### THE EDUCATION SOCIETY. HIRTEENTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE

EXECUTIVE BOARD. [Concluded from last week.] UNION ACADEMY, SHILOH, N. J. The Traiters of Union Academy respectfully submit the following report for the Academic Year ending July 1st, 1868 :

The past year has been one of general prosperity and progress. The itendance has been usually good, and there has been more than ordipary interest on the part of students in pursuing and completing a course of study. Several students are preparing themselves for college, and are thereby giving strength and char- during his service on the frontier. acter to the Institution.

BUILDING AND GROUNDS. The new Academic building is nearly completed. It needs painting, seating, lights, and furniture. By using the seats from the old Academy, it has been occurred by the

school two terms But little has been done in grading, setting out trees, and adorning the grounds. All these things will be attended to as soon as means and time will permit. .VALUE OF PROPERTY.

Total ..... Value above debte... INCOME. ceived on Catalogues .... EXPENSES:

The Institution has no Endowment ready to take hold of the matter un- men a course of instruction in the til the obligations on the new building are canceled. Any Endowment Subscriptions from the friends of education among us would be gratefully received by this people, who have met, unsided, and must still meet. the demands of education upon

SCHOLARSHIP AND ATTENDANCE.

There has been the past year a decided advancement in the grade of scholarship. Students are ranging themselves in the courses of study, either in the Normal to prepare themselves for teaching, or in the Academic to fit themselves for college or the professions Four students were received diplomas. The following is

Ladies Normals. 25
Academicians 14—39 FACULTY. U. Whitford, A. M., Ancient Classics and

etaphysics. E.A. Whitford, L. P., French and Natural Sciences.
Miss Jennie K. Hoover, English and Mathematics. Miss Mary E. Morton, Normal Branches and Miss Mary A. Gillette, Instrumental Music. PROSPECTS. Our future prospects are hopeful

and encouraging. With a steady hand and an ever onward purpose. we expect success. As the school has already in the past given character; and material benefit to the place and community; as it has al- present position and increase its faready awakened the spirit of benevolence and enterprise in its patrons and friends; as it has given sound learning and refined culture to the youth; as it has sent out from its halls young men and women who are ornamenta to society, and noble workers in the great battle-field of life; so we expect it to do in the future, in a larger and broader degree, because of its enlarged sphere and increased facilities. It is our humble prayer, that the Lord may give wisdom to its direction, increase its friends who shall love to work, pray and give for its prosperity and suc-

5. ALFRED UNIVERSITY. The Trustees of Alfred University respectfully submit their annual re-port to the Education Society, under

O. U. WHITFORD.

PARTY OF AN ATOMIC STORY	1
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PUBLISHED BY GEORGE B. UTTER "THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD."

VOLUME XXIV.—NO. 46.

Rev. Thomas R. Williams, A. M., Professor of

Biblical Literature.
Rev. A. Herbert Lewis, A. M., Professor of

Church History, Prosper Miller, A. M., Professor of the Natur-

al Sciences.
Albert Whitford, A. M., Professor of Mathe-

Edward M. Tomlinson, A. M. Professor of the

Charlotte E. Dowse, Mary E. Letchell, Truman W. Saunders.

bundred doilars. (\$2,500)

Alfred is to have joint ownership

and occupancy of the building for-

V. EXPENDITURES.

VI. CONCLUDING REMARKS.

J. ALLS, Cor. Sec'y.

asked Smith, with a little surprise.

III. PROPERTY.

has a rich, thrilling voice; still undi- past: "O God, bou King of Glory,

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTE DAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1868.

Ghost!" and so procefully died.

Profusely now from Battere's lap

Revivines each sense,
|(Oh! I don't like to feel
| This quivering!
| I have to do a deal

Close by the distant sounds appear,

How glorious now the changing woods!

The mellow light in laughing floods
Comes streaming through the trees.

(My winter clothes I need
When I go out,
How poorly I succeed
Getting about!)

Deep down the distant dell, the brook

To walk without my cane, I fear a fall.)

Meinders slowly on,
And hid in many a shady nook
The rustling leaves are strown.

(It's altogether vain
To start at all

In you far field the lowing kine
Find pasture scant and thin;

The boy delays, to search the vine You thicket dense within.

(I can enjoy the view
When it is dry.
To-day I feel so blue
I will not try.)

Slow steals dank darkness dread.

Calm coolness comes apace.
oon sadly shall the season close,
Wild winter win the race.

(Bridget, see to the fire, For I am cold. Here! do as I require,

WHAT HAPPENED.

give him the education he ardently

desired. At the early age of sixteen.

his fortune in the wide world, and

became a sailor. He made several

voyages to India and China, and al-

mportance, and finally to a partner-

ship. As his fortunes improved, his

mother's circumstances were made

easier. He remitted money enough

to secure to her the old cottage home,

repaired and enlarged, with a garden

and lawn; and placed at her com-

mand, annually, a sum sufficient to

meet all her wants, and to pay the

wages of a faithful servant, or rather

served by any one Entangled in business cares, Mr.

large portion of his earnings.

above, the gorgeous shades

(My poor rheumatics! oh!
They are so bad,
That if they ever go,
I shall be glad.)

Some mild declining day; The wild wind through the pines soughs drear,

Profusely now from Bishte's lap
The golden fruits in poured:
Her granary vast, or math's wide map,
Is ever fully stands
(I like fruit to you see,
But to the stands of the

who hather talled thine only Son, The twilight favored him in his little BY GEORGE TOUCKWELL.

Theory is fine, but in milities modify the sent years. I doubt if my own mother

would know me now, though she was very fond of me before I went to "Ab. mon! il's little ye ken aboot mithers, gin ye hink sae. I can tell theirs," the widow somewhat warm- three noted English preachers: ly replied; then added-"And where has ye been for sas lang a time, that ye has lost a' the Scotch fra your

speech ?" "In India-in Calcutta, madam." 'Ah, then, it's likely ye ken some-thing o' my son Mr. Malcolm Ander-

"Anderson?" repeated the visitor. as though striving to remember. "There be many of that name in Calcutta; but is your son a rich merchant, and a man about my age and size, with something such a figurehead?"

"My son is a rich merchant," replied the widow, proudly, "but he is younger than you by many a long year, and, begg ng your pardon, sir,

doubt, and a depent woman's son." Here the machierading merchant, drink wi'us. Margery! comedown,

and let us set on the supper!" The two women soon provided quite a tempting repast, and they all three sat down to it-Mrs. Ander-

In a little post-town, among the himself to say to her—"I am your son." He asked himself, half grievany great city, there lived, a few years ago, a woman much respected and well-beloved, though of lowly

about in poetry and novels?" birth and humble fortunes-one Mrs. His hostess, seeing he did not eat. Jean Anderson. She had been left a kindly asked if he could suggest anywidow, with one son, the youngest thing he would be likely to relish. and last of several promising chil-"I thank you, madam," he answered: dren. She was poor, and her indus-try and economy were taxed to the it does seem to me that I should like some oatmeal porridge, such as atmost to keep herself and her son. my mother used to make, if so be who was a fine, clever lad, and to

you have any." Porridge?" repeated the widow. Ab, ye mean parritch. Yes, we had little left frae our dinner. Gie it to him, Margery. But, mon, it is

"Never mind: I know I shall like ways, like the good boy he was, t," he rejoined taking the bowl, and brought home some useful present to peginning to stir the porridge with his mother, to whom he gave also a derson gave a slight start, and bent But he never liked a seafaring life, eagerly toward him. Then she sank though he grew strong and stalwart ack in her chair with a sigh, saying, in it; and when about nineteen, he in answer to his questioning look: obtained a humble position in a large "Ye minded me o' my Malcolm, then—just in that way he used to mercantile house in Calcutta, where, being shrewd, enterprising and honstir his parritch—gieing it a whirl and a flirt. Ah! gin ye were my est, like most of his countrymen, he gradually rose to a place of trust and

Malcolm, my poor laddie!" Weel, then, gin I were your Malcolm," said the merchant, speakdialect, and in his own voice; "or as brown, and bald, and gray, and bent, and old, as I am, could you welcome him to your arms, and love Could you, mitter?"

companion; for the brisk, indepen-All through this touching little dent old lady stoutly refused to be speech, the widow's eyes had been glistening, and her breath coming fast; but at that word "mither," she Anderson never found time and freesprang up with a glad cry, and totdom for the long voyage, and a visit tering to her son, fell almost fainthome; till at last, fairing health, and the necessity of educating his chil- ing on his breast. He kissed her again and again-kissed her brow. dren, compelled him to abruptly and her lips, and her hands, while the big tears slid down his bronzed Scotland. He was then a man somecheeks; while she clung about his what over forty, but looking far older than his years, showing all the neck and called him by all the dear old pet names, and tried to see in usual ill effects of the trying climate him all the dear old young looks of India. His complexion was a sal-By-and-by they came back-or the low brown; he was gray and someghosts of them came back. The what bald, with here and there a form in her embrace grew comelier; dash of white in his dark auburn love and joy gave to it a second beard; he was thin, and a little bent, youth, stately and gracious; the first but his youthful smile remained full of quiet drollery, and his eye had not she then and there buried deep in her heart—a sweet, beautiful, pecullost all its old and gleeful sparkle by iar memory. It was a moment of solemn renunciation, in which she

poring over ledgers and counting gave up the fond maternal illusion He had married a country-woman. she had cherished so long. Then he daughter of a Scotch surgeon. looking up steadily into the face of and had two children, a son and a the middle-aged man, who had taken daughter. He did not write to his its place, she asked: "Where hae ye left the wife and bairns?" "At the inn mother. Have you

room for us all at the cottage ?" Indeed I have-twa good sparerooms, wi' large closets, weel stocked wi' linen I hae been spinning or weaving a' these lang years for ye baith and the weans." "Well, mother dear, now you

tenderly. "Na, na. I dinna care to rest till

ye lay me down to tak' my lang rest. There'll be time enough between than day, and the resurrection to fauld

courteously offered him a chair. mad with pain, the animal furiously well at Mr. Spurgeon's church. I infested only by wild bear thanking her in an assumed voice, attacked the kettle, folding his forement to might as well have stayed at home. somewhat graft, he sank down, as though wearied saying that he was his breast to squeeze it though wearied saying that he was a wayfarer, strenger to the country, and asking the way to the next town.

I was very pleasantly disappointed in the charge, Bat nome, almost impossible is bar country as not a bit of the inside of the conceive of such a wholesale exodust though wearied saying that he was his breast to squeeze it that, thus burn-owned a seat in the church was seated.

I was very pleasantly disappointed nothing could be more suggestive of The louder he growled and roared in ruse; he saw that she did not recog- pain and rage, the more people he looseness with which for several tions of the eastern and ruse; he saw that she did not recognize him, even is one she had ever seen. But after giving him the information he desired, she asked him if he was a scotchman by birth.

The people of the village have not forgotton this circum-stance, for to this day, when any one if he was a scotchman by birth. pain and rage, the more people he looseness with which for several tions of the cattern and drew to the spot, who soon managed to kill him. The people of the viller brint had led more cornect more of the viller.

> SPURGEON. HALL, CUMMINGS. Dr. Holland, now in England,

the tea-kettle."-The Visitor.

sends to the Springfield (Mass.) Reye, there is na mortal memory like publican the following gossip about "There are three clergymen in

London whose names are particularly. well known to American people, viz: Mr. Spurgeon, Newman Hall, and Rev. Dr. Cummings. Of course I took pains to hear them all preach. Mr. Spurgeon's church is a very large and well contrived house, capable of holding a larger congregation. I judge, than that of Mr. Beecher, in Brooklyn. Indeed, it is claimed that it affords comfortable sittings to five thousand persons. There were not more than five hundred people in the church when I entered, but they

came pouring in from that time forward, until every part of the building was crowded. The interior is far bonnier. He is tall and straight, out from one extremity, and permitoval, the platform pulpit standing wi hands and feet like a lassie's; he ting the seats to sweep entirely had brown, curling hair, sae thick around, an arrangement which gives and glossy! and cheeks like the 104e, a pretty good sized audience only and a brow like the snaw, and big the chance of seeing the back side of blue ee, wi' a glint in them, like the the speaker's head The personal light of the evening star! Na, na, appearance of the great preacher has ye are no like my Malcolm, though become so familiar to Americans, ye are a guid enough body, I danna through engravings and the descriptions of letter-writers, that I need considerably taken down, made a me, as he stepped quietly upon the movement as hough to leave, but stand, as a hearty, healthy, powerful the hospitable dame stayed him, say-man. After giving out a hymn, and ing—"Gin ye hae traveled a the way fra India, ye mann be tired and hungry. Bide a bit, and eat and the min the music. Then he yeard a them in the music. Then he read a telegram he had just received from some distant part of the kingdom, from a man who was dying, and who found himself, in the dark hour, unson reverently asking a blessing. His prayer for this stranger was or was only hungry for his mother's heard. Indeed, the whole prayer, kisses—only thirsty for her joyful of which this formed an episode, of which this formed an episode.

sustained by the Christian's hope thinking, and utters it in words forg-scriptic recognition; yet he could not bring was marked with great fervor, thorough spirituality, and a flow and ed, half amuse 1-"Where are the command of language which much unerring natura instincts I have read surpassed my expectations. When he finished his preaching, I was not of his power. He is a good man, a strong man, thoroughly in earnest. There were passages in his sermon, not a few, which reminded me of Beecher. The same directness, the same burst of grand and sweeping power, the same facilities of diction. which distinguished the performances of the American préacher, were scattered through the sermon. Mr. Spurgeon's vocabulary is not so large as that of Mr. Beecher. He is not so completely en rapport with the world of nature, and his fancy and imagination are not so active; but he is dramatic, understands human nature, believes in Christianity, (a good thing in a preacher,) knows exactly what he wants to do, and drives straight forward to the end he seeks. I do not know that Mr. Sourgeon is Mr. Beecher's superior in anything except it may be as a business man!

His faculty of organization—of so setting other people at work, as to multiply his own personal power a thousand fold, must distinguish him, ing for the first time in the Scottish in the results of his life, from Beecher. Mr. Spurgeon is doing by orgin your braw young Malcolm were ganization and institution what Mr. Beecher does by personal magnetism. Mr. Beecher inspires other clergymen; Mr. Spurgeon educates them, him as in the dear auld lang syne! and so builds and shapes the policy of institutions that he will be producing preachers after his own kin i long after he has passed away. The spirit of the man is kindly. His manner towards his people is familiar and fatherly. Like the Brooklyn preacher, too, he is not without his dash of humor. In short, I left his my mouth, and the firmest wish in my heart, that the Lord would send

into the world, and set to work, ten

thousand just such sensational fanatics as Mr. Spurgeon. I heard Newman Hall at St. James Hall, an immense room, on the upafternoon was warm, and the hall was hardly two-thirds full. I find that the famous clergyman, though the thorn shall come up the fir tree. standing high as a pulpit orator, is and instead of the briar shall come not so popular as a preacher as he is as a platform speaker. He attracts no such audience as Mr. Spurgeon; but on the occasion of a public meeting, for the discussion of any political, social or religious question, he cape a call to the platform. His offhand performances are always acceptable, when under the spur of great audiences and great occasions. while, in his pulpit efforts, carefully planned, he is often commonplace. He seems to me like an exhausted man, and I verily believe he is. He looked more worn than when he was in America. He is one of those unfortunate men who have undertaken to do more than any one man can do. His sermon, though not without good and telling points, was the work of a man who preaches too much. There was not time enough spent in its preparation. He had left too much to be thought out un-

TERMS \$2 50 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

have been away in foreign parts many lence, they call him "The bear and pre-eminence as a literary performance. Its English was clearly formed, and the style, both of its composition and delivery, was nervous and in a good state of preservation forcible. The whole effort was more Within the walls, almost every very finished, careful and scholarly than either of the other sermons of which I have written. Nor did it lack in ly destroyed. Broad fields of grain I have written. Nor did it lack in earnestness of purpose; and I shall always remember it among the immigratively few shall contained nothing of Dr. Contained nothing of D of England. Indeed, there was not with awe." one of the three sermons, to which I have alluded in this letter, that did not ill-natured in the least, but a

plain, out-spoken denunciation of some of its measures and claims. Dr. Cummings is a fine looking | East. man, with a good strong cast of countenance, which reminded me not little of the late Dr. Wayland of Brown University.

