The Sabbath Regorder.

"HE MUST INOREASE, BUT I MUST DECREASE." He must increase! He must increase!

Lo! visions fair unfold;
The church appears an eastern queen,
In orient pearl and gold. He must increase! He must increase! Whatever foe withstand,
His cross below, His crown above,
The promised boon demand. He must increase! He must increase! The dragon's empire fall.
And crimes, and griefs, and errors, fly
This renovated ball. He must increase! He must increase!

He must mercase: He must shall rise,
His kingdom fair shall rise,
And spread in glory o'er the earth—
The wonder of our eyes. He must increase! He must increase! He must increase: The must incre He shall the battle win; The beamy brightness of his face Consume the man of sin. He must increase! He must increase! A forest spreading fire;
Driven on by all the winds of heaven.

Devouring thorn and briar: Moslem delusions, Jewish pride, Mosiem delusions, Jewish pride,
[From east to western shore,]
And pagan gods, and papal saints,
And pantheistic lore. Ye princes proud, ye men of might, Ye kings, confess His sway; For, if His wrath a little burn, Ye perish from the way.

Alfred B. Burdick.

Took R. Theworks

PENNIA ANA

B Kayot o W Stilman .

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Mail for Buffalo

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Why linger yet His chariot wheels? Why terries He on high? Hark! hark! behold, his kindling track With light fills all the sky. All kingdoms now, from shore to shore Messiah's realm shall be; nd He shall reign forevermor n peace and purity.

SABBATH DISCUSSION.

and heretofore noticed, I consider as of redemption in one or another ture, giving it tone while fresh, and mere quibbles, that should never apphase of its work, and are therefore surviving it in decay. Such is the pear in the controversy; nor would they, but for the absence of any which they are ordinances. But Providence for the education of man. thing in the Bible justifying the commore of this heeeafter. As Mr. mon practice of disregarding the Armstrong admits, if I understand him, my position, that we are retrine Subbath, and the observance of iday unknown in the sacred record deemed by the death of Christ, I will s the Sabbath. The point now to for the moment pass, without further e noticed is thus introduced by Mr. notice, this part of the subject. That mstrong: "The weakness of Mr. the resurrection of Christ is an in-Hull's system is especially seen in dispensable part of his work, I freely is fourth paragraph, in which he admit, as were also his ascension and disputes the point that Christ arose his intercession. Indeed, his refrom the dead on the first day of the demption work will not be completweek." Perhaps it is not so much to ed, until death, the last enemy, is Mr. Armstrong's discredit that he destroyed, and the kingdom given hould make this statement, considening that the error is so general.
Still, he should have noticed, that I But your correspondent proceeds, I do not care a fig whether Christ I am not in the least troubled with done for the legal and medical promanaged; but we lack the crowning ribe. the text. Still, as many interpreters ot. Nor have I ever said positive- have fallen into the same error with

day. Still, there always have been this passage, I am not so much sur- minds in every relation of life. t least two difficulties in the way of prised at his course, he having simreceiving the common sentiment; ply followed in the track of others.
and these are—1st. That Christ gives Hoping, however, to win him into it as a sign of his Messiahship, that sounder views of interpretation, I s Jonas was three days and three will introduce the names; of some nights in the fish's belly, so he would persons in whom he has confidence, be three days and three nights in the in support of other, and, I think, grave. See Matt. 12: 40. Here it is distinctly stated, that Christ should notes on this passage, says: ie in the grave three days and three Sanday morning there are but but to all of the days of holy rest that were ree days and two nights at most. ights. Now, from Friday night unthree days and the nights at most. the beginning and close of the great festivals. There is, doubtless, reference to those days in the resurrection, he says that this place, as the word is used in the plural Mary Magdalene and the other Mary visited the sepulchre in the end of the Sabbath, as the first day of the

week began to draw on, and that even then Christ had risen. These one of the ten commandments had ceased to be binding on mankind. If he had used the word statements have always been difficult in the singular number, 'the Sabbath,' it would be reconcile with the theory that then of course have been clear that he mean Christ rose on the first day of the week. I have, then, no other interest in the matter than a desire to see the Scriptures harmonized on the point. I say, I have no other interest in the matter than this; the reason is, that the Sabbath is in no sense affected by the time of Christ's resurrection. My system concerning the Sabbath is this: The Sabbath institution did not originate in the grace of God to the sinner, and is therefore no part of the system of redemption, any more than was the nte of marriage. It is neither Jew-ish nor Christian, but was appointed or man for the race. The Sabbath s a festival of creation, and was ap-

Dr. Clark says:

"The apostle here speaks in reference to some particulars of the hand writing of ordinances which had been taken away, viz., the

distinction of meats and drinks, what was clean and what was unclean according to the law,

observed with more than ordinary solemnity all these had been taken out of the way, and

ace, whether Jewish or Christian; his toon

ed, but are at least sufficient to show

that I had no occasion to hasten my

retreat from this particular text. The

passage is one of the last that any one, as I should think, who believe

in the perpetuity of the Sabbath,

dinted to commemorate that event. For in six days the Lord made moral obligation. There is no intimation here that the Sabbath was done away, or that its that in them is, and rested on the seventh day; wherefore he blessed the Sabbath-day, and hallowed it."

I deny the doctrine that the Sabbath I deny the doctrine that the Sabbath is dependent upon, or is in any sense of dected by, redemption. If the Sabbath were a Jewish institution, none but Jews would be bound by it, and specific refers at all to the Sabath in this deny the doctrine that the Sabbath but Jews would be bound by it. and Polity, as one of the hand-writing of ordinances. It is the mercet fancy to suppose that the institution is

general, but the day Jewish, and no necessary part of the institution. Is the institution Edenic?—so is the "Wherefore the Lord blessed day. "Wherefore the Lord Diesecutive Sabbeth-day, and hallowed it." Hallowad what the institution ! No, the DAT! When Jesus put his hands

# The Sabbath Recorder

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

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ERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, JANUARY 23, 1868.

course embodies the whole question the woof of childhood, gives form the noblest intellects of salvation. If, then, the observance of the "Christian Sabbath" is life. There are few who can receive he lacks the advantages of a few in straight to annihilation. It is and a Bonn. enforced upon a Christless man, you the honors of a college, but all are years of disciplinary training, still right they should. They who neg-

that the Sabbath is a memorial of molder in the halls of memory, but claim him to be. that the Sabbath is a memorial of creation, then all men have an equal interest in it, because all men are God's creatures, and as such have not only a right to the Sabbath, but what they do. The most of years, and outlive the not only a right to the Sabbath, but what they do. The most of years, and outlive the not only a right to the Sabbath, but what they do. The most of years, and outlive the not only a right to the Sabbath, but what they do. The most of years, and outlive the not only a right to the Sabbath, but what they do. The most of years, and outlive the trust of years, and outlive the trust of years, and outlive the shall be given unto demanded in the present progressive and as such have not only a right to the Sabbath, but what they do. The most of intellection are alike bound to its observance. It are the shall be given unto of after years. So deep, so lasting, are alike bound to its observance. It is in for all indeed are the impressions of home, enamely the simple lessons would also follow, that it is for all indeed, are the impressions of early before been demanded. Thoroughly at much more powerful now than shaken together, and running over."

time—to continue as long as creation life, that you often see a man in the educated men are needed—well—thy were twenty years ago. The would also follow, that it is for all time—to continue as long as creation itself. The Sabbath is not only a standing attestation of the existence, wisdom and power of God, but also a living rebuke of the pretensions of all false gods, and an unanswerable testimony against Atheism. Wherever the Sabbath is observed, it declares with resistless alcquence, the clares with resistless alcquence, the creation of the world; and, by the creation of the world; and, by the have seen it fade, while a brighter and more perfect picture, painted before been demanded. Thoroughly iffer been demanded. Thoroughly if the deducated men are needed—well-thorists and Baptists were not between that and the present hour is akened to educational activity, till they had been made to experience the sad results of their unwise need to childhood, while all the wide space between that and the present hour is akened to educated men, self-sacrificing authority of Jehovah, to all pretendserved N. V. Hull and ww. Armstrong.

Reply to Mr. Armstrong's First Article.

[Concluded.]

I now come to the real question in this discussion, the Sabbath. The matters introduced by Mr. Armstrong, matter introduced by Mr. Armstrong in the matter introduced by Mr. Armstrong characteristic of the dispensation of fireside—the great institution of

COLLEGES:

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

[Concluded.]

SUMMATION OF THE ARGUMENT.

Let this hasty sketch be a sufficient answer to the question, "What returns have Colleges made for the treasures lavished upon them ?"

We have purposely avoided discussing the value of Colleges in furour examination to facts that chalby, that he did not rise on the first Mr. Armstrong, as to the meaning of lenge the assent and admiration of

Did our Puritan ancestors commence the development of civil and political institutions that are the admiration of the world? But for Colleges, there had been no Puritan ancestors—no Protestant Reformation—no Dissenters taking the names sounder views. Mr. Barnes, in his of Presbyterians, Methodists, and Baptists-no British nor American "Or of the Sabbath days - Gr.; or of the Sabbaths.' The word Sabbath in the Old Testa-Boards of Commissioners for Foreign Missions—no Home Missionary ocieties-no Temperance nor Antinavery Reforms. Dut for Colleges, there had been no English literature no translations of the Bible, nor Bible Unions—no Publishing Houses, nor Societies scattering the leaves of the tree of life for the healing of the any holy time, for there is not the slightest reason to believe that he meant to teach that nations. But for Colleges, there had been no systems of universal education, common schools, and common school libraries. But for to teach that the commandment had ceased t Colleges, there had been no Declaration of Independence, no Constituer to be observed. But the use of the term in the plural number, and the connection, show tion of the United States, no Demothat he had his eye on the great number of days observed by the Hebrews as festivals, a cratic Government. But for Colleges, there had been no steam-ena part of the ceremonial and typical law, and t to the moral law. or ten commandments gines, no steam-boats, no railroads, No part of the moral law—not one of the ten no telegraphs, no daguerrean art, no commandments—could be spoken of as a hadow of good things to come. These comagricultural chemistry, no geological nandments, from the very nature of the moral surveys, no calico printing, no com-

mercial defences along our coasts, nor at the entrance of our harbors. But for Colleges. America would be what Africa is; and Europe and the British Isles would be what Asia is. Well has it been said, that the College is the daughter of the Church." Noble daughter, worthy of her noble whole machinery of Christian civiliganizations of divine origin. As quietly and noiselessly the waters are provided the means of the highest

distilled upon the mountains, filling the springs and rivulets, that scatter verdure and beauty through the val-

Lord's Supper. If this is so, then it is bit dieg only on Christians, as are the ordinances. Would you this most blessed institution a burden of Baptism den, a task-master, and man its slave.

The observance of Baptism den, a task-master, and man its slave. Christies men! Surely not. But

Christians man! Surely not. But why! Because these are Christian speaks as against us, and Jesus says tribed! What Henry Clay's about the speaks as against us, and Jesus says tribed! What Henry Clay's about the speaks as against us, and Jesus says tribed! What Henry Clay's about the speaks as against us, and Jesus says tribed! What Henry Clay's about the speaks as against us, and Jesus says tribed! What Henry Clay's about the speaks as against us, and Jesus says tribed! What Henry Clay's about the speaks as against us, and Jesus says tribed! What Henry Clay's about the speaks as against us, and Jesus says tribed! What Henry Clay's about the speaks as against us, and Jesus says tribed! What Henry Clay's about the speaks as against us, and Jesus says tribed! What Henry Clay's about the speaks as against us, and Jesus says tribed! What Henry Clay's about the speaks as against us, and Jesus says tribed! What Henry Clay's about the speaks as against us, and Jesus says tribed! What Henry Clay's about the speaks as against us, and Jesus says tribed! What Henry Clay's about the speaks as against us, and Jesus says tribed! What Henry Clay's about the speaks as against us, and Jesus says tribed! What Henry Clay's about the speaks as against us, and Jesus says tribed! What Henry Clay's about the speaks as against us, and they are not Christian than the speaks as against us, and they are not Christian the speaks as against us, and they are not Christian than the speaks as against us, and they are not Christian than the speaks as against us, and they are not Christian than the speaks as against us, and they are not Christian than the speaks as against us, and they are not Christian than the speaks as against us, and they are not Christian than the speaks as against us, and they are not Christian than the speaks as against us, and they are not Christian than the speaks as against us, and they are not Christian than the speaks as against us, and they are not Christian than the speaks as against us, and they are not Christian

make him not only to commit an ingraduates of the hearth. The learntoonsistency, but also an abomination. In graduates of the university may fade from ture of the wiscest men that have evating mankind, must expect to open. May we express the hope vious to the shower, there will be an down his words, and asked, "Are If, however, it be, as I maintain, the recollection, its classic lore may lived, or he is not such a man as you b forsaken of God. Perpetuity of that they will be written upon with- earthquake.

Such works are the works of men.

