College enjoyed fifteen revivals Egypt, Persis, Rome, Greece and a memorial of creation, other than, of religion in thirty years, since the Scandinavia, as the great God, on the seventh, would be a contradic- commencement of the present centuthe first day, and called it Sunday, tion, and defeat the object had in ry. In one of these, there were whilst the other days of the week view. Besides, as the record now converted young men who afterwards

those who "would have none of his public presence. But if they do, let The Protestant Reformation took its Bancrofts, the Marshals, and the Ir- democratic institutions. A people borne; perchance incessant toi ways," were the repositories of this them not do it in the name of the origin and found its ablest champi- vings; the orations of the Burkes, that have no common schools, sacred trust, and that, to know the God of purity, simplicity, and truth! ons in the Colleges and Universities the Pitts, the Websters, and the Sum- must be an ignorant people. A peotruth concerning it, we must consult. Again, Mr. Armstrong says, "But of England and Germany. Wickliff ners; the legal papers of the Black-ple that have no Colleges, will have their traditions? Was there ever a why was the Jewish Sabbath put and Huss, Reuchlin and Erasmus, stones, the Mansfields, the Stories, no system of common schools. The thought more degrading to God and upon the seventh day? I do not Luther and Melancthon, Calvin and the Kents; the philosophical attempted Republics of Mexico, But is it true, that the eastern and more decient nations made the first day of the week their science day?

Whence the authority for this state ment? Now, it so happens, that if any day of the week was held as a science of the science day by the heathen, it was the screed day; wherefore the sacred day by the heathen, it was the screed day by the heathen, it was the screed to the science of the schools of the science of the schools of the schools of the science of the schools of th any day of the week was held as a screed day by the heathen, it was the seventh day; wherefore seventh, the very day on which the and hallowed it." Now, Mr. Editor, sence of the assembled students; the seventh how can it be difficultain the light rested; the only controversy how can it be difficultain the light rested; the only controversy how can it be difficultain the light rested; the only controversy how can it be difficultain the light rested; the only controversy how can it be difficultain the light rested; the only controversy how can it be difficultain the light rested; the only controversy how can it be difficultain the light rested; the only controversy how can it be difficultain the light rested; the only controversy how can it be difficultain the light rested; the only controversy how can it be difficultain the light rested; the only controversy how can it be difficultain the light rested; the only controversy how can it be difficultain the light rested; the only controversy how can it be difficultain the light rested; the only controversy how can it be difficultain the light rested in the rested has a control of the premacy of the Pope, and dafed his the Speller to the Dictionary, are physical comforts of marking and the property of the Pope, and dafed his the Speller to the Dictionary, are physical comforts of marking and the physical comforts of marking and the physical comforts of the p concerning the matter having been, of the foregoing, for one to see why sons of many of the chief men of men. If more millions of Webster's as to whether those nations received the Sabbath fell upon the seventh Saxony, through them his sentiments Spelling Books have been used than ing centers of experiments and discov- Our beloved have departed, this custom through tradition or day? The text, as if written for soon spread throughout that count the of any other author, it is to be eries. With them are the mainsprings from the Jews. In proof of my children, tells repeatedly why. It is try, and to other parts of Germany. attributed to the fact that Webster of power—the energizing agencies, so statement, that they held the seventh to me extraordinary, sir, how a minthe followed the example of Paul, brought to its construction ripe busy and prolific in developing the reto have a seventh to me extraordinary, sir, how a minthe followed the example of Paul, brought to its construction ripe busy and prolific in developing the reto have a seventh to me extraordinary, sir, how a minthe followed the example of Paul, brought to its construction ripe busy and prolific in developing the reto have a seventh to me extraordinary, sir, how a minto be seventh to its construction ripe busy and prolific in developing the reto be the seventh to its construction ripe busy and prolific in developing the reto be the seventh to its construction ripe busy and prolific in developing the reto be the seventh to its construction ripe busy and prolific in developing the reto be the seventh to its construction ripe busy and prolific in developing the reto be the seventh to its construction ripe busy and prolific in developing the reto be the seventh to its construction ripe busy and prolific in developing the reto be the seventh to its construction ripe busy and prolific in developing the reto be the seventh to its construction ripe busy and prolific in developing the reto be the seventh to its construction ripe busy and prolific in developing the reto be the seventh to its construction ripe busy and prolific in developing the reto be the seventh to its construction ripe busy and prolific in developing the reto be the seventh to its construction ripe busy and prolific in developing the reto be the seventh to be the seventh to its construction ripe busy and prolific in developing the reto be the seventh to to be the sacred day, I offer the follister of the gospel can see in the tra-lowing from an "Encyclopedia or ditions of the heathen what is not Paul "disputed daily in the school of Yale, he was watered abundantly put into living action those mental Dictionary of Arts, Sciences, and there, and cannot see what is written one Tyrannus." "And this contin- by her refreshing showers." Thus, Miscellaneous Literature," published and re-written in the Scriptures. "If ued by the space of two years; so through Webster, Yale enters all the in Philadelphia in 1798, vol. 16, page the light that is in thee be darkness, that all they which dwelt in Asia primary schools of the country, and universe—that are quick in adapting

> many voung men of promise—Jews whole history of school-room litera- this view. To those experiences, we and Greeks-from all parts of Asia ture warrants us in the conclusion, appeal. Watt perfected the inven-Minor, assembled to receive instruct that no man is competent to write tion of the steam engine within the tion. Through them, all parts of the the elementary school books of our walls of the University of Glasgow. country heard of the Lord Jesus, as children, till he has secured intellec- Fulton received the radiments of his made known by Paul. So these tual discipline and cultivation of a education in Pennsylvania; studied in Christian Reformers, that wrought very high order. out the mat reforms in the church. The translations of the Bible, too, years in Paris, principally in the known as the Protestant Reforma-tion, wielded a mightier influence in the Universities than they could have uel, Ezra and Nehemiah, David and made his first attempts at propelling

their origin, and from the purposes themselves to that self-sacrificing work. The foreign missionary enterprise of this country originated in Williams College. The spot is still nities. Much larger numbers of shown, near that seat of learning,

heard the word of the Lord Jesus, produces a uniformity in speaking and combining material agencies for both Jews and Greeks." He chose the English language, in this coun- dispensing with human toil. The a school of a large city, at which try, not found even in England. The

the Universities than they could have wielded in any other manner.

Methodism took its out to the University of Oxford. The University of Oxford. The University of Oxford. They were there awakened to the deep piety and ardent will the Universities; and most of them awakened to the deep piety and ardent will the Universities; and most of them spent their lives the first and science. But for levy, imitating Paul's example, taught ten years at Lincoln College, resisting the importunities of his friends, who desired him to take the pastory of sessing their importunities of his friends, who desired him to take the pastor of a church, by assuring them

stirring literature. sustem of Common Schools. his associates, were accustomed to men who originated and matured the meet, fifty years ago, to pray that would direct tilem in relation to their duties to the world. There they became interested in the condition of the heathen; and there they resolved, by the grace of God, to spend their lives in the work of betained the common school system of New York. And complete system of New tring that condition. And from the Universities and Colleges have come a great proportion of all the men who, like Paul, have been the aposative agreement of the Gentiles. So from the same source have come all the great reforms in the Protestant church that reforms in the Protestant church the powerful Pangwe tribe, and there incounts and upon included in the remaintenance and to ride in carriages such that there the find the remaintenance in the powerful Pangwe tribe.

Who is t same source have come all the great reforms in the Protestant church that are blessed with comparing in the

one is provided by Jehovah? Is he more partial to heather fancies than to the grain to th "search the Scriptures." The spirit ry, and Dr. Nott, President of Union apostle of religious liberty in New ratories of our chemists are placing apostle of religious liberty in New millions annually in the pockets of England, was a graduate of Orford.

Colleges are the grand centers for retical. Their laboratories are workpowers that are quick to discover the fundamental laws of the material experiences of every-day life confirm England several years; spent seven

rate of a church, by assuring them consist? Where such men are unstances of the sanctuary are but the could accomplish immeasurations. Note, the inventor of coal guinary work of judging and killing the less would I remain among them, that he could accomplish immeasurations of the sanctuary are but these names are enough. If bly more for Christ and the church in the University, than he could accomplish in any other position.

The modern missionary enterprise of England originated in the University of Cambridge. There were graduated Claudius Buchanan and Henry Marminister that prepares to meet his minister that prepares to meet his make each other happy. With meet the did not do all they could to make each other happy. With meet the did not do all they could to make each other happy. With members of the superstition in check to some extent; for a time; for what they were able to hold this terrible make each other happy. With members one make each other happy. With members of the superstition in check to some extent; for what they were able to hold this terrible ment who gave these inventions and resulting improvements to educate the ment who gave these inventions and resulting improvements to educate the ment who gave these inventions and resulting improvements to the world, they have ever cost.

How have these maines are enough.

The colleges had done nothing more than to educate the ment who gave these inventions and resulting improvements to the world, they were able to hold this terrible superstition in check to some extent; for what they were able to hold this terrible superstition in check to some extent; for what they were able to hold they were able to hold they were able to hold they were ab tyn. There were awakened in them minister that prepares to meet his world! How have they changed afraid, they carry on the work of same family, children of the same tyn. There were awakened in them the first inspirations for a missionary life; and there they consecrated themselves to that self-sacrificing the methods of God themselves to that self-sacrificing the methods of God themselves to that self-sacrificing the methods of God themselves to that self-sacrificing the methods of traveling, of transportation, and of communication! How have they cheapened, and, at case of death, one at least, and often and when hard world a living spirit to meet they changed destruction with savage greediness after year, when every day they have they cheapened, and, at case of death, one at least, and often and when hard world a living spirit to meet they changed destruction with savage greediness after year, when every day they have they cheapened, and, at for giving the world a living, spirit- the same time improved the fabrics two or three poor victims are cruelly 4th. Colleges have given the world its millions! What magificent and richly As I passed along in my boat, I furnished homes do the farmers and frequently saw, on the banks of the Harvard and Yale graduated the mechanics provide for themselves! river, places where the bamboo had his associates, were accustomed to men who originated and matured the Who is too poor to dress like a mil- recently been burned, and upon in-

KIND MARKERS AT HOME

There are many families the mon-bers of which are, without doubt, dear to each other. If sickness, or sudden trouble falls on one all are afflicted, and make have the system thins, help and constort. But in their daily and ordinary into the story of the tion, none of the pleasant of the behaviour that he produced the dignity but which more than the dignity but which more than pointed to us? He giveth songs in up for these is its seventeers there is an absolute hardness of eth alike at the lordly palace and the guage and actions which is about Death will surely come. It knockupon the marble block, shaping it for its position in the heavenly temple.—American Messenger.

THE DEPARTED.

Our beloved have departed, while we tarry, broken-hearted, In the dreary, empty house. They have ended life's brief story, They have reached the home of glory, Over death victorious.

Hush that solving, weep more lightly, On we travel, daily, nightly, To the right that they have found. Are we not upon the river, Sailing fast to meet forever, On more holy, happy ground?

In the dreary empty house.

They have reached the home of glory, bad lightly to the himstenant. The freta complains and growth, the most of himstenant. The first that they have found. Are we not upon the river, Sailing fast to meet forever, On more holy, happy ground?

It does not used of loved, each other. It does not used to have as it should be their head, that it is table day, as it should be their head, that it is table day, as it should be their head. The head, that it is table day, as it should be their head, that it is table day, as it should be their head. The head, that it is table day, as it should be their head. The head that the he the nearest thing to he of the thing on earth. But the spirit of all ishness, of violence, renders it more like the other place—yes, and the too, often, even when all the bers of the household are yes. when you know it one family where love and gentleness reign, you see ten where they only make visits, and this among Christian families as well Now, it is a sad and melanchely

In the Missionary Herald for Janu-In the Missionary Herald for January, we find the following picture of African superstition, as given in a carth, give me a cave in the bound of the

This, sir, jis a singular statement to come from a man of Mr. Armstrong, and the Bible record, goes to come from a man of Mr. Armstrong, and the establing of the true doctrine of the fine statement without so broad against the broad will ascept his statement without with him the responsibility? Or does be think his readers will ascept his statement without will him the responsibility? Or does be think his readers will ascept his statement without growth his readers will ascept his statement without growth his proving the proving the proving his statement without growth his proving the proving his statement without growth his statement without growth his proving his proving

The Sabbath Regorder.