All these men speak without writng their sermons. At least, they bring very few written words into the pulpit. I cannot help feeling that, in this direct dealing with the people, lies one important secret of their power. Suppose you were to tie Mr. Beecher down to written sermons: would it be hard to see that, thus tied down, he would cease to be the orator of power that he confessedly is. Thus hampered, he would cease to be Mr. Beecher. His strictly characteristic efforts would be ended. I suppose it would be

gregational. I have heard nothing but congregational singing since I way to set a musical man frantic. pect to see one. I hope to hear but so far, in all my life, congregational singing has been a torment to me, and never a source or medium of devotion. The theory itself is lame. People who do not know queer idea about mourning for the how to sing have no moral right to dead. The Egyptian women ran sing in public. It is just as legiti-

If we need higher illustration, not only of the power of natural objects to adorn language and gratify taste, but proof that here we find the highest conceivable beauty, we should appeal at once to the Bible. Those most opposed to its teachings have acknowledged the beauty of its language, and this is due mainly to the exquisite use of natural objects for illustration. It does, indeed, draw from every field. But when the from every field. But when the emotional nature was to be appealed to, the reference was at once to natural objects, and throughout all its books, the stars, the flowers, and presence, at last, with a good taste in gems, are prominent as illustrations of the beauties of religion and the glories of the church.

"The wilderness and the solitary place shall be glad for them, and the desert shall rejoice and blossom as the rose."

up the myrtle tree." The power and the beauty of the same objects appear in the Saviour's not necessarily to be envised and teachings. The fig and the olive, always the happiest man. Here's the sparrow and the lily of the field, nature cannot always have its own give particular force and beauty to will long without becoming details

moved from each other, in time and we shall be able to leak in the

ble to the nature of man is found in in fact, to beer but inspiring a man so tired as himself.

In this thing, Mr. Spurgeon shows himself to be Dr. Hall's superior.

The superior of th

Our A dotay of attaining the rapid t reigning King, with the married ness of feeling which over gow despots; determined to event WHOLE NO. 1247.

Whole not received the court of the stranger, and smelt the kettle and burnt his nose; attendance which had served me so unterly abandoned, and the old city was the court of the stranger, and with pain the spinal formula with the stranger.

In contrast with the many to the Company on the weeks I was a line of the contract of the cont

I was very pleasantly disappointed nothing could be more suggestive of in Dr. Cummings' preaching, for the difference between the civiling. Before the city was abandoned, the suburbs must have been line and populous a A brisk walk of a mile brought us to the city wall. This is

The population of the old can was reckoned at over a quarter of a not have its "dig" at the church million, but in nine years the city has relapsed into a ruin. Mortgages on real estate can hardly be a sefe investment in the kingdoms of the

TOMB OF WILLIAM BUFUS

The tomb of William Rufus, in Winchester Cathedral, England, was opened recently. The London Tele-From the first hasty grave William's remains were, at some time unknown, removed to a sarcophagus near the alter. This sarcophages pocupies an inconvenient situation; and the dean and chapter were desirous, if they found that the sarcophagus contained no human relies, to remove it to another site. The doubt whether it held the dust of Rufus dated from the disturbances of the cathedral tombs by the Parliamentary soldiers. the same with these three great break the painted windows. At the who used the bones of the dead to London preachers. A man in a pul- Restoration the remains thus rioistpit is never so much a man, or so much a preacher, as when he does, in ranged on either side of the alary. the presence of his audience, his best and one of these actually bore an ingregations was, I regret to say, con- 1642, and the frail contents mingles lustrious crowd in the six morths left home, and I am really getting thungry. The singing in Mr. Spurgeon's church dragged itself along in from the shoir; and this was the

the sarcopbagus had been sacked in undoubtedly a pretty thing for a of some insignia of authority, and whole congregation to unite in sing- as one account states even the reing, provided they know how; but mains of the fatal arrow. The sket-I have never seen a congregation eton is fully believed to be that of that did know how, and I never ex- William Rufus, and the relice, after accurate memoranda had been made something better in Germany, where were reverently restored to the sarco musical culture is more universal; phagus, whence they are not likely

through the street crying, with their mate to hire a choir to lead a congregation in public praise, as it is to hire a minister to lead in public prayer.

bosoms exposed, and their hair disjoint ordered. The Lycians regarded mourning as unmaply, and compelled men who went into mourning to put whole army cut off their hair and the manes of their horses. At the pre-sent day, the Arabian women stain their hands and feet wish indigo. which they suffer to remain eight days. They also carefully abstain from milk during this time, on the ground that its white color does not accord with their minds. In China sixty blows and a year's benish When the Emperor dies, all his enb-jects let their hair grow for one aundred days. In the Feejee Islands, on the tenth day of the mourning.

the great truths they were used to illustrate.

The Bible throughout is remarkable in this respect. It is a collection of books written by authors far remoral and religious nature. This element of unity runs through all the books where reference to nature can be made. one of the adaptations of the Bi right thun that we see

William A. Rogers, A. M., George B. Rogers Professorship of Industrial Mechanics, Anderson R. Wightman, A. M., Professor of day, or a week, or a month at a time. Did you ever try this way of feastin' the Latin Language and Literature.
Rev. Ethan P. Larkin, A. M., Professor of
Natural History. on God's Word, sir!"

PULPIT SKETOHES XIV Written for the Providence Evening Press. BY JOHN A. TAYLOR.

REV. WILLIAM MUHIENBERGH, D. D. I would not live alway : I ask not to stay

Few of the thousands who for nearly half a century have admired immediately surrounding them.

For a particular statement of their property in its various forms, the Trustees refer to their previous reports. The following additions and Fifth Avenue and 54th street, and is so eminent a degree as he has done, changes have been made. Professor Larkin has presented to the Institution a rare and valuable collection in Natural History, chiefly shells. Many is readily seen from all parts of the shorn of the brightness which a more of them are new to science, their town and they who visit it are equalspecies being as yet undetermined. ly interested in the taste of its sur-Estimated value two thousand five roundings and the adaptation of the building itself to the purposes for Major W. T. Larkin has generouswhich it is intended, which are, the restoration and reclamation of fallen y donated a collection of Texan and Mexican curiosities, obtained women. It occupies an entire city block, is four stories high, and the Mrs. Keziah G. Fox, of California, grounds in front are laid out with has presented a very fine and choice taste, and to great advantage, in a collection, chiefly in Natural History.

small park, the refreshing fragrance The Free Union School District of of whose flowers and trees plays no unimportant part in the resuscitation of the invalids who are its inhabitmerly known as the Gentlemen's ants. The material of the building Hall, for the purposes of a Graded is brick. with stone caps and sills, Union School; the "Board of Eduand the whole ground is enclosed by cation" to be ex-officio Trustees of a substantial iron fence, which gives the University, and the Teachers to an air of seclusion to the place in be members of the Faculty; thus fitting consonance with its uses. securing unity of plan and manage-Service is held every Sunday mornment through all the grades of eduing in the wards, Dr. Muhlenbergh cation, from the lowest to the high- officiating, and speaking to them in est, supplying thereby a long-felt such terms as could only be used by want. The Trustees have been enone intimately acquainted with their abled, during the year, to comply necessities, and the most effective with the conditions on which the en- method of meeting them. His desk dowment of the "George B. Rogers is situated between the two main Professorship of Industrial Mechanics" rooms, so that every patient may ing upon the duties of the Depart-

the beginning of another year. It is, indeed, cheerful to hear him re- there be any introduction needed. will be our effort to realize, as far as late the instances of individual reso- Then let him pray for God's blessing Fund. The subject of Endowments possible, the desire expressed by the lation to reform, which he has known upon the effort, and deliver it while has been forcibly presented, but the generous founder of the Department to bear the rich fruit of a practical friends of the school here do not feel —that "of providing for young regeneration. No one who has lis-Mechanic Arts, by which they may to the public for aid, can withstand latter is preferable in many respects. attain to eminence in the trade or occupation of their choice." IV. YEARLY REVENUE Receipts from Tuition and Incident's \$4.413 62 

not an honored, existence. Dr Muhlenbergh was born in Paid on Salaries of Teachers......\$6,025 87 Henry Melchon Muhlenbergh, the ing a text as a motto, let the sermon .87,307 18 founder of the Lutheran Church in be deduced from the text in all faith of his fathers. St Luke's Hos- succeeds better. So I think. The past year has been one of prosperity. Health has attended us graduated in the Normal Course, and Very great and marked harmony is free to all applicants. Dr. M is in the mind. I think the latter has prevailed in all departments and has, during the most of his life, been vastly preferable. The paper comrelationships of the Institution. Faithconnected with public institutions. fulness, energy and success have Thirty years were passed in this way characterized the instruction. Though at Lancaster, Pa, and Flushing, L. several efficient teachers left us at I and then he directed his efforts to may proceed anywhere—on horsethe close of the year, yet the Trus- the establishing, in New York, of the back, in a buggy, or in railroad cars. tees consider themselves greatly for

> tunate in securing men and women who have approved themselves eminently successful as teachers, not men and women that the Institution unable to obtain respectable charges, needs, but money. The former they are bundled off to some hospital, have, earnest, efficient, united, as one from motives quite similar to those man, in laboring for the best inter- which fill its wards, that it is often ests of the Institution; the latter wrongly assumed that one connected cilities and efficiency in proportion to the growing demands of the pub-The school has likewise been greative speaker. True, he is over seven- had little time for preparation. But ly blessed in its religious interests. ty years old, but a temperate habit every effort of the kind failed. of the Day of Prayer for Collegesof life, and the nature of his emthe last Thursday of February -a series of meetings was commenced,

> consecutive evenings, with many other meetings in the day time, both forty years ago than it did three at the chapel and church, and many months since, when he plead the erately determined never to try of the students' rooms, extending to cause of his unfortunate charges in again. And I have not tried to most of the private houses in the Plymouth Church.
>
> village and surrounding neighbor
> There are many men in public the third of a century. My purpose was to speak without the useless inin the return of many wanderers, and dents organized a Students' Chriswan Union, which has already ac- would think for a moment of seeing advise beginners not to allow themcomplished much good, and promises hospital, carrying phials of consola-FEASTING ON GOD'S WORD-Where have you been reading this that his heart is not generous, his out any notes before them. - Western judgment valuable, and his conversa- Advocate. "Weel, Sandy," said the old man. "I hae been gettin a wonderfy feast tion wise; but just that quality

twa verses o' the sucht o' Romans." most needs reaching, we somehow "And you have not read any more feel that he would not possess. Dr. M. meets this necessity. than these two verses in two days?" If an active, practical life-labor "O, surely, surely, sir," said my

tion is so well preserved that an audience of three thousand people may distinctly hear him. The style of his composition is dramatic, and he is but send us thy Holy Ghost to comexceedingly graphic in his delinea- fort us, and exact be unto the same tions of social scenes and the untra-versed ways of the unfortunate ones under him. Often his eyes will kin-dle with godly enthusiasm as he tions of social scenes and the untra-

minished in power, and his enuncia-

dwells with a kind of affectionate de-tail upon the true things and the no-and to the Son and to the Holy dwells with a kind of affectionate deble which he has found in the mire this sweet psalm of contentment, are and clay of social debasement. His probably sware that its author is yet faith. in human nature is strong. alive, and filling a useful and honora- Never doubting the all controlling arble position. Yet forty-four years bitrament of divinity, he is quite have passed since Dr. Muhlenbergh, fond of demonstrating the existence then a young man, wrote this little of moral consciousness amid the tuneful hymn, which has brought to most unfavorable circumstances, and so many a weary heart brief respite insists upon its tender nursing and from the contemplation of misery judicious fosterment by those who are seared and scarred in the moral St. Luke's Hospital, of the found- combat, and therefore able to withing of which he was a prominent in-stand its temptations. To few is stigator, is situated at the corner of given the privilege of witnessing, in one of the most note-worthy of our the fulfillment of their early-born public buildings. Standing on the desires; and although the lamp of most elevated portion of the city, it his earthly fame may have been it, .yet, in that perfect manhood, which is often our ideal contemplation, it can be but a consoling subject of reflection to him, that he has lent the radiance of his genius to the

unwarmed and unlighted regions of earth, where the tide of moral longing surges fullest, and where the blessings of his heaven bestowed commission are most sorely needed. HINTS TO YOUNG MINISTERS. BY BISHOP MORRIS Some preparation for the pulpit is indispensable. But few preachers of this age will assert their ability to preach without special preparation, and they will not be believed. When a minister is preparing to preach, let him inquire, what the audience will probably be, what text will be appropriate, what is the literal meaning of

Of colors deep are spread. How weird the scene as daylight fades! that text, when spoken or written, by whom, under what surroundings, what was intended by the speaker or writer, what doctrines or duties, what threats or promises, are involvwas predicated, and Prof. Rogers hear his kindly words of counsel and has been elected to the Professorship, admonition. Full of an earnest, profitably presented? The answer The fiery sun more distant grows: and is to spend the coming year in high-toned philosophy, he points to these questions will furnish the the Sheffield Scientific School of them with eager exhortation to the plan of the discourse, called a brief, Yale College, preparatory to enter- narrow way through which they may which must be carefully studied in escape, like Magdalene of old, the all its details, to the filling up of the ment. The Department will be open vileness of their forlorn condition; entire plan, including the practical 143 75 ment. The Department will be open viceness of their fortific condition; if and from his store of experiences it improvement and introduction, if

fresh in his own mind and heart. tened to one of his earnest appeals subjects-topical and textual. The the conviction that many poor souls Where a minister preaches over a whom the world deems hopelessly hundred times a year to the same lost have turned their faces toward hearers, his topics will soon be exthe light to which he has pointed hausted, but he may use over a hunthem, and found its rays to guide dred texts, and leave as many more them out of the darkness of their of equal interest to be used as he sinful grovelings to an honorable, if may need them. A textual subject not only affords more variety, but is more instructive and interesting to Philadelphia, late in the last century most hearers. Therefore, instead of He is the eldest great-grand-son of writing a topical sermon, and prefix-

America, and he still maintains the cases. This plan lasts longer and pital, however, is supported mainly | There are two methods of compos by the Episcopal denomination, but ing: one is on paper, and the other positions can be made only in your office, with table, pen and all the fixtures; but the mental compositions institution over which he now has Again, the paper compositions can be used only when you have a regu-It would be gross injustice to lar pulpit or reading-desk; but the judge the subject of our sketch by mental can be used in the schoolthat class of public officials to which | house, or under the trees, or wheronly as their successors, but also to he nominally belongs. It has be- ever needed. The more we use fill places long vacant or hitherto un-occupied. The Trustees feel assur-in eleemosynary institutions to be manuscript, the more dependent we are upon it; and the more we train ed, that now, as heretofore, it is not filled by imbecile preachers, who, ourselves to speak without notes, the easier we feel, and the more confi-

dence we have to proceed in our subject without them. Here allow me to record my own experience in the use of notes in the they must have in greater abundance with any such institution must be pulpit. I never read a written serif the Institution is to sustain its either too old for active service, or mon to a congregation, to my recolincompetent to perform ordinary pa- lection, and never laid my brief berochial duties. Any such assumption fore me for reference exceeding three as to Dr. M would be far wide times during my ministry of over of the truth, for he has every requi- fifty years, which plan was suggestsite for an entertaining and instruct- ed for important occasions, when I

I was so much embarrassed each ployment, have preserved him to this time with notes before, me as to remature age, with vigor undiminished mind me of a man trying to run a continuing through some thirty-six and strength unabated. His voice foot race with his feet hoppled, or to could have possessed no clearer ring | box with his hands tied behind him. When I failed the last time, I delibplaces who seem so well fitted to was to speak without the useless inperform its offices as to become es- cumbrance of notes, as long as memory sentially a part of their calling. Such | endured, and then quit altogether. a man is Dr. Mublenbergh. No one As a man of age and experience, I the burly form of Dr. Chapin mov- selves to become dependent on notes ing about among the wards of an in the pulpit, and I advise such as have sold their liberty in this respect tion and cordials of love in his every to recover it as soon as possible utterance. It would not accord with Our most able and successful ministhe "general fitness of things." Not ters preach, as our fathers did, with-

yesterday and the day out of the last | which fills the undefinable void which For nearly thirty years this earnest and holy scholar seems to have By a by path he well knew, and then been occupied with a history of the through a shady lane, dear to his Church in England, of which he was young, hazel-nutting days, all strangeof generosity be of any worth to the known as one of the fathers. This ly unchanged, he approached his uncle. "I had been delving owre a world, the public are somewhat in- being finished, he was engaged on a mother's cottage. He stopped for a middlin' breadth o' surface elsewhere, debted to the subject of our sketch, translation of the Gospel of St. John few moments on the lawn outside, to my hands in idleness. Now 'twould middlin' breadth of surface elsewhere, debted to the subject of our sketch, translation of the Gospel of St. John but I has been tryin' to sink' a mine for surely the world must be some big nuggets yet. You see, sir, that dry more first that sees me hoastin, and 'Mary whites makes me hoastin,' and 'Mary whites makes me puts ane o' them in he month, but the mature is gingles, whose of where the laws of the laws

good mother that he was coming ome, as he wished to surprise her, and test her memory of her sailor boy. The voyage was made in safe-One summer afternoon, Mr. Malcolm Anderson arrived with his family at his native town. Putting up at the little inn, he proceeded to clothes, and then walked out alone.

dry ness in the throat that sets me hoastin; and Many white in fast and Many white in making and Many white in making the property of them is he mouth but the control the control of them is he mouth but the control of them is he he last sentence was the control of them is he made the control of the many in the ink, write as fast as you can."