We proceed to the question of a live the ability. What has already College under the general supervision lien done towards the endowment, of the Society whose first anniversa- an earnest of what may be done ry we this day celebrate. Do we, as a denomination, need a g only about one fifth of the entire

other people have ever needed a Col- and dollars for the endowment; and lege so much. We need it more live pledged at least fifteen thou hospit than we need any other earthly good and dollars more, in valuable prolife: more than any other aid to religion. We have Bibles; we have the greater unanimity than any prison in Connecticut, once received the unaway. excellency of all educational systems

have suggested this thought; we with the earth. dare not trust ourself to discuss it.

-a College.

leges as the youth of other denomistartling truth. The evidence is at hand. While Methodists neglected the education of their sons, very ance. But when their schools had multiplied their educated men. Meth-Noble daughter, worthy of her noble mother! It is gratifying thus to trace directly to our holy religion the influences that are moving the whole machinery of Christian civili
whole machinery of Christian civili
Nor is it enough that direct in runs, or been scattered by ed by the Baptists. And it will ever is heirs, the funds for the endownent of his College still send forth, form year to year, classes of education of their form year to year, classes of education of their form year to year, classes of education of their form year to year, classes of education of their form year to year, classes of education of their form year to year, classes of education of their form year to year. zation. How simple the means, and every child master the ordinary rudiyet how effective, like all other or- ments of a common school education. There must in addition be

intellectual cultivation for all such as desire it. leys, so quietly and noiselessly are may be educated in the faith of their does to establish churches. They high and holy impulses from our Col- fathers. Those who educate our pay in the intellectual and normal leges distilled into all the efforts for youth will have their hearts. Send stamins of character they secure. It the intellectual and moral renovation of our race. They are the beacon lic College, and if he does not be-Colleges than to found jails and pen-

IN THE FIRE-LIGHT.

Often in the winter fire-light,
While the shrill-voiced crickets si

Underfoot the brown leaves linger. And the white anemones blow. But a dead grief lives once more Wild-birds call, and May-flowers bed And my sweetheart, gone to rest. Sits beneath the swinging larches With the anemones on her breast Night winds sigh, and snow is falling But with fire-light, fancies flow Back to how we loved and parted, sy; greater than the numbers who endowing Methodist Colleges In the spring-time, years ago. he numbers are sufficient, and they

college? An affirmative answer has domination, and possessing less knowledge and exhibition are wonalready been given, or this Society an a fifth of the property, have derfully valuable, not only to warwould never have been formed. No sbscribed about twenty-four thou-dens of State prisons and lineatic and eclipse; and at this moment the of going out an hour or two every

houses to worship God in; we have the der enterprise that has engaged the into the prison a man of gigantic houses to live in; we have comforts tention of our people. It is one of stature, whose crimes had for sevenand luxuries too; but we have no tose enterprises that commends it teen years made him the terrer of the country. We sif to the common sense understandstill, he should have noticed, that I and says: "Col. 2: 16 troubles the issue attacking "Landor's" system, least troubles the inshing the churches with a learned have Academies, that have won a least that have won a least that have won a least the country. He told the criminal have Academies, that have won a least the country. He told the criminal have Academies, that have won a least the country. He told the criminal have Academies, that have won a least the country. He told the criminal have Academies, that have won a least the country. He told the criminal have Academies, that have won a least the country. He told the criminal have Academies, that have won a least the country. He told the criminal have Academies, that have won a least the country. He told the criminal have Academies, that have won a least the country. He told the country when he came that he hoped he would have academies, that have won a least the country. He told the country when he came that he hoped he would have academies, that have won a least the country when he came that he hoped he would have academies, that have won a least the country when he came that he had a least trouble and says: "Col. 2: 16 troubles the country. He told the country. He told the country when he came that he had a least trouble and says: "Col. 2: 16 troubles the country when he came that he country when h

> It is an unusual privilege to aid an well as we can. I will make you as will need a College in which to ed
> 1. We need a College in which to ed
> To be a standard bearer in shall be anxious to be your friend; fane journalists, we should say, that sofa, when in a tired or exhausted ucate young men for the ministry. Ev- cause so high, so in accordance and I hope you will not get me into if the author has correctly foretold condition, from having engaged too. ery reason assigned by other denom- th the mind of God, so full of difficulty on your account. There is inations for providing themselves with a learned and pious ministry, an honor that no true Christian applies with equal force to our own applies with equal force to our own applies with equal force to our own afford to be deprived of. In no and I should be very sorry ever to be worth binding up for future referdenomination. What a dearth pre- ther way can a man successfully have to turn the key upon anybody vails among us in the number of our den a perennial fountain that shall in it. You may range the place as ministers! And how these destitute dutinue to flow on through all com- freely as I do; if you trust me, I will

> churches are torn asunder because it time, every where refreshing and trust you."
> they have no men to break unto tinggorating the church of God. It The man was sulky, and for weeks them the bread of life! Where the is an investment by which a man showed only gradual symptoms of shepherd is absent, the wolves de-politiques to live and speak long softening under the operation of Mr. stroy the hock. It is sufficient to that after his body has mingled Pillsbury's cheerful confidence. At 2. We need a College to educate our The history of College endow- prison. The warden called him and na. It is generally painless, and a cold to settle in the joints, to wake

> tey continue to do silent but effective brk. Cambridge and Oxford have dowment funds bestowed upon tem nearly a thousand years ago. rarely was a Methodist ever elevated Harvard has funds given to it in the to political stations of much import- ar 1638, the first year of its existdce. The funds given by Washigton for the endowment of a Colodists were appointed to offices of trust and both, as well as men of other denominations. The same severe but just experience was endur-vere but just experience of the endow-vere but just experience and the propose of the endow-vere but just experience and the endow-vere but just experience of the endow-vere but in the endow-vere but just experience and the endow-vere but in the en d young men. This they will conthue to do through all coming time. Through men, educated by his wise

3. We need a College that our youth It pays to found Colleges, as it

brought to him, and blessed them, who believe the Sabath abolished, deep loss the institution of only the bless the institution of the only the bless the bless the institution of the only the bless the bless the institution of the only the bless the bless the institution of the only the bless the bless the institution of the only the bless the bless the institution of the only the bless the bless the institution of the only the bless the bless the institution of the only the bless the bless the bless the institution of the only the bless the bless the bless the institution of the only the bless the bless

e Collinglecting the higher educational in scholars of the world, because Ger-alleled religious revival," and this in

estence does not depend upon what out delay. "God loveth the cheefful Next comes a great war, this time vision of his subject, he inquired the

Slowly rise the quiet beech-woods, And the world is glad with Spring Embers shine, and shadows flutter, But I see the violets grow; And my darling, in her coffin.
Loves me as in days of yore;
Thirty years have flowered and faded

SUBDUING A CONVICT.

"It will be best," said he, "that you and I should treat each other as

length information was brought of known as St. Vitus dance, (chorea,) physical condition is one of exhausyouth to enjoy the highest privileges of citizens of this country. They can never er enjoy the same rights and privileges as the youth of other denomination. The history of College endow-taxed him with it; the man preserved a gloomy silence. He was told it was now necessary for him to be perfectly safe. However unlocked in the solitary call grad decided in the solitary call gra spole other things may have been, locked in the solitary cell, and demerry-andrew, and twists the face pounded in a bag; or a sore through nations, till we provide them with the intellectual control of the intellectual contro the intellectual advantages that been held sacred. Kings may be went first, carrying a lamp in one It is impossible for the lookers-on months; or lung fever to put them others enjoy. If these are very indthroned, revolutions may change hand, and a key in the other. In the not to be amused, but any such unin the grave in less than a week.

make you happy. I have trusted nomena which are not uncommonly and strength and good digestion you, but you have never given me found with it—the insanity of the Fitful labor is ruinous to all.—Hall.

me like a man."

AN EVENTFUL SEVEN YEARS. We have received a copy of a book which ought to interest journalists, inasmuch as it tells their belights, illuminating the hills, the come a Catholic by profession, he itentiaries. It costs less to send forehand of a very eventful, or, in valleys, and the plains; bringing out will be such in fact. American youth children to church and school, than valleys, and the plains; bringing out and making practically useful the sent to foreign Universities, usually send them to balls, circuses, shoot-stand the author, with the close of the earth. They was resources of the earth. They teach the teachers, preach the teachers, preach the teachers, preach the teachers, indectrinate the decempent of the present vice in the beautiful the present year. It is entitled the present year.

fall upon the earth, both causing, as peace. may be supposed, great hissing and spluttering, and a good deal of dam-

Next we are told will follow the reconstruction of Europe into ten States, including Great Britain, all to be ruled by Napoleon, who will to be ruled by Napoleon, who will be supreme head of Europe, and thus avenge the day of Waterloo. He will capture Lorusalem persents the will capture Jerusalem, persecute the Christians, confiscate the Romish of pure air. The result is, they bechurch property, and cause his im- come so enfeebled that their constiage to be set up for worship.

The subjoined is a striking in- famine, lasting eighteen months, on them a cold, even going from one stance of the superiority of moral to the heels of which will come an ap- room to another, and before they physical power—a superiority whose parition of demon locusts and super- know it, they have a cold all the natural horsemen, lasting a year; a time, and it is nothing more nor less season of war and pestilence, lasting than consumption; whereas, if an hospitals, but in ordinary every day good people who remain alive are to day, regardless of the weather, so it be removed out of the way, and a is not actually falling rain, a very succession of plagues will fall upon different result would have taken the unlucky fellows who can't get place. The truth is, the more a per-

paper readers to learn, that the book known fact, that persons who camp from which we have taken the above out every night or sleep under a predictions is printed in Philadel- tree for weeks together, seldom take phia, the great depot of false war cold at all. news from 1861 to 1865. It has for The truth is, many of our ailments, a frontispiece a portrait of the Em- and those of a most fatal form, are ooleon. who looks as thou his breakfast had not agreed with

events, the newspapers will have vigorously in domestic employment be worth binding up for future refer- life has many a time paid for an apence; and the Atlantic Cable will ple dumpling. When our wives get no doubt tell us daily what the Times to work, they become so interested thinks of passing events.—N. Y. in it, that they find themselves in an Evening Post. ..

The curious disease commonly it is completed. the man's intention to break the presents some remarkable phenomeferior, they must be content to occupy less conspicuous positions in all the civil and political relations of society. It is in vain to ignore this etertline texts. "Now," said he, "I ask whether The name of Chorea, which signifies they can do in an hour instead of you have treated me as I deserve? a dance—Hunter calls it rotatio— how much. It is slow, steady, con-

> the least confidence in return, and muscles, as it is called. St. Vitus is Journal of Health. have even planned to get me into supposed to have been a worthy these seventeen years; but you treat sounded a kind of air, she would and regeneration. Even the stran-"Come, let us go back," said the dancing till the drummer was out buy his breakfast wears spotters lin She would spin for six or seven San Francisco on Sunday than in "Such histories," says Sir Thomas numerous no sable distributes of Watson, "would sound very like boisterousness contributes and the same

them But the bee extracts honey from conference which Napoleon is now the doveral intelligence turns water, air, from light, and even lightning, into said intelligence is industriated to see the conomical, and enterprise the conomical and ente trying to get up.
These events will be followed by a From this spot had gone forth those nominates it, are also ambition throughout the great works which have delighted unfinished. The new Trischurch militant," a "rectoration of the and instructed Christendom. Ere copal) Church is a fiber. assertifices and oblations in the Jewish long he murmured, dreamily, as if Norman goldie edifices

at the weekly meeting of his ed Seminarium, surrounded by his fondly attached theological pupils, he called for the reading of a dask-tation, shortly before assigned, on the material and formal principle of the Reformation. He then dictated the cities of the life. the titles of the different courses of lectures to be delivered by him during the next session; among them. "The Gospel of John, from its true historical point of view." His last thoughts amid the strug-

L. A. Candall

gles of death were devoted to the great labor of his life. Beginning at the very passage of his Church History where sickness had arrested his progress, he resumed the thread of thought, and in spite of interrup. you ready?" Having closed a dieight months." This hot period is self in bed for his last slumber. he to be followed by "four years' firey whispered, in a tone of inexpressible ordeal of Great Britain and Anglo-tenderness, which sent a strange Saxon America," out of which we thrill through every heart, "Good are to come off better than we were night!" It was his last word. He at the beginning. But in the mean- immediately fell into a sleep, which time a volcano is to tumble into the continued four hours, when his great sea, and a tremendous meteor is to spirit passed gently into the

DEATH INDOORS.

Multitudes of persons have a great horror of going out of doors, for fear of taking cold; if it is a little damp, or a little windy, or a little cold, they tutions have no power of registance; Then follows, or will follow, a the least thing in the world gives son is out of doors, the less recily It may be a satisfaction to news- does he take cold. It is a widely

doors; taken by removing parts of utterly exhausted condition; their ambition to complete a thing, to do some work well, sustains them until tion, when a breath of air will give I have done everything I could do to is derived from the dancing phe-tinuous labor, which brings health

said he, "I have been a very demon other in her hand. When a drum this outward semblance of purity dance up to the drum and continue ger who appeals to you for money to warden. The convict had free range of breath. Another would leap, ex- en, and the spendthrift or benkrupt hrough men, educated by his wise to the prison as before; and from that hour he began to open his heart to the warden, and cheerfully filfill- to the warden, and cheerfully filfill- ed his whole term of imprisonment.