WESTERLE, R. L. FIFTH-DAY, JAN. 16. 1868.

RESTRICTED COMMUNION.*

But we are told that we often com-

mune with those in the church who walk more disorderly than many without whom we reject. Yes, and o do those who bring this accusation. They commune with many who do not behave half as well as many Quakers, unbaptized persons, Unitarisns, &c., whom they reject. They also receive many into their churches who do not behave near as well as many whom they refuse. But what has this to do with the question? Do such facts prove that a church is authorized to throw open its doors for all, irrespective of character or conduct? Because the Corinthian church for a time retained and communed with a fornicator. would that justify them in asking in fornicators, thieves, &c. from outside, to partake with them? They were no worse than he, and perhaps at as had. That oburch member within their jurisdiction; and they were bound to purge themselves of him, unless he purged himself of his sin. Yet, being one of their number, he was to be treated differently than though he had never been connected with them. He was to be saved, if faithfulness and forbearance could do it: and a little time was necessary to test the question. Yet this forbearance would have been no justification or excuse, for treating outsiders as members in this sense, simply because they were no worse than he. When a church member violates his covenant obliga-Gosa it is understood that the church does not sanction his sin, though it may bear long with him, in hope to win him back from appetacy. fact that it is held able offense, puts of disapprobation upon it. But the case would be very different were that church to welcome those from outside, whose known faith and pracare a violation of what it proto fold as essential truth. This be a church sanction of such faith and practice.

Again, we are told that it is uncharitable, and judging men's consciences to restrict the communion But how so, any more than in restrict. ing church membership, and in enforcing church discipline? If there is any uncharitableness, or conscience judging, in one case, there is also in The other. Yet all-denominations do this, and claim it to be Ricir right faith and practice is established by people, and membership is refuse those who will not subscribe thereto. they thus judge of men's fitness and reject or receive accordingly. Hence their charge of uncharitableness, and of judging other men's consciences. applies with equal force to themselves. As to judging men's consciences, by not inviting them to the Lord's table. the charge is not true. We simply judge of their walk and declared faith, as compared with the rule Christ has laid down for us. We disclaim the right to judge men's consciences at all, only so far as their conduct reveals them. But the rule of our opponents seems to be emphatically, a conscience judging rule, They say we are not to judge by their practice, but by their motives, their hearls. If this is not judging men's consciences. I am at a loss to know how to define it. Moreover. they, in their communion, church organization, and discipline, do not stand by the rule they press upon us, but judge according to profession how can they when they get to heavand practice; as we do: Some, see- en?" Let our opponents answer ing this inconcistency, try to avoid this question with reference to those it by the plea that the Lord's Supper whom they refuse to commune with. is not a church ordinance. But if it And, in turn, I would ask, if Christis not a church ordinance, then the lans cannot all conform to God's church has nothing to do with it. plainly written commands, so that and it is therefore merely a social en- they can united in one church here tertainment, in which non-professors how can they when they get to heavare as much entitled to a voice in en? An answer to my question will regulating its administration as pro- answer theirs. I do not believe there fessors. Will our opponents accept will be any non-essentialism in heav this hern of the dilemma?

Again: we are told that it unchris-It so, then they unchristianize all no disorderly walkers, nor occasion whom they do not invite. Therefore for church discipline there, to require they machinist all unbaptized such reproof. suche, Quakers, Unitarians, Roman sective to church fellowship; fitted house encroaches upon his to those outside the church, as well as to the least brivileges and burdens church, to est with them, as Paul The grade and by which they con- cause of such refusal.

avoid the conclusion, that they un- countenance, what is wrong. christianize all whom they do not infar more uncharitable than we allow no right to shut any of his children

dom for all that. Again, we are told that open communionists are as honest in their views and practices as we are, and therefore we have no right to refuse them. Very well; and may not Quakers, Roman Catholics, and Unitarians, whom they refuse to commune with, be as honest in their views and practices as they are Besides, if this is any argument in favor of the right to enjoy church privileges, is it not equally good with eference to church membership? Do they claim that all to whom they refuse membership are not honest When they themselves will act according to the rule they thus press ipon us, their complaints will sound nuch more consistent. We do not question their sincerity, but we claim o be sincere also, in our view that Christ has limited church privileges by the limits of church discipling. And how can they ask us to act dis honestly, and violate our principles because they honestly differ from us? We never charge them with unchartableness, because they carry their honest principles; and why should they thus charge us for scientiously carrying out our principles. Besides, if we walk according to the rule Christ has given us then all such charges are cast at him But if they claim that we do not valk according to his rule, then the burden of proof rests upon them to bers; and that, too, when they show their origin,) or from some other show that Christ has enjoined a dif- no sign of a disposition to repent, beautiful forest, one on either side ferent course. But that they are ignorant of any such rule, is evident disciplined and cut off from such priv- bough bending, patiently waiting to from the fact that they almost univer lileges. Would it not be denying in be shaken, not by an untimely wind. sally practice restricted communion. on precisely the same principle that "Happy is the who condemneth not Each tree so richly laden with pre-Presbyterian indicates. The only dif- loweth." ference between them and us. as I

essential as regards their literal import, while we claim that God's commandments are never couched in equivocal or metaphorical language but are so simple and direct that a wayfaring man, though unlearned, shall muning with Christ is the thing, we er ones declared, We can explain to not err therein. Hence their only ground of complaint against us is pretation. There is no real controversy about how God's commandments read, nor how his people understood them when given, but to investigate difficulties. But whether they are to be obeyed now, as God gave them. I understand our opponents to claim, that the points of difference between them and us are non-essential; and the ground of their complaint is because we do not regard them as non-essential also; for they will not commune over the breach of what they regard an essential truth. Consequently, if they regard the points which prevent ordinance of the church. It expressour communing with them as nonessential, they alone are responsible for this division; for if they believe those points are not essential then they could come to us and become one church without any violation o conscience; for a person cannot b conscience-bound about what I thinks is non-essential.

Again, we are asked. "If Christ ians cannot commune together here

en. God's authority will be yea and amen there, in every thing, and with s those who are not invited. every body; and hence there will be

sholler and all whom they will throw open the door for all, on the plea that we are not responsible for them, they say they what others do. There is a sense in nesicence, it accords with our purpose which we are not responsible for to make a distinction between them. ina unto their rights more; just as become responsible by connivance; to samit a child into his and this holds good with reference him there If a person is entitled to then within it. But rebuke cannot the lacest and most honored privil- be administered to such by church east of the church, he certainly is discipline, but only by refusing, as a Now, if , we apply, commands. This they feel to be s

demn us in this matter, how can we that may show indifference to, or

Again, we are told that it is the vine grace. The gospel of Christ is a vite to their communion? This is Lord's table, and therefore we have gospel of benevolence, proclaiming ourselves to be. We neither un- away from it. Those who thus comchristianize nor express any unchar- plain would not be shut away if they of God's disinterested, compassionate itable feeling towards others by lim- would yield those points which they love toward mankind, but it is s iting our communion to our disci- hold to be non-essential; and they teacher of benevolence. Nor this pline; for we understand that all will not commune over what they only; it is a vital power, awakening privileges, in the church are to be hold to be essential. Therefore, if in the heart a feeling of good will limited to those who openly put on they are shut away, they shut them- toward men. He that receives it Christ, according to the rule he has selves away. Again, if the table by faith, not only accepts its teachlaid down, and to no others. Others were ours, we should then have a ings, but necessarily feels its transmay be subjects of his spiritual king- right to invite to it whom we please. forming, reconstructing power. He But since it is Christ's, and he has may have been selfish, narrow in his forbidden his disciples to sit down to sympathies; but he is so no longer. it with such as will not obey him, He may have cherished anger and we have no right to do so contrary hatred toward enemies; but now anto his directions. When our oppo- ger and hatred are killed by the love nents will prove that we thus depart, of Christ that is born in him. He from the rule which the Master has that is united to Christ is brought given us, we will change our prac- into unison with him; feels, accordtice. Until then, we dare not. He ing to his measure, as Christ feels has not left it optional with us, but forgives as He forgives, loves as He has laid his injunction upon us. We loves. No sooner does he feel the are accused of assuming to be more power of the Saviour's love welling holy than others, when we refuse to up in his heart, than his love goes commune with them. If so, then out in good will toward everybody. our accusers claim to be more holy He now earnestly desires the converthan unbaptized persons, Quakers, sion and the happiness of strangers Unitarians, and Socinians, &c., by and heathen, and even of his energy refusing to commune with them; mies. This is a feeble and partial and also when they refuse to let them representation of Christian experiinto their churches. If there is no ence at its fountain. How sparkling, justifiable ground for restricted com- pure, and beautiful the fountain! munion, there is none for restricted | What of the stream? Of this here church membership. But our oppo- after. nents practice both. It is as uncharitable and self-righteous to tell a person that he is not good enough to be ... a church member with him, as that he is not good enough to commune with 1867, the people of our society met Committee proceeded to distribute a him. Where is the difference? Be- at our place of worship, to greet good selection of presents for chil

sides, what consistency can there be bers, and excusing them from all the beautiful trees brought from Norburdens and responsibilities of memand when, if members, they would be the altar, were brilliantly lighted, each one act what is asserted in another? but by loving and tender hands. we do, as the quotation from The himself in that thing which he al- cious treasures, seemed to sav. in its

But, says the objector again, "Paul every hard-ware, dry-goods, and understand it, is, that thay hold some | tells us that when we approach the of the commands of God to be non- Lord's table, we are to examine ourselves, not our brother; therefore we have no right to make the communion table a test of fellowship; we are to commune with Christ. not with men." I answer, If comcan do that as well alone as with you the mystery of the disappearance others. Our communion with him of the coins; the silver has been meltecause we do not accept their infer- is spiritual, not material. Hence no ed up to make be attitul cake-bashets, one's privileges in this direction can | napkin-rings, and other things, both be affected in this way. It is true, the communion table is not the place hearts of those hitherto careworn that does not prove that this is not an ordinance of the church. There is a proper time and place for every thing, in God's arrangement; and because the communion table is member of the church and society, not the place to investigate difficulties, furnishes no proof that it is not an ordinance of the church. And ship. The minister and his family as to its being a test of fellowship, it stands on a level with every other es fellowship, just as joining the same sented by his Sabbath-school class, church expresses fellowship, and on silver napkin-rings, pocket handkerthe same principle. Christ has pointed out no one institution of the church to express fellowship; but they all express it, and according to their importance. But their expression of fellowship is not the only reason, nor the chief reason, why they should be limited; but because Christ has so ordered in his law for church gov- for some were too ponderous for series before my replies were con-

CHRISTIAN BENEFICENCE.

1. Distinction and definition of Terms Benevolence, beneficence, and liber ality, are terms which, though commonly used, it may be, with proper distinction, are frequently used synonymously, to express the act of giving, as well as the disposition which prompts to it. This want of distinction is most frequent, perhaps. in the use of the terms "Christian Benevolence." "Christian Beneficence," and "Christian Liberality." The synonymous use of these terms But it is claimed that we ought to is well enough, ordinarily, it may be but as we have a few things to say more especially about Christian Betheir happiness." He defines benefithings, but also on the things of handsome and unproved statements. cence thus, "The practice of doing of generosity; a donation; a gra- should never fail to know by bleased putting the point, (Gal. 5: 4,) "He tuity. Liberality, then, in its active experience how good and how is a debtor to keep the whole law.

2. This fountain is opened in every "peace on earth, good will toward

CHRISTMAS AT WATERFORD.

