BETWEEN N. Y. HULL AND WM. ARMSTRONG Mr. Armstrong's Second Article. REV. N. V. HULL:

Dear Sir,-It was exceedingly painful to read your article No. 3. First, because of the many personal insinuations it contained, which weakens your cause with every thoughtful mind. Second, from natirl sympathy for the distressed; for, I saw you floundering in the midst the waves, with sails and rudder one, whilst the storm was increas-. I could not help feeling the supathy that one brave man feels another. I find no sadit with your rhetoric, for careful preparation es done much to improve that. and t is always in advance of mine. Inled, you have one sentence of no less than twenty-five lines, full of beautiful expressions, and if its argument was only equal to its rhetoric, it would be a master piece. But alas! alas!! like poor Jonah's gourd. is covering will serve but a little time. In augument you are sadly deficient, (i. e., your cause,) and, like bad causes, depreciating all the time. The want of argument I can scuse, for you cannot give that unless you have it; but I fear that uness you write with more care in the future, and make less personal insinnations, our discussion will be of but little benefit to the public. 1st. For your benefit and improve-

ment, I will examine some of these personal insinuations, hoping this work will be spared me in the fu-

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learned men be offended if I still per-

(ki Elohim hu,) he is the supreme darkness. I will notice other permuch bread, two omers for one mrn; any evidence that we should keep it God" In 2 Kings 22: 5, 11, Isaiah sonal allusions before I close. But, and all the rulers of the congregation on the same day of the week. Not 25: 23 Jer. 8: 2, Ezek. 8: 2, and in seriously, do you think all this will came and told Moses."—Verse 22. that the Jews did not commemorate most of those passages where Baal be taken for argument by your read- It seems that the command was so God's rest at creation, but that the

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the white man.

Mr. J. N. Andrews is an authority that you will not dispute. In a history of the Sabbath, the object of day of the week is the true Sabbath. at page 224, he says, "The festival of Sunday is more ancient than the lost in remote antiquity. It was set apart as a sacred day by the heathen world, in honor of their chief god, the Sun. It is from this fact that the name of Sunday." This proves all that I have said. (1.) The sun was the chief god. (2.) He was worshiped on the first day of the week. But let me continue to quote from this history of the Sabbath. "When men apostatized from God. Satan turned them to the worship of of their veneration for that luminary, caused them to dedicate to his honor the first day of the week," p. 244. We know that Apollo was held in the highest reverence by the Greeks and tion. But should any reason arise Thus was the day of the Jewish empire. "Sunday—so called beto the sun or its worship."-Webster. worship the first day of the week." and hasten this discussion. Worcester. "The most ancient | My appeal to tradition was not to

their first day of the week to the pe- peculiar views. You say, God restby the heathens as their chief God on Saxon tradition from Adam to Moses. True, that seems to carry its proof on its that seems to carry its proof on its dedicated unto the special adoration proof of this; but this is your positive and some state that seems to carry its proof on its dedicated unto the special adoration proof of this; but this is your positive and some state that the law especially six days' labor, is sacred. So did all for them as parties to the national ancestors, he says: "Unto the day as I said, you totally failed in your covenant. By this we find that the dedicated unto the special adoration proof of this; but this is your positive and the same state that the law especially six days' labor, is sacred. So did all for them as parties to the national the world, whilst they keep the first covenant. By this we find that the day. But as I have proved beyond the same state that the law especially six days' labor, is sacred. So did all for them as parties to the national and the world, whilst they keep the first covenant. By this we find that the day. But as I have proved beyond the same state that the law especially six days' labor, is sacred. So did all for them as parties to the national ancestors, he says: of the idol of the sun, they gave the tion. Now, sir, my appeal to tradi-erance of Israel from Egypt; for in lative, each point strengthening the are as follows: think that he is writing for men, who speaking of the time of that deliver- other. Jehovah rested on the first day have never studied this question?" ance, he says: "The idolatrous na- of time. It was man's first day, and