A PAYING INVESTMENT.

Warden. The convict had free tange of oreath. Another would leap, carefully actly as a fish might do, from the top of a wardrobe five feet high.

Another patient, a little girl, would broadcloth on Sunday. Fewer twirl round on her feet like a top. hours at a time, the evolutions being any other city of the Union Though

# The Sabbath Recorder.

FIFTH-DAY, JAN. 23, 1868. GEORGE B. UTTER.....EDITOR.

## CHRISTIAN BENEFICENCE.

In a former article, the relation benevolence and beneficence was represented this : Benevolence is the fountain; beneficence, the stream. Now the common rule is, where there is a fountain of water, there is also a stream flowing from it. This fact, of common observation, has accustomed us to expect to find the latter wherever we find the former So also, when we see the expressions of ardent love for the Saviour, strong attachment to his people, and an earnest desire for the happiness of al men, that well up in the heart of the convert, we are led to expect that this fountain of good-will, thus opened in him, will flow out in streams of good-doing, growing broader and deeper with time and experience. We might conclude theoretically, that the streams of beeficence, collected into rivers by the organization of these individual lovers of Jesus and of men into Christian societies, would irrigate the whole world with such fertilizing that if we go forth to this spiritual agencies that ere long its desert of sin and suffering would be reclaimed, and converted into a garden of the Lord. Why should it not be? Christ came to seek and to save that which was lost. The world of mankind was lost "dead"in trespasses and in sins." Christ committed his gospel to men, for the conversion and salvation of the world. "Go

ye into all the world, and preach the

gospel to every creature." "Ye are

the light of the world "-" the salt

of the earth."

Now. as he has thus commissioned his disciples, sent them into his vineyard, and condescended to make them co-laborers with himself in the world's conversion, why should we not expect each convert to become an active agent in promoting this so much good-will? But alas! we of enemies, and freed from a corrupt majority of cases, we find the fountain so choked by the effects of a thus freed and happy and exultant, wrong education, or other causes, that either no stream comes forth, or it, just as much in danger as we just goes out in so feeble a rill, that it is as fearful and trembling as any of soon swallowed up by worldly influ- us. They had the same wicked naences lost in the sands of the des- ture to resist, the same determined goes on slowly. Many are called weapons to fight with. Oh, it is the into the vineyard, but few are work- same conflict in all ages, the same ing. There are some noble workers, road to travel, the same experience, the skirts of the moving trains, or faithful ones, and I am with you. invalids, that had to be carried in And those who have gone before are wagons or ambulances, and nursed watching your progress, and will had to do all the fighting, all the their blessedness, when the conflict guard duty, all the work on fortificais over. tions, bear all the burdens of transportation, and had; in addition, to feed and nurse and guard the great host of inefficients. What would have been its prospects for success? Now the Christian army presents a spectacle somewhat analogous to the case supposed above. Of the great number who are enrolled to march under the Captain to the spiritual ly few bear either offensive or defensive weapons—either fight in the ranks, or stand on guard.

Reader, if you are a professed disthe prayer and covenant meetings, the greater number share in the work? have these, or they fail to be pro- feet of rock. You pass under cool One question more: Are you one fited. of the beneficent few! When you | Few denominations have made have settled these questions in refer- such advances as our own, in a few steps, which lead you to the upper ence to your own church, then try years, in general education, and ex- world of the Park, to be tempted to them in other churches of your actensive and general knowledge.

rdier to the report of its Treas-

hand, (1866,) makes an average of a be able to do all this of himself; but that "brither poet" to whom many solved to second the effort thus vor of these societies, and that many avail himself of all such helps. individual donations amount to a number of dollars, it is safe to say, that our benevolent funds have been nade up by a minority of the membership. Why do we see such a feeble exhibition of Christian benefience? This shall be our next in-

THE WARFARE. Paul says, "So fight I, not as one that beateth the air." It is not an maginary foe, but a real, substantial one—not a single foe either, but numerous-not a feeble, ignorant, easily subdued antagonist, but strong, cunning, well-informed, and persistent. The Christian knows something of himself, and enough of his enemies, not to venture on the fight alone. Self-confidence, and dependence on the strength of our own will and moral perceptions, will be sure to fail in the day of trial. "I can take care of myself," is a feeling that has deceived many, and will deceive all who rely on it. Such is the strength, or rather weakness, of our heart—such its deceitfulnessconflict with such armor, we may be sure of falling in an evil hour. Nor is it a sudden temptation or assault only, that may overcome us; but the subtle, false reasoning, and persistent attacks of the enemy, may prostrate' us in the field of strife. Temptation may be applied for a long time without success; but the enemy never surrenders, and never will, until the last battle is fought, and we are made conquerers, through his grace who has loved us, and washed us in his blood. It is a cheering consideration, that

ao one who has rested His soul on Jesus, and committed himself to his keeping, and trusted implicitly to his promises, has ever failed. There are innumerable multitudes who have fought well, and got the victory, glorious work? Why should we and are rejoicing in the rewards of ries. not look to see him actively doing for grace, where no foe can now assail the good of those for whom he has or vex. Far away from this world do not find our expectations justified | nature, they can now sing the songs by the common practice. In the of freedom and triumph. It is a cheering thought, too, that those were just as much exposed as weert. So the work of evangelization enemies to meet, and only the same nillars in Zion, on whose willing from Paul's time till now, and will shoulders all Christian enterprises and must be to the end. Cheer up, rest. But the great majority bear fellow Christian; there is grace and ter, biting Winds. But Central came gradually known to his brothe Committee, to which had been reno burdens, and do no active service. strength enough in the Captain of Park, deservedly the pride and boast craftsmen. They did a creditable Suppose that of Gen. Sherman's ar- your salvation, to meet all your my, when it started on its great needs to enable you to conquor campaign in the heart of the rebel- every foe. And the land of trilion, the largest part had not been umph lies on high. The crowns and in consequence, sleighing and last—to die. It was afterward pr. War: efficient for active service, but had purchased for you are ready for your been either stragglers, hanging upon brow. Jesus is saying, Fight on, my the day there.

> EYES WEST-NO. 18. MINISTERS' LIBRARIES.

They must be wise who would

win souls. The advocates and defenders of Christ's kingdom should know. in all forms of knowledge, what s embodied in that kingdom, and all the devices used to damage it. The study of the Bible, unsided by helps, conquest of the world, comparative- may fit the minister to preach the gospel successfully. The investigations of those who have made any department of truth a specialty, must be of great service to the minister. ciple, and think this is too unfavor- For his direct work, the minister able a representation, please look should avail himself of all the wisover the membership of the church dom and knowledge of others within to which you belong, and as well as his reach. Without this, he may not your knowledge will enable you, an- hope to meet the demands of the swer these questions: How many people, nor instruct and edify intellilembers are there in your church? gent hearers. If he would do his Of these, about how many attend work well, he must be able to instruct by his superior knowledge, and and take an active part in them? by such instructions elevate his hear-How many engage in personal effort ers. "A thrice-told tale," repeated for the salvation of sinners, and for continually, wearies, disgusts. No the strengthening of the brethren? impressive style, no fervor of spirit, How many Aarons and Hurs have no power of oratory, can give a comyou? How much does your church mon-place, hackneyed truth, a new raise annually for benevolent pur- vitality or power. The intelligent that splits into threads of foam in its poses? Is this amount mostly made | seek new truths, or new forms and | vain attempt to simulate a cascade, up by a few benevolent members, or do applications of old truths, and must as it tumbles headlong down its few

Their spiritual instructors and guides | curiously designed and inviting sumsec to the benevolent en- should be able to take them from mer houses. Vines are trained over Thinking that the following might cour denomination, it will these advanced positions to others rocky knolls, and many foreign trees be of interest, as an item of home and ahrubs are kindly coaxed by news to some of your readers, I here-

Every truth, in all departments of patient hands to become naturalized with communicate it to you. received from individuals and truth, is now assailed, criticised, con- denizens of the places prepared for We have been observing the week them.

by prayer. As we have never done and the report of its Treas: lesophy, history, revelation distort.

Among the many objects of inter-so before, it has been a new experithe Tract Society received 21 ed, and Christianity corrupted, are est to be seen and remembered in ence to us, and I am happy to add, I These are the main channels brought to bear against general and the Park, allow me to particularly a very pleasant and joyous experi-

will for years be, the great battle sad, half care-defying, and wholly field between right and wrong, truth cordial and sympathetic song, "Aul and falsehood, in religion: Every lang syne," the worder of which a element of power, good or bad, is engraved on the base. The figures mastery. Nowhere else can equal of a small plain table. Burns hold the zeal and activity be found. The his brimming glass high, while will should be shaped by the wise, truthful la- the full sensual lips parted, the mount borer. No other portion of the open, showing strong regular teed, country offers such encouragement the eyes just then sadly tender, by of the debate. for faithful, earnest, truthful efforts. with a latent mischief to be detected We have some who are seeking thus in them. His friend, an elder to plant the church of Jesus Christ poverty-stricken looking man, with in this beautiful land, with all the fine intellectual face, the broad fil ing hands of ungodly men corrupted arm upon the table, one hand it. Some of these are weakened by porting his head in an attitude want of means. They are strug- deep attention, while his other is gling, as they are able, to meet the holds his yet untouched misss. of them has had all his books burned, so that he has not even a whole Bible in his house. Under these circumstances. I am constrained to ask: 1st. Brethren in the ministry, and

others, please look over your libraries, and see what books you can spare that will help these brethren. be realized needs to be seen. Send them to me at Milton, Rock charges paid, and I will see that they He was a poor Scotchman, a stoeare properly distributed.

and would like to have some of it helping ministers to needful libra- haps, too, he had his own fond drem cate for myself, I intend no advantage

edly help in this thing, a lasting But then no one knew the artist, r, ed will be open to him as well as to good will be accomplished, and many if they inquired, found that he id me. will have occasion to thank you for no influential friends; was poor, J. BAILEY. haps, though I think not uneducated.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23d, 1867.

A VISIT TO CENTRAL PARK. I visited Central Park on one of November's sunniest days. Summer tinguished, as was his, made lim tints, loth to leave so fair a spot, sick unto death; he longed for note:

lingered even then in sheltered nooks, for the "heather braes" and by and coyly peeped from favorite haunts. thorn hedges of his childhoud. Ere now they have been driven he had no money, rothing but the fire wening, Jan. 15th, fiercely away by the new incumbent useless stone-idol, mocking him wit room for those steady adherents to dulged in during the years of loving his policy, Snow and Ice, and the bit- labor bestowed on it. His story be of this Metropolis, understands how thing. They raised sixteen hundre to make every season subservient to dollars, with which they purchase its primary object of pleasure-giving; it from him, and he went home skating parties are now the order of sented to the city by the stone-cu

This vast pleasure ground, free to adornment of Central Park. all, stranger and citizen alike, is well worth repeated visits. It is two and in hospitals; while the able minority | welcome you to a participation in a half mile long, about half a mile wide, and contains eight hundred and forty-three acres, including the two Reservoirs. By careful planning, this space is arranged so as to contain fifteen miles of carriage roads, eight miles of bridle paths, and

twenty-five miles of walks. Central Park is full of delightful the top of a small pyramid of stones surprises. Here you come suddenly upon the miniature lake, with tiny the visitors, the only sign of line said that President Johnson expectboats floating idly upon its bosom, ready for a slight fee to allow you to make in them the tour of the twomile-long lake; while white swans, like fairy sail-boats, skim gracefully from shore to shore. There, in a quiet retreat, you find unexpectedly some statuette or bust. Now a flock of handsome sheep grazing upon a verdant lawn, reminds you of the poets who sung so long ago of the delights of pastoral life; and again the tinkling fountains of the Terrace, recall the court words climes. If at any point your feet grow weary, rustic seats of quaint its just and equitable rates and regudevice invite you to grateful rest. Should the day be warm, and you grow athirst from dust and heat, vou can assuage that thirst from the dipper with which each hydrant i supplied, or from the tiny stream stone arches, which are bridges overhead, and climb up the broad gra scale greater heights by glimpses of