On Christmas Eve. Dec. 24th, way, (where Christmas trees first had own language, Every toy-shop, and clothing store in vonder city, has contributed largely to us. A few of the branches said, or seemed to say, Mr. McCulloch has not destroyed all the currency you supposed, for we have a few packages here in our treasury: while a few of the stronguseful and ornamental, to cheer the

judicious, although scattered like the

leaves of autum. Every member of the Sabbath-Sool, and nearly every received some, valuable gift or precious memento of love and friendwere affectionately remembered, and bountifully supplied. He had a large chiefs, wearing apparel, &c., given to himself and family by the society. He also received a roll of green backs from D. P. Rogers, our much esteemed and laborious Superintendent who, with his wife, a faithful largely toward the purchase of many the articles that loaded our christmas trees, (or lay underneath them. ed in the distribution of gifts. One come to his rescue in this way? ed to say to all of us, "Be not un- come in? equally voked together, believers with

Thanks to Him who gives the christ-mony," I appeal to the New Testa-

ourselves, when we rejoiced, sang, men." It is not only a proclamation and our hearts were so merry that it seemed to do us good like a medicine—a medicine that cannot fail to And the heart spoke out through the countenance, saying, We will never more (if we ever have) let the sun go down upon our wrath.

The following was the order of

pening remarks by D. P. Rogers. inging, "My home is there," by the choir. alling the roll, and responding by passages troductory reading, "Santa Claus," Henr

elect reading, "God's brance," Lizzie Maxson

little giris. Recitation, by Georgie Heading. Song, "Jewels," by little girls. Poetry, "Work enough for all," Eddie Darrow

WALWORTH, WIS.

The New Year's Bower, at Wal orth, on New Year's eve, was an ccasion for a fine social entertainnent. The bower, sparkling with gifts, was to the old, as well as the young, a beautiful sight. The exercises of the evening consisted of singing, prayer, short addresses, and a few selected readings and declama tions; after which the Chairman and each other, and to spend the evening | dren and young people, while the in disciplining members, or refusing in the most suitable anner. When older friends were not forgotten. to accept members, because they do gathered, we found the house deco- The past his family shared in not conform to what we hold to be rated with evergreens, such as nature the general contribution. The essential truth, and then extending to had contributed as her only living sparkling eyes, the cheerful greetthem the highest privileges of mem- things to honor such an event. Two ings, and acceptable presents, all seemed to say a happy new year. The spirit of the entertainment may be seen in the following lines:

Hail, beautiful-bower! to thee it belongs, To kindle our hope, and calm our fear, so teaching our gifts and choral songs
To say to all, "A happy new year." We hail thee as a beautiful thing. Like the rich wealth of the marriage ring,

Dear bower, thy beauty will be gone When these presents, in a voice so clear, Being distributed one by one, Shall say to each, A happy new year. Happy New Year, for young and for old.

For hearts warm with love, blessings untold This coming year, its bounties shall send. Then hail, bright bower! Thy gifts we view

Promise and coming of the just and true, Fitting us for a happy new year. For a few months past, the church Walworth has been encouraged y some tokens of God's favor. A ew weeks since, thirteen of our voung friends followed the Saviour the ordinance of baptism, and trust they may be helps in the church. Last Sabbath five presented their letters for membership. It was a pleasant sight to see the older breth-The distribution of gifts was very ren and sisters identifying themselves

FAIR PLAY.

anew with the interests of the Re-

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: I am pained by your volunteer ef fort, in the RECORDER of Jan. 9th, to interfere in the discussion between

Mr. T. and myself. 1. You intimate that there "seems and beautiful silver cake-basket pre- to be no occasion to continue the discussion." Sir, did not Mr. T. open the discussion, and open it by a personal attack upon me, and a serious reflection upon my character as man, and as an author? See his paper No. 1. And has not Mr. T written more than twice as much as T. had finished his first series of paners before I began to reply, did you not admit to your columns his second ernment, that they can not be con- trees of ordinary growth to bear up.) cluded? Is all this fair play? Was sistently carried out on any other Our chorister, Mr. O. Maxson, de-lit right, when you and others saw serves much praise for his services. that I was pressing Mr. T. by his establish the authority of the Fa-We are glad he was well remember- own premises and admissions, to of the articles brought forward seem- it fair play for a third disputant to

inbelievers." Our organist. Miss J. | that "a Baptist" has dared to dissent Lester, who took unwearied pains to from Sabbatarianism. This is cool. train the little girls to act their part If there is any logic in the stateso well, was not forgotten in choice ment, I cannot see the point. Why gifts. But time would fail us to may not "a Baptist" study this speak of all the deserving ones, or to matter and have an opinion as well ell of all the nice things received as any other person? Your allusion Moreover, the Lord was so good as to "the authority of the fathers" is to put off the storm until we had not in point since for all my premisfinished all up and returned home. es, and for the law and the testi-

When we first saw the people proof, that I "indulge in individious athering, we wondered where pepithets and personalities." An atupply could be found for so many, tempt to damage my character hy that every one might have some such statements is very far from fair precious keepsake to remind him in dealing. I firmly challenge your Dec. 19th, from which we here copy after life of the friendly greeting and statement. I have been obliged to merry christmas of 1867. But as we use a little frony to smooth down Mr. Charact creatised his church for his what others do, and in that sense we According to Webster, benevolence we wondered how so many nice challenged many of his premises and the sense we not responsible for what disormeans, primarily, "the disposition to things could be distributed and cardinal declarations, and shall, unless exception of the sense we declarations, and shall, unless exception of the sense we declarations, and shall, unless exception of the sense we declarations, and shall, unless exception of the sense we declarations, and shall, unless exception of the sense we declarations, and shall, unless exception of the sense we declarations, and shall, unless exception of the sense we declarations, and shall, unless exception of the sense we declarations. to debat any of the privilege of members do. But when best it would be encroachted it would be encroachted and care of the requirements of Christ, we then companied with a desire to promote in the disposition to the disposition to delive the delive the disposition to delive the delive the disposition to delive the delive the disposition to delive the disposition that delive the disposition the disposition the disposition the disposition that delive the disposition the disposition that delive the disposition the disposition t others." And the language of the Having logically pushed Mr. T., by heart was, Could we always feel so his own premises, fairly upon the old rights more than simply refusing to within. We have no more right to charity. Liberality. — 1. Munifiplessantly, truly merry christmas said, "O, be a Jew, and so be consutplessantly, truly merry christmas said, "O, be a Jew, and so be consutplessantly, truly merry christmas said, "O, be a Jew, and so be consutplessantly, truly merry christmas said, "O, be a Jew, and so be consutplessantly, truly merry christmas said, "O, be a Jew, and so be consutplessantly, truly merry christmas said, "O, be a Jew, and so be consutplessantly, truly merry christmas said, "O, be a Jew, and so be consutplessantly, truly merry christmas said, "O, be a Jew, and so be consutplessantly, truly merry christmas said, "O, be a Jew, and so be consutplessantly, truly merry christmas said, "O, be a Jew, and so be consutplessantly, truly merry christmas said, "O, be a Jew, and so be consutplessantly, truly merry christmas said, "O, be a Jew, and so be consutplessantly, truly merry christmas said, "O, be a Jew, and so be consutplessantly, truly merry christmas said, "O, be a Jew, and so be consutplessantly, truly merry christmas said, "O, be a Jew, and so be consutplessantly, truly merry christmas said, "O, be a Jew, and so be consutplessantly, truly merry christmas said, "O, be a Jew, and so be consutplessantly, truly merry christmas said, "O, be a Jew, and so be consutplessantly, truly merry christmas said, "O, be a Jew, and so be consutplessantly, truly merry christmas said, "O, be a Jew, and so be consutplessantly, truly merry christmas said, "O, be a Jew, and so be consutplessantly, truly merry christmas said, "O, be a Jew, and so be consutplessantly, truly merry christmas said, "O, be a Jew, and so be consutplessantly, truly merry christmas said, "O, be a Jew, and so be consutplessantly, truly merry christmas said, "O, be a Jew, and so be consutplessantly, truly merry christmas said, "O, be a Jew, and so be consutplessantly, truly merry christmas said, "O, be a Jew, and so be consutplessantly, truly merry christmas said, "O, be a Jew, a meaning, is one of the forms of be-pleasant it is for brethren to dwell to- I use no epithet here. I do not call

Mr. Editor, we wish you, and all has used personalities, and has twice set forth the facts in a series of some Christmas, and a happy New Year. not be plain with him, and you have Had we the ability, we would send only words of virtual defense of him. gifts to you also, as we did among Please to read some of his expresstatements of others, and never lookcourse Mr. D. must know all about do us all good while memory lasts. it:" "his reputation for candor must be put in jeopardy:" "Athanasius and Mr. D. are guilty of bearing false witness:" "a little mortification to himself:" "Mr. D. pretends;" "he succeeds in making himself merry:" "Mr. D. begins with gross misrepresentation." As view matters in your paper, you see, in these phrases, no "invidious epithets and personalities." think, you should not have taken sides in the discussion: you can dis-

cover failings only on one side. I could indeed wish that I had peen more cautious in my choice of words, having ventured moon friendly columns, for this is not the first instance in which I have been misrepresented in your paper, and had not the liberty of vindicating the truth. After my experience in your columns, in 1865, and now again, the public must judge of your disposition to see fair play, and have free and full discussion of the great question of Sabbatarianism.

Yours respectfully, F. Denison. P. S.—Let it be a condition of my proceeding in the discussion with Mr. T., that no third party shall hereafter interfere to help Mr. T. out of his positions. Let him help himself. He began the controvery. Westerly, R. L., Jan. 9th, 1868.

REMARKS.

On receiving the foregoing. queried whether to print it, or to omit it, and simply signify to its author, that we do not publish a paper for the purpose of furnishing a medium for chafed spirits to vent their irascibility. We finally concluded it was best to let Mr. D. have his say. as above, and leave for future consideration the question whether it is possible to continue a controversy, to which he is a party, without opening our columns to invidious enitheta and personalities. That our readers may judge for themselves as to the probabilities in such a case, we print, ture is based:

article closes, we conclude that Mr. Todd does which there really seems to us no occasion. We have on hand an article by Mr. Denison. in relation to Neander's testimony, which we postpone till next week, partly because ou oom is limited, and partly because we think Mr. D. may wish to include in it some notice of Mr. T.'s references above to Neander. rather surprised us—one, that a Baptist, v principles forbid him to require of any man duties which cannot be proven from Scripture, one who has had over twenty years' experience as a minister of the gospel, should so far for get what is due to that position as to indulge in From this text Mr. D. discourses

1st. That when the editor and others saw that Mr. D. was pressing Mr. T. by his own premises and positions, we came to his rescue—an assumption for which there is not a shadow of support, either in the text or in the facts. 2d. That the editor is rather sur-

prised "that a Baptist has dared to dissent from Sabbatarianism." What we said was, that we were rather surprised "that a Baptist, whose principles forbid him to require of ang man duties which can not be proven from Scripture. should show so nuch solicitude to establish the authority of the Fathers." If Mr. D. thinks his epitome of that particular clause of the text is correct, the fact would go far to convince us that he is not a proper man to take part in the discussion of a religious question. The difference between what we said and what he represents us as saying, is just the difference between truth and falsehood. We were surprised that he showed "so much solicitude to thers," and therefore said so : we were not surprised that he "dared to dissent from Sabbatarianism. and therefore did not say so. We speak plainly on this point, because we are satisfied that the difficulty in carrying on a controversy with Mr. Denison lies right here—in his inability to comprehend, or his want of candor and conscientiousness in stating, the positions of an opponent, and his recklessness in making assertions. Pettifoggery seems to be his forte.

3d. That we don't quote proofs that he indulged in "invidious epithets and personalities." We did not think it necessary to quote proofs. but referred him to his article of

"He [Mr. Todd] betrays gross ignorance or writings."
"Does Mr, T, think he has honestly represented Neander? He certainly knows he has

not."
"Mr. T. then grossly misinterprets me."
"Mr. T. next attempts to pervert my b o palpable misrepresentation?"

O be a Jew, and so be consistent."