If these authorities are not enough, sit in saying that men worshiped just repeat one of those questions, the sun on Sunday! I know, sir, and you will have more. These setthat you have studied this subject tle and establish my third point, more years than I have hours. So namely, that there was almost a unimuch the worse for your theology, if versal first-day Sabbath in the hea- if the Jews kept the seventh day, out of Egypt and this giving of the you fail. But the insinuation, per- then world, and that we cannot ac- and the heathens the first, therefore law. This command was at the fallhaps, is that I went to a poor place count for this in any other way than the Jews must have made a mistake. ing of the manna, and is not addresspass counterfeit money, when I that it was a tradition of God's rest If you had looked a little closer at ed to us. In verse 14, God espewent to the bank; that is, if I had on the first day of man's existence, my article, you might have noticed a cially speaks of the man and maid hown that I was read by those who and the first day of present time. strong reason for the Jews having servants, and says that they were also had studied the subject, I would not Infidels feel the force of these tradi- another day. But here is your great to rest. Why this? Did not every have written this as truth, which I tions, and all your talk about going blunder, that I trust I will not need Israelite know that they ought to to the heathen will, if it does any to correct often. You would narrow rest? If we admit a change of day 3d. Again you say, "But when he thing, weaken the force of these tra- us down to a particular day, that, as about this time, the mystery disapmakes a statement so broad as this, ditions on a skeptical world, but will you say to Mr. D., we may be in the pears. The Jews might think, that why does he not name his author, not help your argument. But this same condemnation. We believe as the change of day was part of the know he will excuse it. Sir, this spend their means liberally, and in nd so at least divide with him the tradition is better defined, and from the command gives us a Sabbath; covenant when they were brought responsibility." There is a very its very nature stronger than the not a special day—an institution out of Egypt, their servants, bought

believe the same.

that I cannot stoop to answer, as to ple will cling to more than to sacred time for its observance; not your Jews, might be made to work. Here the former; I would say, I always or festival days, even when the reawish to save words, and never try to son for them has passed away. Thus hours; thus we escape the breakers as a father's wisdom, in keeping his prove that which I think every one we find in England May-day, Candle- on which you are going to pieces. son Israel from temptation by giving some find in England May-day, Candle- on which you are going to pieces. hows. I would think it just as ne- mass, &c.; in Scotland, Hallow een, In the wisdom of God, the seventh him a different day for the Sabbath, essary to prove that there were such and the superstitious heathen notions day of the week was the best for the than that kept by the rest of the men as Napoleon I. of Geerge Wash- about New Years, and numerous Jews, because it separated them in world. (3.) God commanded them men as Napoleon 1. or Geerge wash others, still existing. We would their day of worship from the rest of to keep the Sabbath-day because he lagton, as to prove that the sun was the chief god of the ancient world, therefore expect that the Sabbath of the world. This was the great oband that they worshiped the Sun on creation, entering into the life of the ject of their calling. They were a 15. This command must have been Sunday, or day of the Sun. Did people by habit, and commemorating strictly separate people, and God after they came out of Egypt, and hey worship him on Monday, or day so great an event, would be retained. gave laws suited to this. Such was does not mean the moral law, which of the Moon?—or on Saturday, or And as they sought after a visible their peculiar Sabbath law, embrac- was given at or near the time when Sturn's day! Will I need to give god, and were led to believe that the ing the letter and spirit of the moral these words, containing this reason, suthors on this point, or else submit sun was the lord of the world and law, but containing much that does were given. If they were comto the repeated insinuation that I am the creator, that they would worship not apply to us. witing falsehood. Very well, sir, I him on the Lord's Sabbath. Thus 4. Let us now examine the 16th they were brought out of Egypt, lengthening it by the forcing in of when none is needed, rests proof when none is needed, rests pro worship of the heavenly bodies is say, "Does he think his readers will be oldest species of idolatry."