These are the main channels brought to bear against general and the Park, allow me to particularly brought to bear against general and particularly particular tracks. The teacher of renotice one which strongly attracted to prepared to piece of sculpture, done in brown to be pre

fraction over 29 cents for each mem- he can commonly find some lover of of his poetical epistles are addressed, made, by a longer series of evening ber. Now, considering that there truth following the teacher of error, pledging each other in a "wille meetings. Pray for us, that our labors have been some small legacies in fa- and exposing his fallacies. He should waught" of the poet's favorite bever- may be crowned with suc age. The artist who executed this The "Great West" is now, and caught the true spirit of that hal SABBATH DISCO

o the Editor of the Sabbath Records

I regret any infelicity of

by me. in my prefatory re

brought into this contest for the are life size, seated one on each side the discussion between my fr. Armstrong, which churches that are successful must ap- head thrown back he is represent meant to disparage him, or throw ply their best energies in the labor. in the act of singing. It is a round off any part of the responsibility at-Here society is formative, and can good-humored, yet intellectual fall taching to myself. I intended no such thing, nor do I wish to prejudice the public mind against his side Mr. Armstrong also says that have intimated in the Free Press my

purpose to "CONTINUE" my replies to him "in your pages." This statetruth, and beauty, and spirituality, brow marked by lines of care, te ment is not wholly without foundsthat belonged to it before the mould- eyes thoughtful and kindly, leans of tion; and yet Mr. A. evidently does not understand my purpose. It ur discussion, he has largely rester cause on certain interpretation acological science, and supposed wants of the people, and to make only in the expression of the the heather traditions concerning

the cause of truth strong. I have men's faces is the fidelity to necession the first day of the direct appeals from three ministers, found, but in every small minutes if week. Concerning the first point, who pressingly feel the need of books dress and attitude; the ribbed woll now views are constantly being preto aid them in their work. I know en hose buckled at the knee the har sented to the public, by men learned others who feel this need, who have nailed heavy shoes, the homely hole in that science, of which I propose not appealed to me to aid them. One spun garments of both; the fait to avail myself from time to time, "doggie" at the poet's feet, gazin the elucidation of truth. The up at his master with wistful tendr- second point reaches so far back inness: the old-fashioned travelig to the ages of antiquity as to require bag by the friend's side, that tellits careful and extended research to find own story of long separation ad the exact truth, even if this be possiweary travel homeward-all are x- ble. I propose to continue my reecuted with a faithfulness which to searches in this direction, and give their results, in the columns of both Since I saw this piece of statuty. the Free Press and the Sabbath Re-Co., Wis., by express or otherwise, I have heard the story of the arti, corder. How can this in fairness be considered as patching up my part cutter by trade. This, his first ad of the debate? If further light shows 2d. Let brethren who have means, only attempt at sculpture, was he my position wrong, I will gladly work of long weary years in his make the needed corrections, and I serving a good cause for a long time, moments of leisure. How much lis hope Mr. Armstrong will take no send what they will invest thus to heart was in his work, let its fidely position compelling the conviction my address. I have facilities for to nature attest. When finished to in the public mind, that he fears purchasing books on good terms, and exhibited and offered it for sall more light will be to the detriment will be glad to be their medium in poverty compelled him to that; pr- of his cause. In the course I indi-

> My prayer is, that we may all see light in God's light, and that his He had only genius, and—his hous. LAW may be so written upon our hearts as to lead us to joyfully walk in that light! N. V. Hull.

The proceedings in Congress last

No one cared to buy. "Hope c-

ferred maketh the heart sick;" ht

hope crushed, suffocated, utterly a-

ters, as their contribution to th

The Park Museum, open to all vis

ing Sunday,) has already a fine co

lection of living and other curiositie

and is yearly adding to its attrad

tions. Among the curious birds:

particularly noticed a "Harpy Eagle,

singularly human-looking bird

ful plumage. It sat in its cage of

staring unblinkingly in the faces d

Ine Park is under the surveilland

and additions to the beauty of the

Park, and to its facilities for enjoy

ment, are constantly being planned

and executed by the Commissioners

is in process of erection at present.

which when completed will give to

ed view of the whole Park. s. A. U.

HOME NEWS.

NEW YORK, January, 1868

and shrubs are kindly coaxed by news to some of your readers, I herea

visit to Barnum's.

in office, Stern Winter, to make the memory of the dreams he had in a vote of 35 to 0, passed the following resolution, appended to Senator ferred the President's message of the 12th ultimo, conveying his reasons for suspending Edwin M. Stanry Douglass, who lost a quantity of ton from the office of Secretary of hay. Robert Woodburn had a paint

Resolved. That having considered the evidence and, reasons given by the President in his report of the 12th of December, 1867, for the suspension from the office of Secretary of itors every day of the week (includ War of Edwin M. Stanton, the Senate do not concur in such suspen-

This of course created a great stir in Washington. Notice was at once sent to President him, Secretary Stanton, and General Grant, and the with wise, owl-like eyes, and beaut next day Mr. Stanton took his old position as Secretary of War, from which Gen. Grant retired in the most gentlemanly manner. It is about it being an occasional flutter ed Gen. Grant to hold on until coming adjustment of its soft plumage pelled by legal process to retire; like the action of a vain newly-dress also, that the President will yet give ed girl, and a downward glance of matters such shape as to bring them proud approval at the spotless bib of into court. But this is easier said snowy feathers pendant from its than done.

breast. So unlifelike was it in its The House of Representatives, on slow haughty movements, that a ladi Monday, passed a bill making the by my side, after watching it a few concurrence of two-thirds of the minutes, turned away, exclaiming in. Judges of the Supreme Court of the dignantly, "Why, it's an imperational United States necessary in pronouncetion!" She had probable in mind a ing unconstitutional a law passed h Congress. This action has been of an efficient police force, by which ly, commented on by the press.

is regarded in many quarters lations are quietly but firmly enforced unjustifiable interference upon all, impartially. Improvements prerogatives of the Con A new Reconstruction takes that matter out of of the President, was intr the House, extensively di Among other things, a stone tower and is expected to be passed on

Monday of this week.

ing are its provisions:

visitors an excellent and unobstruct- Section 1. That the existing provisional civil State governments not be recognized by or judicial authorities States

> s over each and all mbraced in the Sec. 3.
> Army; in and appoint States, and the interfere with hi or in the appointme

Sec. 5. That any interference any person, with intent to prevent the execution of the orders of General Grant under this law, shall be held a high misdemeanor, subject to a penalty of five thousand dollars fine and two years' imprisonment

During the discussion of the Restruction Bill, Fernando Wood ew York pronounced it a he infamous measures passed by this infamous House. For words he was censured by a vote of the House, and reprimanded by the Speaker.

The question of repealing the ton tax took up considerable til and was not disposed of. The House want to repeal the tax entirely, while the Senate want only to suspend it on the crop for this year.

The anti-contraction bill was pass ed in the Senate by a vote of B3 to 4—a vote so strong as to impress the country that such is to be the policy for the future.

FIRE IN WESTERLY.

On Sunday night, Jan. 19th, beween 11 and 12 o'clock, a fire was discovered in the second story of the new building of Messrs. Ripley & Browning, near Pawcatuck Bridge, which destroyed that building, the building at the south of it, and the

building at the north of it. The building in which the originated was occupied by Messrs. Ripley & Browning, dealers in stoves, | Keegan, grocer; and by two Lodges, a Chapter, and a Council, of Free Masons. Ripley & Browning had some ten thousand dollars insurance on building and stock, which will fall short of their loss by probably two thousand dollars. Mr. Keegan's loss is estimated at \$2,500, on which, he had \$1,500 insurance. The Pawnearly cover their loss. The Franklin Lodge had no insurance, and will lose three or four hundred dollars, in an organ and other furniture.

The building on the south was ocof recognition as an artist, of wh- over Mr. Armstrong, as I suppose cupied by H. A. Brown, tailor B. F. Thompson, druggist; and by two families. Most of the goods in this parties.

ed to the Lewis Brothers, who had purchased it within a year, and fitted it up as a carriage shop, and to accommodate two families. The loss on the building will be about four week were more than ordinary thousand dollars, of which three thousand was covered by insurance. The damage to the stock of the Lewis Brothers will amount to several hundred dollars, making their loss probably some twelve or fifteen hundred dollars. The families had time to remove most of their goods. There was a livery stable connected with the premises, belonging to Mr. Hen-

> shop on the premises, and suffered Tobacco. - Seventh-day Baptists number something over 7000. Judg-

to say, that one in every seven uses tobacco. For even a moderate chewer or smoker, ten dollars a year is a low estimate of expenses for tobacco. Hence, if the above estimate is correct. tobacco costs Seventh-day Baptists not less than \$10,000 per year. One year's abstinence will enable Sabbath-keeping tobacco users to furnish ten thousand dollars for the publication of A. H. Lewis's History of the Sabbath, to which I presume he will not object, and at the same time overcome a filthy and injurious habit. "Whether, therefore, ye eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God."—1 Cor. 10:

> TRACTS OR NEWSPAPERS.—The N. Y. Evangelist has received from a person long engaged in the work of pplying useful reading for the the following reply to a kind of Tract distribution, whether by Tracts or Religious "I can truly say from my experi-

boe in our army for a few years, d benefit the men, is far more ef-I regret to say that we have fficulty in interesting the recruits in what are termed tracts, but the same men show the greatest interest in the current newspaper, which very possibly contains much of the matter of tracts, but as you very justly observe, presented with far more freshness and variety.

GEN. GRANT has sent to the Legis-

the General of the lature of New York a letter requestwe full and absolute ing the passage of a law ceding to execution of the Rethe United States jurisdiction over ertain land known as David's Isld. New York Harbor, to be purd by the government for miliurpoies The General says e intradiction asked is essenthe objects of the general gov-

THE PEABODY FUND. From ferent districts at the South, good reports are given of the way in which the great Peabody fund is being

managed. Dr. Sears, the General Agent, is visiting all the Southern States, studying the best way of advancing the cause of popular education by the use of the fund, and exosity, and the most infamous of all plaining to the professors, teachers and people, the purpose he has in view, and the means by which it to be accomplished. though large, is too small to establish schools in all parts of the South, and will therefore be used for aiding and encouraging local organizations The Board of Trustees propose, that. wherever the citizens of any town or city subscribe four thousand dollars for the purpose of free schools, they will subscribe one thousand dollars. or any other sum in the same proportion. By this means the Peabody Fund will be a continual resource for the encouragement of local efforts As a further means of rendering the

common schools efficient, especial

encouragement and liberal aid will

be given to normal schools in each

MAXIMILIAN'S REMAINS reached

Trieste on the 16th of January, and were landed with the most solemn ceremonies, and in the sence of immense crowds of silent people, who had gathered on the ouildings, piers and shipping. In the city the public buildings and pri vate houses everywhere were draped in mourning and flags covered with crape. Business was suspended, and the stores all closed. The flags on iron-ware, crockery, &c : by P. J. the vessels in the harbor and at the wharves were at half-mast. At ten o'clock the procession escorting the corpse moved from the place of landing through the city. The cortege was preceded by a body of cavalry. and consisted of the municipal government of Trieste and the clergy in their vestments, the hearse, loaded with flowers. a rich Duke of the Empire. Admiral Tegethoff, ambassadors of foreign nations, Austrain officials catuck Lodge had \$2,500 insurance of high rank, foreign consuls, the vaon furniture, regalia, &c., which will rious corporations of the city, and people generally, a division of infantry bringing up the rear. A feeling of profound grief was everywhere shown by the vast multitude who lined the streets and thronged the houses along the route of the

Reopening the Case.—On Saturday, Jan. 11th, the lower house of building were removed, and the loss the Ohio Legislature adopted a resowill not be heavy on either of the lution rescinding that State's adoption of the fourteenth amendment to to the publishers he says: The building on the north belong- the Constitution of the United States. This was done by a strict party vote. It is said the State Senate will concur in the resolution, and it is alleged that the same thing will be done in the New Jersey Legisla- guage and b methods congenial ture. The following are the principal provisions of the objectionable

procession.

1. It defines what constitutes cit izenship of the United States.

2. It apportions representation ac cording to population, unless a class of citizens are excluded from the ballot, in which case they are not to be

3. It debars from holding office ander the United States or the States, all those who, having first taken the oath to support the United States, became engaged in the re- of 1866 and 1867, not a passenge

4. It asserts the validity and inviolability of the national debt. prohibits the payment of the rebel debt ing from observation. I think it safe or compensation for emancipated

> KILLED BY TIGHT LACING.—A ter rible warning is conveyed in the sudden death of Emma A. Jones, in N. Y., on a recent Sunday. She was a well-known Sunday school teacher. and on the day mentioned she accompanied several members of her church to witness the dedication of a chapel. While returning home, she dropped suddenly in the street, without sigh or groan, and died in ten minntes after. The medical attendant pronounced it a case of apoplexy of the lungs, superinduced by unusual tight corset lacing. It was found, in making a post mortem examination that Miss Jones was quite plethoric in habit, and her body being so tightly bound by steel corsets, the plood had no chance for proper circulation, and rendered her subject to congestion of the brain, which in ime led to apoplexy of the lungs.

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH. The following, statistics of the Pro testant Episcopal Church in the United States for the year ending November 1st. 1867, have been compiled from the latest reports: Dioceses. 31 Bishops. 44: Priests and Deacons, 2,556; Whole number of Clergy, 2,000; Parishes, 2,370; Ordinations, 153; Candidates for Holy ive when found in newspaper Orders, 255; Membership, 1,100,-000; Sunday School Teachers, 1 879; Sunday School Scholars, 180, 152; Baptisms, 34,436; Confirmations, 19,616; Marriages, 10,059; er Scotia, on the charge of being Burials, 15,843; Contributions, \$3,- active members of the Fenian organi 859,296 02.