Now, as to the position of this controversy, and the proper course for the future. It seems that some vears ago Mr. Denison published a book on the subject of the Sabbath. description but only by refusing, as a meaning, is one of the forms of be gether in onity. We should their inderstand what Solomon observations and purposes. Being considered the complaint be being considered to the complaint be Mr. Todd, coming across a copy of it ed to him untenable, and that an at- quire into the expediency of having, on Triq." Freeh Learning and tempt was made to sustain those in the States lately in rebellion, a master of piles agaily and most

regenerate heart, by the power of di- the readers of your paper, a merry tripped himself up, forsooth, I must half a dozen short articles, written, as we thought, in a courteous and Christian spirit. These articles, to sions, thus: "Mr. D. has taken the which Mr. Denison has already replied in detail through our columns. ed or thought for himself;" " of he now characterizes as a " persona attack" upon him. and claims the right to discuss still farther—to we know not what extent-in a spirit corresponding with his conception of had ratified the proposed amond their personal character. We think he is wrong in considering them "personal attack," unwise in reply ing to them in that spirit, and mistaken in his ideas of the "rights" of correspondents in the columns of newspaper. We should be not only willing, but rather glad, to have the points which have been raised in regard to Mr. Denison's book fully and candidly discussed in our columns But we say frankly, that we do not consider either Mr. Denison or Mr. Todd, personally, of sufficient portance to the great public, to justify their very extensive discussion of each other in our columns. If they will agree between themselves what points, growing out of the discussion, need further elucidation. and stick to those points, we shall be only too happy to make room for them, and afford them every facility in our power to make themselves

> SABBATH DISCUSSION. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder

understood and appreciated by our

In your issue of Jan. 2d, you comnence the republication of a discussion between Rev. N. V. Hull and my self, under the head of "Christian Sabbath."

The letter of Mr. Hull, part of

which forms in your paper an introduction to our discussion, certainly puts me in no favorable light. He savs. "The peculiar course of my opponent has demanded a good deal of the seizure of a Spanish vessel durrepetition, which mars the symmetry | ing the war. of the debate." I cannot let this sentence pass wthout a notice. I know it is human to shift responsibility, and Mr. Hull in this does nothing from our paper of last week, the text more than our common father did on which the above gentlemanly lec- when he said, "The woman which thou gavest me." In the debate, he lately in rebellion. The metion file sustained the affirmative; and asyour readers will see, his repetitions were the continual re-presentation of habeas corpus in ca argument, whilst I, sustaining of Georgia now confined by the negative, was forced to repeat litary authorities under the conobjections. For the affirmati bate, to say that repetitions are caused by the course of his opponent, is to say the least, trying to have your readers, prejudge the debate. notice this, early in your publication, as from a late letter published by Mr. Hull in the Free Press, he intimates that he may continue his reply to me in your pages. I wish, therefore, to say to your readers, that if Mr. Hull attempts to patch

> of dishonor. I would also desire that the typo graphical errors may be corrected, as they are quite numerous, although few of them are important. In fol lowing the copy of the Free Press there are such errors in my first ar- Berkley and Jefferson. By a conticle as "given" for giver, "do" for tract between West riginia and did, "my papers" for many papers. Please use your own good sense in making such corrections for the fu

now finished, I will regard it as a

Yours truly, WM. ARMSTRONG

CONGRESS.

The holiday vacation of Congress closed on Monday of last week, since which time that body has been earnestly at work upon the questions before it.

a bill denying the authority of West Virginia at the last terms of this this laster have made answer, and a decision is expected at no distant day.

There was considerable discussion over the case of Mr. Thomas, Sena tor elect from Maryland, and it was concluded that there was no authority in the body to challed him. A resolution was referred to the

ing it to inquire into the expediency of regulating the fares on the various railroads of the country. The bill to exempt cotton from tax

after 1868, was passed by 25 yeas t 12 navs. The Senate adopted a resolution as no the President for information

whether the bill for the further se-

curity of equal rights in the District of Columbia, passed by both Houses, has been delivered to the Secretary of State and become a law, or not, ten days having elapsed since its pas-Received House bill, to pre vent frauds in the revenue from dis

tilled spirits. It provides that no distilled spirits shall be withdrawn or removed from any warehouse for the purpose of transportation. redistillaion, rectification, change of package. exportation, or for any other pur pose, until the tax is paid A resolution was introduced direct-

ing the Finance Committee to report bill consolidating the national debt into bonds of long date, bearing not Sunday ac all early history and patristic more than three and a half per cent. interest, and also to consider the propriety of creating a Financial Board Mr. Sumner introduced a preamble and resolution, which were referred

reported as follows:

therefore

Recolors, That said amendment, having ceived the requisite ratification, is valid to intents and purposes.

ernments heretofore set up in said States by the order of the President are not republican forms of govern A resolution was adopted, demning the President for the removal of Sheridan, and thanking Grant for his letter relative to the remoyal of Stanton and Sheridan!

A resolution was adopted directing the Secretary of State to inform the House how many and what States ment to the Constitution of the United States, known as the font. teenth article.

A bill was passed making eight hours a day's work by Governmen

The House passed a bill directing the Secretary of the Treasury to employ, by transfer or otherwise, a sufcient number of additional cloke not less than fifty in the division of the second Auditor's office in the Treasury Department, for furnishing information to the Paymaster Gen. eral in reference to soldiers claiming bounty under the act of July, 1866 to be continued so long as necessary and preference to be given in this employment of clerks to discharged

soldiers and sailors. A resolution was adopted. izing the Secretary of the Navy to sell such iron-clads as are not ed; also, a bill to assupply the ment of taxes on a silled spirit all seece when withdrawn in bonded warehouses.

A resolution was adopted direct ing the Committee on Ways and Means to inquire into the expediency of immediately abolishing the internal revenue tax on manufactures of cotton, wool, iron and steel

A resolution was passed, reques ing the President to intercede with Her Majesty the Queen of Great Britain to secure the speedy release of the Rev. John McMahome citizen of Indiana, convicted as Tenian raider, and now confined at King A joint resolution in relation

whiskey matters was passed. Communications from the Presi dent were received, containing a li of the States which have ratified the fourteenth article, and in reference to

THE POWERS OF CONGRESS.

At present there are three before the Supreme Court, in to either directly or indirectly, by Judge Black, asking to struction acts, will be called soon, and argument had, un the Attorney General or other pr Black has expressed the determin tion to secure a decision of the con

at the earliest possible day. The second case has only an indrect bearing upon reconstruction Congressional authority, it will prob ably be considered in connection cotton captured and sold under th confession of weakness, and an act United States law, brings a suit di ectly against the officer making the capture and ordering sale. The off-

> cer pleads the law in instification The third, known as the Virginia case, involves the jurisdiction of West Virginia over the counties of Virginia, these counties were cede to the former, subject, of course to ratification by Congress. Pre vious to the action of Congress Virginia withdrew her consent to the contract, but Congress, without paying any attention to this action, pro ceeded to ratify the cession, West Virginia has assumed full control of these counties. Virginia file

"IN PRISON, AND YE VISITED ME -H. C. Dorsey, of Pawtucket, made provision for an annual dinner. on the 31st of January of each ver Committee on Commerce, instruct-State Prison at Wethershid, Cons merous gentlem The 🚣 which is to be devoted to this pupose, believes that no haman being is so deprayed as to be beyond the influence of kind words and deed He deserves the thanks of ever light shipe into the dikk places the world: The same gentlems gave a dinner to the convicts a year ago. January 31st is the birth day

-Boston Advertiser.

of the donor.

number of subscribers then the an to the Judiciary Committee, and are time since the war degree. The new names sent in for the twenty Whereas, the amendment to the Constitution fourth wolfing have exhausted of proposed by the Thirty-night Congress, known as Article 14th, has already been adopted by supply of papers from the beginning the Legislatures of twenty-two States, reciting their names; and whereas, by the Constitution.

or to have enough, from this me

forward to supply new sal Prop. Wit B. Beappers, baile A resolution was adopted to ig- Shower, Guiden Caster Golden

ANOTHER ENOCH ARDEN CASE. the beginning of the war, as at city were very warm friends. othe war, previously exacting from his friend a promise that, should he fill in battle, the friend would marry home and support. With this assurance that his wife was provided for, he soldier went to the war. After a while a report came that he was killed in battle, and his wife mournband's friend, and their joy was \$47,636 50. crowned by the birth of a handsome hild, on which the parents doated. eason of his long absence, and claimd his wife. The second husband was loth to surrender his wife, who was the mother of his child also; legal tribunal, and on the last day of 1867, the court decided that the first marriage was binding, and the wife must pass to the former husre understood to abide. What beomes of the child is not stated, but, of course, the father will have the est right to her custody.

THE WEATHER IN ILLINOIS noken of by a correspondent writing iom Delavan, as follows:

"We have been having a few days fyery pleasant spring, like weather, and now it is winding up with a thunder storm. The fall/has been ery dry, and winter is almost half one and the streams and wells are ot vet filled. Navigation on the linois River has been suspended or several months: except that a few small craft have run up as far as Pekin. I saw last week quite a fleet ice boats lying in the river/at Pekin, waiting for ice: but the river has not frozen yet. These boats are waiting for the river to freeze, so that they can load, and be ready, as soon as navigation opens in the Spring to go down south, perhaps s far down as New Orleans."

THE INDIANS.—The Commissiones appointed by Congress, "to esablish peace with certain hostile lidian tribes," have made a lengthy eport, which concludes as follows:

"The results of the labors of the Commission may be briefly summed up: A thorough knowledge of the cause of Indian wars and the results was proven, that the whites had violated every treaty ever made with exwere made with the Kiowas, Comanarrangements made for perfecting ribes; hostilities were checked, and the Plains made safe for settlers and ravelers."

CURIOUS ACCIDENT REPEATED. The blowing of a train of cars from he track of the Harlem Railroad, beween Boston Corner and Copake Station, recently, is but the repesevere winter storm.) two cars of the down passenger train from Albany, were lifted bodily off the track by the wind and thrown down the bank, several passengers being killed, and others severely bruised by the fall. There is a sort of natural sluiceway for currents of air between the hills at that point, it seems, and other accidents of a like nature may reason-

Progress of Reconstruction -Gen. Canby reports the result of the Convention, 93,006; against, 32,961. After deducting the number registered, but not voting, there is an absolute majority of 11,501 for a Convention. In South Carolina the vote for a Convention stands 69,799 to 2,226 against: deducting registered persons not voting, there is an abasolute majority of 12,135 for a Conven- diers.

THE resolution of Congress, during the July session, directing the represent to the Government of Turkey the carnest sympathy of the Americans with the struggling peoris, the American representative at Constantinople, created a profound impression.

THE LEGISLATURE OF WISCONSIN dition, the present indebtedness be- and dying. ed war daims on the general government amount to \$248,000.

A PULTI PROM THE HOLY LAND. Henry Ward Beecher now preaches in Plymouth Church from a new Pulpit, constructed out of some wood brought from the Mount of Olives

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

THOUGHTFUL CHILDREN.—In Wilpaper, two young men residing in to the President of the Ladies Be-One of them was married, but went her hands one dollar and sixty cents for the relief of the poor, saving it was the money which had been given to him and his two sisters for the purchase of toys, but they had prehis wife, and give her a permanent ferred saving it and giving it to the poor, who needed it more than they.

THE annual sale of pews at Beech er's Church took place Tuesday killed in Datoie, and this middle night, Jan. 7th. The highest preen lor not all events, even at the end mium paid for one pew was \$425. of the war, and after a due space was The pews and extra chairs were angiven to mourning, the promise given praised at \$12,800, and the premiums the absent and supposed to be de-offered exceeded the same by \$36,ased soldier was fulfilled; the 736 50, making the total income of widow became the wife of the hus- the church, from pew rents alone.

WE are indebted to the Seventha short time since the long absent | day Adventist Publishing Associaoldier reappeared, explained the tion, of Battle Creek, Mich., for a Calendar for 1868, which contains the Ten Commandments, the Time of Sunset: a picture of the Association's and he declined to give her up. The Building, &c. It is really a fine question as to which had the best specimen of printing, and a convenient thing to have in a family.

HARD TO UNITE.—The New York Journal of Commerce says that a basis hand—a decision which all parties of union has not been agreed upon between the Boston and New York Tract Societies. Representatives of the two societies have had repeated interviews within the last few weeks, and various copositions have been considered without arriving at any definite conclusion.

> THE Pennsylvania House of Repesentatives has failed to organize, n consequence of the refusal of nine Republican members to support Colonel E. W. Davis, the regularly nominated Republican candidate for Speaker. They base their refusal on the ground that Colonel Davis is an opponent of the free railroad law.