The young for the fast as the control of the many in the ink, write as fast as you can."

The young for the fast as the control of the many in the ink, write as fast as you can."

The young for the fast as the control of the many in the control of the many in the ink, write project now rests, a consummation of the interest the last sentence was the control of the many in the ink, write project now rests, a consummation of the interest the control of the many in the ink, write project now rests, a consummation of the many in the ink, write project now rests, a consummation of the ink, write project now rests, a consummation of the ink, write project now rests, a consummation of the ink, write project now rests, a consummation of the many in the ink, write project now rests, a consummation of the ink, write project now rests, a consummation of the ink, write project now rests, a consummation of the ink, write project now rests, a consummation of the ink, write project now rests, a consummation of the ink, write project now rests, a consummation of the ink, write project now rests, a consummation of the ink, write project now rests, a consummation of the ink, write project now rests, a consummation of the ink, write project now rests, a consummation of the ink, write project now rests, a consummation of the ink, write project now rests, a consummation of the

That in St. James Hall, though supported by an organ, was hardly better, while that in Dr. Cummings church was not singing at all. I am male skeleton, presenting evidences tired of singing on a theory. It is of a previous removal, the remains

to be removed.

BEAUTIES OF BIBLE LANGUAGE. on female garments In Greece, when a sopular general died the

the women scourge all the man ex-cept the highest chiefs. Another, fashionable custom there requires the friends and relatives of the deceased to assemble on the fourth day after the funeral; and picture to the most ves-

"The mountains and the hills shall break forth before you into singing, and all the trees of the field shall clap their hands. Instead of the thorn shall come up the fir tree,

WESTERLY R. L. POPTE-DAY, Nov. 12, 1868 GROBGE & UTTER DITOR.

PRAYER FOR MISSIONS. The spirit of Christianity is necessarily aggressive. The divine command to go and teach all nations. was addressed not merely to the early disciples, but through them to Christians of all times and places. As a system, Christianity would be impracticable, aside from its missionary spirit, while the church, even if it could have been established, would long since have become extinct. A

people that desires to be let alone in the quiet enjoyment of personal religion, dies. A people that has the most aggressive zeal, so that it be according to knowledge, has the most of the Christian spirit, and the greatest amount of moral power. The spontaneous prayer of the converted soul is, Lord, what wilt thou have me to do; the immediate desire is. that others may learn and feel what it has learned and felt; effort to secure this result necessarily follows. The professed follower of Christ. who has not the missionary spirit.

needs conversion. As Christians, we not only believe in missions as the necessary outgrowth of Christianity, but we believe in the necessity, the duty, and the privilege of prayer in all religious enterprises. We cannot expect God to greatly bless us in our undertakings, if we ourselves have not enough interest in them to call forth the earnest and the frequent petition at the throne of grace for help. Prayer is God's appointed channel through which blessings come to men. Any plan of effort that overlooks this divine arrangement. will fail. From pulpits, from family altars, from all Christian hearts. ought now to ascend unceasing prayers, that God would guide and bless us in the missionary efforts of the coming year. How many of the churches have observed the Monthly Concert of Prayer? Some have never attended to it; others maintained it for a while; only a few still regard it. The churches that have manifested but little interest in the work of evangelization beyond their own boundaries, are themselves declining. It needed no prophet to foretell their doom. The churches that have been characterized by a true missionary spirit, are to-day vigorous and growing. The present seems to be a time of especial need. Feeble churches are pleading for fort. help. The great West is opening its doors in every direction. There are there many fields that ought to be occupied at once. Now is the seed-time, and the seed scattered on soil bedewed with the prayers of God's people, will, doubtless, bring forth fruit an hundred fold. While some of these fields, where the immediate demand is most pressing, are provided for, others are yet neglected for lack of men and means. The little church in Shanghae, struggling with apparent faithfulness, is yet earnestly asking for foreign aid. At present, the way seems to be opening for the return of brother and

sister Carpenter at no distant day.

Let Christians pray for this. Pray

that the Lord of the harvest send

forth more laborers into the field,

and that the missionary spirit may

widen and deepen in our churches.

more effective.

CORRESPONDENCE Letter twenty-third was written from Alden, Erie County, New York, whither your correspondent went about the middle of October. An unusual interest concerning the Sabbath was awakened at Alden, by a persons then acknowledged the truth. derstood; and for true friendship though none carried their convictions there should be confidence, and i all this was a marked coldness to faceism of their natures. ward rour correspondent, based upmore concerning the Sabbath. the 16th to the 29th of were preached, including "Sabbath Reform," desire of prophery and as affect mt movements in the American churches. Hos on tomberence were al-

ouse of worship on Cedar Street, and of preaching at the same place in the evening. I was also privileged to attend a very pleasant "Minister's. Meeting." on the evening fol-PHYSICAL RELIGION.

minutes. When this passes . the until the thermometer stands at one nundred or one hundred and ten, which is the highest point allowed. stings of conscience would pass away. this he acquired a great fund of in-When you are satisfied with this, the formation. His conversation was pressure is allowed to pass off gradu- hought to be equal to his correct ally, and you go out, when an attend- writings. Perhaps the tongue will ant places you at full length on a throw out more animated expreswarm stone bench, and sponges you sions than the pen. He said the most thoroughly with soap-suds. Then common things in the newest mancomes a drenching shower of warm ner. The tone of his voice, and the spray from a hose, in which you sincerity of his expression, even the Sabbath School Convention were in the Western District, had 4,132 script of the same collection. stand [until a sudden dash of cooler when they did not carry conviction, directed to hold, during the coming votes against 2,540 for Waterhouse. vater sends you dancing to tendant, who rubs and dries you un- Fuller formed classes of young ladies tutes; two of which to be held in til every nerve tingles with delight, for instruction in the art of conversa-

The "Compressed air Sweating Bath" is the king of baths, combining all the virtues of air and water. It is less exhausting than the "Turkish Bath," and more agreeable than the Russian. One comes out soothed. calmed. invigorated. The nervous and debilitated invalid finds health and life in it, and the overworked business man goes from it the expression may be allowed- Rev. J., H. Vincent have been sewith a steadier hand, and a lighter than we talk, and with more free- cured, and the Committee are able to

A SOCIAL FAILURE. Visiting may be made a source of

the deepest and rarest pleasure; it sy be, and in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred is, made a source of annovance and weariness to both parties, the visited and the visitor, and those ninety-nine cases may be denominated so many social failures.

From a real and genuine visit, we Let our missionaries themselves feel should return to our homes refreshthat they are daily remembered in ed and benefited, with a fund of new prayer by far-off friends, and their thought and emotion awakened in our hearts will be lighter, and their hands souls, resulting from the beneficial attrition of mind upon mind, and nominational duties, it seems to me commingling of sympathy with sympathy. Oftener, however, we come back jaded and jarred; with our souls "like sweet bells jangled, out of tune, and harsh," feeling that visiting is a terrible bore. a weariness of

the spirit, as well as of the flesh. Where visits are exchanged, friend. brief visit made last May. Several ship, if not expressed, is at least uninto practice. The present visit was some things congeniality of taste. made with the hope of doing some- Should we argue from this that we thing toward a revival of the gene | are to confine our visits and society ral religious interests of the place. to those only whom we have found as well as the cause of Sabbath truth to be so rarely sympathetic as to There are two churches in Alden, a make our intimates? By no means. Beptist and a Presbyterian. Both We must not forget that "as in seem to be in a low state, spiritually, water face answereth to face, so the and not a little sectarian prejudice heart of man to man." We must exists between them. The nestor of venture to break down the flimsy the Baptist church was absent dur- conventionalities that barricade the ing most of the time of my stay, and souls of our fellow-men from us, and what was done was, therefore at a which keep us from knowing anygodindvantage. Added to thing of them save the specious aur-

Perhaps there are very few peron the sees that he would say some sons who thoroughly understand how to visit, or to receive visitors, so Berothern, meetings were held as to make the time remembered as skily every evening, and on Sab- a season of profit and of heartfelt pleasure. It needs a deep insight be meath. During this time ten and a large trustfulness in human nature. We need to take for granted that our visitors, or our hosts, understand what we feel, even if slow in showing it, and in the majority of cases we will find ourselves not misunderstood. even in our freest exincluding a discussion pressions. But what are pur usual The false is theory, and inefficient | nearest our hearts, of our readings, The young people and of our intellectual tastes and require-The young people, and of our intellectual tastes and require-

neighbors, and making them out to be as bad as we know ourselves to

Is it strange that, from conversa- and Universities as it is that others tions and visits such as these, we have them. These young men can scattered along the course of the decome away unrefreshed and wearied, mortified with ourselves, and tired of Mr. Editor, did vou ever take a our entertainers, feeling that injus-"Compressed-air Sweating Bath," tice has been done to both through for the sake of the outer man? If our conventional duplicity. Freyou never did, there is one pleasant quently we find our intellectual men for no man or company can afford to experience in store for you. Some and women, our deepest thinkers, run the engine, and let the lathe and time when you are weary with work, and warmest hearts, contriving ways ied men of the denomination afford and tired of "leaders," and "clip- and means to break through these to give work to the young men inpings," and "copy," turn away from icy conventionalisms, by forming clined to pursue mechanical trades the cares and worry of editorial life, clubs or parties, mainly for the pur- and save them? Besides, when a seek the "Burdick House" in Buf- pose of cultivating a higher grade of shop of this kind is rightly located, falo, and submit yourself for a bath. conversational freedom. Some of bring to the proprietor, or proprie-You can go in with your attendant, these, however, too sensitive to en- tors, as the case may be, a good peror alone, or with a half dozen others, dure the slightest rebuff in their centage upon each dollar invested. just as you choose. Your dress for social overtures, grow weary of vain- A locomotive, an engine, a printingthe occasion will be very simple, a ly trying to reach the true souls of press, a saw, or a jackknife, will s yard of scarlet cloth—" merely that, their fellow men, and at last shun the Sabbatarian, as if it were made by and nothing more." Comfortably majority of mankind as enemies. first-day man. A seventh-day m seated, your feet in a pail of warm Such a man was Thoreau, who in can buy coal, wood, iron, or stock, water, your head cooled by a napkin one of his letters remarks, "When I any kind, as cheap as any man. Se wet in ice water, you await the resit in the parlors or kitchens of some best universities, colleges, professor sult. In comes the compressed air, with whom my business brings me— teachers, ministers, physicians, far increasing the pressure one pound I was going to say into contact—I ers, hygienic-cures, mechanics, a per square inch each minute for twen- feel as forlorn as if I were cast on a machine shops, in all the world. T ty minutes. If you are a tyro, there desolate shore." Others, however, more we have that is connected wi will be an unpleasant sensation about more genial and trustful, endeavor your ears for the first ten or fifteen to gather around them a circle of choice spirits, able to understand and to exert an influence. We shall fi temperature is gradually increased. appreciate genuine conversation. ourselves great losers, so long as Barry Cornwall, in his recent mem- continue to lose our best mechan oirs of Charles Lamb, says, "I never in all my life heard so much unpre- shop in Buffalo or New York Cit The system is so thoroughly permeatending good sense talked as at I am not at all forgetful of the esta ed with the zir, that one feels no Charles Lamb's social parties. Often lishments in existence which ha inpleasant sense of suffocation or of a piece of sparkling humor shot out. languor from the heat. While you that illuminated the whole evening. men to the Sabbath. Inese sno sip from a glass of ice water, the per- Sometimes there was a flight of high give employment to Sabbath-keepe spiration starts from every pore, and and earnest talk, that took one half but they pay a good dividend ur flows as though it came from every way to the stars." One of his bio- the money invested. Ye wealt tissue of the body; and all without graphers says of Samuel Johnson. effort. The ordinary experience of "His house was always open to all leave the Sabbath to find employ a great effort, or excessive heat, usu- his acquaintances, new and old. The ment, after they have been educated ally connected with perspiring, is en- printer's devil has often waited on under such circumstances. I have tirely wanting. Thus you sit for the stairs for a proof sneet, and the personal interest in this undertaking. But I see the need of something of tirely wanting. Thus you sit for the stairs for a proof sheet, and the not now, and never can have, any while the rheumatism leaves your ors were delighted and instructed. but I see the need of something of this kind now, and hope we shall joints, the weariness flees from your He had the art, for which Locke soon need it much more than now. brain, the kinks come out of your was famous, of leading people to I may not have the right of this; temper, and, were it possible, the talk on their favorite subjects. By but I am quite settled in my own mind on these two points-1st. We need such an establishment; and, 2d

prevented contempt."

freedom and ease in conversation. It is true of the majority of us, that we think more thoughtfully-if dom. This is what is needed, free-present a programme of exercises dom of speech, freedom to talk as we | which they believe will be interesting think, truly and sincerely. When and profitable. The Institute will we attain that, our social visits and conversation will have a new beauty Nov. 25th. Let superintendents, and significance to us; they will teachers, and all lovers of the Sabmean, instead of a barren ceremony, bath School cause, come, that we

no longer be social failures. S. A. UNDERWOOD.

ENCOURAGING SABBATH-KEEPERS HAVE OUR YOUNG MECHANICS ANY CLAIMS

In looking over the field of our dethat our young men inclined to mechanical callings have claims upon us that no others have. If our young men wish to become farmers, they can choose almost any soil, or climate, and yet settle in the neighborhood of Sabbath-keepers: If they wish to become scholars, and enter any of the professions, they can now find good opportunities among those who observe the Sabbath. These adfarmers, have come to them only at the cost of money, brain, and life. Who that has ever given to this time or one thought, would not now appeal to the Swiss and the friends rive more, if he had it to give! of Switzerland in the United States. What efforts have we ever put forth. that God has blessed so abundantly as he has the efforts to educate our young people, and send out pioneers Sabbath privileges and sanctuary op-portunities? Cannot the aged father, whose work is nearly done, say, Now let thy servant depart in well-known friend a description of

the little church, the advantages of tember, rain commenced to fall in the location, an invitation to come, torrents slong the northern and Well as all this may be, it offers no home for our first-class mechanics among Sabbath-keepers. What we all this time a powerful south win now need is a first-class machine raged furiously amid the masses of shop, as a general manufacturing es- | snow and ice which had laid undistablishment, on an extensive plan, turbed for centuries in the inaccessisituated in Buffalo, or New York ble Alpine strongholds. Every City, owned and controlled by Sev- mountain rivulet swelled into a rushenth-day Baptists, where our young ing stream, every stream into a tormen of high mechanical ability can rent, carrying appalling destruction Stratey Laws " as related to the subjects of social conversation ! Do as good a chance to display their the Rhone, the Reuss, the Rhine, command as good wages, and have in its course. The rivers of Tessin, as good a chance to display their skill, as those do who keep Sunday.