ADVANCED CULTURE."-The Spring field Republican speaks of a stage of World says that a short time ago 'advanced culture" to be attained, where those who have reached it enness, by Judge Dodge need of supplication, only thanksgiving and ascription." only thanksgiving and ascription." mother who thought to her son's reformation. nently suggests, that the old Pharithe imprisonment of Layrence, see had reached this high attainment young brother, named Jacob, who when he stood up and said, "God, I was greatly attached to him thank thee that I am not as other been so filled with sympathy of men are," etc. But alas for the poor brother, that he begged his mall culture in advanced spirit constantly to go to the police and cry to get a discharge for

Conting to the num Christ englit to be prepared to piece of sculpture, done in brown tionalists, have taken hold with us existing provisional civil government and conflite all these. It can free stone. It represents Robert and helped to carry on the good many ill burns and a "trusty freen," perhaps work. We have this evening re- the matter to 7th views and 1866, and 68 in 1867, we have this evening re- that section to be prepared to piece of sculpture, done in brown tionalists, have taken hold with us existing provisional civil government and helped to carry on the good many ill burns and a "trusty freen," perhaps work. We have this evening re- that section to be prepared to piece of sculpture, done in brown tionalists, have taken hold with us existing provisional civil government and helped to carry on the good many ill the section to be expected that each many ill proposition; what he had the sould be the first to 7th views and 68 in 1867, an

Bold ROBBERIES are of daily occurrence in New York. The latest which has got into the paper occurred on Thursday last, in o of the banks, and is reported as for lows .

"The discount clerk has a desk at the rear of the banking too on the right hand side, which isolated from the other clerks, g. i. surrounded by a high iron railing and protected by a small door, which is usually kept locked. In the rea this desk is connected with the cast ier's room by a small windo About three o'clock the discon clerk had received fifteen thousan dollars in bonds, which he placed a pigeon hole on his desk. He th stepped into the cashier's room for moment to inquire about some formality in the drawing of a check without having locked the door opening to his desk. The Clerk wa not absent more than a minute. on his return the bonds were gor Some person who must have b perfectly familiar with the plan conducting the business of the bank was probably watching the move ments of the clerk, stepped throng the door and took out the bond with which he escaped. There wer nearly thirty persons in the ban making deposits at the time, all discount clerk and the door, not of whom noticed the theft.

GREAT ROBBERY AT TITUSVILLE PA.—The house of John Benning hoof, at Titusville, Pa., was entered about half past seven o'clock Wed nesday evening, Jan. 15th, by for men disguised by handkerchiefs ov their faces, and robbed of over \$100 000, \$40,000 of which was in bonds and the halance in currency. presented revolvers at the heads

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the inmates, and then proceeded tie Mr. John Benninghoof, his wi and two sons, also a hired man an girl. Taking the key from Bennir noof, they entered the safe, and tracted the above amount, at which they sat down and wait half an hour for the return of Joseph Benninghoof, another so who was absent, and who had in the house one of Lillie's patent burgla proof safes, containing a large amount. He did not return un the burglars had left, taking wi them three horses and a cutter.

Ward Beecher is engaged in the pr paration of a Life of Christ, which i will press forward as fast as other engagements will permit. In a not

"At a time when a chill mist doubt is rising over all the Sacred Records, from an excessive addition to material science, it would see that good service might be render to religion by reasserting, in la the wants of modern thought, divinity of our Lord and Sav

THE Winter Arrangement of Erie Railway, corrected to the late date, will be found in our advertis ing columns. The road is how excellent condition, and doing a large business, with comparatively few terruptions or accidents. R. L. Bruidage, Esq., of Hornellsville, attorne for the road, says that in the year was seriously injured on the E Railway, which, with its branch line makes about seven/hundred/miles

The new steamers Stonington Narragansett commenced, on Mon day of this week, to run betwee New York and Stonington, re esta lishing the popular Stonington Lu to Boston. The boats are entire new, and fitted with everything. cessary for safety and comfort. The are 270 feet long, 44 feet bear feet hold, and will accommodate

THE Republicans of Connecti held a State Convention last week Marshall Jewell of Hartford nominated for Governor, France Wayland of New Haven for Lie tenant-Governor. Hiram Apple of Groton for Secretary of State Leverett W. Westells of Lichfield for Treasurer, and J. W. Mannis of Patnam for Comptroller.

Goth rose in price between 1st and Jan. 15th, from 133 to 142 closing on the 16th at 189. The action of Congress upon the currency, a in regard to the Supreme Court supposed to have considerable do with the matter.

George Francis Train and to associates, named Grinnell and Ge were arrested at Queenstown: Ireland Jan. 17th, on landing from the steam

A SAD CASE .- The New

youth named Lawrence Bulls

an to cry again, and Mrs. Ballach A her residence, and went market ficulty in opening the door, but mally succeeded, when she was allost paralyzed at the sight of her boy hanging from a peg over the of people have passed over. door, by his comforter, quite dead. No cause could be assigned for the deed except the despair caused by order was issued by Judge Dodge, he might be able to attend the funeral spirits. f his brother.

### SUMMARY OF NEWS.

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About three months since, Joseph Volan, of Syracuse, N. Y., found a small dog in his store, and attempted to drive him out, when the animal snapped at him, and scratched him slightly across the hand. The cur was killed, and nothing more was thought of it until last week, when Mr. Nolan was suddenly taken ill, and after lingering a few days in terrible agony, he died of hydrophobia.

The English government is conducting a series of experiments at Shoeburyness, designed to develop the best system of fortifications. To rest various forms of protecting guns ind men, a casemate has been erected and protected along its front with armor and backing of different kinds. merican as well as English guns will be employed to test the efficacy of the different forms of defense.

A collision between two grave trains on the Alleghany Valley Railroad, last week, severely injured wenty laborers on the trains, three of whom are since reported dead The accident resulted from the trains having no regular running time, and the conductors on them not being informed of each other's time, met while running at the rate of fifteen miles an hour.

The four hundred inmates of the Deer Island (Mass.) institution were suddenly taken ill from the effects of poison, supposed to be arsenic. administered either in the food or water, by an unknown party. With the exception of one of the matrons. it is believed all will recover. The symptoms are similar to the noted National Hotel disease.

In Berlin, writes Dr. Bellows, one man receives an order in the restaurants, another carries it, a third transfers it, a fourth executes it, a fifth receives the thing executed, and a sixth makes it over to the original t a chop which would be before you in five minutes in an American eating-house.

A duel occurred Jan. 16th, at Goldwinsville, N. J., between a Southerner named Frederick D'Ebelieux. York. The latter received a severe wound, and had his skull fractured. lady in the case.

- faw days since, charged with sonfession, and acknowledges that he Act, all English merchant ships, from

sum of money. Father Babaz, a French savant, their backs to the ground and keep- allowed by the court. ing their legs closely folded up on they sail about with perfect ease.

or "mother of pearl" cards. In the process a very poisonous soluble salt of lead is used, which makes them ing the cards.

A new daily is to be soon started at Washington in the French language. It will be devoted to politics, literature and the general news. and will advocate the principles of the Republican party. It is intend- patched 52 of them. ed to make it a national organ of the French Republicans of the United

carrying a bundle in his mouth down erable wealth. Second avenue, New York. Arriving at No. 441, occupied by Mr. Van topmost step, ran off. The package contained a female infant about one week old.

The Springfield Republican says most of the woolen manufacturers that are running in that vicinity are expecting a fair spring trade, as pretty much all imported goods are used ip, and importations must nearly cense as long as our present low

prices in woolens continue. The records of the police office in New Haven show some carious statistics. One man has been committed to the lock-up, since November, 1865, twenty-one times, and another twenty times. The man who was committed twenty-one times has paid

in fines bot less than \$300. The Springfield Republican says that in that city scores of mechanics and laboring men can find nothing er have constant application of hands elaborate article on "Woman's influ- New England cities within a week. who are willing and eager to work ence," and was sorely distressed to Four well-known horse and cotton

for their board. Cases of destitution find it printed next morning, and suffering constantly multiply. Ceneral Humphries, the famous confidence man of Pittsfield, Mass. whe week with Miss Kenyon last tumn to Cincinnati, has been sentenced to ten years in the State Pris- allow no one to approach him.

false pretenses

H. Jerome Burr, an ingenious met Hillaboro' Bridge, N. H., a distance Paris.

Chanic in Bloomfield, Conn., is get of six miles.

Fresh ting up a combination organ and piano, that shall be operated by the piano, that shall be operated by the set of keys. He has been ten years fire a short time ago, has been reans failed.

Biet of nearly 10,000 pieces. thousand berrels of flour were manu- of the United States for the quarter factured as Milwankee fast year, an ending October lat, was over \$90,excess of over 200,000 barrels above 000,000 an increase over same period of last year of \$12,000,000.

Willest work.

Huge icicles and mountains of A bear weighing three hundred solid ice have formed at the foot of and seventy-one pounds, killed in on returning she had some Niagara Falls, from the constant ac- the town of Franklin, was sold in cretions of spray, forming a beauti- the Bangor (Me.) market, on Thursful sight. An ice bridge has also day, at sixteen cents per pound. formed below the falls, and hundreds

General Butler has offered to guarantee the payment of one million dollars per week to the United States in New York is \$15,000. his sympathy for his brother. An Treasury, if he can be permitted to collect at his own expense the tax of order was a selease of the prisoner, that two dollars per gallon on distilled

Chicago possesses forty distilleries -twenty-five large, and fifteen small -makes twenty-five thousand barrels of spirituous drinks a year, and has and real estate of L. C. Hopkins, of two thousand saloons, or one to Cincinnati, O., who recently failed niversary of my birth-day, a handsome edition every sixty members of her adult for \$1,000,000. population. A burglar, on being put into a cell

at the Memphis jail, recently, seized another prisoner and nearly strangled the him. The latter turned upon his as- goods. sailant, and before the guards could interfere, gouged both his eyes out

Senator Creamer, of New York, who recently was the recipient of a \$30,000 house at the hands of the dry goods prince, A. T. Stewart, was formerly a check boy in the latter's store.

A young and handsome Spanish ady attacked by cholera at Madrid made a vow that should she recover, she would make a pilgrimage on foot from Rome to Jerusalem, and has just performed the task.

"Green Mountain," a celebrated sheep, said to be the best in the world, died at Middlebury, Vermont recently. His owners, Hon. Edwin Hammond & Son, were once offered \$15,000 for him.

The amount received at the Bridge port depot for tickets on the New York and New Haven Railroad for. the past year was larger than at any other station on the road, excepting

The notorious Jecker, who bribed the French Government into undertaking the Mexican expedition, will now sue the French Government for the recovery of \$13,000,000 due on the Franco-Mexican bonds.

A telegram by Cuban cable, received at Washington, says that the people of St. Thomas and St. Johns have enthusiastically voted to be annexed to the United States, only twenty-two voting in the negative.

The manufacturers of carriages in orderer. It takes twenty minutes to the Fifth Massachusetts District which are said to work very nicely. have petitioned Congress to abolish the internal revenue tax on their to inaugurate the custom of wearing manufactures, when their value does the bloomer costume at evening sonot exceed three hundred dollars. Governor Marshall, of Minnesota,

estimates the population of that employed in a New York banking | State at 400,000, and states the val- and appointed an army officer to the house, and A. J. Pemberton, a clerk uation at \$65,000,000. The census position. in an importing house, also of New of 1860 showed a population of only

Mr. Seth Green, of Mumford, N. The other escaped. There was a Y. claims to have hatched and put ther died suddenly the day previous into the river Genesee (or some of A man named Schaeffer was ar- its branches, we presume) over forty ta State Senate are married men, and rested at Parkersburg, West Vir millions of young shad in one sea- there is but one bachelor in the

has murdered three persons in that the first day of January, are required vicinity within a few months, and in to carry lime-juice among their each case obtained a considerable stores, to be served out daily to their crews. Juries in England have some priv-

has been studying the habits of lieges not accorded to those in this spiders, and asserts that they can country. In a recent case at Chester, swim and fly in the air. He says a bill of five pounds for liquor and they perform this feat by turning | cigars consumed by the jurors was

. The New York Court of Appeals their bodies, and that in this posture has decided that a party has a right to compose a word never before Munich has prohibited the manu- used in our common language, and facture of the beautiful crystalized to adopt and enjoy the exclusive use of the same as a trade mark.

During the last eight years no less than 1135 newly built ships have exceedingly dangerous to handle, been wrecked in their first voyages, and the taste is so pleasant that many while others, bearing as it were a as during the past twelve months. children have been poisoned by eat- charmed life, survive to ninety or a hundred years.

An Evansville, Indiana, merchant, named Murray, made a raid on the rats in his store the other day. The "varmints" attacked him, biting holes in his boots, but his terrier dis-

John Jacob Astor died in New York, Jan. 17th, in the 66th year of his age. He was the second son of A Newfoundland dog was seen John J. Astor, and inherited consid-

It is said that Governor Fenton has tendered to Judge Mason, of Winkle, he walked up the steps, and Madison county, the seat on the having deposited the bundle on the Court of Appeals beach, made vacant by the death of Judge Wright. William T. Hamilton was elected United States Senator by the Mary-

land Legislature, Jan. 17th, in place of Reverdy Johnson, by a vote of 56 to 46 for Governor Swann. At Cincinnati, a man of seventy-

nine years obtained a divorce from his wife, aged sixty-five years, because the latter was a confirmed drunkard.

Miss Emma T. Jones, a school teacher in New York, died very suddenly, on Sunday, Jan. 12th, from apoplexy of the lungs, caused by tight lacing.