REV. IRA STEWARD, formerly of Mystic, Conn., and a native of New London, died in New York a few

last week, and his funeral is to be held on Wednesday, of this week, at

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

On Wednesday morning, Jan. 8th, dreadful explosion, attended with loss of life, occurred on the New Jersey Central Railroad, near Bloomsbury, killing four men. As the Empire freight train was going west, of those wars was obtained; the fact when near Bloomsbury, the engine Sussex exploded, killing instantly the engineer and fireman, and moristing tribes; satisfactory treaties tally injuring two brakemen. The bodies of the engineer and fireman ches, Cheyennes and Arapahoes, and were found, blown sixty yards from the engine. One of the brakemen was found between the rails on the track, and the other a short distance therefrom.

Bark Yokohama, Capt. Paul, arrived at New York, January 8, from Yokohama. The monsoons being against her at the time of her departure, the captain determined to make the passage by the way of the Pacific Ocean, which he did, crossing the equator in that ocean Oct. 21 tition of a similar accident which oc- and rounding Cape Horn Nov. 19 curred in that locality about eight bringing the first cargo of teas that years ago. At that time, (during a ever reached New York from Japan or China by that route.

> It is stated that Mr. Welch, present Mayor of the city of Georgetown. D. C., who is in arrears to that corthe sum of about \$15,000, proposes sweet and wholesome. to settle his defalcation by paying \$900 per annum out of the \$1000 he leaving whatever amount may be due | United States for the term ending at his death to be paid from his life the 4th of March, 1869. insurance policy.

Reports have been received at St. election in North Carolina as, for Petersburg from Siberia of the disflocking to the gold regions by thou- are treated in the old manner. sands. So great was the excitement. that troops had been sent by the Governor of the district to preserve order and guard the mines, and desperate and bloody conflicts had taken place between the natives and sol- \$304,854,000.

While the Military Asylum at Chelsea, Me., was burning on a repossession of a barrel of whiskey re-President of the United States to moved from the building, and in a short time became so intoxicated that the officers could not control them. They fought each other until the liquor finally overcame them, when ple of Greece, when presented to the they laid down in the snow, and Sublime Porte by Hon. E. Joy Mormany of them were with difficulty saved from death by freezing.

A young girl who attempted to cross the Thames river at London. C. W., broke through the ice where the water was about four or five feet was organized on Thursday, Jan. deep, and was unable to extricate 10th, and the Governor's Message herself. She remained in this posidelivered on the following day. The tion, with head and shoulders out of Governor devotes much space to lo- water, calling for help for three cal matters. He represents the citizens and soldiers, and yet was \$3,163,574. Those of sideration at that time: finances of the State in excellent con- allowed to perish, becoming chilled New York alone were \$2,456,917.

ing \$2,279,000, and the receipts exing \$2,279, notwithstanding many permanent conduct of a man named Pritchard, improvements have been made, such who deliberately starved himself, his as public buildings and the enlarge wife and three children, rather than joke. ment of the capitol. Her unadjust, apply to the parish for relief. When found he was dead, but the rest of the family survived. The whole family seem to have been of respectable intelligence, and very fond of each

other. In a cross examination of a witness in an English trial recently, the fact Hospital gangrene sweeps them off was made known, that an undertaker by acores. They are still left in with whom business was very dull; desk is very simple in appearance; the only ornamental for tare being an inscription in Hebrey characters on the front, and the front and front and the front and front and

Chicago has now a pulation of mington, N. C., the day before 220,000. Her railroad receipts the to Westboro the other night to give the beginning from a Rochester (N. Y.) Christmas, a bright little boy went past year were twelve millions, and a lecture, and found that he had ciety acknowledges the receipt of the followher manufactures seventy-seven mil- made a mistake of a month in the 1867: lions. During the past year the city time. So he is one lecture fee out. West Edmeston church...... nevolent Society, and deposited in has paid nearly three millions for A laborer in Silesia picked up a public improvements. Among the \$12,000 diamond the other day. The buildings erected the past year were Prussian government lays hands on two blocks, each at a cost of \$400,- \$10,000, and generously lets him have 000 and upwards.

> Charles Wolcott Brooks, of San Francisco, has been appointed Conthe government of Japan. His let- has taken orders in the Episcopal ter of instructions conveys a high church. compliment to the United States as foreign commerce.

An English paper says that Fitz turkey. Greene Halleck "was one of those American poets of the higher class who content themselves with writing one or two small; but supremely good piéces. 'Marco Bozarres' is one of the finest war lyrics in any language, and for purposes of declamation it probably has no equal."

The "Black Crook" got its font hundred and seventy-fifth and last representation at Niblo's Garden. New York, Saturday evening, Jan ith. The amount received at the box office during its long run was \$760,000, and Government has had \$15,000 internal revenue from it.

A narrow escape from fire in Hartford machine shop has brought o light the fact that certain parties n Maine have been making lubricating oil from "white fish." mixing a ittle linseed oil with it, and selling | partment of State, Jan. 5th. t for the latter article pure. This mixture takes fire spontaneously.

Mr. Vanderbilt is revolutionizing he affairs of the New York Central Railroad, discharghing supernumerary officials and equalizing the freight the way traffic, which is to be en- State. couraged instead of neglected, as

age county, Wisconsin, was buried men of the city. alive, by the caving in of a well nearly twenty feet deep; and after seventy-two hours' confinement was taken out alive, though almost dead, but only slightly bruised; and the day following was able to walk about.

to a large number of children at St. dollars a ton in gold. Mary's Orphan Asylum, in Canandaigua, on New Year's day, the floor fell through to the basement, carrying all with it. Quite a number were seriously injured, including the Mo
seriously injured, including the Mo
the Spirit of God instructs him to groperties of the far-famed Seltzer Springs BISHOP HOPKINS, of Vermont, died all with it. Quite a number were tea and coffee. ther Superior, but no lives were lost

The disaster on the New Jersey the creek for kerosene to burn at Central Railroad, by which a loco- night. motive and seven cars were thrown from the track, originated in a dispute between the conductor of one train and the engineer of another, in during working hours. regard to which train should first leave the depot.

All the business portion of Indianola, Texas, was destroyed by fire on the 3d of Jan. Loss \$100,000, on which there was no insurance. · The custom house and fifty other buildings were destroyed. Fire supposed to be incendiary. Lord Hill, a celebrated epicure, is

anxious to introduce antelope meat into the English market. The animals are only \$750 a pair; but Lord Hill thinks they will be cheaper when the country is fully stocked with them. W. H. Bunnell, auctioneer in New

Orleans, was seized with a congestive chill, and sent for his business partner, Mr. Bailey. The latter fell dead of heart disease as he ascended the steps of Bunnell's house, and half an hour later the other expired. A Dr. Kernot, of London, has in-

vented a meat preserver that keeps whole pieces of meat, as a roast of beef, a leg of mutton, an entire tur- is sixty-seven years old, is still serkey, etc., for eighteen months, so viceable. poration, as its late tax collector, in that when cooked it is perfectly

. It seems to be conceded that the Legislature of Maryland will elect receives as salary, paying six per Thomas B. Swann to succeed Revcent. interest annually on arrearages, erdy Johnson in the Senate of the eve.

The lives of those who adopt the homoeopathic treatment of diseases, are to be insured by a company in covery of extensive gold deposits on New York, at "judiciously reduced the Amoor river. The natives were rates," in comparison with those who

> The losses by fire in New York city for 1867 were \$36,905,000, and for December, \$4,274,000. Fire has

The Montana Legislature has excent Sunday night, the soldiers got physicians, officers of the law, editors, lows, viz: idiots, insane persons, and regularly enrolled firemen.

Various steamship lines plying beween New York and European ports of which there are nine, transported during the past year, 22,203 passengers, 1,018,276 tons of cargo, and \$48.135.734 in specie.

Burial in the Catholic cemetery at Burlington, Vermont, was refused to the body of Donovan, the freight conductor, killed by a railroad accident at Rouse's Point, because he had been a freemason. The gross receipts of the theatres

A gift entertainment in Louisville Henry Clarke.

3. Is the Office of Deacon essential and the Office of Deacon essential The English journals are engaged advertised to present a horse to the

> The eight hour bill of Congress, applicable to government workshops. does not provide that workmen shall have the same pay for eight hours as for ten hours work. The news of the wounded patriots

in Rome is said to be sad indeed. their battle rage. At night there is no attendance.

the rest. Eight of the South Carolina rebel generals are now practicing law in sul General to the United States by that State, two are teachers, and one

Versailles, Missouri, celebrated Miss Ann Clark, the first power to conclude a treaty Christmas by a match at trundling a with Japan, and open that country to wheelbarrow at a target, the trundler being blindfolded. The prize was a

> Mr. Burlingame has notified the State Department that he has accepted the commission of the Emperor of China, to act as his agent to modify treaties with European powers. The New York Evening Post and

> 000, respectively, last year. Hoff. the malt extract man, who spends between \$100.000 and \$200.-000 a year for advertising, has lately won \$50,000 in the Prussian lottery.

Washing Town. General Pagol, first diplomatic representative of the republic of San Domingo, was received at the De-On the Central Pacific railroad

there is a continuous grade of three and a fifth miles, at the rate of one hundred and sixteen feet to the mile. The first newspaper was issued in California in 1848, and now there Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, which benefited him so much I obtained another botcharges, which bore very heavily on are two hundred and fourteen in the

- St. Louis supports almost twice as many liquor shops as school teachers, William Burke, of Amherst, Port- and six times as many as the clergy-There are fifty different varieties

of potatoes now on exhibition at the American Agriculturist office. New York. The New York Evening Post says that the new steel rails of the Hud-

During the distribution of prizes son River Railroad cost one hundred Brigham Young announces that

near Fort Bridger, Colorado, skim gestion.

Workmen in the Washington navy yard, are, by a new rule, prohibited from speaking to each other

St. Louis last year lost \$2,777,800 by fires, on which there was insurance to the amount of \$1,781,026. The publication of the United

States laws in the newspapers will probably cost \$100,000 this year. Four hundred and fourteen brownstone fronts were put up in Brooklyn

Three thousand one hundred and forty-one marriages in Cincinnati in

The first colored lawver was admitted to the bar in Tennessee, at Memphis, recently, The Chicago and North Western

Railroad has more miles of track than any other railway in the world. The Tennessee Legislature taxes dogs two dollars each, exempting JANE DAYTON, both of Waterford. By the one dog to each family. Rev. Henry Ward Beecher has

contracted to write the "Life of A floating bridge at Lynn, which

The mariner's compass has done some of the most important needle-

work in the world. Nine bridal parties at one house in Dayton, O., made a merry Christmas

Heaven's Journal is the name of a new Parisian paper. Eight cities in Europe have Lin-

Rights and lefts for stockings are one of the latest novelties.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE.—The Ministerial Conference of the Western Association will hold its next annual session, for the elecyears in that city, property valued at tion of officers, and for the transaction of with the First Alfred Church, commencing on the first Third-day in February, 1868, comempted the following persons from mencing at 61/2 o'clock P. M. The order of serving as jurors: Ministers, lawyers, exercises adopted for said session is as fol-

1. Introductory Sermon, by B. F. Rogers.
2. What are the teachings of the Bible in respect to the exercise of the Church Government by its female members? N. V. Hull. 3. What proportion of time may a Pastor be bsent from his Charge without injuriously affecting his efficiency. J. Kenyon.
4. Materialism. S. R. Wheeler.

5. What is holding the truth of God in un-ghteousness? C. Rowley. 6. Old and New Covenant contrasted. Le 7. Exegesis, 1 John 5: 2, 3. D. K. Davis. 3. Exegesis, Rev. 3: 5. T. B. Brown. ETHAN LANPHEAR, Sec'y.

THE MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE of the Seventh-day Baptist Eastern Association will hold a Quarterly Meeting at the First Hopkinton Church in Rhode Island, commencing and other public places of amusement Tuesday evening, Feb. 4th, 1868, at 7 o'clock. hours, in plain view of a number of in New York and Brooklyn during. The following subjects are assigned for con-1. Introductory Sermon, by L. E. Livermore. 2. Causes of Apostasy from the Sabbath.

> complete organization of a Gospel Church? prize, the audience couldn't see the dick.