| And it shall be twice as much as they there was no change made? That was no change made? That was no change made? That which do little more than preserve the same ground? You ought to the same ground? The same ground the oldest species of idolatry."— scept these statements without had they been in the habit of resting on the seventh day of the world, the suprement of the suprement of the world, the suprement of the suprement of the world, the suprement of the suprement of the world, the suprement of the suprement of the world, the suprement of the suprement of the world, the suprement of the suprement of the suprement of the world, the suprement of on 1 Kings 18: 19. On verse 27, ing up with the idea that my per- dience would have prompted them to Sabbath, shows that the Jewish was where Elijah mocks the prophets of ceptive faculties are not very strong, this. "And it came to pass on the a different one from ours; and there-Baal, Clark says, "For he is a God, and that the light that is in me is sixth day, they gathered twice as fore no proof of their day can be

RAIN FROM HEAVEN.—A little girl so that it is perfectly destructive of them, and find in Europe little more the measure of the love of them, and find in Europe little more the seventh day of the week Sabbath, than a repetition of New York dissert through but few to the feelings and prejudices of men, "This is that which the Lord hath lands at the low of the week Sabbath at all the seventh day. You admit that the Jews kept it does not effect our Sabbath at all the seventh day. You admit that the Jews kept it does not effect our Sabbath at all the seventh day. You admit that the Jews kept it does not effect our Sabbath at all the seventh day. You admit that the Jews kept it does not effect our Sabbath at all the seventh day. You admit that the Jews kept it does not effect our Sabbath at all the seventh day. You admit that the Jews kept it does not effect our Sabbath at all the seventh day. You admit that the Jews kept it does not effect our Sabbath at all the seventh day. You admit that the Jews kept it does not effect our Sabbath at all the seventh day. You admit that the Jews kept it does not effect our Sabbath at all the seventh day. You admit that the Jews kept it does not effect our Sabbath at all the seventh day. You admit that the Jews kept it does not effect our sabbath at all the seventh day. You admit that the Jews kept it does not effect our sabbath at all the seventh day. You admit that the Jews kept it does not effect our sabbath at all the seventh day of the week Sabbath at all the seventh day of the week Sabbath at all the seventh day of the week Sabbath at all the seventh day of the week Sabbath at all the seventh day of the week Sabbath at all the seventh day of the week Sabbath at all the seventh day of the week Sabbath at all the seventh day of the week Sabbath at all the seventh day of the week Sabbath at all the seventh day of the week Sabbath at all the seventh day of the week Sabbath at all the seventh day of the week Sabbath at all the seventh day of the week Sabbath at all the seventh day hands at this time, we would expect at the same time wofully misrepressed, the same time wofully misrepressed, and the same time wofully misrepressed, the same time work the same time wofully misrepressed, and the same time work named at this time, we would expect at the same time was on the first day of present time.

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That they would expect at the same time would expect at the same time was on the first day of exist out of Egypt; therefore they came was on the first day of exist out of Egypt; therefore they came was on the first day of exist out of Egypt; therefore they came was on the first day of exist out of Egypt; therefore they came was on the first day of exist out of Egypt; therefore they came was on the first day of exist out of Egypt; therefore they came was on the first day of exist out of Egypt; therefore they came was on the first day of exist out of Egypt; therefore they came was on the first day of exist out of Egypt; therefore they came was on the first day of exist out of Egypt; therefore they came was on the first day of exist out of Egypt; therefore they came was on the first day of exist out of Egypt; therefore they came was on the first day of exist out of Egypt; therefore they came was on the first day of exist out of Egypt; therefore they came was on the first day of exist out of Egypt; therefore they came was on the first day of exist out of Egypt; therefore they came was on the first day of exist out of Egypt; therefore they came was on the first day of exist out of and Theological Dictionary, under ment. Now, sir, I do not know morrow," but his plain words would day of the seventh month, in the the words of Baal and Baal Peor: whether you blush at the re-reading carry the meaning that to-morrow year of the world 3899, being Satur-"The term Baal, which is in itself an of this or not, but certainly it is a for the first time was a Sabbath; not day, or the seventh day of the appellative, served at first to denote severe charge, and should not be a new Sabbath, but a new day to severe charge, and should not be a new Sabbath, but a new day to severe charge, and should not be a new Sabbath, but a new day to severe charge, and should not be a new Sabbath, but a new day to severe charge, and should not be a new Sabbath, but a new day to severe charge, and should not be a new Sabbath, but a new day to severe charge, and should not be a new Sabbath, but a new day to severe charge, and should not be a new Sabbath, but a new day to severe charge, and should not be a new Sabbath, but a new day to severe charge, and should not be a new Sabbath, but a new day to severe charge, and should not be a new Sabbath, but a new day to severe charge, and should not be a new Sabbath, but a new day to severe charge, and should not be a new Sabbath, but a new day to severe charge, and should not be a new Sabbath, but a new day to severe charge, and should not be a new Sabbath, but a new day to severe charge, and should not be a new Sabbath, but a new day to severe charge, and should not be severe charge. appellative, served at first to denote the true God." "Some have supposed that the descendants of Ham of its truth. I demand the proof. Such a course as this does not help title of Baal." "The temples and alters of Baal were generally placed on eminences, inclosed by walls, within which was maintained a perpetual fire." Baal was worshiped as gives one a dark fluid, coloring the far west as the British Islands and waters that it may escape. But al-