By a recent vote of the city council of Fremont, Ohio, no show will be licensed until all the councilmen have been supplied with family tick-

A country editor tried to write an forty-five cents per dozen in some

man's influenza." The elephant Romeo, who recent-

on He pleaded guilty to the in- John Gove has accomplished the dictment for obtaining money on feat of hauling by hand five sleighs The Empress Eugenie is reported to be the most graceful smoke

at work on it already. It will con- built, and will probably go into operation about the first of February. Five hundred and forty-seven The value of the domestic exports

In Philadelphia, six ladies, who practice medicine, have incomes yearlier most confidently that they possess every rying from \$2000 to 10,000. The large to be desired. To the lover of muhighest income of a lady physician Ten cars of a freight train were

thrown off the track on the New Jer quantity of music in one of these beautiful inserving that they sey road, Saturday, Jan. 11th, in struments, and we are glad to that they consequence of the breaking of a are being appreciated by the public. The many spring, 3 10 for white California. Barley, 2 04 are being appreciated by the public. The many consequence of the breaking of a series as wonders. The many struments are being appreciated by the public. The many consequence of the breaking of a series of Alexander T. Stewart, of New

York, has attached all the personal In Japan, one of the leading men has in course of erection at Yokohama, a steam power loom factory for

Mr. Henry Anthoin, of Biddeford, Me., has lost all his family, wife and two children, within fourteen days, by diphtheria.

manufacture of cotton piece

Gurney, who alone of all the pho-Dickens, has already realized \$10,-000 by the enterprise.

A French fisherman recently caught a carp weighing twenty-eight pounds. A ring, marked May, 1771. was in its lip.

terrible fact, that there are one hundred thousand drunken women in

The N. Y. Mail says that it is a

a larger salary than the President of the United States. The Delaware peach growers are congratulating themselves on the fine prospects of a large crop of fruit

this year. The Commissioner of Agriculture estimates the corn crop of 1867 at 775,820,000 bushels, and the cotton crop at 2,340,000 bales. The Chicago Evening Post urges

continue the publication of divorce It is said that the water is undermining the Horse Shoe Fall. Niagara, and that by and by the latter will

that the papers of that city shall dis-

tumble out. In a recent invention of steam carriages for common roads, the tires of the wheels are made of India rubber,

General Meade has removed the Comptroller of the State of Georgia.

Harvey Young, of Lewiston, Me., fell dead, a few days since, while busily at work in his shop. His bro-All of the members of the Minneso-

Robert J. Jessup, a young lad of fifteen, of New York, has invented a very simple and effective apparatus for supplying organs with wind. The shooting of a man "carrying

off a rope having a horse attached to the other end," is quietly recorded Cold, Influenza, Sore Throat, Bronchills, L.H. Hall, by a Missouri paper. A fashionable woman in Fifth avenue boasts of having over three

ter of which are entirely new. There were 3,535 new buildings erected in Brooklyn, N. Y., last all over the land. year, 2,550 of which were dwellings. Miss Emma Hunt has been elected Enrolling Clerk of the Kansas

hundred dresses, more than a quar-

House of Representatives. The police say infanticide has never been so common in New York It takes two men one hour to wind

up the clock in Trinity Church, New A sexton in Ohio worked so hard digging a grave that he fell dead at its side when it was finished.

A Mrs. Fagan was found dead in New York, the other day, with a bottle of liquor under her head. There are thirty-two licensed the-

atres in London, which will seat, in the aggregate, about 60,000 persons. A generous butcher in Richmond presented sixty widows each with a

Earl Russell expresses great admiration for the American system of

educating young ladies. Teneriffe, in the Canary Isl has been visited by a viol destructive hurricane.

A defalcation to the amou \$300,000 is reported in the Hamilton county (Ohio) Treasury. Elihu Burritt is editing a new popular magazine in England, called Fireside Words.

All the large railways at the Sou have suffered from severe snow block

The valuation of the State of Wismillions within the lest two years. Eggs have fallen from sixty to

thieves have been caught and shot in Noncanter Bottom, Mississippi.

The Illinois State Fair Committee have decided that horse racing is not agricultural.

(See Adgertice of the Adgertical of the Adgertical of the Adgertice of the Adgertical of the Adgertice of the Adgertice of the Adgertical of the Adgertical of the Adger Colonel Bowie, the Governor of

Maryland, keeps a stable of one thousand horses.

An Iowa editor was presented with every sufferer will try this prescription as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing. Please address.

NEW YORK MARKETS---JAN. 20, 1868. Ashes-Pots \$8 25@8 37. Pearls 10 25@10

Building Materials-Bricks, 11 50@12 50 for common Hard, 18 00@22 00 for Croton, 40 00 @45 00 for Rosendale. Laths 3 00. Late, 1 50 perfect liberty to do so, beed them practically, and be for Common, 1 85 for Lump. Cotton-16%c. for Middling.

ifacture and sale has become an extensive business, and the demand is constantly iti-Jersev Yellow. Hay-1 15@1 20 for shipping. 1 25@1 55 for CARD.—I found on my table, on the an

of the "New American Cyclopædia"—a gift Hops—30@60c., as to quality, from the people of my pastoral charge, for which I not only feel grateful, but would com for new mess, 18 87@19 25 for Western prime mend their example to other congregations mess. Beef, 12 50@18 50 for inferior to prime mend their example to other congregations plain mess. Dressed Hogs, 8½@9c. for Westwhose pastors may need to have their libra- ern, 91/4@91/c. for City. Lard, 12%@131/c. for fair to prime steam and kettle rendered. Butter, 30@35c. for Western Reserve, 42@45c. for good to choice State tubs and firkins, 48@ ries replenished. No more acceptable offering for fair could have been made me than the work ab ve mentioned. The delicacy which suggested has my highest appreciation.

creasing .- St. Louis (Mo.) Record.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

the AMERICAN ORGAN, man

& H. W. Smith, Bosto

Little Genesee, Jan. 12th, 1868. THERE will be a meeting of the Exe u tographers in America, has taken to Board of the Sabbath School Western sociation, at Alfred Center, on Third-day 37 ning, Feb. 4th. 1868 L. A. PLATE,

Also, at the same time and place (being will be a meeting of the Sabbath Sci. Executive Board of the General Conference. Let as many of the members of this Board be present as can consistently do so. L. A. Plates, ...... THE MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE Of L

Seventh-day Baptist Eastern Association will hold a Quarterly Meeting at the First Hopkin- Louis S. Pilice, both of Alfred. Mr. Thornton, the new British Tuesday evening, Feb. 4th, 1868, at 7 o'clock. ton Church in Rhode Island, commencing I an Truxton, N. Y., Nov. 14th, 1867, Minister to Washington, is to have The following subjects are assigned for consideration at that time:

1. Introductory Sermon, by L. E. Livermore. Henry Clarke. 3. Is the Office of Deacon essential to the complete organization of a Gospel Church? C. C. Stillman.

5. What do the Scriptures teach respecting 6. Ought an excluded member to be rebaptized on being restored to church fellowship?
A. B. Burdick. 7. What is essential to church membership

8. Wine for Sacramental Use. N. Wardner MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE.—The Mini terial Conference of the Western Associations will hold its next annual session, in the Geotion of officers, and for the transction of such other business as may come acfore it. with the First Alfred Church, comv ing on the first Third-day in February, 1008, com-

mencing at 6% o'clock P. M. The order of exercises adopted for said session is as follows, viz: Some New York ladies are trying 1. Introductory Sermon, by B. F. Rogers. respect to the exercise of the Church Govern-3. What proportion of time may a Pastor be. absent from his Charge without injuriously

affecting his efficiency. J. Kenyon.

4. Materialism. S. R. Wheeler.

5. What is holding the truth of God in unghteousness? C. Rowley. 6. Old and New Covenant contrasted. L 7. Exegesis, 1 John 5: 2, 3. D. K. Davis. 8. Exegesis, Rev. 3: 5. T. B. Brown.

ETHAN LANPHEAR, Sec'y. Jan. 5th, 1868. MOTHER BAILEY'S QUIETING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN. s a Quieting Medicine for Children only, and ontains no opium. Only 25 cents.

For Sale by E. G. Champlin & Co., Westerly This remedy has long been cherished by the community for its remarkable efficacy in re- D. U. Whitford, Shiloh, N. J., lieving, healing and curing the most obstinate, painful and long-standing cases of Cough, Whooping Cough, Croup, Asthma, Inflammation of the Lungs; while even Consumption itself has yielded to its magic influence when all other means have failed. Its whole history proves that the past has produced no remedy. of equal value, as a cure for the numerous and dangerous pulmonary affections which prevail pelos R. Coon, ulia Wescote, Milton, Wis.,

Unsolicited Testimony From Andrew Archer, Esq., of Fairfield, Me.: About eight years since my son, Henry A. Archer, now Postmaster at Fairfield, Somerset ounty, Me., was attacked with spitting of ood, cough, weakness of Lungs, and general lebility, so much so that our family physician leclared 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 others, I was induced to purchase one bottle of Wistar's Barsam' of Wild Cherry, which benefited him so much I obtained another botle, which in a short time restored him to his isual state of health. I think I can safely recommend this remedy to others in like condithe Great Lung Remedy for the Times! The above statement, gentiemen, is my voluntary, offering to you in favor of your Balsam, and is at vour disposal."

Prepared by Seth W. Fowle & Sox, 18 Tre-GRACE'S CELEBRATED SALVE.

AMESBURY, Mass., Oct. 13th, 1863. Mr. Grace: Dear Sir .- Having been afflict- Co. C. Butler,d grievously for several weeks with a severe Livina Saunders, Belmon presented sixty widows each with a forcess upon my side, I used several remedies tine roast of beef on Christmas.

The Chinese imperial army has been again defeated in battle by the happy to certify my confidence in its virtues.

Tames Bran.

The Chinese imperial army has been again defeated in battle by the happy to certify my confidence in its virtues.

Tames Bran.

Tames Bran.

The Chinese imperial army has speedy and permanent cure. I therefore feet is been again. Tames Bran.

The Chinese imperial army has speedy and permanent cure. I therefore feet is been again. The chinese imperial army has speedy and permanent cure. I therefore feet is been again. The chinese imperial army has speedy and permanent cure. I therefore feet is been again. The chinese imperial army has speedy and permanent cure. I therefore feet is been again. The chinese imperial army has speedy and permanent cure. I therefore feet is been again. The chinese imperial army has speedy and permanent cure. I therefore feet is the chinese imperial army has speedy and permanent cure. I therefore feet is the chinese imperial army has speedy and permanent cure. I therefore feet is the chinese imperial army has speedy and permanent cure. I therefore feet is the chinese imperial army has speedy and permanent cure. I therefore feet is the chinese imperial army has speedy and permanent cure. I therefore feet is the chinese imperial army has speedy and permanent cure. I therefore feet is the chinese imperial army has speedy and permanent cure. I therefore feet is the chinese imperial army has speedy and permanent cure. I therefore feet is the chinese imperial army has speedy and permanent cure. I therefore feet is the chinese imperial army has a speedy and permanent cure. I therefore feet is the chinese imperial army has a speedy and permanent cure. I therefore feet is the chinese imperial army has a speedy and permanent cure. I therefore feet is the chinese imperial army has a speedy and permanent cure. I therefore feet is the chinese imperial army has H. W. Green, M. G. Hadsell, Wm. R. Burdick, statement.

H. W. Green, M. G. Hadsell, Wm. R. Burdick, J. C. Burdick, SETH W. FOWLE & Son, Boston, Propries Hilo Shaw, ton. Sold by all Druggists, at 25 cents a box. D. Haskin,

A CARD. - What is Turnet's Effervescent has a right to ask, and it has above FA. C. Packard, Portrille. o expect a candid and satisfactory reals tive and tonic, and is most care the form of a snow whi

reparation are the best judges, ire, over their own signatures, consin has increased over fifty-seven weak. Mitigate the pangs of Rheumatism. "Elastic Lock Stitch." Every second stitch Neutralize acid in the Stomach. Cleanse and can be cut, and still the cloth cannot be pulled Cure the heartburn. trial, and it will convince you of the above

ig all the wonder a medica for famed Seltzen springs o

TARRANT & Co., Sole Proprietors, New York: Sold by all Druggists. a luxuriant gree Clear.

Fresh strawbetres.

In New Orleans.

Ninety-one hundred Philips and failed to pay their taxes in the simple remedy by which he was cared of Fung affection and that dread decision with the oliver by which he was cared of Fung affection and that dread decision with the only object is to beneate the afficted, and he hopes avery sufferer will fir this, prescription, as it

out charge

174 Center Street,

TRIERAILWA NOVEMBER 25TH, 1867

Flour and Meal-Flour, 8 60@9 15 for su clight. For the Sunday School and 9 90@10 55 for shipping Ohio, 10 85@15 75 for the Sunday School and 9 90@10 55 for shipping Ohio, 10 85@15 75 for the Sunday School and 10 90@10 55 for shipping Ohio, 10 85@15 75 for the Sunday School and 10 90@10 55 for shipping Ohio, 10 85@15 75 for shipping Ohio, 10 85 75 for shipping pipe Organ. There is a wonderful Meal, 6 20 for City. Buckwheat Flour 4 000

1 30 for Western mixed, 1 23@1 24 for nev

Provisions—Pork, 21 18 for old mess, 21 8

for Goshen and Orange Co. Cheese, 11@ for good to choice Ohio, 12@15c. for Seeds-Clover 121/013c. Timothy 2 7500

### MARRIED.

Tallow-11@11%c.