An establishment of this kind, own-bath keepers, would not only give in the bath keepers, would not only give in the bath keepers, would not only give in the same an influence in the business world, and the lunce was thousands of families, and hurried and was followed by sixty that it is, time to pay between the choicest beauties of mature, important the startling for Texas, reveal the startling for Texas, reveal the startling for the startling start from the close of the startling for the startling for the startling for the startling start from the startling for the startling for the startling start from the startling start from the startling start from the startling for the startling destroy from the startling start from the startling destroy.

A the startling start from the startling destroy from the close of the startling start from the startling start from the startling destroy from the startling start from the startling start from the startling sta

now, for the first time, receive this planer stand still. Cannot the mona true civilized life, reforms and pr gress, the better we commend of While I suggest, and give my re sons for suggesting, the propriety of done good work in saving our your wise, and good men, save us fro

it must not be in any by-place.
H. P. Burdick.

SABBATH SCHOOL INSTITUTE. At the last session of the Eastern Association. convened at Plainfield. N. J., the Executive Committee of Margaret | year, three Sabbath School Insticonnection with the Yearly Meetings and mind and body glow with com- tion, giving out at each meeting a of Rhode Island and New Jersey, subject of general interest, which commencing two days before said was discussed freely and thoughtfully | meetings. The Committee were unby each member of the class, so that able to hold the first, in connection it could be fairly and impartially with the Yearly Meeting of Rhode viewed from every standpoint of Island, because a suitable conductor thought; thus at once giving a new could not be obtained. They have impetus to thought, and encouraging been more successful in obtaining a conductor for the second, to be held with the New Jersey Yearly Meeting. The eminent services of the commence on Fourth-day evening. seasons of refreshment and renewed may have a good session, receive intellectual vigor. Then they will new inspiration, be instructed, and thereby become more active and efficient in the work. The Sabbath School can never get much above its Superintendent, or the class above its teacher. The following is the pro-

O. U. WHITFORD, Secretary, WEDNESDAY, Nov. 25TH, 1868.

THURSDAY, Nov. 26TH, 1868. Morning Session, at 9 o'clock-Prayer for Teachers, 30 minutes; Address on the Qualifi-Meetings, Rev. G. E. Tomlinson; General Exercises, L. R. Swinney.

Evening Session—Children's Meeting—Prayer for the Children; Address by Rev. W. B. Gil.

THE FLOODS IN SWITZERLAND

in behalf of the sufferers from the terrible inundation which, in the last days of September and the first and missionaries, to prepare homes days of October, devastated five of for the men, where they could have the cantons of the Confederates. The following extracts will give an ides of the extent of the damage: neace." as from time to time he reads of Tessin, Valais, Grisons, St. Gall in the RECORDER the reports of our and Uri, which, in its immensity, Switzerland. On the 27th of Sep southern slopes of the Alps, and continued to descend, with but slight

Seventh-day Baptists are as likely roads, bridges of finces is left; to be good mechanics as other peo- houses, mills, and factories are torn ple. It is as necessary that they from their foundations, and even have such professors in their colleges cometeries and charmel-houses have been invaded, and their contents much needed knowledge among choked in the mud, and thousand of Seventh-day Baptists, at a University our fellow beings are reduced to ab-

THE ELECTION.

The Presidential election, on Tuesday of last week, resulted just as all intelligent Republicans expected it would, and just as many nominal Democrats hoped it would, in the choice of Ulysses S. Grant for President, and Schuyler Colfax for Vice-President. Below we give a list of

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sell	of the best auth	orities:	•	ľ
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y a	States.  Maine  New Hampshire  Massachusetts  Rhode Island	Electors.	Popular Mai.	I
ıan	Maine	7	28,000	١
, of	New Hampshire	5	7.000	1
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ınd	West Virginia. Ohio Indiana.	21	35,000	١
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	Delaware	3	9 500	
rs,	Maryland. Kentucky.	7	45,000	l
on	Kentucky	11	70,000	l
hy,	Georgia.	9	25 000	ı
	Louisiana Oregon	6	30,000	
m	oregon		Dublous.	
ns	8 States	79		

In New York State, the Democrats elected their Governor (Hoffman) by nearly 20,000 majoritymore than twice as great as the majority for Seymour and Blair. The Republicans will have a majority in the Legislature, on joint ballot, of about 20.

In Rhode Island, the votes for Grant and Colfax numbered 12,993; for Seymour and Blair 6,548. Republican Representatives in Congress were elected from both Districts.

In Massachusetts, the controversy between Gen. Butler and Mr. Dana resulted in the success of the former. Iowa and Minnesota went for negro suffrage by large majorities. Gen. Grant left his home in Illinois, one day last week, for Washington. He declined all public demonstrations on the way, and wrote wages of his employees. After a to his friends in Washington, requesting them to waive their proposed public demonstration on his arrival there. He has not resigned the generalship of the army, and probably will not; reserving for himself the privilege of appointing General Sherman as his successor.

Mr. Colfax was in New York on Friday last, where he was visited by a number of prominent citizens, but no public demonstration was made.

PACIFIC RAILROAD IN WINTER Nature and the seasons seem to

favor the Pacific Railroad. The working season has been so far prothe end of the current month there will not be over 300 miles of the Through Line remaining incomplete; choice, amounting to 14,400 acres, question of fuel seems also to be sat- perty \$576,000. Of course, they sfactorily settled. Rich beds of Western Links of the Road unite to themselves Next summer will undoubtedly witless the binding of the Atlantic and of railroad 3,300 miles in length. By the advertisement of the Fi-

Railroad Company, in another col- ber and December 1867, and dated umn, it appears that great success at Marungu and C. zembe, places lythe First Mortrage Bonds, issued under the authority of Congress. The important aid granted by the together with excellent credit, enables this Company to push or. Fifteen thousand men and three thousand teams are engaged on the line. Three hundred miles of iron have been laid since the 20th of June ast : or at an average rate of two and one half miles per working day. From Salt Lake to the Pacific Ocean A GREAT CATHIDRAL The Rothe line rises once only (in crossing the Sierra Nevada Range,) to the a titude of heavy snows. Over this stretch of about thirty miles, substantial sheds have been built, which will enable the line to be worked at all seasons, in spite of drifting snows.

present facilities will accommodate. RECEPTION OF A BISHOP.—Right Rev. S. V. Ryan, the new Roman Catholic Bishop of Buffalo, arrived in that city Friday evening, Nov. 6th, and was met by an immense procession of the Catholic societies. with regalia, banners, torches, transparencies, Chinese lanterns, etc. Full three thousand torches were in the

from China savs:

"Brighter days than we have re cently enjoyed are, it is believed, dawning on Shanghae; the mercantile prospects, at any rate, are clearing tomed to see a year ago, and ashore and affoat day by day there seems to be fresh signs of increasing, busy activity. We have despatched fifty-two vessels, tea laden, to London, since June 11, and have now twelve ships and one steamer on the berth for the same port. A new steam company, styled the North China Steam Company, has been organized, somewhat on the principle of the Shanghae Steam Navigation Company, with which it hopes to share States as they stand in the judgment the profits of the Tientsin and Che-

> CURIOUS IMPEDIMENT TO MATRIMONY. ton, curate of Bire Regis, has re- every household in the land. fused to marry a joung woman named Jane Payne Butler, because she had "no true Christian name "-i. e., had not been baptized—unless she went through a course of three months' instruction preparatory to being baptized. The Rev. C. Smith. a Congregational minister of the place, wrote to the Bishop of Salisbury on the matter, but his lordship relieved himself from any action in the matter, by saving: "I have no any authoritative interpretation of the law in the case you put." The meanwhile Jane Butler is going through her course of instruction, which has been mercifully commuted to fourteen days.

TURES.—Copies of the long-expected fac-simile edition of the Vatican New Testament in Greek, have been received in London The entire work will consist of sile volumes, five of which will contain the texts of the Old and New Testaments, and the other critical notes and fac-similes The book is a large square folio, with three columns on each page, answering to those of the original manuscript, line for line and letter for let ter. The work appears under the special auspices of the Pope, and is Cozzs. The editors promise the remaining volumes at intervals of ten Thomas A. Jeackes, in the Eastern months; and the missing portion of District. had \$7.995 votes against the Vatican manuscript is supplied and afterwards Bishop of the Metho-4,080 for Arnold. Nathan F. Dixon, in ordinary type from another manu-

VALUABLE COPES OF THE SCRIP-

Christian business man in London, who has forty hands in his employ while himself temporarily disabled by sickness, was led to think how it would have been with one of his men if the sikness had been sent upon him instead. This led him to inquire whether he could afford to increase the close calculation, he decided that he could afford to pay them; in the aggregate \$1000 mbre per year. He lid so. Then he established a prayer meeting every norning at six o'and as it was in the time for which he paid them, he required their presence, and met them there. The result of the whole has been very hap-

THRIVING COLOHED COMMUNITY. I wo-thirds of the population of Calvin Township, Cals County, Michigan, is made up of colored people. They pay one-half the taxes, supply three entire school districts, averaging from sixty-five o seventy scholonged that it is estimated that by are each, and are about equal in four others, and paid \$2.500 taxes last vear. They own file-eighths of the land in town, and that the most and of that distance a good part of which is worth \$40 per acre, making the grading will be done. The great | their entire valuation in landed prohave in addition a large amount of other property. They are industricoal have been discovered on the ous, determined to educate themhead-waters of the Humboldt River, selves and their children, and to be and on the slopes of the Wasatch honorable and respected citizens, a Mountains, where the Eastern and benefit to their Stale, and an honor

NEWS FROM DR LIVINGSTONE. Sir Roderick Murchison announces the receipt of letters from the exancial Agents of the Central Pacific | plorer Livingstone written in Octoing south and south westerly of Lake Tanganyika. When these letters were written. Livir gstone had been living for three months with friendly Arabs, waiting for the close of ative war before proceeding on his way to Ujiji, and he told an Arab lessenger, that after exploring Lake Tanganyika, he in ended to return to Zanzibar. This is the first anconnement from h mself that he inends to quit Africa by that route.

to erect a cathedral that will rival any of the cathedrals of the continent. The site selected is in Westminster, near Buckingham Palace. The business on the Pacific end of The building is professedly a memo the line is already greater than the rial to the late Caldinal Wiseman who styled himself as does his successor. Archbishop of Westminster It is said that it will be eventually he most spacious and attractive cathedral in the world. The ground. alone which it is to occupy has cost no less than \$200,000. It will be the first recognized Ronan Catholic Cathedral in England since the days of

the wine we caller, be mants, of our blind gropings in the instruction of interest in the case of the mants, of our blind gropings in the instruction of the instruct

SHARGHAE, China, has been a dull negroes have become almost wholplace, in a business point of view, ly self-sustaining, the value of ra- Judges Carter, Olin, and Wylie disyear being less than \$100.

"HEARTH AND HOME" is the title of a rural and family paper, to be issued weekly. after the first of Januaup a little. Our river harbor shows ry next, by Messrs Pettengill, Bates more tonnage than we were accus- & Co., of 37 Park Row, New York. pertains to country life in its broadsectarian. It will be under the general editorial charge of Mr. Donald Fireside Departments will be subject to the supervision of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, who will also contribute regularly to every number. A large corps of associate editors, of high reputation in their special de- locked up. partments, has been enlisted in support of this enterprise; and no labor -A curious cash of matrimony de- or expense will be spared to make ferred, has lately been made public the paper-in subject matter as well in England. The Rev. Mr. Doding- as illustration—worthy of a place in

annual report of the Freedmen's 40. In Independence, Grant had Bureau, just made by General How- 213 votes, and Seymour 62. In Litard, shows an expenditure during the Genesee, Grant had 197 votes, the year of \$3,977,000. He sees no and Seymour 27. necessity for continuing the Bureau beyond New Year's day, at which time it expires by Congressional limitation, and its recommendations for the future look only to continuing ury Department. Nearly two years power to give, in a summary way, the freedmen's hospitals at Washington. Richmond, Vicksburg and New Orleans, the estimate for all of which amounts to \$70,000. The educational work, and that of aiding freedmen to collect their claims, it is already provided by law, shall continue till further action is had by Congress, but the Bureau will have surplus funds enough to go on in this work without further appropriations. The school expenditures during the past year were \$2,000,000, of which the freedmen paid \$360,000; Northern benevolent societies \$700,000; the paying all the expenses. To this Bureau \$940,000.

ONE OF THE FOUNDERS OF METHOD ism.—At a recent centenary celebration at the John Street Methodist Church in New York, a tablet erect- gal Tenders, Fractional Currency, was unveiled. A correspondent less charred and burned, some to edited by Father Vercellone and writes: "This is the same woman" who broke in upon the conclave of Methodist card players, among whom dists. She seized the cards, threw them into the fire, shouted that they work of examination has been in prc- man, also now deceased. were all going to hell, and that Emis skirts. From that hour Methodism was started and has never waned. The Bible from which Philip Embury preached when he dedicated the hurch a hundred years ago, was shown to the people. It is of the old black letter type, with the illuminated frontispiece, and bears the date of 1611."

> PERSECUTION OF MISSIONARIES IN CHINA.-The Shanghai Recorder gives the particulars of a recent outrage committed on Rev. Mr. Taylor and his party of missionaries near Chinkeang. Their house was surrounded hy a mob of eight or ten thousand people, who broke into it, destroyed all their property, and then set fire to it. The inmates were forced to throw the children from the uppe windows, and the women were obliged to follow at the risk of their lives. The ladies belonging to the mission have all more or less suffered from wounds and bruises. and the Rev. Mr. Read had his eyes so severely iniured that there are very serious loubts of his ever recovering his sight. The outrage was caused by the literary class, who spread a report that the missionaries boiled up children to use them for medicine.

seem to be "Deists" pure and simple. They acknowledge a Divine Being, but have abolished every other dogma and every other token ever, such as prayer, church, saints, &c. The authorities, having failed fanatics of unbelief" back into the fold of the Church, tried "other and more forcible means," which proved very successful. About fifty of the piritual heads of the heresy, still in prison, however, steadfastly refuse to enter into any conversation with regard to their creed.

THE SPANISH JUNTA ON SLAVERY. All the members of the Revolutionis an outrage upon human nature and a blot upon the nation which maintains it: that it is so repugnant ot gradually, but immediately; but bank, and went with the stranger to that, in view of the difficulties in the the depot. The fellow told him to ernment, as a preliminary measure, missing. It was a singular proceedthe enactment of a decree declaring free all children born of slave mothers after September 17, 1868. A HINT TO "THOSE CONCERNED."