5. What do the Scriptures teach respecting the coming of Christ? S. S. Griswold.
6. Ought an excluded member to be rebap. tized on being restored to church fellowship?
A. B. Burdick. A. B. Burdick.
7. What is essential to church membership?
Thomas M. Clarke.
8. Wine for Sacramental Use. N. Wardner. GRACE'S CELEBRATED SALVE.

AMESBURY, Mass., Oct. 13th, 1863.

Mr. Grace: Dear Sir,—Having been afflicted grievously for several weeks with a severe abscess upon my side, I used several remedies for its eradication without receiving any relief, until I applied your salve, which effected a speedy and permanent cure. I therefore feel happy to certify my confidence in its virtues.

Yours with respect, James Bean.

In Canesee, Alle 1867, of diphtheri and Eliza Cottrell 51/2 months.

In Plainfield, I Ball, daughter

Treasurer of the American Sabboth Tract So-

Lincklaen church..... D. B. Kenyon, "Adams church.
C. D. Potter, Adams Center. Mrs. Geo. R. Wheeler, lilton church..... ..,....... Dea. J. C. Brown. D. Brace, Anonymous, Virginia Saxton, C. Burdick BROOKFIELD, N. Y., Jan. 1, 1868.

WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY .the Journal of Commerce are reported This remedy has long been cherished by the to have cleared \$175,000 and \$150.community for its remarkable efficacy in relieving, healing and curing the most obstinate, painful and long-standing cases of Cough. Cold, Influenza, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Croup, Asthma, Inflammation of the Lungs; while even Consumption itself has yielded to its magic influence when In case Washington and George another means have failed. Its whole history town are united, it is proposed to proves that the past has produced no remedy combine the names, and call it George or equal value, as a cure for the numerous and dangerous pulmonary affections which prevail

all over the land.

Unsolicited Testimony. From Andrew Archer, Esq., of Fairfield, Me.: "About eight years since my son, Henry A. Ircher, now Postmaster at Fairfield, Somerset County. Me., was attacked with spitting of blood, cough, weakness of Lungs, and general debility, so much so that our family physician declared him to have a "Seated Consumption." He was under medical treatment for a number of months, but received no benefit from it. At length, from the solicitation of himself and tle, which in a short time restored him to his usual state of health. I think I can safely recommend this remedy to others in like condition, for it is, I think, all it purports to be— the Great Lung Remedy for the Times! The above statement, gentlemen, is my voluntary offering to you in ever of your Balsam, and is at your disposal."

Prepared by Seth W. Fowle & Son, 18 Tre-A CARD.—What is Tarrant's Effervescent These are questions which the great American

public has a right to ask, and it has also a right to expect a candid and satisfactory reply. The preparation is a mild and gentle saline fully repared in the form of a snow white powder, containing all the wonderful medical

every species of headache. Tranquilize the nervous system. Refresh and invigorate the weak. Mitigate the pangs of Rheumatism. Ne palize acid in the Stomach. Cleanse and tone the Bowels. Assist the failing appetite. Cure the heartburn. If you are a sufferer, give this Remedy one

TARRANT & Co., Sole Proprietors, New York. Sold by all Druggists. MOTHER BAILEY'S QUIETING SYRUE FOR CHILDREN. a Quieting Medicine for Children only, and

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS. For Sale by E. G. Champlin & Co., Westerly P. P. O. Try a box of Poland's Plan-rain Cintment. The best Salve in the World. Take no other, but insist on having this. Eur site ev all denguists and country dealer Dr. J. W. Poland, Manufacturer. (See Advertisement.)

MARRIED.

In Westerly, Jan. 7th, 1868, by Rev. A. B

In Waterford, Conn., Oct. 19th, 1867, by Rev. E. Darrow, Mr. Noyes D. Getchel and Missof Norwich. Also, Dec. 25th, 1867, Mr. Da-vid L. Crane and Miss Hattie Watrous, In North Stonington, Conn., Jan. 1st, 1868

by Rev. Charles Ray, of East Greenwich, Mr. BENJAMIN ARNOLD, of Providence, and Miss ELMINA C. MAIN, daughter of Ephraim Main. In Plainfield, N. J., Dec. 25th, 1867, by Rev. ME F. RANDOLPH, all of Plainfield. At Petersburg, N. Y., Dec. 30th, 1867, by Rev. A. Waterbury, Mr. Frank Reynolds, of Verona, and Miss Mary F. Satterlee, granddaughter of Father Satterlee, of Berlin. · In Alfred, N. Y., Dec. 30th, 1867, by Rev. N Wardner, Mr. James E. Hemphill, of Harts-ville, and Miss Mary O. Gavir, of Alfred. At home, in Green Valley, Tazewell Co., Ill., on New Year's Day, by Rev. J. M. Berry, GEORGE A. WALKER, of Elm Grove, and PERIE

DRAKE, all of Tazewell County. In Akron, Peoria Co., Ill., Jan. 1st, 1868, by Rev. A. Hakes, Mr. Alfred Lowel and Lucinda Marsh, all of Akron. In Farina, Ill., Nov. 10th, 1867, by Eld. C. M. Lewis, Mr. John Bethel and Miss Geor-

On the 7th of December, 1867, in the Seventh-day Baptist Church at Long Branch, News, by Eld. B. Clement, Mr. WM. HURLY and Miss Celia Furrow, both of Long Branch. On the 28th of December, 1867, at the hous of the bride's father, by Eld. B. Clement, Mr. John Bell and Miss Elizabeth Vars, both of Pawnee County, Nebraska.

DIED.

In Stephentown, Rensselaer Co., N. Y., Dec. 31st, 1867, CHARLOTTE P., wife of Sylvanus Carpenter, aged 56 years. In youth she gave her heart to God, who thenceforth, amid all life's trials and sufferings, sustained and comforted her, and richly endowed her with the ornament of that gift of great price, a meek and quiet spirit. For many years a sufferer from that insidious disease, consumption, yet she was ever cheerful, hopeful and happy. In September last, arming herself with a courage which was really startling, she traveled with her husband to Wisconsin to visit relatives and friends, spent a few days in Illinois, and returned home, apparently as well as when she left. She often afterwards spoke of her pleasant and happy visit West. A few weeks later, and symptoms of a rapid decline developed themselves. She felt that she was about entering the dark valley of the shadow of death yet she feared no evil. Once she lay for about yet she feared no evil. Once she lay for about three days, mostly in a state of stupor; and then, to the surprise of all about her, ralled again, could sit up most of the day, and in her sweet smiling way converse with her friends, yet had no recollection of aught that transpired during that state of stupor. One more week of suffering, and she ascended to a better world. leaving her heart stricken husband ter world, leaving her heart-stricken husband alone in this; and while our own bereaved hearts go out in sympathy for him, and prayer that God would comfort him, we think of ways, Portable Furnaces; Settees, &c., in the "Calm on the bosom of thy God.

Fair spirit! rest thee now!'!
Even while with us thy footsteps trod,
His seal was on thy brow. Dust to its harrow house beneath!
Soul to its place on high!
They that have seen thy look in death
No more may fear to die.

Lone are the paths, and sad the bowers. Whence they meek smile is gone; But oh! a brighter home than ours, In heaven is now thine own."

In Friendship, N. Y., Nov. 26th, 1867, diphtheria croup, FREDDY, son of Samuel and Augusta Cottrell Carter, of Sandusky City, O., while on a visit to Allegany Co., N. nged 2 years and 4 months. In Genesee, Allegany Co., N. Y., Dec. 9th, 1867, of diphtheria, CHARLEY, son of B. M. and Eliza Cottrell Kenyon, aged 4 years and

Dr. Holland, of Springfield, went RECEIPTS FOR TRACT SOCIETY. - The NEW YORK MARKETS -- JAN 13, 1868. Ashes Pots \$8 25@8 37. Pearls 10 50. . Cotton 16@16%c. for Middling Uslands. Flour and Meal-Flour, 9 00@9 60 for su perfine State, 10 50@11 00 for extra State, 10 20@11 00 for shipping Ohio, 11,20@15 50 for trade and family Ohio, 13 90@16 25 for St. Louis extras. Rye Flour 7 75@9 50. Corn Meal 6 00@6 50. Buckwheat Flour 25@4 50 THE PAIN KILLER Don't fail to keep it in the house ready for use

Grain-Wheat, 2 45 for No. 2 Milwaukie 2 65@2 75 for Amber Pennsylvania 2 95 for white Canadian. Barley 1 85@1 92. Oats 77 @87c. Corn 1 37@1 39 for Western mixed. .Hay-1 20 for shipping, 1 30@1 60 for retail

Hops-20, 40@60c., for Old and New Amer can, as to growth and quality Provisions-Pork, 21 10 for old mess, 22 2 for new. Beef, 14 00@19 00 for plain mess, 17 00@20 50 for extra do. Dresied Hogs 8%/@9%c. Lard 12%@13%c.

M. J. Green, T. R. Williams, A. W. Coon, C. M. Lewis, Benj. Clement, Ezra Potter, J. R. Titsworth, S. Carpenter, Geo. Greenman & Co., W. S. Robinson, A. H. Main, A. West, 3. Dunn, A. Waterbury, A. G. Langworthy, Anthony Hakes, (received Sept. 20,) D. Alangworth Rich, G. W. Stillman, Randolph Dra ard Stillman, Truman Saunders, S. D. E. Maxson, L. Browning, E. Sarah Burdick, Horace Wells, H. B. Ephraim Maxson, H. Tooker, W. G.

All payments for the Sabbath Recorder ar acknowledged from week to week in the paper. Persons sending money, the rewhich is not duly acknowledged. give us early notice of the omis

Charles Spicer, Geo. S. Greenman, N. H. Langworthy, Sophia Maxson, ''' J. D. Babcock, Ashaway. A. A. Langworthy, Hopkinton, Thomas Wright, Rockville, Peleg Clarke, Laurel Glen, Ct. Greenman, MysticBridge, Ct.2 David Langworthy, R. Williams, Plainfield, D. Titsworth. Nathan Rogers, P. B. Randolph,

D. Titsworth, N. Market, N. J. eo. H. Davis, Marlboro, N. J.. Hakes, West Hallock, Ill., Mary E. Rich, Farina, Ill..

S. A. Carlisle, Amos Colgrove, Wm. L. Green, "Joseph A. Green, Akron, Ill. Geo. A. Wheeler, Fremont, Ill., Randolph Drake, Delavan, Ill., M. Cottrell, Walworth, Wis..

eo. Fletcher, West Edmeston eo. B. Clarke, Lechardsville, R. D. Ayres, Únadilla Forks, Horace Wells. Preston

Ezra Potter, Jer. Burdick, " David Stillman, Alfred Center, Thomas Ellis. D Collins, er. Place. J. S. Kenyon, "
John B. Cottrell, Richburg,

Caleb Wilcox, Hannah Champlin, harles Saunders, lanson Kenyon, Nile, I. N. Clarke, Nathan Truman, Wirt Center, Enos P. Crandall, Friendship, irs. P. Lackey, Little Genesee, ands C. Maxson, Oxford

THE CHRISTIAN. — A LARGE live, eight page monthly, religious and amily paper, containing facts, incidents, tales ketches, music, poetry, expositions, stories and pictures for the young, large print for the old, something for saints and sinners, one and old, something for sames and sames, one and all. No sectarianism, controverty, politics, puffs, pills, or patent medicines admitted. Only 60 cents a year, in advance. Ten copies \$5. To Sunday Schools, ten c pies \$4. Send 0 cents, for three specimens, before you forget . Vol. III. commences Jan. 1, 1868. One hundred new, stirring Tracts for \$1. Address all orders to H. L. HASTINGS, Scriptura Tract Repository, 19 Lindall Street, Boston Mass., in the rear of the Post Office.

Mrs. Betsey Stillman, DeRuyter, 2.50 24

A. WILLARD MARUFACTURER OF AND DEALER IN LOOKING GLASSES & PICTURE FRAMES WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. 174 Center Street, (Near Canal, opposite Esrl's Hotel,)

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W. BAKER & CO.'S American, French, Homocopathic, and VANILLA CHOCOLATE. PREPARED COCOA,

BROMA,

Cocoa Paste, Homeopathic Cocoa, Cocoa Shells Cracked Cocoa, &c. These Manufactures, to which FIRST PREMI uns have been awarded by the chief Institutes and Fairs of the Union, and at the PARIS EX-POSITION OF 1867, are an excellent diet for children, invalids and persons in health, allay rather than induce the nervous excitement at tendant upon the use of tea or coffee, and a recommended by the most eminent physician For sale by the principal Grocers in the United States.