of the Phenicians." "He is the your side, should understand our po- above, that the seventh day was the and preposterous, that the most dar- are not killed when young (as they nature, for this is, not always the same as the Bel of the Babylonians. sition. A little study of it would Sabbath. Why tell them this, if it ing, even reckless, will not further breed once a year, and are always case. Their lives are failures simply the Gentiles, who was caught up Baal by itself signifies the lord, and save you volumes of manuscript, and had always been so if it was im- thrust the deformity into the public surrounded by other animals which because they have neglected the true into the third heaven and heard unwas a name of the solar or principal us a great deal of misrepresentation. planted in their being? Does not presence. But if they do it, let them prey upon them, as dogs, wolves, sources of enjoyment which their speakable words, which it is not law god." Thus I might quote any We believe the fourth command to the language sound as if new to the not do it in the name of the God of bears, panthers, etc., is, that "no wealth has offered them. They have amount to show that the sun was be broad and full, covering every hearers, especially in connection with purity, simplicity, and truth." This dog or other animal can smell the neglected the resources which ample something about the love of Christ generally worshiped by the heathen circumstance of the human race, and the 25th verse, which implies their is certainly worthy of preservation, track of a doe or fawn while the late leisure has given them. They have "Now, Paul, what have you to say world. Indeed, his worship was not demanding of that race one day in ignorance of the sanctity of the sev- and so I will do what I can to pre- ter is too young to take care of it- nothing left which can administer about this love?" "I can not tell confined to the old world, but spread seven as holy to the Lord. This, sir, enth day. "There went out some of serve it from oblivion. I will not self." He stated that he had often to comfort or pass time pleasantly the height and length, and depth. also to the south part of our conti- is where we get our Sabbath. Is the people on the seventh day for to spoil it by adding a word, but leave seen it demonstrated. He had taken when mere novelty and excitement and breadth of the love of Christ." nent long before it was visited by this heathen tradition, or is it the gather."—Verse 27. This act of diso- it alone in its glory, hoping that you his dogs over the grounds where he have lost their charms. The ladies "But I want to go and tell the sinlively oracles? What if we find bedience, although sinful, shows that will take pity on me as one of those had just before seen them pass, and have neglected, as a rule, the accom- ners in St. Martin's Hall what the among the heathens traces of this institution, as we do traces of the fall, flood, Eden, &c., and that these which is to show that the seventh traditions, united with other things, bukes them; but as habit had not day as the Edenic Sabbath. I sim- they would instantly discover the eral pleasures; accomplishments tell them." "Stop," cries Paul, "tell form a strong chain of circumstantial yet given strength to the new day, ply deny it. Please send me some of track of any deer not having young which were genuine sources of enthem the love of Christ passeth knowledge of the proofs in your next. If I should ones. This is but one proof of the joyment, and ought to have been so edge ! But God commendeth him is to be taken as it reads, in its broad that when the day was promulgated present objections, and you should adaptation of natural laws to pre-throughout life, to themselves and love toward as in that while we Christian religion, its origin being and unvarnished meaning, and not and impressed on them, the most fully answer them all, yet you would serve life when it most needs protect their families. with your fanciful idea of introduc- fearful penalties were annexed to the still have to prove this parity be- tion. ing the word week—proving that violation of the law: "See, for that tween the Jews and Adam.
nearly all the world, except the Jews, the Lord hath given you the Sabbath, of And now I will turn to your from the beginning, kept the first therefore he giveth you on the sixth heathen authorities. But seriously, the first day of the week has attained day, and not the seventh day of the day the bread of two days,"—Verse what do you think of this appeal to week. We believe that we have 29. This language was addressed heathen tradition? Are you more both the spirit and letter of the law, to the Israelites. The whole face of partial to heathen fancies than to diwhilst your theory is destructive of it would lead us to believe that to vine judgments, &c., &c., you know