Six numbers more will complete the twenty-fourth volume of the Sab-BATH RECORDER. A glance at the mail them—have not paid for the current ing him a breakfast and clothes, and inees of voice. The volume, now nearly completed. To advising him to drink no more. Re- ple call this "stage fright" and all such, as well as to those who owe | cently he has received a letter from Peace Times in Texas.—Gen. beg leave to hint, very respectfully, and advice, and inclosing one bun-

and discharging the prisoner. that there was no precedent for sustaining an appeal in a case where judgment liss been rendered in the Criminal Court in favor of the de-

QUITE A PANIC existed in Wellstreet, New York, on the closing days The paper will be devoted to all that of last week, caused by the scarcity transparencies represents of money, which compelled many est sense, and will not be partizan or holders of railroad and government stocks to sell them at a marked decline from former prices. The ex-G. Mitchell; while its Home and traordinary scarcity of money is attributed in part to a combination, for Prussia. At their Marriage with speculative purposes, between a few the Heavenly Bridegroom," as the heavy banks and a number of Wallstreet operators, by which a large amount of currency is temporarily

Election Statistics, from Allegany County, N. Y., indicate a strongly Republican sentiment in the towns where Seventh-day Bantists most abound. In Alfred, for instance, where their University is located, THE FREEDMEN'S BUREAU.—The Grant had 311 votes, and Seymour A NOVEL WORK .- A novel and

on in one of the rooms of the Treasago. Adams Express Company lost a safe containing \$204,000, by the burning of the steamer Jacob Carter. on the Mississippi River. wreckers recovered the safe months since, and received one third of the par value of its contents for dwelling, costing \$10,000, for a resitheir services. The Express Company then forwarded it to the Treasury Department, and General Spinner arranged to have the contents examined, identified, and arranged for redemption, the Express Company end three of the most accomplished and expert lady clerks of the Department have been detailed for the examination. It is a work requiring rare skill and wonderful patience The contents were composed of Leed to the memory of Barbara Hicks and National Bank Notes, all more o perfect cinder, yet these ladies identify notes and pieces of notes which are devoid of any trace of their original imprint, save the indentations left upon the surface of the paper by the press, brought again into relief by gress about one month, and \$30,000 | Some of Mr. Bright's constituents

> An Unlucky FARM.—The Cleveand Leader says that in Henrietta township, Erie county, Ohio, a mile or so from Birmingham, is a farm, which may be called an unlucky one. A hundred years ago it would have and one member of each has light a instances life was lost. The farm was owned by a Mr. Akers. He first at Rochester Center. rented it to Mr. Cole, who was so unrented by Mr. James Rockwell. One day, while at work, he accidentally cut his foot with an axe, and in consequence had to have his leg ampul tated. A son of Mr. Akers then hap he injured his knee, and was obliged to suffer an amputation of farm was afterwards sold to a Ger man named Krause. One day while engaged about a sorghum mill his hand was suddenly caught in the machinery and injured so badly that amputation at the wrist was necessary. Last spring Mr. Krause rented the farm to a brother-in-law This last victim, if we may so term him, caught his leg in a mowing machine, and was wounded so severely that his leg was taken off. He survived the operation but a few min-

their notes that can be identified.

BOLD ATTEMPT TO ROB A BANK. noon of last week, a man entered the George Washington Bank, when with people, and found a boy in States Marshal, and was about to take possession of the bank for issung counterfeit notes. He took pair of handcuffs from his pocket and but them upon the wrists of the boy, who was nearly paralyzed by fear. the boy began to scream for Mr. Walker, who has a store next door alarmed, told the boy to be quiet, took the irons from his wrists, and told him to go with him and find The boy locked the door of the look about for Mr. Patterson, and when he had found him, the man was ing. Nothing was taken from the bank, and no attempt was made beyond what is stated. It is supposed that the thief lost his courage after taking the first step, and got out the

About two years ago, C. C. Munin an intoxicated condition on the sidewalk, and cared for him by givthe man whose name is John Mor- feel it always, seldos as

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE There is a real idol temple eres and formally established in the United States at Portland, Oregon, building is completed and the namen are actively engaged in innishing it. The vestibule contain two large oil globes, inside of which lamps are burning, so as to show advantage the heathenish for warriors or saints, some on foot and some on horseback, who go

and round, propelled in some

by a current of heated air. Under the name of "Jumper new sect has been formed in W call it, they fall into ecatacies expressed by wild jumpings. The whole congregation rise at a certain ma ment in order to imitate Davids dancing before the Art. This per sect is chiefly recruited from a village near Saatzig, where some years ago a virgin commenced prophesting with great success, until the government sent her to the workhouse

A statement appears in an Edia. ourgh paper, on the authority of the Edinburgh Spanish Evangelization Society that General Prim has de clared to Senor Cabrers, one of the agents of the Edinburgh Spanish Evangelization Society, and other exiles, that they may enter Spain with their Bibles under their arms to preach its doctrines.

Eight years ago, there were Sunday-schools in Germany; very interesting work is now going there are 66, with 11,299 scho and in German Switzerland 19. with 2.353 scholars. They had their origin in the efforts of an American merchant named Woodruff Thomas W. Olcutt. President

the Mechanics' and Flarmers' Bank of Albany, N. Y., has presented the Albany City Hospital a handsom dence for the hospital physician. A Methodist church in the

asked the conference to send it a single man as a minister. The request was granted, but the designated pastor stopped on the way and got married. The Chicago Ministerial Union as resolved, that theaters are a

fearful and growing evil," and one Rev. Mr. Smith denounced them as an abominable stench in the eves of moral folks. In almost all the cities and towns of Spain, the statues of saints and the

crucifixes placed at the corners of the streets, and lighted during the night by a lamp, have been removed. A clergyman in Waukegan, Illinois, has inherited \$100,000 from a gentleman who had devised it to the action of fire and water. The young lady betrothed to the clergy-

ence for "the expulsion of the Jesu-The Government will redeem all the its from England." Mr. Bright de-Legal Tenders and Fractional Currency, and the National Banks all Robert Bonner, of the New York

Ledger, has sent his check for \$10.-000 to the President of Princeton College, to sid in the erection of a suitable gymnasium for the College. Rev. Phineas Stowe, of Boston, extensively known as the "Friend of Seamen," is insane, and has bee

lum, at Sommerville: Mass. The late Charles H. Leonard New Bedford, Mass., left in his will limb while working it, and in two \$5,000 to the Congregational church and \$1,000 to maintain the cemetery

Upwards of \$25,000 have been llected in New York for the benefit of the sufferers by the earthquakes in Peru and Ecuador. The Pope recites daily, when cele-

brating mass, a special prayer for the re-establishment of order (Bourbon ism) in Spain. Ralph Walto Emerson says a git clergyman, to be acceptable, may have piety, but he must have taste. Sunday evening religious service have commenced in more than half a

dozen of the London theaters. The conscience fund of the United States Treasury amounts to over

A negro preacher in London so ompanies psalm tunes on the basio

SUMMARY OF NEWS. On Wednesday, Nov. 4th, when

he workmen at the New Haven Melodeon Company's factory receiv ed the election news in the morning In Corning, N. Y., on Monday after- papers, they quit work, decorate the establishment with sixty-five American flags, opened three of the the streets of the village were alive handsomest organs in one of the large rooms, and proceeded to spend the forenoon in a grand musical celebration of thanks and congratulation -all present uniting in the unwont

The Falls of Idaho are said to b four hundred yards wide. The raing from twenty to sixty feet i to the bank. The rogue became en mass. The contour of the Fall is not unlike that of a regular horse Idaho Falls discort to Falls in sublimity and gr

Rev. W. F. P. Noble of Pennylthe right of a patent flour mill for Iltically worthless, the sum paid the defendants being \$10,000.

Gough says he has lectured, speaking, 250 times in Ne and 350 times in Botton, and never came before an audience out trembling at the knees and hackremark that the actor

Gilbert, the murderer, who recentescaped from the Wethersfield. men who were in pursuit of him. Be- day, are advertised to be sold at aucing an old hunter, and knowing per- tion. fectly the Kensington woods, where

has been kept herding cows, and, while thus employed, has de-voted his time to modeling animals.

An advertisement in the London in clay, and the likeness of some of them is very striking makes perfect Durhams

Minnesota has just been having ita to bear the signatures of the writers. costomary Indian Summer storm. A St Paul paper says that for thirty hours it rained, thundered, lightened and blew, without the slightest inter-mission, and then, as a light varia-tion, it snowed, "blowed," "lightened" and rained, with occasionally a growling report from the upper re-

The warrants issued by the U. S. Treasury, during October, to meet the requirements of the government, amount in round numbers to the following sums: Civil, miscellaneous and foreign intercourse, \$4,176,000; interest on the public debt, \$1,381,-000; war, \$8,720,000; navy, \$4,025,-000; interior, pensions, and Indians, \$3,062,000, total, \$21,364,000.

John Park

the Giter and (granted of the Oscale) and (granted of the

ALCO TO THE REAL PROPERTY.

A ludicross incident was reported to have occurred at the polls in Quin-Mass. Hon. Charles Adams deposited a written ballot. A few minntes afterwards he returned and stated that by mistake he had put a receipted bill into the box. An examination proved the correctness of the statement.

An insane admirer of Adelina-Patti, in Paris, has published a pamphlet, printed in golden letters and embellished with thirty photographs, representing the little prima donna in all her prominent roles. It cost him over forty thousand francs to get up this pamphlet, of which only five hundred copies were printed.

While a son of E. S. Morgan, of South Woodstock, Vermont, was attempting to get upon a wagon load of apples by stepping upon the wheel while the team was in motion. his foot passed through between the spokes, and before the team could be off at the knee and the flesh terribly

Four white men and a negro at tempted to cross the river from Kentucky, at Madison, Ind., Nov. 7th, in s leaky skiff. Within about fifty yards of the Indiana shore the boat filled with water and sank. One other three escaped by swimming tion. His machine produces elec-

A man in Trumbull doubty, Wisnev, lighted a fire in the stove, and

ed at Hakodad, Japan, with 42 Cool- ner's being President. had mutinied and destroyed the from knots.

rival of a Major Morris Chester, a injured. black, but highly civilized gentleman, Rose Bonheur has been incapaci-

nition of Russia. A lady residing in Bangor, Me, hung her hoop skirt on a pail in her chamber, and a member of her household, while exploring the premises, was so unfortunate as to get his head caught therein, and being unable to extricate himself, soon expired. The

name of the victim was Thomas Cat. Senator Wade arrived at Washington last Friday, and Speaker Colfax reached Washington Sunday morning. They will, in accordance houses of Tuesday, until the first a good investment.

A little boy named Johnny Han- tle village of Derby Centre, Vt., son, of Atkinson, Me, died recently, twenty-nine widows, with only one from injuries received from a hog widower, and he is nearly ninety which had escaped from the pen. years of age.

she was trying to fill while lighted, and the latter from her night clothes taking fire from contact with the

Dr. Billington, of Delaware. Onwearing apparel of the girl Mary Jones, murdered by her uncle. was under a log-hesp. On awakening, he went to the brush with a constable, and found the clothing in the exact

spot depicted in his dream The Railroad bridge over the order to connect the New England by which several persons were killed, States with the Pennsylvania coal has caused much excitement. fields. Four millions of tons of coal. it is estimated, are consumed east of the Hudson river, and have to be conveyed by circuitous routes.

A very beautiful and accomplished young lady was murdered by her lover at Bryantaville, Ky., a few evenings tince. He had been paying his attentions to her for a long time. They were walking out that evening, and it is supposed that she rejected him, when he shot her and fled.

Paris has now thirty catablishments

pride and delight of England, are icut. State prison, remained | rapidly passing away. The Agamen-Connections, Swithin five miles of non, the Queen, the Illustrious, and for several usys, yet eluded scores, of the Sutlej, all famous vessels in their

New York will be full of celebrithe had concealed himself, he has had ties about the holidays. Miss Branagest advantage over his pursuers. don, Charles Reade, Hans Andersen There is a young Irish boy, 10 Max Muller, Anthony Trollope, Mise years old, in Northampton, Mass., Cushmac, Miss Hosmer, and Miss Emma Stebbins, will be among the

voted in sheep, dogs, and cats,) Times announces the forthcoming publication of a first-class daily paper. is very striking. With the aid in which the special feature is to be of brick-dust, charcoal and chalk, he the abandonment of the anonymous system. All the leading articles are

It is said that the executors of the Edwin A. Stevens estate in New Jersey, have employed General Mc-Clellan, at an annual salary of ten thousand dollars, to superintend the completion of the famous Stevens battery at Hoboken.

Two thousand stands of State arms. in transit by railroad, from Jacksonville to Tallahassee, Fla., were seized by a party of unknown persons Thursday night, Nov. 5th, and destroyed. The loss to the State is about \$20,000.

A few months since, a family by the name of Wickes, moved from Pennsylvania to Fremont. Ohio. Within the past three weeks, diptheria has taken away the father and three children, leaving Mrs. Wickes alone, a "stranger in a strange land." A plough turned up a magnificent

specimen of virgin copper, weighing eighty-seven and a half pounds, on the farm of Charles Grunert, one mile north of Stephensville, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, recently. The November statement of the public debt shows a decrease during October of \$7,514,166. The total

debt at present is \$2,641,002,572, while the amount in coin and currency in the Treasury is \$113.874.019. A boarding house keeper in Springfield is in the habit, when her boarders neglect to pay up promptly, of placing an extra fork by their plates, as a silent intimation to "fork

over." Mr. Edwin Forrest signed a check in New York the other day, for \$65,-000, in favor of Mrs. Catharine Stnclair, his former wife—the proceeds stopped his leg was literally twisted | in part of the old divorce judgment in her favor

John M. Irwin, a citizen of Illinois took his wife out riding, and on a wager of \$50 drove a distance of ninety-five miles in ten hours and ten minutes. The vehicle was a buggy, with a span attached.

A Mexican, by name Francisco white man, named Edward Brood, Estrada, Ir., claims to have solved and the negro, were drowned. The the new problem of perpetual motricity. which causes motion, and the motion in turn generates electricity. consin recently deposited \$800 in John H. Surratt lately took part in greenbacks in his parlor stove for a tournament in Virginia. A week

safe keeping, informing his wife of or two before, his sister, Anna Surwhat he had done. Next day she ratt, was crowned "Queen of Love had company, forgot about the mo- and Beauty" at another tournament. Mrs. Lydia Maria Child writes \$800 of the government debt was that she would walk barefoot from Maine to California, if such a pil-The Italian bark Providensa arriv- grimage would insure Charles Sum-

ies aboard, and no commander on her. At a late mechanics' fair at San Evidences were found leading to the Francisco, there was exhibited a belief that she had sailed some time stick of timber four and a half feet before with a cargo of Coolies, who square, fifty feet long, and wholly free

Accounts were received Nov. 6th. The correspondence of the Inde- of a dreadful railway collision on pendence Belge, at St. Petersburg, un- the 5th, near Newhall, Wales. Sevder date of Oct. 12th, reports the ar- | eral passengers were killed, and many

on a mission from the President of tated from painting during the last the negro Republic of Liberia to ob- two or three months by a very matain for his Government the recog- lignant felon on the thumb of her right hand.

E. D. Morgan and Robert ( Schenck have issued a card to the effect that the attendance of a quorum of members of Congress on the 10th, is not neccessary.

Nathan Hope, of Fairfield, Ohio, has an orchard of 80 acres, from which he has obtained 4,000 barrels of apples this season. He has sold 1.000 barrels at \$3 per barrel.

George I Langworthy, of Alfred went home from New Jersey to vote with the Congressional concurrent It cost him twenty-five dollars to resolution, adjourn the respective note for Grant, but he considered it There are now residing in the lit

tario, dreamed on his lounge that the Pacific Railway run into them.

Hudson river is to be constructed in barding the town of Choochi, China,

Two thieves who were handcuffed together jumped from a railroad train, while running at a speed of twenty miles an hour, and were both killed, on Thursday, near Cario, III.

Lost Creek, West va.—Deal Levi Bond, Deal Wm. Kennedy, Ebenezer Bond, Deal Wm. Kennedy, Wm. Batten, \$10 carb.; W. H. Davis, Eli Bond, C. H. Davis, &Ceach; A. R. Van Horn, \$8; Abrah. \$2 50; Edgar. In New York, leading watchmakers set up clocks on the curbstones. so that passers by can see the time of day, and also their advertisement.

The project of a submarine tunnel under the Straits of Dover, between France and England, is likely to be Para has now thirty establishments for the sale of horsefleah for the table, which consume 2500 horses annually, representing over a million pounds of them and the sale of them and the sale of the sale of horsefleah for the table, which consume 2500 horses annually, presented a bill of \$36 against a doubt, \$1 each : Johnthar Randolph, 75 cents; of them and the sale of t

The Governor of Florida was impeached by the Legislature, Nov. 6th. for high crimes and misdemeanors. The American Ring Company, at Waterbury, Conn., manufacture over

one million of eyelets daily. In the Schuylkill county (Pa.) almsouse is an Irishwoman who has reached the age of 109 years. Protestant Sisters of Charity, in Quaker uniform, have an institution

Dasseldorff, Prussia. An English fashion paper contains an advertisement of "elegant bridal resents to let."