Dorchester. ITOWE SEWING MACHINES. FOR FAMILY SEWING -AND -

WALTER BAKER & CO.,

MANUFACTURING. HE GOLD MEDA AT THE PARIS EXPOSITION. PLUMMER & WILDER General N. E. Agents, 'NO. 59 BROMFIELD STREET, BOSTON.

HURCH PROPERTY FOR SALE

about the first of July.

Societies about building will find it to their interest to apply to WELLINGTON BROS. & CO., 103 Devomahire street.

Boston, Dec. 19, 1867.

THE PAIN KILLER. Is both an Internal and External Remedy THE PAIN KILLERshould be used at the first manifestations Cold or Cough.

THE PAIN KILLER s an almost certain cure for CHOLERA, and has, without doubt, been more successful in known remedy, or even the most Emi na, where this dreadful disease is ever more or less prevalent, the PAIN KILLER is considered by the natives, as well as by European residents in those climates, a SURE REMEDY. THE PAIN KILLER-

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

DEAD THE FOLLOWING: GENTS This is to certify that I have found AL LEN'S LUNG BALSAM one of the best reme lies in the world for diseased Lungs. I have ased it in my family for breaking up a trouble some cough with the happiest effect. I rerassing cough, and was threatened with Consumption, and it cured her in a few days. vould recommend it to all those predispose to Consumption. Respectfully yours,
A. A. HARRISON, Clucinnati, O. L. B. Bowie, Druggist, Uniontown, Penn., writes, April 4, 1866: "Allen's Lung Balsam

has performed some remarkable cures about here. I recommend it with confidence in all diseases of the Throat and Lungs." STERLING BROS., Druggists, write from Carrolton, O., Jan. 27, 1867: "Send us six dozen Allen's Lung Balsam. We are entirely out of it. It gives more general satisfaction than any

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IN THE PRICES OF CARPETINGS. NEW CARPET WAREHOUSE, 47 Washington-st., Boston. UNPRECEDENTED LOW PRICES. In opening this Carpet Warehouse, the su

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A BRAZILIAN COFFEE PLANTATION. The following description of a coffee plantation in Brazil, is from "A Journey in Brazil," by Professor and Mrs. Lonis Agassiz, in press by Ticknor & Fields:

The Ferenda da Fortateza de Sents August lies at the foot of the Serva de Babylonia. The house it-This drying of the coffee in the immediate vicinity of the house, though be an uncomfortable one: for the dyring lots are laid down in a dazaling white cement, from the glare of which, in this hot climate, the eye green spot on which to rest

The small, deep-colored tangerines, for which Gimbrede annually furnishsometimes twenty or thirty in one es cards, will doubtless amuse and cluster, the large, choice orange La surprise the reader: ranja setica, as it is called, often ten or twelve together in a single bunch, and bearing the branches to the ground with their weight; the paler to doce, or sweet lemon, rather ped, but greatly esteemed here for its cooling properties, all these, with many others, for the variety of oranges is far greater than we of the temperate zone conceive it to be. make a mass of color in which gold, deep orange, and pale yellow, are blended wonderfully with the background of green.

Beyond the house enclosure, onthe opposite side of the road, are the gardens, with aviary, and fish-ponds in the center. With these exceptions, all of the property which is not forest is devoted to coffee, covering all the hillsides for miles around. The seed is planted in nurseries especially prepared, where it undergoes its first year's growth. It is then transplanted to its permanent home, and begins to bear in about three years, the first crop being, of course, a very light one. From that time forward, under good care and with favorable soil, it will continue to bear, and even to yield two crops or more annually, for thirty years in succession. At that time the shrubs and the soil are alike exhausted. and. secording to the custom of the country, the fazenderiro cuts down a new forest and begins a new plantation,

fertilizing the exhausted land. One of the long-sighted reforms undertaken by our host is the manur- Single letters are but seldom used; ing of all the old, deserted planta- but "the wearing of the green," tions on his estate. He has already aithough so unpopular in England, a number of vigorous young plantatations, which promise to be as good as if a virgin forest had been sacrificed to produce them. He wishes not only to preserve the wood on his own estate, and to show that agriculture need not be cultivated at the expense of taste and beauty, but to remind his country people also, that extensive as are the forests. they will not last forever, and that it will be necessary to emigrate before long to find new coffee grounds, if the old ones are to be considered

worthless. Another of his reforms is that of the roads, already alluded to. The ordinary roads in the coffee plantations, like the mule tracks all over the sides of the hills between the and offering, besides, so steep an ason the coffee fazendas in this region, bring enormous burdens of this kind

of the plantation to the drying England, while the motion of the ground. It was the harvesting season, and the spectacle was a pretty one. The negroes, men and women, were scattered about the plantation,

As their baskets were filled they choking him. to the administrator to receive

Noah's ark, for we carried with us ersed by the great arteries. the beasts of the field and the birds of the air and the fishes from the waters, to say nothing of the trees from the forest.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES.

The celebration of wooden, tin, brystal, silver, gold and diamond crystal, silver, gold and diamond wedding anniversaries, has become the fashion within the last few years. The custom is a very pretty one, and destined for the drying of coffee. in its "gold" and "silver" form was originally borrowed from the Germans; but Americans have added it seems a very general custom, must other ceremonies, to be observed at the respective cycles of five, ten, fifteen, and seventy-five years. Few persons live to enjoy their diamond wedding anniversary, although Gimturns wearily away, longing for a brede has had one order to exceute for such an occasion within the last Just behind the house, on the slope few years; but ten or twelve "goldof the hill, is the orangery. I am en weddings" occur annually. A never tired of these golden orchards, table of approximate statistics of the and this was one of especial beauty. usual felicitous events of this sort,

> For golden weddings For tin weddings.... For wooden weddings....

It will be noticed that the "crys tal" (fifteen years) for some reason is not yet so much in vogue as any of the others among our novelty-loving people, though why this is so, remains a mystery to the curious.

The cards of invitation for these celebrations correspond both in material and general appearance as nearly as possible to the special ceremony intended. Thus, in the "diamond wedding" invitation, a silver to under waistcoats, and used as a ing, and remain under the water as card is appropriately frosted in a pattern of diamonds, and bears the maiden and married names of the bride. The cards issued for the golden and silver weddings are respec tively lettered in gold and silver while for the crystal wedding a crystalized card is used. One of oxydized silver, approaching as nearly as posduly dated and labeled, announces ing up for sale, and if we ask the under the ice. The hunter some sible in appearance to a square of tin, the fact of the tenth wedding anniversary; and one of wood so thin and delicate as to be readily mistaken for a bit of pasteboard, winds up

the catalogue.

The "rage" for monograms still continues. The fashion in scarlet. however, has died out, and manye, man in the trade, but I should fancy he frequently sees a whole family completely abandoning his old one, appre-green and corn color take its has grown more powerful, is above away under the ice. Following one without a thought of redeeming or ally needed now, either for domestic stationery or livery. The form of finery of other nations. envelopes most in vogue is square. is becoming daily more the fashion and parti-colors, still decorate papetrie, and are properly still considered stylish by those privileged to wear them. Coats of arms are very little used in stationery. The mondgrams on harness are smaller, and be necessary to emigrate before both for single letters and for letters to tie themselves with ropes as they enclosed in a gold circle.

DINNER PARTY IN ABYSSINIA.

the country, are carried straight up meat to the guests of the fashionable them, and hanging on by the skin of stricken hearts which know how to winnings in baskets with strings atlines of shrubs, gullied by every rain, Abyssinia. When the company have to which they did not aspire. They in the house and by the wayside. cent, that even with eight or ten ox- or bull is brought to the door, and ginning, and, as the nitro-glycerine the glance of their eye, the tone of en it is often quite impossible to its feet strongly tied; after which hurled the knarled rocks down the their voice; the little children find drive the clumsy, old-fashioned carts | the cooks proceed to select the most | mountain and far into the valley, them out, oh, so quickly, and passing | the women above the age of twenty up the slope, and the negroes are delicate morsels. Before killing the Chinese courage rose again to its by the knotted brow and compressed in England and Wales, between obliged to bring a great part of the animal, all the flesh on the buttocks maximum. In winter, however, lip, glide near, and lay a confiding 300,000 and 400,000 must remain harvest down on their heads. An is cut off in solid square pieces, with- work here is simply impossible. Av- little hand on their knee, and lift single, on account of the actual ex-American, who has been a great deal out bones or much effusion of blood. alanches accumulate on Crested Peak, their clear young eyes to their loving cess of females over males. The

told me that he had seen negroes employed, who, as fast as they can when, come crashing down the moun- ful person passes him, rubs his hand nearly all between twenty and forty on their backs down almost vertical teff placed like dishes down the in summer winds along just at the away the tangled web the world has of English women are married, three Slopes.

On Senor Lage's estate all these beneath them By this time all the in winter to a respectful distance as his step grows elastic, to himself per cent. are spinsters—two out of the railroad save "After all. what matters it? every five. old roads are abandoned, except guests have knives in their hands, Twenty-two in all of the railroad says, "After all, what matters it? every five. where they are planted here and and the men prefer the large crook- workmen were lost last winter from A little good, more or less; let us there with alleys of orange trees for ed ones, which in the time of war this cause. One of the contractors, all love and be happy, and take what the use of the negroes, and he has they put to all sorts of uses. The who had taken a retaining wall to God sends. This is not the end. substituted for them winding roads company are so ranged that one gen- build along this steep mountain side, Nor are we to suppose this cheerful in the nide of the hill, with a very tleman sits between two ladies; and concluded to work at it under the ness is the product of insensibility. gradual ascent, so that light carts the former, with his long knife, be- snow. He actually dug a tunnel We have seen feet step lightly which dragged by a single mule can trans- gins by cutting a thin piece, which portall the harvest from the summit | would be thought a good steak in | wall, and worked at the masonry | heavy footprints. But there are

fibers is yet perfectly distinct. with broad shallow trays, made of and cut it lengthwise like strings, found convenient in making his tun- These are they whom God and man plaited grass or bamboo, strapped about the thickness of one's little nel. No difficulty was experienced love; whose souls have on the wedover their shoulders and supported finger, then crosswise into square in that Siberian retreat, but some of ding garment, ready when the Masat their waists: into these they were pieces somewhat smaller than dice the masons met their death from in- ter of the feast biddeth. Like Him, gathering the coffee, some of the This they lay upon a portion of the berries being brilliantly red, some teff bread, strongly powdered with already beginning to dry and turn black pepper, or cayenne and fossil brown. while here and there was a salt, and then wrap it up like a car- buried, and so caught between the green one not yet quite ripe, but tridge. In the meantime, the gentle- timbers of the building, that, though soon to rive in the scorching sun. man, having put up his knife, with only a few were killed, three only Little black children were sitting on each hand resting upon his neigh- were able to get out of their "bunks" the ground and gathering what fell bor's knee, his body stooping, his and try to dig their way out. These and most eminent of bankers of this under the bushes, singing at their head low and forward, and mouth were found by a rescuing party, and country: work a monotonous but rather pret open very like an idiot, turns to the the others were also saved of song in which some one whose cartridge is first ready, and others the second, who stuffs the whole of it between not inharmonious music. his jaws, at the imminent risk of

netal ticket on which the greater the man would seem to be, the Tribune says:

noon we bade good-bye to our kind skillful are the butchers, that while

ly separate the muscles with their sweet for months. When they are teeth. In the description now given, dried the Indians often turn them to we have purposely omitted some a novel and practical account—burn features which it is not improbable them in the place of candles. They have been a little too highly colored, give a clear, brilliant light, and are if not even somewhat inaccurately not liable to be blown out by the London paper.

ter in Cassell's Magazine, the don blication, says: Many of the garments are converted to fresh uses. The first object of the prchaser is to see if the garment

as an article of dress. It is therefore "clobbered," or mended, sup-A vast quantity of old clothes find their way across the Channel to Ireland, and this accounts for the fact that we so often notice, that the Irish peasant, when in ordinary dress, is always to be seen in a swallow-tailed clothes, if they can afford the amount of good cloth, are made into waistcoats; but even if there is only a very little that is unworn, it is purchased to be cut up and made into go all the cast-off coats of the soldiers. They are there converted inprotection against the damp of that long as they can. They then rise up country, the Hollanders having a to the ice, and breathe out the air in preference for red cloth for this purpose, as it is supposed to be, and in- against the lower surface of the ice. than any other color. The officers' gen from the water and ice, and coats, of course, serve many purpos- then take it again, and go on till the that there are plenty of them hangailes; but many that are too much ner: When the marshes and ponds worn for that purpose will still yield powers. This fact I learned from a for the purpose of setting his traps, putting her servants into the cast-off of them for some distance, he sees

RAILROAD.