it, and derogatory to the wisdom of them especially he had given this the rest. Dear sir, your system is so God. We keep the first day of the day. But the next verse is conclu- built on tradition, and your last artithe week, because it is now kept by sive: "So the people rested on the cle being made up of personal matthe great body of the Christian seventh day."-Verse 30. How could ters and a very poor appeal to hea-Church, and there is no reason for a these last words have been, if this then traditions, I thought that I the sun, and as a standing memorial change; because, as the Jews com- was not the first time the people had would remind you, that those who memorated the creation and their rested on this day? "So the people live in glass houses should be careful deliverance from Egypt in their Sab- rested on the seventh day." The strife how they throw stones. bath, so we commemorate creation was ended, and the new rest day is and Christ's triumph in his resurrec- fully kept.

> words spoken by Jehovah, out o the midst of the fire, directly to the ness of seven, except the Jews, had to have the remotest idea of its uses

"Keep the Sabbath-day, and sanctify it, as the Lord thy God command thee; six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work; but the have never studied this question?

I be your pardon, sir; I know that tions, in honor of their chief god, the gam, began the day at his rising."—

Jewish Antiquities, book 3, chap 1.

Again, "The day which the heathens you mean are those who have made this small thing almost every thing to them, are reading my poor scribting. I will keep that in mind in the future. But really, will these learned men be offended if I still per
ance, he says: "The idolatrous nation in honor of their chief god, the probably the beginning of his enumeration of time. Nearly all the world kept thou shalt thou shalt do no work, thou, nor thy son, nor thy daughter, nor thy man servent, nor thine as, nor any of thy cattle, nor thy man servent and thy maid servant, nor thine as, nor any of thy cattle, nor thy man servent day of the week could not be the only proper day for the Sabbath. True, we are happy to think that we which according to our computation was the first day of the week."—Ibid.

See that in mind in the land of Egypt, and that the Lord thy God commanded the future. But really, will these learned men be offended if I still per
I was enan's first day, and shalt thou labor and do all thy work; but the saventh of the Lord thy God, in it thou shalt do no work, thou, nor thy son, nor thy daughter, nor thy man servent day of the week could not be the forth part and thy maid servant, nor thine as, nor any of thy cattle, nor thy son, nor thy daughter, nor thy son, n

an Eden, &c., even if the heathens The words, "as the Lord thy God 3. Your long sentence, with all its commanded thee," must mean some beauty, just amounts to this: That command given between the coming

manded to keep this day because

reland, there are places where rites are places where rites and the solution of a reperformed, not give in this manner. They are liberal, open this manner. They are liberal,