It was Fremont who gave to San Francisco harbor the name of "Golden Gate." A man has been sentenced to thir ty days imprisonment in Buffalo, N.

Twenty-four of the forty newly elected Massachusetts Senators are opposed to a license law. A Portland firm has manufactured during the past season 20,000 plan-

., for stealing an umbrella.

Paris has 6,000 stands exclusively\_ devoted to the sale of roasted chestnuts. A mother and son were ground up n a sugar-cane mill, in Kentucky,

the other day. Two thousand sleighs are being built in Westboro'. Mass. Bismark's folly is an aquarium, pon which he spends much money. Ex-President Buchanan's farm

old for \$133 an acre. There are 1,678 billiard rooms in New York city and Brooklyn. The profits of the Chicago Tribune in 1867, were \$148,000.

California has yielded \$90,000,000 in gold and silver in ten years. Mount Vesuvius is again in a state of eruption. Earthquake shocks are of daily

occurrence in San Francisco. Oxen are wanted in Oregon. average price is \$1,000 a yoke. Chillicothe, Ohio, boasts two families with forty-seven children.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

J. M. STILLMAN has in preparation an Instruction Book for the Cabinet Organ and Melodeon, and requests the contribution of a few good original Songs and Voluntaries. Post Office address for a few days. Potter

THE YEARLY MEETING of the New Jerforc the fourth Sabbath in November, (Nov. week from the usual time, to accommodate the Sabbath School Institute. All interested are invited to attend.

ANTIQUITY OF BRANDRETH'S PILLS.— Age is not claimed as a merit, only as a sign The really useful article lives on with

strong vitality; the poor one languishes for a time and then goes out easily. BRANDRETH'S PILLS are even prescribed by great physicians when the bowels call loudly for help, because they never fail to open and

Hundreds of thousands would consider it calamity if these safe family Pills could not be obtained. It has been officially settled that more of BRANDRETH'S PILLS are sold than all other pills put together. Merit sells them. BRANDBETH'S PILLS possess qualities which restore every organ and fiber of the body to health; are purely vegetable and safe for every period of life.

Principal office, Brandreth House, N. York. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. THE purest and sweetest Cod Liver Oil in the world, is Hazard and Caswell's, manufactured by them upon the sea-shore from fresh and healthy livers; it is perfectly pure

and sweet. Patients who have once taken it can take no other. After years of experimenting, physicians have decided it better than any of the brown oils. Sold by all the druggists. DONATIONS to the American Sabbat Tract Society for the quarter ending Sept

J. C. Maxson, Preston, N. Y., for tracts, & Collection at Annual Meeting, Brookfield Churches, \$10 24; West Edmesion Church, \$31; 2d Brookfield Church, \$3 74.
 H. D. Davis, Quiet Dell, West Va., \$1; New N. Y., \$5. Alden. N. Y.—Adelia Saunders. \$1 50: Har-

Alden, N. Y.—Adelia Saunders, \$1 50; Harriet Carpenter, Carrie Babcock, 50 cents each. Clarence, N. Y.—Hannah Cummins, Samuel Hunt, \$5 each; George C. Butler; \$3; Henry Eldred, \$1.

Rapida, N. Y.—Rowse Burdick, Clark Burdick, \$5 each; Lyman Burdick, \$4; Wm. P. Longmate, \$2; Gilbert Burdick, Daniel Burdick, Geo. Brown, \$1 each; J. P. Brown, 50c. 1st Alfred Church, \$6 57; Albert H. Langworthy, for tracts, \$6 50; B. F. Rogers, for tracts, \$2; 2d Alfred Church, \$2 90; Coll. at Eastern Association. \$32; Piainfield Church, tracts; \$2; 2d Alired Church, \$2 90; Coll. at Eastern Association, \$32; Plainfield Church, \$37; David Dunn, for tracts, \$1; Mrs. H. M. Stillman, Westerly, R. I., \$5; Coll. at Central Association, \$54; Chas. Potter, Adams Center, N. Y., \$5; 1st Genesee Church, \$12 56; Coll. at Western Association, \$25 76; Richburgh Church, \$2, 78, Relat of tracts \$6. which had escaped from the pen. He playfully got upon his back, when the hog threw him on some hard substance on the ground, injuring him so severely internally that he lived but four days after.

A woman and child were burned to death in Brooklyn N. Y. the other evening—the former by the explosion of a kerosene lamp which she was trying to fill while lighted, and the latter from her night clothes

widower, and he is nearly ninety years of age.

The steamer Nata, ten tons, from New York, in tow of a sloop, when off Whale Rock, was sloop, when off Whale Rock, was struck by a squall, and swamped and sunk.

A woman and child were burned to death in Brooklyn N. Y. the other evening—the former by the amount of property, and the lives of the latter from her night clothes

two women and seventeen children.
Out West the plains are almost literally covered with herds of buffallo moving southward. Nearly every day the locomotives on the Union Pacific Railway run into them.

Mr. W. B. Wilkes, of Columbus, Miss., laid out \$75 ten years ago in the purchase of fruit trees. He has since that time made six crops and netted \$6,000.

The action of the commander of the British gunboat Bustard, in bombarding the town of Choochi, China, by which several persons were killed, has caused much excitement.

Bond, 92 each.

New Salem, West Va. — F. F. Randolph; 95
04; Dea. L. H. Davis, Dea. J. F. Randolph; and family, 95 each; Two Friends of Traits,
H. B. Davis, 92 each; Emily Randolph, Jesse

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS .- CONSTIPATION .- VI olent cathartics aggravate this disease. When their action ceases, the vitiated and weakened bowels are less capable than ever of fulfilling their functions properly. In Holloway's Pills, sufferers from costiveness have a mild, genial purgative, exactly suited to the exigencies of the case. Instead of weakening the intestines, the pills brice and invigorate, as well as cleanse and regulate them. In the worst chronic phases of the complaint, they soon produce a permanent change of habit. Sold by all Druggists.

WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY, for the cure of Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Asthia, Influenza, Croup, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, Predisposition to Consumption &c., &c. This great remedy is too well known and

performing too much good to make it necessary to go into an elaborate discussion of its erits. Suffice it to say, that it still maintains supremacy in curing diseases of the most bstinate character, and that all who suffer from the above complaints, after having tested this remedy, seldom have occasion to resort to other appliances to insure a perfect restoration to health.

From P. N. Bodfish, Esq., a very respects. ble merchant at Wareham, Mass. : WAREHAM, June 21, 1860. MESSRS. S. W. FOWLE & SON, Boston:

Gents,—For several years I have sold more or less of Dr. Wistar's Balsam or Wild Cherry, and, so far as I can learn, with the happiest re-sults in its use. As a remedy for lung affec-tions, I consider it the par excellence of all the tions, I consider it the par excettence of all the numerous patent medicines, and never fail, to recommend it to my friends who may be afficted. My mother and sister have both made use of the Balsam, and the effect has far exceeded our most sanguine expectations, completely restoring the former, to the surprise of her numerous friends, of a hard, dry cough, which had nearly broken her down. One has only to try this excellent remedy to become

Prepared by SETH W. FOWLE & SON, 18 Fremont-st., Boston, and for sale by Druggists generally.

constantly hearing favorable reports from those who have tried this remedy. Amy Anthony, wife of Mark Anthony, of this city, and living at No. 6 Locust Street, afflicted with a felon on the finger, was recently induced to make a trial of the Salve. Almost instantly she ex-perienced relief from the pain, which had been almost unendurable. Every other remedy but his proved unavailing. Those who have tried t once are satisfied of its merits, and nothing vill induce them to be without a supply.—Fall

M. B. Q. S.—Our reasons and we trust our justification for calling the public attention o Mother Bailey's Quieting Syrup, are furnished by the frequency and fatality of the diseases of infancy and childhood. So alarming and serious are the diseases, that one child in three dies before the fifth year. These facts afford conclusive argument for enforcing on mothers the importance of using a remedy (which contains no Morphine or Poisonous Drug,) and never fails (when timely used) to effect a cure. It greatly assists the child through the months of teething, allays all pain, reduces inflammation, corrects acidity of sev Churches will be held with the church at the Stomach, and never fails to regulate the New Market, commencing on Sixth-day be- bowels; makes sick and weak children strong and healthy, produces natural sleep for the 27th.) Eld. Morton is to present an Essay on | child, thereby affording rest to the mother. Church Discipline; O. U. Whitford one on For summer complaints, Dysentery and Diar-Regeneration. It has been postponed one rheea, it has no equal. For Wind Colic, Convulsions, Griping, &c., it never fails to give

> immediate relief. MOTHER BAILEY'S QUIETING SYRUP, for children, is an original medicine, well established, therefore use no other and you are safe. For sale by all Druggists and Dealers in Medi-RICHARDS, New London, Ct.

Agent for the United States MOTH PATCHES, FRECKLES AND TAN. The only reliable remedy for those Brown Disolorations on the face is " Perry's Moth and Freckle Lotion." Prepared only by DR. B. C. PERRY, 49 Bond-st., New York. Sold

WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH YOU?-This the familiar question put to every invalid. n many cases the answer is, "I don't know exactly, but I don't feel well." Look at the countenance of the man or woman who makes out and von will generally find that the driving you to the very verge of madness: eyes are dull and lustreless, the complexion sallow, the cheeks flaccid, and the whole expression of the face dejected. Interrogate the invalid paore closely, and you will discover that Constipation, the result of a discover stomach and a torpid liver, is at the bottom of the mischief. "That's what's the matter." oever has experienced the effect of L'arrant's Effervescent Seltzer Aperient

n such cases, need not be told to recommend t as a remedy.

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Greenwich, and 110 Warren Sts., New York, look Proprietors.

Sold by All Druggists.

Sold by All Druggists. YEW YORK MARKETS-NOV, 9, '68,

Ashes Pots \$7 75@7 87. Pearls 9 12@9 25. Cotton—Ordinary 231/20241/c. Low Mid-lling 25@251/c. Middling 251/20261/c. Flour and Meal-Flour, 5 60@6 25 for su perfine State, 6 45@6 90 for extra State, 7 10 @8 10 for fancy State, 7 35@7 95 for ship-ping Ohio, 10 10@11 40 for family Ohio, 9 75 @13 50 for St. Louis extra and double extra. Rye Flour 5 60@7 85. Corn Meal 5 25 for Western, 5 35 for Jersey, 6 15 for Brandywine. Buckwheat Flour, 4 20@4 65 \$ 100 lbs. Grain—Wheat, 1 47 for mixed Spring, 1 53@ 1 55 for No. 2 Chicago Spring, 1 40 for No. 3 lo., 1 70 for No. 1 Milwaukee, 2 27 for white Michigan. Barley, 1 80 for inferior State, 2 15 for Canada West. Barley Malt 2 30 for choice State. Rye 1 41 for Western. Oats 76c. for

new Western. Corn, 1 15@1 17. Hay-60@70c. for shipping, 90c.@1 25 for Hops-5@10c. for old American, 15@25c. for Provisions-Pork 23 00@23 25 for prim Provisions—PORE 25 weges 20 to plane, 26 37@26 75 for new mess. Beef, 9 00@10 50 for common brands, 11 00@18 00 for plain mess, 18 50@22 50 for extra do. Dressed Hogs 101/c. Lard 151/@171/c. Butter, 32@36c. for Wisconsin and Illinois firkins, 44@50c. for State firkins, 55@60c. for fine State, Orange Counties in nails. Cheese 14@18c.

for various qualities State. Seeds-Clover 12@121/c. Timothy 2 75@ Tallow-12%@13c.

In Independence, N. Y., Oct. 28th, 1868, I ld. J. Kenyon, Mr. Edelbert U. Eaton, I At Clymer, Tioga Co., Fa., July 2d, 1868, by Rev. W. P. Omans, Mr. George B. Davis, of Weatfield, Pa., and Miss Exma R. Watrous,

At Occola, Tloga Co., Pa., Oct. 20th, 1868 by Rev. W. J. Parrote, Mr. LKROY P. DAVIS of Westfield, Pa., and Miss Surenda M ATHERTON, of Occola. In Christiana, Dane Co., Wis., Oct. 18th 1868, George H. B. Mixer, son of Roward E and Josephene Miner, aged 2 years, 5 month and 20 days. and 20 days.

In Milton, Wis., Sept. 27th, 1868, Mrs. Many.

A. Warrs, wite of Daniel-Watts, aged 47 years. The deceased was a member of the Church of England, and died trusting in salvation through Christ. She left behind a husband and a large family to mourn her loss. Her funeral sermon was preached in the Milton Seventh-day Baptist Church by the pastor.

D. E. M.

In Plainfield, N. J., Oct. 22d, 1868, Dea In Plainfield, N. J., Oct. 22d, 1868. Des. ISAAC 8. DUNN, aged 62 years lacking two days. Bro. Dunn left a wife and three daughters to mourn his departure. The circle of mourning friends is very large. Dea. Dunn has for more than forty years held very important positions, first in the New Market church, and during the later years of his life in the Plainfield church. One of the most severe trial of NPFERMIN grows a million pounds of cheep and y solicomes meat. An office in special states for water that the other in special grows as million from this in the search of the part of the

LETTER A. H. Lewis, H. P. Burlick, B. F. Rogers D. E. Maxson, S. C. Burlick, J. O. Babcock, Charles Rowley, L. C. Jacobe (right.) Wm. R. Maxson, Orson Truman, J. G. Spicer, R. L. Davis, T. R. Williams, R. G. Burdick, Jared Kenyon. RECEIPTS. All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER an acknowledged from Feek to week in the pa

per. Persons sending money, the rece which is not duly schnowledged, a give us early notice of the omission. R. L. Davis, Westfield, Pa., \$8 00
David Twist's estate, Lima, Wis., 18 00
Wm. C. Millard, Wellsville, N.Y., 5 00
Wm. S. Coon, Portville, N.Y., 2 50

L FRE

I have a nice LITHOGRAPH ENGRAV-ING of ALFRED UNIVERSITY, and its GROUNDS. Size (of plate) 10 x 12 inches. Price, 60 cents.

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American Provinces must be accompanied with 24 cents additional, to prepay United States postage. Address HARPER & BROTHERS, New York. THE GREATES MEDICAL BLESSING OF THE AGE.

RALGIA DISSOLVENT. Reader, you may consider this a sort of a spread eagle heading, but I mean every word of it. Thave been there. When your system is racked with

RHEUMATIC pain, and you cannot even turn yourself in bed, or sitting in a chair, you must sit and suffer, in the morning wishing it was night, and at night wishing it was morning: When you have the

NEURALGIA. when every nerve in your being is like the

SCIATICA. (that I have just got through with,) that most awful, most heart-withering most strength-destroying, most spirit-breaking, and mind-weakening of all the diseases that can afflict our poor human nature:

LUMBAGO, ssing of the Age, tell us what is! DIRECTIONS TO USE.

You will take a table-spoonful and three spoonfuls of water three times a day, and in a Manufactured by D. KENNEDY, Roxbury.

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ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM. A Charles Farmer, Druggist, writes from Ovid, Mich: "I have just sold the last bottle of Allen's Lung Balsam. It sells like "hot cakes, and gives universal satisfaction."

Stanley & Skipper, Chippewa Falls, Wis., write: "We wish you would send a good supply of Allen's Lung Balsam, as it is getting to be one of the necessary institutions of the country. It sells well, and gives entire satisfaction to those using it."

F. L. Allen, of New London, Cenn., writes "that Allen's Lung Balsam is favorably received by the afflicted. I have retailed nearly four dozen bottles over my counter, and it has given good satisfaction." dozen bottles over my given good satisfaction."