Fitter. Mr. CHARLES ONIS STILLMAN and Miss East the residence of the bride, in Marilla, N Dec. 16th, 1867, by B. More, Esq., Mr. Westerly, R. I., and Mrs. Deboran I LACEMEAN. in Alfred, N. Y., Jan. 11th, 1868, by Eld. N

Westerly, Jan. 19th, 1868, by Rev. Geo. B

In Canisteo, N. Y., Dec. 24th, 1867, by Rev. , and Miss Lottle Eason, of Canisteo. Im Watertown, N. Y., Jan. 2d, 1868, by Rev. complete organization of a Gospel Church? Gughter of Geo. A. Wilson Esq.
4. Is Spirit dependent on a physical organization for its existence or action? C. A. Barrelle, Ev. D. Cutler, Mr. G. A. Smith and Miss Ludick.

h Chicogo, Ill., Jan. 8th, 1868, by Rev. Dr. nesee, I.. Y., and Miss FANNIE E. HEARD, In Voluntown, Conn., Jan. 11th, 1868, by Moover, Mr. George W. Hoxie at Miss Shear D. Larkin, all of Charles-

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THE POTATO.

Mr. George May, of Benthall, England, in his prize essay on the potato, gives the results of experiments on 29 trial plots, which may be sumsed up as follows:

1. Every increase in the size of the set from one ounce to eight ounces in weight, produces an increase in the crop much greater than the drink. Among certain classes—and additional weight of the set planted. they are by no means exclusively the The net profit, over and above the lowest-drink is the beginning and extra weight of sets, in planting end of everything. The very name four ounce sets in lieu of one ounce of liquor is held to be synonymous sets. smounted, on the whole series with enjoyment, and the dearer the of experiments, to between three liquor the more it is prized and covand four tons per acre; and the fur eted. Yet every man who is not a ther profit, on the increase of the downright drunkard, is well aware size of the set from four ounces to that the pleasures of drinking are, eight ounces, averaged about five beyond a certain point, a mockery, tons per acre, all the intermediate delusion, and a snare. I put it to steps partaking proportionately of any one who has stood half the night

2. The advantage of large sets is club-room, drinking, smoking, and more marked in the late than in the bandying reckless talk, if the enjoyearly varieties.

3. In the use of small sets, of from anything like that of a few quiet one to three ounces in weight, a hours spent at home with a book or ger balance over and above the newspaper? The evil influence of tht of the sets was obtained by tavern pleasure on the health is too inting from six to nine inches apart | obvious to be denied by any one, and in the rows than at wider intervals.

4. Increasing the intervals at which the sets are planted, even of the larg- if the persons who indulge in them est size, in the rows, to more than did not deceive themselves, and put twelve inches, diminishes the crop, the truth out of sight. and the wider intervals induce no increase in the weight of the produce of the individual sets.

5. It may be broadly stated, that the weight of the crop is proportionate to the weight per acre of the sets, and that small sets will produce the I should like to ask you, sir, if you same crop as an equal weight per acre of large sets. The fact is, however, of limited application, as a You are ashamed to say them. You weight of very small sets, equal to a postpone them until you have purged weight of full-sized potatoes, could yourself, your mind, and your lips, not be got into the ground, except by more sober and rational behavior. prejudicial to the crop. The advantage, therefore, of large sets remains practically unimpared.

toes, but, for the reasons given above, are not ashamed to say your prayers, the weight of the sets should not be and you get up the next morning reduced by subdivision. with a clear head, a good appetite,

7. Smaller sets give a larger pro- and an increased facility for work duce in proportion to their weight and enjoyment of life.—All the Year than the larger sets. 8 When the intervals between

the sets in rows are diminished to less than a foot, the produce of each individual set is proportionately diminished. Though this is not necessarily accompanied by a diminution of the weight of the crop, no increase in the produce of each individual set is caused by placing the sets at intervals wider than a foot.

9. With reference to the relative produce of different varieties, a late red sort takes precedence throughout the experiments: and of the several varieties of Fluke. "Spencer's King of Flukes." and "The Queen of Flakes," are much more prolific name itself, but of a life, personality, than the ordinary variety.

As to the manure best adapted to a portrait painted in letters. What the potato, it was found by Dr. Lang, is specially curious is, that to its that all nitrogenous dressings tried in Devonshire were rather prejudicial than otherwise, as regards the notato disease, but that wood ashes (which abound in potash) and lime and salt were beneficial.

Experiments with regard to manures were carried on under the direction of Prof. Voelcker, and on examining them the following deductions have been made. 1. The best crop was obtained by

the use of rotten barn yard manure. 2. Superphosphate and crude potash-salts a purely mineral manuring gave a nearly equal increase. The mixture of superphosphate and crude potash-salts appears to be specially useful for root-crops on light

3. Common salt enhances the efficiency of the superphosphate and potash-salts, but when used alone it slightly diminishes the crop.

4. Potash-salts applied though by no means the most desirable manure for potatoes, nevertheless had a better effect than common But they are rare and extreme cases. salt: for while the crude potash-salts | In general, it is a safe rule of conduct, gave an increase of nearly 8 cwt. per acre, common salt produced 7 cwt. and 44 lbs less than the unmanured plots on the average.

THE U.S. SUPREME COURT. The following information, in reference to the Sopreme Court of the United States, will correct some prevof mistakee as to the names and number of the judges, and be otherwise interesting, now that public attention is directed to the rumored action of that tribunal on the reconstruction laws. There are at present eight judges, who rank as follows:

Salmon P. Chase, Ohio, Chief Justice. Sala-Samuel Nelson, New York, Robert C. Grier, Pennsylvania, David Davis, Illinois, Noah W. Swnyne, Ohio, Samuel F. Miller, Iowa, Stephen J. Field, Californ

those who have not, are: The ages of the Judges, as far as 1. Better readers; excelling in we can ascertain them, are as follows: Chase, sixty; Grier, seventy-two on read more understandingly. the 5th of March, 1867; Miller, for-2. They are better spellers, ty-one: Clifford, sixty-five on the define words with ease and accuracy. 18th of August, 1868; Nelson, about 3. They obtain practical knowlseventy; Field, forty-five; Davis, sixty; and Swayne, about fifty-five. the time it requires others, as the diseases of the heart would become

by Buchanan or Pierce. The Demo-4. They are better grammarians, for having become so familiar with every variety of style in the newspaper, from the common-place advertisement to the finished and classical oration of the statesman; they more time in the paper, from the common-place advertisement to the finished and classical oration of the statesman; they more since the war, has increased its viet this action will take place very rapidation. This form the comprehend the meaning of the text, and consequently analyze its constructed Johnson-like war, has increased its viet the remaining space then filled with coffee duly ground, and the remaining space then filled with stoles. Never was there anything the remaining space then filled with stoles.

to eight, and also deprived the Re-their views with greater finency, publicant of a vote on all test questheir views with greater fluency, careful observers. Here is food for seem to diminish. These remains 52,000 Arabs have been carried derness and correctness in the use reflection for those interested in are scattered along the valleys and off by the cholers in Algeria, and a The vacancy cannot be filled of language.

WILLIAM OULLEN BRYANT.

by Andrew Johnson in consequence

the reduction of the number of this

THE ABSURDITY OF DRINKING.

It has become a sort of popular-

almost national—faith, that it is not

at a bar, or sat half the night in

themselves, would be undeniable also,

No one ever brought any good

temper, self-reproach and headache.

say your prayers when you come

home in that state? No. you don't.

ASHAMED OF ONE'S NAME.

Round

thought of him.

No person should be ashamed

ions, or feelings, and taking

that you are unwilling to sign. If

proper for you to give your name,

then you should not write at all. I will

which anonymousness is permissible.

individuals and in communities, in a

THE INFLUENCE OF NEWSPAPERS

high and noble type of manhood

letters!—Beecher.

Black or Montgomery Blair.

an act of Congress providing for

Bryant's old age is one of the most beautiful of which the annals court to seven members. If he could of literature tell. In his seventyfill it. there is little doubt that he fourth year his mind is still coherent would nominate ex-Attorney General and vigorous, and ever and anon he sings us a song as sweet almost as any to which he made the world listen in his youth. Does not Emerson say, that he who loves is in no possible to be truly happy unless you of the poet wide and great? In a letter from Bryant, read at the recent reunion of the Williams College Association, held at Boston, he says:

"You ask me for a few lines of verse to be read at your annual festival of the alumni of Williams College. I am very ill at occasional verses. Such as it is, my vein is not of that sort. I find it difficult to satisfy myself. Besides, it is the December of life with me. I try to keep a few flowers in pots-mere remembrancers of a more genial season, which is now with the things of the past. If I can have a carnation or two for Christmas, I think myself ment of such an evening has been fortunate. You write as if I had nothing to do in fulfilling your reuest but to go out and gather, unler the hedges and by the brooks, a boquet of flowers that spring spontaneously, and throw them upon the illusory nature of the pleasures

out of a drinking bout yet. It is a short, feverish spasm of animal en old man wrote his poem even while joyment, which leaves nothing beprotesting his inability to do so.hind but moroseness, regret, bad Newark Advertiser.

> EXTENT OF THE AMAZON.—The following extract is from Professor Agassiz's new book, entitled "A

Journey in Brazil:" A region of country which stretches across a whole continent, and is by planting them so close as to be Next night, when you pass the hours flooded for half the year, where there quietly at home with a book or a can never be railroads or highways, friend, you feel that you have had or even pedestrian traveling to any real enjoyment, and that the time great extent, can hardly be consid-6. Weight for weight, cut sets has passed pleasantly, that you have ered as dry land. It is true that in produce as nearly as possible the learned something, and that you this oceanic river system the tidal tame weight per acre as whole pota- have not injured your health. You action has an annual instead of a daily ebb and flow, that its rise and fall obeys a larger orb, and are ruled by the sun and not the moon: but it is nevertheless subject to all the conditions of a submerged district, and must be treated as such. Indeed, these semi-annual changes of level are far more powerful in their influ-When one starts in life, his name ence on the life of the inhabitants cipline of the Russian service, though husband back again. is a mere convenience, but not a than any marine tides. People sail the reader must make a little allogsymbol. It serves to distinguish be- | half the year above districts where tween man and man, and is, as it for the other half they walk, though were, a handle by which we seize hardly dry shod, over the soaked one man rather than another. But, ground; their occupations, their in process of time, by the law of as | dress, their habits, are modified in sociation, we cluster about a man's accordance with the dry and wet name all the circumstances of his seasons.

And not only the ways of life, but history, the elements of his characthe whole aspect of the country, the ter, the prominent traits of his discharacter of the landscape, are changposition. The name becomes a history. The moment that it is sound- ed. The two picturesque cascades. ed in our ears we do not think of the at one of which we took our bath the other morning, and at this season such favorite resorts with the and character. In fact, the name is inhabitants of Manaos, will disappear in a few months, when the river rises for some forty feet above its wearer the name may suggest one lowest level. Their bold rocks and train of association, but to all others shady nooks will have become river another, a different and often repugbottom. All that we hear or read of nant idea. It would be a curious the extent of the Amazon and its lel lines what each man thought of tributaries fails to give an idea of its eral, but he was stolid. "Eight days immensity as a whole. One must himself and what all other men float for months upon its surface, in order to understand how fully water has the mastry over land along its his name. No person should ask for borders. Its watery labyrinth is anything without being willing to rather a fresh-water ocean, cut and take the responsibility of the redivided by land, than a net-work of quest. The habit of standing up rivers. Indeed, this whole valley is frankly to one's own actions, opinan aquatic, not a terrestrial basin; and it is not strange, when looked proper personal responsibility belongupon from this point of view, that ing to everything concerning his own personality, is manly and wholecomparatively, than its rivers." some. If we were writing letters, like Lord Chesterfield; to a son, we

should say, never write any letter HINTS FOR PEDESTRIANS.—A Paris physician, Dr. Phœbus, has been there are reasons which make it imstudying afresh the causes of sore feet on the march, and the best means of preventing them. In adnot say that there are never cases in dition to advice as to the shape of the boots, he recommends the repeated employment, during the march, of cold ablutions of the feet. Walknot to do anything to which one is ers, he says, should stop when they unwilling to put his name. A good pass running streams or stagnant name is better than great riches. This water long enough to take off their habit of acting in all things frankly, boots and put their feet in the waopenly, courageously, and of taking ter for a minute or a minute and a the consequences of one's thoughts half. In inhabited places vessels of and actions, cannot fail to result, in water may be procured for this purpose, and the feet kept in till the sensation of heat or burning has dis-Therefore, NEVER write anonymous appeared. If any blister forms, a thread of wool or cotton should be passed through it and loosely tied. Thus the fluid escapes, but the epidermis is preserved—a precaution by which severe subsequent pain is avoid- of an East Indian millionaire, re- for six years. ed. Excoriations are best treated cently deceased; whereupon he borby a soft oxide of zinc ointment