"O, wad some power the giftie gie us,

But what do your heathen author-Romans, and the oracle of Delphi leading the Christian Church to adopt Sabbath inaugurated, not as a part ities prove? Simply this—that the was the most noted in the Roman any other day, they would still keep of their moral law, but as a part of number seven, whether applied to the whole letter and spirit of the the peculiar covenant made between days or things, is sacred. Why did cause this day was anciently dedicated command. This point will be seen them as a nation, and God, the na- you spend your time to prove this? more and more as this discussion tion's king. This covenant was es- I would have admitted it, and not "Sunday—so named because an progresses; but in the mean time keep pecially made with them at the time asked any of those questions—glad ciently dedicated to the sun or to its it before you, it will save your paper, when they came out of Egypt. See to get you along. Why sir, we have Heb. 8: 9, and Deut. 29: 25. The the seven churches, seven stars, seven moral and ceremonial law were both candlesticks, seven kine of Pharaoh, Germans, being pagans, appropriated prove my Sabbath, but to kill your for the Jews; only the moral for us. seven wonders, seven wise men, and These laws were given to the Israel- the seven heavens of Mahomet. No the Having quoted the sentiment culiar adoration of the sun."—Vered on the seventh day of the week, but the sun was generally worshiped by the heathers as their chief God less and success and the seventh day of the week, and we believe that the seventh day, after see again repeats the law especially six days' labor, is sacred. So did all

quote them. Those quotations from ister to his happiness. But the sim-Homer. &c., are not authority. They about. Suppose you quoted the folfillan's note, which is his authority in relation to the Chinese, it would have done this, or left him alone.

7. But what if you should find traces of the seventh day of the week Sabbath, it would not help you, in the face of the evidence I have presented. The Jews, no hoarding up their money, like other doubt, in their wide dispersions, may misers for the use of posterity. have left traces of their Sabbath. 8. I cannot close without a glance

at your reply to Mr. Dickinson; I answered it as you have. Your anthat from the rotation of the globe and the laws of day and night, it is the same ground"-"both in the same condemnation"—that is, both Sabbaths are worthless. "Tell it

was to them the Creator's day. 4. I have a strong chain of cir-

MUSINGS.

is the twilight shadows gather softly o'er oaken floor, and the cold night winds of heaven murm And binds with icy fetters our fair and lovely

But time flies swiftly, and its changes bring another year, Full of joy and of temptation, full of sorro and of fear; Thoughts of the old year gone bring tears to

many eyes, For the year has garner'd treasures—hear The boy would bid the years go fleeting swiftly by, And bring the time when he his hand at life

great work can try;
And the maiden, laughing gaily, tosses back
her golden curls,
For the old year brings no sad thoughts to the minds of happy girls. But the aged man, whose head is silvered o'er.

Sighs for pleasures gone—gone forevermore!... Sighs for hopes now faded, golden moments gone, And mourns/the year has found him with s much work undone

flitted by,
May give our names a place among the rat

TRYING TO ENJOY MONEY. Not one man in fifty of those who

plest rules of common sense are conare so indefinite that I cannot tell tinually outraged by the abortive atwhat these heathens are writing tempts men make to enjoy their riches. The miserly hoarding of you know that it would not mean the and pencil for generations. The seventh day of the week, for h does miser and his money bag are emnot mean this necessarily. So I dis-blematical of misery. The folly of miss your heathen authorities, and trying to enjoy gold and silver, or beg leave to inform you, that your to speak patriotically, greenbacks quotations are not "ample" to make and postal currency, by mere pos-your point. If you had quoted Gil-session, is self-evident—to those who do not possess it. There are. indeed, many successful merchants have made against you. You should in New York, who are practically misers, although their family expenses, and even their accidental charities, may be considerable. Their expenditures bear no proportion t their incomes, and they are simply