Many letters like the above are daily received from all parts of the country. The demand for it from California is large for a medicine so recently offered for sale. We have sold hundreds of dozens to go to that far-off region of cold by curks, and that accounts for its gold. IT CURES, and that accounts for its GREAT SUCCESS. None use it, who do not, in return, recommend it to their friends. Hence

BALLOU'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE SPLENDIDLY ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE Containing as much matter as either of the magazines, with two exceptions, is furnished to subscribers at the wonderfully low price of ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS a year. Seven copies, \$9; thirteen copies, \$15. Now is the time to get up Clubs for 1869. Single copies, 15 cents.

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ELLIOTT, THOMES & SALBOT, Publishers, HOLIDAY JOURNAL.—NEW NO.— FREE.—For the Holidays of 1868-9, containing a Christmas Story, Parlor Plays, Magic

taining a Unitatinas Story, Parior Plays, august Sports, Odd Tricks, Queer Experiments, Pro-blems, Puzzles, &c. 16 large pages, illustrat ed. Sent Free. Address ADAMS & CO., Publishers, 25 Bromfield-st., Boston, Mas TACONOMY IS WEALTH." Franklin. Why will people pay \$50 or \$100 for a SEWING MACHINE, when \$25 of \$100 for a SE WING MACHINE, when \$22 will buy a better one for all prodetical purposes; Regardless of reports to the contrary, the subscribers wish to inform their army of friends that the "FRANKLIN" and "DIAMOND" Machines can be had in any quantity. This is a first-class Standard Machine, of established reputation, double thread, complete with Table, and not in the catalogue of cheap single-thread

and not in the catalogue of cheap single-thread hand machines. It is constructed upon entirely new and improved principles, and DOES NOT infringe upon any other in the world. Warranted for ten years, and is emphatically the poor woman's friend. More than 50,000 merit or price. AGENTS WANTED.

Machines sent on trial, and given away to families who are needy and deserving. For Circulars, Testimonials, and reduced prices, address J. C. OTTIS & CO., Machine Brokers, care Box 397, Boston, Mass.

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We warrant all our work to be what is represented, and after a careful trial if our Mattresses and Pillows prove to the contrary, return them and the money will be refunded.

Mattresses made from Suppose are more Mattresses made from Sponge are more healthy and cleanly, always retaining their wonderful elasticity, and are anti-moth and bug. Send for a Descriptive Pamphlet.

WEST NEWTON, May 10, 1868 CHARLES L. FOWLE, Esq: Dear Sir,—The Elastic Mattresses I purchased of you five months since, gave entire satisfaction. For healthiness, durability and cleanliness, these mattresses cannot be excelled. I therefore cheerfully recommend them for general use. healthiness Yours truly, Allston W. WHITNEY, M. I Boston, March 1, 1868.

W. B. Horron, Egg., Treas. Amer. I, 1898.

Bosron, March II, 1898.

Bosron, most elegant ped magnane. I would not exchange it for a hair one on any consideration. It is to-day as elastic as it was the first day I used it, while a hair mattress put into the house the same time is considerably matted kets, lie along this portion of the Pacific Railroad, and the future development of business A person has only to sleep on one once to know its superiority and excellence.

Respectfully yours,
CHAS. E. FULLER, 2 State-st.
CHAS. L. FOWLE, Agent,
AMERICAN PATENT SPUNGE CO.,
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HYSON, Green, common \$1 00, fair \$1 10, good \$1 25, choice \$1 40, finest, full strength, recommended......... \$1 50 fair 90c., good \$1 00, choice \$1 10, finest full strength, recommended...... \$1 20 MIXED, Japan, or Green and Black, fair 80c., good 90c., choice \$1 00, finest, full strength, recommended.

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oad are now built, and the grading is well ad-

The local business alone, upon the completed portion, is so heavy, and so advantageous, that the gross earnings average more than s quarter of a million in gold per month, of which 35 per cent. only is required for operating expenses.

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The best men in commend them. If years of light tion go for anything you must try if I find "Hooland" German' Maria an intoxicating beverage by a sec-useful in disorders of the dignative seaso of great beside in cases of debuilty a

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### Mincellaueous.

BEHAVIOR, OF OUR PAID CHOIR Our peid choir numbers five perdie We pay them \$1,500 per annum to do our duty on Sundays in the way of praising God. Here is an account of their behavior on a Sunday, in the midsummer of 1868: As soon as the sermon begins they all, save the organist, leave their

places and take seats by the windows.
The two ladies laugh. Then the gentlemen and some of the ladies commence whispering. Soon after the organist rises from the front of the organ, goes and whispers to one of the ladies, who gracefully smiles and bows, and the organist passes out of the gallery. The two by the window still: whisper, the man with his back towards the preacher. The gentleman who sits alone so far is quiet. The lady who sits apart by the gallery door, behaves well, but pays no attention to the preacher. Now the lady by the window bows and smiles in very animated conversation with the gentleman friend. Again, the lady near the door speaks to the two by the window; they laugh, put the fan to the face, and chat on. Now the lady by the door rises and leans forward as if to look down on the people below stairs. Again, the two ladies lean towards each other and converse awhile. Then the gentleman in the window moves off from his lady friend some four feet, and sits quietly for five minutes. The inside window shutter swings round at right angles with the wall, and screens, the lady in the window from the sight of her gentleman friend. At the end of five min utes, she leans away from the window and peeps round the edge of the outstanding shutters, and engage eyes and perseverance must be sees her friend in conversation again. The sermon now closes, and the minister prays. During, prayer the organist again enters the gallery, and passes into the organ loft. Apparently forgetting something, he passes back out of the gallery, and meets the ladies coming to take their places in front of the organ. Soon the organist returns, the prayer ends, the two men singers come to their places, the hymn is read, the five performers execute the praise for the devout down stairs, and as the benediction gracefully bow their heads, which is the only recognition given by any one of the five that this is God's day and God's house, and that the object of being here is worship. The above performance is paid for by a Baptist

In the evening the behavior is varied somewhat by the fact that during the first prayer, one of the men singers passes around out of the orchestra, and leaning over the partitickles the back of the neck of one of the lady singers with his fan; and she is a fond and laughing manner recognizes the playful attention.—

## THE ISLANDS OF PYRAMID LAKE.

UTAH. A gentleman who has visited Pvr amid Lake, and explored several of its islands at the season of laying and incubation for the myriads of gulle, ducks, pelicans, and other waterfowl that swarm upon its water, states that at that time the larger islands are literally white with eggs. In walking from the shore toward the centre of the islands it is impossible to proceed fifty feet without stepping upon some of the eggs, so thickly are they strewn over the ground. The fowls inhabiting the islands are described as being exseedingly tame; they hover and flutter upon the ground about the intruder upon their breeding ground or circle and stream about his head and with but little show of fear. This absence of fear of man is doubtless to be attributed to the fact that until lately that "feathered biped," man, has never been seen by them upon their islands. Owing to certain superstitious notions held by them in regard to the lake, the Indiand have never, in the memory of their oldest chief, visited any of the islands. Even were they not withhald by the fear of monsters in the lake and upon the islands, they have no boats or canoes, and know nothing, even of that rudest of nautical arts raft navigation. Among the islands of the lake, are two small. rocky ones, near to each other, and at no great distance from the shore of the lake, that are remarkable from the fact that they are alive with rattlesnakes. Huge and lazy old patriarche of the islands, with long strings of rattles upon their tails, bask in the shade of almost every stone. while younger and more active members of the tribe glide about in all directions, and the intruder upon ed to a serenade by a dozen sets of rattles of various degrees of power and shades of tone. Of course neither whites nor Indians would care to tarry long on these islands, nor to cultivate more than a passing ac quaintance with their musical inhabi-Siding convenient dens in the rocks, they have ever since fed and fattened upon the eggs and unfledged young of the broading water fow). ave gone on increasing and notions about the lake and islands. of certain black monsters which they asy inhabit its waters, having been driven into the lake by the unit-ed exercions of their people ages ago, because of their destroying the groves and have no more trouble. You will of nut-pines. They declare that lose now and then, but with the con-

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Pine, by a party of Mexicans, and by party of white men. Such stories have been told about lakes in all countries, and the sea has had its monster serpent ever since the Chinese first discovered him, ages and ages ago. The monster or monsters of Pyramid Lake, however, as described by Piutes, are not serpents; they more nearly resemble the mys-Powder and ball is the idea of most people, but not so that of the

terious monster of the Lake Eurcle Sartor, one of the western Norwegian isles, which, at uncertain intervals, is said to arch its back above the lone waters of the lake, and there remain ying like an islet, till it pleased to sink again, drawing the water from the shores as it goes down, and creating a great commotion. The Piutes have several times tried to point out to white men prospecting in that vicinity, the Pyramid Lake monsters we have never met with any one who was able to see anything more than the swell on the lake, blackened by the shadow of a passing cloud. -Territorial Enterprise.

# THE GOBELIN TAPESTRY.

HOW IT IS MADE. At the Gobelin's we found English Germans, and Turks, following the minute labor required to produce the elebrated Gobelin tapestry, which mitates oil paintings so wonderfully that they only make one feel sorry that they are wool-work; the colors are admirable, the contours firm and rounded, and at a short distance, when the stitches disappear, it is often difficult to recognize them as tapestry. It needs a fair artistic training to excel in this work, which demands intelligence, taste, and an immense amount of attention and patience. The workmen are pupils of the establishment, earn good salaries, and receive pensions after a long number of years, during which their verely tried. They work from the back of the tapestry. Stretched upright before them is a multiplicity of threads forming the warp; behind them is the painted model; and it is curious to see how skillfully they mix the wools and silks to get the tones of the painting, and how laboriously they lay in, with the aid of bobbins, the countless threads. One melancholy workman most politely explained to us the process-how they were obliged to mix many coloris pronounced the two lady singers bin, as painters mix their colors on wools together on the same bobtheir palettes, to obtain certain tints,

and how, after a number of combinations, they often had to undo their work. He was working with three others at a large carpet, intended for the palace of Fontainebleau, which church at the rate of \$1,500 per had been begun in January last, and which they hoped to finish in four years. The carpets are worked in front: the stitches are made long, and then cut, to produce the soft. thick, luxurious pile. The manufacture is an imperial one, supported by an industrial school, and none of the local content in the manufacture is an imperial one, supported by an industrial school, and none of the local content in the local content is an imperial one, supported by an industrial school, and none of the local content is an imperial one, supported by an industrial school, and none of the local content is an industrial school, and none of the local content is an industrial school, and none of the local content is a doingr, the visitors are admitted to the kitchen, get a plate of roast meat, and enjoy the delicious strains of a first-class orches.

We shall tion which separates the singers' an industrial school, and none of the two or three inches high, cut off its his wife to his friend. Both were Jean Gobelin's magnificent colors, lets enough to live upon, and re-plant which made him an immense fortune, it in a shallow earthen pot or pan. and gave him a titre de noblesse when. in the middle ages, he established himself as dyer in that same quar- Alluvial clay is then put into the pot, ter on the banks of the Bievre river, much of it in bits the size of beans, seem to remain a precious heirloom | and just enough in kind and quantito the Gobelin manufacture. It was ty to furnish a scanty nourishment supposed at that time that Jean's se- | to the plant. Water enough is givcret lay in the wonderful properties en to keep it in growth, but not of the waters of the Bievre, so a num- enough to excite a vigorous habit. ber of dyers set up there; but they So likewise in the application of too. for it now flows unseen beneath the houses of the Rue Mouffetard. Thus evoking the souvenir of clever Jean Gobelin, we quitted the place, paying a visit, on our way through he Jardin des Plantes, to the white Polar bear, whom we hoped to find more comfortable, but who was still rocking his head from side to side

# ly autumnal afternoon.—Paris Letter.

The how to raise produce does not trouble some farmers half as much as when to sell it. A correspondent of the Journal of Agriculture is satisfied that the best time to sell, year by year, is as soon as the crop is gathered.

No man can know the coming orices. The thing has been tried so thoroughly that people ought to be convinced, and act accordingly. But they act as though they were infatuated. They make a lottery of their grain-run risks; and they generaly fail in the end. We say generaly-now and then there is a hit. But suppose there is; is there not loss by shrinkage, by the depredations of rats and vermin, and loss of interest? And are there not often sleepless nights and restless days? This uncertainty is something, and the wise man will avoid it, especially as there is no loss by it—no loss generally. This thing has been thoroughly discussed and well aired in the pathese islands of snakes is often treat- it influences us more than anything connected with the farm, as we have said. Well, what is the result? It is that most farmers who can afford it will "hold on to their grain." This is one result; another is, the most experienced and intelligent sell as soon as their produce is ready for sots. It is supposed that the rea- market. They have adopted this as son of these two islands being so a rule, not as a mere matter of guesscompletely alive and crawling with ing, but from past experience. They time. If he ever has the blues, he does not look them; but out his cheerful "Good morning!" comes

The lightest foundation produce on hand, wi produce on hand, wi speculator. The lightest foundation the light strength of much to have pottons however, the loss also Farmer the light a greater degree of an hand, wi speculator. The light has the loss also Farmer amased at the power and greatness to come on again; if bones are brokto soil like a pot. I nesse to work and some soil and soil one is a surgeon in the model conductor!

The model conductor!

He is argue eyed, ubiquitous, toujours themselves and families are company at Tone

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The model conductor!

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ways considerable: this never fails.

make sure of our crop, as intelligent

men do. Turn it at once into cash.

produce on hand will not. The

speculator ? has the auxiety, and

he daily and quiet virtues of life, know him? - Boston Traveler. the Christian temper, the good qualities of relatives and friends."

# JUSTICE TO THE SKUNK.

Country Gentleman, which says: In corn fields and gardens they take the cut-worm, and the white horseshoe grub-worm. They seem to be perfectly harmless and inoffenive, except when attacked; do their work mostly in the night, in the quietest possible manner; seem to know by hearing, or the sense of smell, exactly where the worms are, and in taking their food injure the hill less than the most experienced grubber unavoidably does. I conider the skunk a very useful animals After charging him with all the mischief he does, the balance is still argely in his favor. True, some eggs, and possibly some chickens, must be placed against his account; but his principal diet consists of peetles, bugs, worms and mice. Every farmer who grows hops is inerested in preserving him, and in very way guarding against his detruction. One of the principal enenies with which the hop planter has o contend, the grub, which gnaws it the root of the vine, frequently outting it entirely off just above the oot, is one of the choicest morsels which the skunk feeds upon. During the busy season in the spring, the farmer is obliged to devote many days' labor to searching for and destroying these worms, which a fami-ly of skunks would much more effectually do. They make clean work of grubbing so far as they go, and return to the yard night after night until all the worms are destroyed. I have watched for years, and have never seen a hill of hops injured by the grubbing of skunks; indeed, their services cannot well be dispens-

### HOW THE CHINESE MAKE DWARF

We have known from childhood how the Chinese cramp their wohow they contrive to grow miniature pines and oaks in flowerpots for half seat of vigorous growth, endeavoring to weaken it as much as may be consistent with the preservation of The end of the tap-root is generally made to rest on a stone within it. could none of them produce Gobe- light and heat. As the Chinese pride in's reds and purples, so the river themselves on the shape of their fell out of repute and out of sight miniature trees, they use strings, wifes, and pegs, and various other mechanical contrivances, to promote symmetry of habit, or to fashion their pets into odd fancy figures. Thus. by the use of very shallow pots, the growth of the tap-root is out of the question: by the use of poor soil and little of it, and little water, any strong growth is prevented. Then, too, with the intolerable heat of the chil- the top and side roots being within easy reach of the gardener, are shortened by his pruning knife or seared with his hot iron. So the little tree, finding itself headed on every side, gives up the idea of strong growth. asking only for life, just enough to look well. Accordingly, each new set of ed, the buds and rootlets are diminished in proportion, and at length a part of the tree, making it a dwarf four years; in others ten or fifteen years are necessary. Such is fancy horticulture among the Celestials .-