A California correspondent describes in a graphic way the difficulamong Americans. Crests, in single ties and hardships incident to building the California end of the Pacific In this case, he drowns in swimming Rai road over and through the Sierra Nevadas: At Crested Peak the rugged preci-

feet, with its shattered sides looking entirely of gold color; in fact, in dreadfully as if they wanted to drop most cases, gold plated. Green, as an immense fragment of rock on in stationery, is the favorite color, your head. The engineers were fain surveyed along here. When the Chinese were brought to make the excavation, it is said the Celestials mildly remonstrated. They would A great degree of skepticism has not object to anything reasonable, their house by the roadside to an av- and saving to the weary and heavyalanche about to fall. Fifteen were laden, "Come."

FISHERIES OF THE ALASKA COAST.

of their work was marked. the larger is the piece which he takes I must not omit to mentiom the Cooke, a self-reliant and energetic the larger is the piece which he existence and peculiarities of anothboy, commenced his business life at
like to see less gilding and more

TAIN CURE for Diabetes and all diseases
of the Kidneys. For sale by all Druggists. does he prove himself. None but "books"—which is found in great time succe beggars and thieves, say they, eat numbers in the coast rivers, from the was employed in mercantile houses, Horace Greeley states that since small pieces and in silence. Having has to the Stickeen. It is spoken first in Sandusky, and then in St. he commenced the New York Triband above it. The requisition is a dispatched this morsel, which he of as the "oolikon" by the Hudson Louis. At seventeen he entered the une in 1841, there have been not less which have an opportunity of making a little money independently. At a second pellet, which he devours in lights they all present their tickets, he same way, and so on till he is about the first week of May, and Mr.

In the requisition is a dispatched this morsel, which he devours in that he same way, and so on till he is about the first week of May, and Mr.

It is only fifty-four years since the dispatched this morsel, which he devours of as the connections, Clark, as the connections, Clark, and two only can became partner in that firm and its connections, Clark, as the connections, Clark, as the connections, Clark, and two only can became partner in that firm and its connections, Clark, and two only can became partner in that firm and its connections, Clark, and two only can became partner in that firm and its connections, Clark, as the connections, Clark, and two only can be alive to-day.

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It is only fifty-four years since the money independent of the connection of the con see a little money independently. At second pellet, which he devours in by coasters. It appears annually twenty-one became partner in that be said to be alive to-day.

The same way, and so on till he is about the first week of May, and Mr. firm and its connections, Clark, and so on till he is about the first week of the John L. Dodge & Co., New York, Clark first printing press was run tra work. From the harvesting.

He never drinks till he has finishStephens, says that on some days he
Brothers & Co., Boston, and soon
Resund we followed the carts down ed eating; and before he begins, in has known it difficult to row a boat after he became managing partner of to the place where their burden is de gratitude to the fair ones who have across the mouth of the Nass river, the Philade phia firm. His connecposited. On their return from the fed him, he makes up two small rolls on account of the dense mass of tion with these houses resulted in a plantation the negroes divide the of the same kind and form, each of these fish in the water. Sometimes competency, and about 1858 he reday's harvest, and dispose it in little the ladies opens her month at once, while with his own hand he supplies es tons of them upon the shore. The commence the potations, which, we are assured, are not dom continue over fifteen days, and tion with these nouses resulted in a competency, and about 1858 he redays an adverse tide or heavy wind lodg tired from business. In 1860, in the presty equally dried, the cofficient thin even layers to whole enclosure, where it the part of in this even layers ment. Then commence the pota-flight of birds northward. They sell the part of the pota-flight of birds northward. They sell the part of the pota-flight of birds northward. They sell the part of the pota-flight of birds northward. They sell the part of the pota-flight of birds northward. They sell the part of the pota-flight of birds northward. They sell the part of th

This fish is six to eight inches house with the finances of the govhosts, and started for Julz de Fors. they strip the bones of the flesh, long, in form resembles the smelt, ernment. The Washington house of Our stage was not a bad imitation of they avoid the parts which are trav- has a shining and almost transparent Jay Cooke & Co., was opened in appearance, and of all the finny tribe 1862, and co-operated with the Phil-At last they fall upon the thighs is the most fat. Its fat has not the adelphia house in popularizing the likewise; and soon after, the animal, oily, rancid taste of other fish, but first five-twenty loan, and the three perishing from loss of blood, peromes has the sweet taste of fresh land series of seven-thirties. The New so tough that' the unfeeling wretches | The Indians store great quantities of | York house of the same name was who feed on the remainder can scarce- it, and if well cared for it remains opened after the war, in March, 1867.

> Country Gentleman: "I offer the following suggestions, drawn. But there is no reason to wind. Mr. Manson, the Superintend- the result of close observations and doubt the general correctness of the ent at Fort Simpson, says that the long experience. If the color be delineation, not excepting the gross- tail should be lighted instead of the light sorrel or chestnut, his feet, legs

el for every five fish burned. for every five fish burned. capable of being trained to anything; Second-hand Pianos, Melodeons, and Organs Another lusus naturae of the Alaska as respects such horses, the more at great burgains. Prices from \$50 to \$225. past is the mammoth crab, found in kindly you treat them the better you Monthly installments received for the same. coast is the mammoth crab, found in kindly you treat them, the better you the waters of Cook's Inlet and Prince will be treated in return. Nor will William's Sound. Were it not well a horse of this description stand a can be revived and sold once more authenticated one would hardly credit whip if well fed. If you want a safe its size. It measures full six feet horse, avoid one that's dish-faced. from tip to tip of its claws. Capt. He may be so far gentle as not to plied with a fresh gloss, and in this Lemanshefsky, of Alexandria, caught scare, but he will have too much goimproved condition is reexported eight of them, and found that he shead in him to be safe with everycould put the bodies of only three body. If you want a fool, but a in a barrel. The legs are about the horse of great bottom, get a deep size of a man's wrist, and are filled bay, with not a white hair about tors, and others desiring an unusally safe, reliwith palatable meat. They are not him. If his face is a little dished, so numerous. Having the structure much the worse. Let no man ride the common crab, their size fits them such a horse that is not an expert coat of the past generation. Black for a deeper and safe home in the rider; they are always tricky and

HOW MUSKRATS SWIM UNDER ICE.

abodes, they take in breath at start- and gentleness." their lungs, which remains in bubbles deed is, a greater absorber of heat They wait till this air recovers oxyes before they reach Mynheer. If operation has to be repeated. In we go along Holywell street we see this way they can travel almost any distance, and live any length of time salesman what becomes of them, we times takes advantage of this habit find that they are sold for masquer- of the muskrat in the following manwhere the muskrats abound are first enough sound cloth to make facings frozen over, and the ice is thin and for the civic officials of the northern | clear, on striking into their houses that Prussia at least, now that she plunge into the water and swim him come up to renew his breath in ice, and before he has time to take his bubble in again, the hunter strikes with his hatchet directly over him, and drives him away from his breath. a few rods, and the hunter, cutting a hole in the ice, takes him out. Mink, otter, and beaver, travel under the ice pice towers above you a thousand in this way; and hunters have frequently told me of taking otter in the manner I have described, when these animals visit the houses of the

CHEERFUL PEOPLE.

muskrat for prey.

man, woman or child, old or young, illiterate or educated, handsome or homely. Over and above every other been entertained in regard to the but a thousand feet of precipice be- trait stands cheerfulness. What the mode of supplying brinde or raw low them, with a thousand more above | sun is to nature, what God is to the parties at Gondar, the capital of their teeth, was a heroism of labor lean upon Him, are cheerful persons tached. taken their seats at the table, a cow were encouraged, however, to a be- We love to sit near them, we love Two or three servants are then and breaking away, nobody knows faces. Many a man, when the cheer- number who are single is \$1,537,000, procure brinde, lay it upon cakes of tain sides. The wagon road, which across his forehead, as if to clear years of age. Fifth-eight per cent teff placed like dishes down the to summer winds along just at the away the tangled web the world has been grown elastic, to himself per cent. are spinsters—two out of E. L. GODKIN & CO., New York. through the snow, on the line of the far back on life's journey, have left there in the cosiest manner imagin-smiles born of tears; rainbows able. The accumulation of drifted brightest on the storm-cloud; morn In Abyssinia no man of any fash- snow above him was somewhere from loveliest when gliding serenely from ion feeds himself, or touches his own forty to an hundred feet, and it was out-threatening skies; violets sweetmeat. The women take the flesh packed so closely that a pick was est whose birthplace was a rockcleft. cautiously exposing themselves in opening wide the door of their hearts,

> OAREER OF A BANKER. A New York journal thus sketches the career of one of the wealthiest

Mr. Jay Cooke was born in 1822, no Sandusky, Ohio. His father was Mr. Eleuthervs, Cooke, an eminent Alluding to the fisheries on the lawyer and prominent citizen. one of next day, and suggested that his flesh MANCERS CURED WITHOUT PAIN, coast of our newly-acquired Russian the earliest settlers of that section of This is a mark of grandeur. The possessions, a Sitka correspondent of the State, who for a time represented his district in Congress. Jav.

How to Judge the Character of Horse by Outward Appearances. -Charles L. Thaver writes to the

est and most repulsive particulars. - head, and that each fish will last and face white these are marks of about fifteen minutes. In a dark kindness. If he is broad and full night the men who took natives for between the eyes, he may be depend-WHERE THE OLD OLOTHES GO TO. guides used to reckon a mile of trav- ed on as a horse of good sense, and canable of being trained to anything; unsafe. If you want one that will never tire out, never buy an overgrown one. A black horse cannot Muskrats have a curious method stand heat, nor a white one cold. of traveling long distances under If you want a gentle horse, get one caps, for which there is a great mar- the ice. In their winter excursions to with more or less white, about the ket in France. To Holland mainly their feeding grounds, which are fre- head; the more the better. Selecquently great distances from their tions thus made are of great docility any class of corporate securities:

A BOILING LAKE IN CALIFORNIA. etter, a short distance from Humphrey's station, there is a singular boiling caldron, now known as Diana's bowl. In the center of a low round hill, composed of sedimentary matter, there is a natural bowl, of about seventy feet in diameter, and apparently sixty or seventy feet in depth. At the bottom there is a large volume of scalding water constantly in a live ebullition. The water is so remarkably pure that a stone thrown into it is seen descending with a spiral motion to a great depth, being gradually drawn toward be sent from the rocks beneath. The penses and interest, are devoted to construct most singular feature about this ho spring is, that it does not appear to have any outlet, and vet its level the manner above described. After does not seem to vary. The surface OALIFORNIA END OF THE PACIFIC the animal has breathed against the of the water is some twenty feet lower than the rim of the bowl. and can be reached only by the ald of a

> Gambling is now licensed by the British colonial authorities in Hong Kong. The game played is primitive in its simplicity. The keeper takes a handful of small coins and places them before him, and then with a smooth stick draws them four at a time towards himself. The players have previously bet whether the game. Some of the British and of realizing a profit of ten to fifteen per cent. God bless the cheerful person, other foreign residents, who do not care to be seen playing, are said to the ceiling, through which they

> > MARRIAGE IN ENGLAND.—It ap pears from the report of the Regis-Bankers and Dealers in Government Securities, trar-General of Great Britain, that of

watch the progress of the play, and

ODDS AND ENDS.

A fellow, on being asked to write "I bought your clothes wringer, and Proprietors. am immensely pleased with it. I the whole load through your clothes wringer, and I have used the wood for kindling ever since."

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Washington Street, Boston.

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