A school teacher, who has been engaged for a long time in his profession, and witnessed the influence of a newspaper upon the minds of a family of children, writes as follows: (made with benzoated lard and a little glycerine.) The shoes should be I have found it to be a universal soft and supple, although sufficiently fact, without exception, that those thick. A dozen or two small nails the information came that it was all scholars, of both sexes, and of all in the sole, where it wears most, suf. a mistake, and that he had no claim ages, who have had access to newspapers at home, when compared with fice to preserve it. The leather may upon the inheritance. Maddened by ture reminds one of be softened by rubbing a mixture of the sudden overthrow of his hopes fering from St. Vitus' linseed oil and oxide of lead or of the morning after the receipt of the pronunciation, and consequently they lard. Stockings should always be

STATISTICS OF SUICIDES.—At the outbreak of the war, Dr. Perigo preedge of geography in almost half dicted, in a letter to the Times, that Of these men, Chase, Miller, newspaper has made them acquaint- more numerous and fatal for many has reported to the French Academy Swayne, Davis and Field, were ap- ed with the location of the impor- years than ever before in the history the following information with reswayne, Davis and Field, were application of the imporpointed by Lincoln, Grier by Polk, tant places, nations, their governments of the country—the reason being, of gard to the evolution of gas during the following information with representation of the imporpointed by Lincoln, Grier by Polk, tant places, nations, their government of the country—the reason being, of gard to the evolution of gas during the following information with representation of the imporpoint of the country—the reason being, of gard to the evolution of gas during the following information with representation of the imporpoint of the country—the reason being, of gard to the evolution of gas during the following information with representation of the imporpoint of the following information with representation of the following information with representation of the imporpoint of the country—the reason being, of gard to the evolution of gas during the following information with representation of the country—the reason being of the country—the rea 4. They are better grammarians, war times, and the intensity of life in finely ground roasted coffee be steepthe text, and consequency analyze its construction with accuracy.

The blican, whose name has lately seem to be a conservative of the cons The syoung members of the Republicant party. The full number of Supreme Judges is nine, but the death papers, are always taking the lead in debating societies, exhibiting a more extensive knowledge upon a greater the same fact of the prevalence of and austriation of the number. These remains to have been carried observers. Here is food for seem to diminish. These remains 52,000 Arabs have been carried.

Essential Preliminaries to Prof- in a number of instances the mam-TABLE FARMING.—A thorough knowl- moth entire has been discovered. edge of your business, practical and with its skin protected by a double theoretical.

sell in the dearest market. To select the most able workmen,

To choose as your bailiff a man of tain they were suddenly envelop forethought, integrity, and firmness, it ice, which has not been dis condition old? And is not the love the perceptive powers. To apportion rightly your land and ORGAN

> capital. To maintain in economical efficen-

trative. Shelter for stock,

mannres\_

Estimates of the cost and return f each crop in detail.—Mechi.

ARTIFICIAL GRINDSTONES. -Ransome's artificial stone—the silicate of Emperor has demolished about 21, in diameter, was placed in an ira middle classes, and between the tube fixed to the frame of the grin boulevards and the fortifications. stone, in the end of which was the rod was ground away one qua- him.

anecdote, which illustrates the ditary medal.

report is greatly exaggerated.

"Where did you obtain that?" " At Inkerman, General." "Very good, you are a brave man and the General, handing him a di lar, added: "There is something for you to drink my health with." The soldier extended his hand receive the gift, when the General

guard house for this man. who

ailed to preserve his position." Ten paces down the line, the same scene, but the soldier when offered the money stood like a statue. He was ordered to take it by the Genin the guard house for this man cause, disobedience of orders received from his superior officer."

CURIOSITIES OF PHOTOGRAPHY.from the mouth of a 32-inch mortar | indigent children. they have caught the wave as it its forests should be less full of life, broke on the shore, the sun depicting even the drops falling from its toppling crest; more, they have not failed in getting a "good impres sion" of the head of a criminal exe cuted by the guillotine, catching the head in mid-air as it fell into the basket below. Photographic book marks and visiting cards are sold by the thousand, while photographic shirt-stude and waistcoat buttons, or namented with microscopic minia tures, are now being daily procure in countless numbers at the button factories in Prussia; portraits of popular person, Garibaldi, for instance, being ordered by the hundred thousand at a time! On the authority of a careful English writ-

A REAL TRAGEDY.—A German telegraph operator received informa- | 000 acres of land in Do tion last month, that he was the heir ty, Va. The suit has been rowed large sums of money, took his mother to her daughter. his thalers about in a princely style flatter, without I listen," was But in the height of his enjoyment quick retort of the young Miss fatal intelligence, he strangled and shot his wife, beat out the brains of his infant, shot his two elder children, and emptied the last charge of his pistol into his own brain.

GAS FROM COFFEE.-M. Babine

social science.—N. Y. Times. near the mouths of great rivers; and famine is now threatened.

covering of hair and we Ability to buy in the cheapest and flesh in such a state of as to afford food for de

beasts. Whatever the of industrious and honest habits. A Siberian mammoth's death, it is cer-

POSTAL ROBBERY. occupied by the trial of upwards of cv the motive power, whether horse lifty post-office officials for stealing noney from letters. It appears that Deep, frequent, and clean cultiva- a complete organization existed for he purpose in the department, and Drainage of land not naturally fil-that it has been carrying on its operations since 1862. An elaborate ode of regulations, by which this Efficient machinery and farm im-society was bound, has been discovered, in which the capital of the socie-Ample use of purchased food and by the mode of division of the profits. and the sums to be given as rewards Rigidly correct farm accounts, to those of the members who were osted daily from the cash-book and most skillful in their thefts, are miintely described.

In the last fifteen years the French your table. If I were to try, what would you say if it proved to be only a little bundle of dead stalks and withered leaves, which my dim sight had mistaken for fresh means about 21;
lime—has been found to make excels 301 houses in Paris, and ordered lent grindstones, remarkable for their rection of over 86,944 houses uniform texture and fineness of grain. In a better and more elegant style.

A pair of these were lately tested in Last year, 2325 houses (containing line) and the state of the containing line and t had mistaken for fresh green sprays and blossoms?"

England against a pair of Newcastle 14,287 family apartments) were destones under similar conditions. A molished; and 3809, containing 23, cording to the report of this trial, 753 such apartments, built instead bar of steel three-fourths of an ind of them—mostly for people of the

An Italian brigand was sentenced spring which pressed against on to death and shot by a file of soldiers end of the steel rod, and thus kelt the sergeant giving him the coun de the other end constantly against the grace; but a lazy grave-digger allowgrindstone. In sixteen minutes on ed the body to remain unburied over quarter of antinch of this rod we night, when the cold air revivground away by the artificial stone ing the half-killed wretch, he recovafter eleven hours of similar contact and Justice are now quarreling over

ter of an inch—the value of the The custom prevails in Russia of stones being as one to thirty-thre. cutting off the hair of a widow and Not half the value. These are beautiful an From an examination of specimes, burying it with the body of her hus-durable, in imitation of Velvet, Brussels and Tapestry figures, suitable for Parlors, Sitting of this stone on exhibition in Nev | band. So rigorously is this practiced, York, we are forced to believe the that the bland locks of the young pet is needed. and beautiful Countess de Morny were not spared, though she was the RUSSIAN DISCIPLINE -A recent wife of a Frenchman. So exacting 30 cents per yard. French writer gives the following and barbarous a custom is almost enough to make a widow wish her

Turbid water, holding any kind of class Carpet Warehouse. men are apt to draw when speaking drink, in from seven to fifteen minutes, will be made a specialty. 800 pieces, from 30 of Russia. A Russian General, which if to each litre there be added cents per yard up to the finest sheet goods. reviewing the troops, noticed a st- 4-100ths of a gramme of finely dier who was decorated with a mi- powdered alum, or three-quarters of a pound to every tun of water, care 47 Washington st., - - - - Bosto being taken to agitate the liquid when the alum is introduced.

In Ohio, a fruit farmer is planting a mammoth orchard, which will consist of 500 apple trees, 10,000 peach trees, 8000 pear trees, 2600 cherry trees, 1500 Chickasaw plums, six acres of quinces, twenty acres of exclaimed : "Eight days in the raspberries, eight acres of blackberhis ries, and eighteen acres of grapes.

At a sale in Hines county, Ga., recently, a nice village residence, with ten acres of improved land, brought sixty dollars; a plantation of seven hundred acres was sold for one hundred and eighty-four dollars, and thirty acres of fine cotton land for MAY'S ROYAL FLAVORING EXTRACT three dollars. In the Narrative on the State of

Religion of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church of the Photographers have taken "the in United States, it is stated that a Sunhimself," when in eclipse; they have day-school in one of the presbytecaught an impression of a shell whiz ries is supporting by its contributions zing through the air, discharged a day school attended by sevent

The Lowell Course boasts that one of its subscribers inaugurated the return to specie payments by paying? his subscription in coin. The cash filled a measure up to the mark of a pint and a half.

In Berlin, a servant girl cannot leave her place without notifying the police, nor go to one without her paper of confirmation and two or three other certificates. Berlin must be the paradise of housekeepers.

Spruce gum of the value of \$50.-000 is gathered annually in the forests of Maine. A merchant in the fown of Weld purchased \$5,000 worth last year. The Grant locomotive works at

Patterson, N. J., are closed for want er, all this photographing requires of work, but the employees are to the use of no less than twenty tops get their wages, less 25 per cent; while the works remain idle

Oberlin College has the which confirms its title to the confirms its t "Never listen to flatterers,"

mother, how shall I know that t A New York contempor that William Cullen Be

Mr. Wells says the New York is enough to p ly interest on its State liquidate the principle in te

A Methodist church in Brooklyn. N. Y., was robbed of its carpet and everything else worth carrying away, Lewis Lagenheimer, who has spent

or of the New Orleans presented with a basket ries grown in the open Year's day. new-made brides at a

had their fin night. The P have and Railroad or

THE PAIN KILLER THE PAIN KILLER Should be used at the first manifestations of Cold or Cough.

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

as, without doubt, been more successful in bring this terrible disease than any other nown remedy, or even the most Eminent and na where this dreadful disease is ever more o less prevalent, the PAIN KILLER is considered by the natives, as well as by European resi dents in those climates a SURE REVENY THE PAIN KILLER-

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DEAD THE FOLLOWING: GENTS This is to certify that I have found AL-LEN'S LUNG BALSAM one of the best reme-dies in the world for diseased Lungs. I have used it in my family for breaking up a trouble some cough with the happiest effect. I re-commended it to a young lady who had a ha-rassing cough, and was threatened with Consumption, and it cured her in a few days. I would recommend it to all those predisposed to Consumption. Respectfully yours,
A. A. Harrison, Cincinnati, 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 iseases of the Throat and Lungs." Structure 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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UNPRECEDENTED LOW PRICES. In opening this Carpet Warehouse, the sul Goods, at such prices as will attract the great the same rod was placed on the Ner ered his senses, climbed a wall, and castle stone, having 20 per cere presented himself all bleeding at the greater surface than the other, as guard-house. The Ministers of War cannot be found elsewhere. One invoice of 50,000 yards at 621/2 cents pe

> THE CHEAPEST CARPETS IN THE WORL An invoice of 20,000 yards Chamber Carpet

at 50 cents per yard -very cheap.
An invoice of 30,000 yards Scotch Hemp ster at \$1 per yard, such as are selling at \$1 50 Also, Brussels, Tapestry Brussels, Three-Plys, Superfines, Stair Carpetings, Bockings, Rugs, Mats, and all articles usually found in a first-

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flat web with selvage edges. Will knit every variety of plain or failey work, with yarn of only \$25, complete,) in a few days. Sent by Express everywhere. Agents wanted in ever ection of the country. Send, with stamp, irculars and terms, to the RICKFORD NOT LLTY MANUFACTURING COMPANY, No Bromfield Street, Boston, Mass.
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HEUMATISM AND NEURALGIA Mr. J. C. Philbrick, of the Atlantic House a

e spent more than two thousand dollars for edicines and advice without much benefit, and the Elixir cured him entirely, so that he is not lame! Miss Louise R. Beaman, No. 5 Gooch-st. had Neuralgia so severely she was given up by one of the oldest and best physicians in Bos ton, who said nothing more could be done for

All ordinary cases are cured by a few tea-spoonful doses. All Druggists sell it, or it will e sent anywhere on receipt of \$1, or six bot-Send a red stamp and receive a circular cor taining the names of eleven of the most re-markable cures ever known, of which the pro-Druggist, 38 Leveret-st., Boston, Mass.

One bottle entirely cured her !

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added their testimony to that of the great ma-jority of the most eminent musicians of this country to the unequaled excellence of the MASON & HAMLIN CABINET ORGANS. Prices, \$75 to \$600 and upwards, each; unithan those of greatly inferior instruments Circulars with full particulars to any address THE BEST ARE THE CHEAPEST.

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