### The Technologist. THE MODEL CONDUCTOR

The conductor par excellence is a right up and down, honest, fair-spoken, frank and clever fellow. He is erect, straight-forward and manly. His eyes are in his head, but like the Irishman's gun, shoot all around him. He is just as quick and as smooth as an eel in his movements, and glides through a crowded car like a spirit pers. It is the common talk; and of air. There are no salient angles to be seen in his dress or address He is clean to a charm in his person. He is no respecter of then or women. He bends just as quick and as far to a lady in years as to a lady in teens; and gives her as pleasant a seat and as pleasant a smile. He always keeps, in spite of his attention to his pass engers, a clear lookout in front, and, rain or shine, comes in precisely on of many of this kind, and they have like a benediction. "He lives in perall been successful. Sometimes they feet harmony with his engineer and sold for less than their neighbors brakemen and is never known to pass who held on; but as often sold for a section man without a kindly nod as much, and sometimes more. Thus of recognition. He never talks poliin the price, on the whole, they lost tics, smokes or chews tobacco; he or distarb them. We have said above, nothing; while their gain otherwise, that the Indians have superstitious as we have said, is considerable—althing. He takes due care of babies, windows, stoves, and ventilation. These notions appear to have no The interest, loss of grain by rats | Tickets he takes up tenderly, and if more definite form than a vague fear and mice, etc., is always saved; and you pay the cash, remembers it. He the risk of loss by fire, theft, etc., is answers the same dull question sevenavoided. Let us then save this and ty and seven times with the same good nature. He is never absentminded; but if he makes mistakes, owns them and corrects them. In taking change he favors the passenther have frequently seen the backs sciousness that on the whole (if you ger; in returning it, the corporation. jewels; their comfort his de-

thousands and tens of thousands of tretemps. The track, the engine, cars. silver fountains and gently flowing passengers, bag and baggage, time, rivulets that water every farm and speed, destination, responsibility, all meadow, and every garden, and shall are ever present under his attention. flow on every day and night with Other men are one in work or notion: their gentle, quiet beauty. So with he is multiplex and multifarious—the acts of our lives. It is not by governor, captain, orderly, inspector, great deeds, like those of the mar- manager, cashier, collector, gentleyrs, that good is to be done, but by man, game and blood. Do vou

### ENGLISH DEANERIES. With two deaneries vacant, one in

England, the other in Ireland, it naturally occurs to the unsophisticated mind to ask what is a dean, and what are his functions? A dean, then, is a clergyman who receives a handsome income for regulating, in some sort of intermittent fashion, the services in a cathedral church. He is, in fact, a sort of clerical church-warden, with the right to preach, and to appoint others to preach, and also to forbid others to preach. His work, in truth, is infinitesimally small; he has a handsome salary, and the house which is his official residence is comfortable. Consequently, deaneries are held to be the special perquisites of the English aristocracy, either in consideration of the dean's personal or matrimonial relationships. Out of the twenty-seven English deaneries, about one half are held by gentlemen who are either the sons of peers or have married the daughters of peers, or have some other connection with the territorial interests of the country. Lord Palmerston's rule. as suggested by Lord Shaftesbury, that, if possible, bishops should be selected from the ranks of those whose names are not only in the book of life, but also in the peerage, is acted upon with even more fidelity in the making of deans. The working cathedral clergy are the minor canons, with whom the dignitaries for the most part decline to associate in that smallest among small institutions, the "society" of a cathedral city.—Pall Mall Gazette.

matrimonial affair has just transpired in Brooklyn, New York. The parties are not in high life, nor known to fame, but their history is nevertheless interesting. Ten years ago, a couple recently married, moved from Boston to the City of Churches, where the husband set up in business, and prospered. His business at his office was better than at home, for his married life was unhappy, and about five years ago the parties manmen's feet, and so manage to aged to procure a divorce. They make them "keepers at home;" but gradually lost trace of each other, and during the past year each of them married, and each to a person century has always been much of a who had been divorced. The two secret. They aim first and last at the husbands were thrown together, without knowing their real relations to each other, and a few weeks ago the one who had married the divorced life. They begin at the beginning, woman invited the other home to too well bred to have a scene, and so the dinner passed off somewhat rigidly, but with no actual unpleasantness. The recipient of the dinng courtesy invited the other to go home with him soon after, and partake of a family dinner, little thinking, as it happened, that he was to return the compliment in every particular. It turned out that each had

married the divorced spouse of the

Curious, "if True."—A curious

WHAT RAILROADS Do .- To haul forty bushels of corn fifty miles on a wagon would cost at least \$12 for team, driver, and expenses. A railroad would transport it for \$4 at most. Allowing an average of forty bushels per acre, the crop would be worth, \$8 more per acre, or 8 per cent. on \$100. As the relative advantage ordinarily is about the same for other crops, it is clear that a railroad passing through a town would add \$100 per acre to the value of the farms. A town ten miles square contains 64,000 acres. An increase of \$100 per acre is equal to \$6,400,000, or enough to build two hundred miles of railroad, even if it cost \$32,-000 per mile. But two hundred miles of road would extend through leaves becomes more and more stunt- twenty towns ten miles square, and cost but \$10 per acre, if taxed upon the land. These figures are given balance is established between every merely as an illustration. If the farmers had taxed themselves to in all respects. In some kinds of build all the railroads in this countrees this end is reached in three or try, and given them away to any companies that would stock and run them, the present increased value of their land would have well repaid all the outlay.—Agriculturist.

UPRIGHT TREES -It is a great mistake in orchardists and planters of shade trees to allow them to grow in a leaning attitude. And this comes generally of pure neglect. In all windy and exposed places newly sion of. set trees are quite sure to get thrown over, if not staked up; and in all places they are apt to get out of the erpendicular.

trees. And to obviate this, every newly planted tree should be staked and tied with soft, broad bands, to prevent chafing, or they should be well ballasted over the roots by heaps of stones. The first plan is the best, f the work is carefully done. In case a tree gets out of true line, can be righted up by loosening the soil over the roots, particularly on the leaning side. It may sometimes be necessary to cut off an obstinate root to get the tree erect. When once it is up again, fasten it there by staking, as above, or by a rope ex-

It makes the head of an upright,

ystematic man, ache to see such

distant.—Rural American. SALT WITH NUTS .- One time, while enjoying a visit from an Englishman, hickory nuts were served in the evening, when my English friend called for salt, stating that he knew a case of a woman eating heartily of nuts in the evening who was taken violently ill. The celebrated Dr. Abernethy was sent for, but it was after he had become too fond of his cup, and he was not in a condition of these monster animals protructing persist) you will be the gainer, and He is not puffed up, nor overbear- to go. He muttered, "Salt! salt!" above the level of the water, far out that considerably. This should quiet ing, nor obsequious. His passengers of which no notice was taken. Next morning he went to the light; their smiles his guerdon. He she was a corpse. He said that had the loss also. Farmers should not when they are so. He generally lieved her; if they would allow him keeps an empty car or two on hand, to make an examination, he would to meet a sudden swell in the tide of convince them. On opening the SILERT INFLUENCE -Albert Barnes travel, and aches in all his bones to stomach the nuts were found in a says: "It is a bubbling stream that see a car overcrowded. If any acci- mass." He sprinkled salt on this, and flows gently, the little rivulet which dent occur, he is cool, collected, self- it immediately dissolved. I have runs day and night by the farm house, possessed, and master of the occa- known of a sudden death myself, that is useful, rather than the swollen sion. If snow-bound, he knows which appeared to have been the efflood of touring cataract. Niagara where the shovels are; if off the feet of the same cause. I generally North Pole are now fitting out, one excites our wonder, and we stand track, he sees the very quickest way eat salt with nuts, and I consider at Bremen, under Peter Maun, and that it improves them.

ODDS AND ENDS. A GRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

An individual, doubtless driven to despair, advertises through the medium of the Figaro, that in consideration of a life pension of \$2,000 set-tled on his children he will place himself at the disposal of any gentleman who will accept the terms. He will fight a duel with any one, will climb any glacier, descend into the crater of Vesuvius, or precipitate himself from a balloon—in fact,

undertake any other pastime his master may dictate. A letter from the City of Mexico, says that in the village of Tayahualco, situated among the lava fields in the valley of Mexico, some workmen You wish to know how Fortunes are made and digging below one of the large lava fields, discovered not only well-preserved buildings, but even dried up human bodies, which made them be-

lieve that a city had been buried there similar to Herculaneum and Pompeii. A scientific commission is going thither to examine the spot. Secretary Seward is said to be a uxurious "dead-head." He has a free ticket engraved on silver, by particulars and terms to agents, address the Publishers, J. B. BURR & CO., Hartford, Conn. which he travels over the Eric Railway. This is a life-pass, given to GENTS WANTED FOR "THE him at the expiration of his term as

his interest in the internal improvements of the State. He offers silver for his fare, and the conductors do not collect. Is the labor of musical study, like that of politics, conducive to a long life? We have no record that it wears out a man's powers prematurely; at all events, we have notable examples to bear witness to the contra-

Meverbeer, like Gretry, attain-

ed 72 years, Handel lived to 75, Hay-

dn to 77, and Auber and Rossini,

Governor of New York, because of

old men, are still hale and hearty, the former being in his 87th year. The King of Bavaria has a concert twice a week in his palace, at practice, and machinery of the U.S. Govern-which the orchestra consists of 90 of more than 40 steel and wood engravings. Best the best musicians in the country. and the singers are frequently of world-wide reputation. Yet he allows none of his family to be present, as he enjoys it better by himself: and the only audience at these

entertainments, are the King and his aide de camp. According to Prof. Baird, of the mithsonian Institute, the strange ish recently caught at Eastport, Me. s known to naturalists as the basking shark. It is very sluggish, and derives its name from resting on the surface of the water. It is not a man eater, and is found more or less abundantly over the whole North

Atlantic. The Parisians are at a loss for musement and excitement. The ast geneation is started by a well

A New York paper, on a recent morning, contained an advertisement that fifty men were wanted, at the rate of six dollars a week, and that applications must be made at No. 198 Broadway. Before the paper had been issued five hours, there were upwards of 500 applicants, and the crowd-was so great that six policemen were unable to control it. Nicholas, the late Emperor of Rus-

sia, did his courting in a novel and expeditious manner. During a visit to the King of Prussia, while at dinner, the Emperor rolled up a ring in a piece of bread, and handing it to the Princess Royal, said to her in a subdued voice: "If you will accept my hand, put this ring on your finger." She put it on.

An indefatigable French statistician has calculated that if the cash assets of the Bank of France, over one and a quarter billion francs, were all in thousand franc notes, they would weigh over eight hundred kilogrammes, and would require twenty-seven strong men to carry them away. In gold this amount would load heavily more than five thousand men.

A Chicagoan has obtained a verdict for \$50,000 against a member of a Vigilance Committee in Augusta. Ga, who, during the rebellion, attempted to hang him to a lamp post, and robbed him of \$200. The damages were so exorbitant that the presiding judge refused to allow a judgment to be entered in accordance with the verdict. Few people follow any definite

plan in life. That is why so many come out almost any where, and about as often next to nowhere at all. The fixed purpose, steady aim, continuous and consecutive labor, the heroic do or die, is a spectacle which one in a thousand have no comprehen-

Trinity Church, New York, was first built in 1696. The present structure was erected in place of the old building in 1849. The immense estate known as the Trinity property came from a donation in 1705, by Queen Anne, of the "King's Farm," an area of land in the heart of the present city.

It is rarely that men who run for luck catch it. Luck isn't got by the run of chance, but by the slow and steady step of work alike of the head and hand. Luck is foresight pashed into the best practical and most productive place. People in doubt should try it on.

Mr. Henry Chapin, of the Massasoit House, Springfield, has a pet canary, which performs many wonderful tricks, one of which is lying uptending from one of the branches to a stout peg in the ground a few feet on his back dead to all appearance. It flies in and about the rooms at will, caring little for the bustle and confusion of the hotel.

The finest epitaph ever written-Ben. Johnson's on the Countess of Pembroke: "Underneath this marble hearse

Lies the subject of all verse; Sidney's sister—Pembroke's mother— Death, ere thou shalt claim another, Fair and wise and learned as she, Time shall hurl a dart at thee.

Coral, and especially the pale pink variety, is again very fashionable. It is said to have been introduced by the far-famed man-milliner, who uses it lavishly in the decoration of dress- THE es and bonnets for the English aristocracy.

An eminent lawyer in New York, having lost heavily on the late election, received a package. He began to take off the wrappers, and when he got the eighteenth off, he discovered a 25 cent bottle of Mrs. Winslow's soothing syrup. Two scientific expeditions to the

the other at Havre, under Lumbert. A marriage took place in Thomashollow of his hand; but one Niagara surgeon is. The model conductor! Many farmers in England support ton, Me, recently, in which the is enough for the continent or the He is argue eyed, ubiquitous, toujours themselves and families on six acres, bridegroom was eighty-five and the bride eighty CHINE COL PARTE ME.

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JOHN F. TOBEY, Secretary. Providence, October 8th, 1868. C DR. DUBOIS' GREAT EUROPEAN

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This Remedy has met with great success Europe, and has cured thousands of the worst cases. Catarrh causes Dropping in the Throat, Hawking and Spitting, Sounds in the Head, Weak Eyes, Deafness, Headache, Tightiness across the Forehead, Neuralgia, Hoarseness, Canker, Bronchitis, Heart Diseases, Asthua, and finally ending in the great terror of man-kind—CONSUMPTION. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1 per Package. Wholesale Agents: Geo. C. Goodwin & Co. 8 Hanover-st., M. S. Burr & Co., 26 Tremont DR. H. W. DUBOIS, Proprietor, 72 Friend

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All the predictions which the officers of this Company have made in relation to the pro and business success of their enterprise, or the value and advance in the price of their securi ties, have been more than confirmed, and they therefore suggest that parties who desire to invest in their bonds will find it to their advantage The price for the present is 102 and accrud-

interest at the rate of six per cent. in currency from July 1st, and subscriptions will bereceived in Westerly by the NATIONAL BANKS, And in New York at the COMPANY'S OFFICE, NO. 20 NASSAU-ST.

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ocal agents, will look to them for their safe de A NEW PAMPHLET AND MAP WAS issued Oct 1st, containing a report of the progress of the work to that date, and a more complete statement in relation to the value of the bonds than can be given in an advertise ment, which will be sent free on application at the Company's offices or to any of the advertised agents.

JOHN J. CISCO, Treasurer, New York. October 6th, 1868. W. A. WILLARD & CO., MANUFACTURERS OF

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CENTRAL RAILROAD OF AND JERSEY:—Passenger and Freight Deck at Now York, foot of Liberty Street:—Connects at Hampton Junction with the Delaware, Lackwans, and Western Railroad, and at Earlie with Lehigh Valley Shilling and Ge Connects and the West, without change of cars.

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At 6.45 A. M., for Easton, Bethlehem
Mauch Chunck; Williamsport, Wilkesbare. Pittston, Mahanoy City, etc.
7.00 A. M. for Somerville.
8 A. M. For Frienington, Junction, Stroubburg, Water Gap; Scranda, Kingston, Pittston, Great Bend, &c. ville, Harrisburg etc.: 330 P. M. for Somerville. 34.400 P. M. Way Train for Allen

Cars to Pittsburg and Chicago Connects
Junction with Del Lieu. & Wester B.
Sor Stroudsburg Wester Gap Research, Sc.
5,30 P. M. for Signeyille and Fleshington
6,00 P. M. for English and Intermediate at 6:00 P. M. for Easton and intermediate
a.00 P. M. Western Express: for Easton Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg: Pittaburg, and
the Work: Consecute At Harrisburg: Pittaburg, and
for, Williamsport, Etc., dys.in.
8:40 P. M. for Romerville.
Blooping Cure through Trems beavey City to
Pittaburg overly average.
Thains leave, for Elizabuth at 516, 630, 64
7.00; 7.10; 8.60; 8.20; 3.60; 8.50; 11.00 å.
M.—12 M.—1, 80, 2.00; 8.00; 8.80; 3.5; 8.00; 2.20;
5.80; 6.40; 9.00; 70.00; 11.18; 18
8:50; 8.40; 9.00; 70.00; 11.18; 18
8:70; 8.40; 9.00; 70.00; 11.18; 18
8:70; 8.40; 9.00; 70.00; 11.18; 18
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