But it is not of these men we wis to speak. The majority of Americans, New Yorkers in particular same geographical argument is per- tend to enjoy them. Among young fectly destructive to your theology, men especially, and young married men, there is a very the very manufacture of the last words, others. There is nothing that a peo- broad and full, with a proportionate from the heathen, and not being life you had only understood your po- men, there is an almost feverish anxioning insinuation in the last words, others. There is nothing that a peo- broad and full, with a proportionate from the heathen, and not being life you had only understood your po- men, there is an almost feverish anxioning insinuation in the last words, others. ing for infidelity, you would not have wealth can offer them to realize its pleasures. They seek excitement in proves that you cannot keep your in buying elegant presents, and their unique than expressive—from a ser- end of it, with one leg cork screwed. seventh day of the week Sabbath ingenuity in devising new means of mon by Richard Weaver, the con- out behind for stearing, are not the purchasing enjoyment. They spend verted collier, in St. Martin's Hall, thing! They are not Orthodox their summers at watering places, an impossibility. Where is your and drive elegant four-in-hand establish. London swer? That "he and you are on ments, bet on the races, lose money Suppose at faro, and patronize balls. They go to heaven to-night, and tell them with his face to his work, and ready dress their wives in the richest ma- I wanted to know what the love of to meet all difficulties, with his break terials which extravagant importers Christ is, that I might come back to them. not in Gath, publish it not in Askelon, lest the daughters of the uncircular on diamonds and jewelry, cumcised rejoice." How grateful No amusement which New York of Abel, thou hast been here thous downward. What if it is long, the the infidel world will be to you for fers in winter is neglected by these ands of years. Canst thou tell me sied hanging behind, the way slip-demolishing this bulwark of Chris-men or their wives, in the search of what the love of Christ is?" He perv. and withal some perils of those any particular twenty-four hours. Our young men and young women thou tell me what the love of Christ ground, old as we are, the we are Like the Bible, it is so elastic that it may bend, but will not break. It may bend, but will not break. It meets man everywhere and in every here; they seek to find new sources than the waters that carried me we could, mount and plunge down way, and is adapted to all cir-of excitement and pleasure in the upon their bosom. And yet God the hill again. Though a many again. cumstances and places, ever pro-brilliant novelties of the old world. commendeth his love toward us, in is as white as the show under his claiming that noble truth, "The Sab-They are well educated and refined. that, while we were yet sinners, feet, he need not be showed to a They are well educated and refined, that, while we were yet sinners, feet, he need not be shared of is mentioned, we will see how prevalent sun-worship was. This worship

was older than the patriarch Job,

1. Instead of meeting my third comprehend it. So Moses instructs

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the best authority I can find, the deso that it is perfectly destructive of bath was made for man." Thus you men and women of taste, perhaps, Christ died for us!" sipation and social extravagance. loving-kindness is better than life; could, and sold it to the walker to Now, what is the result of this my lips shall praise him; but I can men for a penny a pailful, and in this

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It is painful to see this feverish us! anxiety to enjoy money, and this of real pleasure which wealth offers.

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The cultivation of the mind in reading; the cultivation of the taste in collecting objects of beauty, as well as in preserving and improving the accomplishments already attained; that can console any man doomed to the cultivation of heart in charitynot charity by contract, but by personal presence and personal expenditure; all these are sources of enjoyment which wealth offers, and which will continue to be sources of enjoy- without cholers, sweltering nights ment when gray hairs come, and grandchildren to comb them.—N. Y. Evening Post.

CHINESE IDOLATRY.

an island at the mouth of the has blood and vital spirits glories in Yangtse river, says the island is con- the cold of winter. But of all sports who visit it annually during the is coasting, or, as in our boyhood days. months of January and February, to it was called, sliding down hill! The new year comes to us without a single the number of ten or fifteen thousspot or stain,
and. They worship Buddha and the of a sleet; two barrel staves, fastened A clear new book, whose pages we would fain Western Heavens, and a large together by the knowing workman. amount of money has been laid out served an excellent purpose, and reon buildings for the idols and the quired no mean skill in sitting and numerous priests. The grounds are steering. A slight mistake in balbeautifully cultivated, and all the ancing, and the boy and staves soon avenues of approach to the temples changed places, the boy under and are lined with shade trees. The chief idol in the main temple is some thirty feet high, and at least heap, out of which came one rip ten in breadth; it is in a sitting posture, with limbs crossed something after the manner of the Turks. The also sacred numbers, but you do not fied to tell another what will adminidols are composed of plaster, and iron or steel shod; a sled paintsomething of that nature and are ed and lettered! With that we deheavily gilded. One of the Brahmin fied thermometer, and set our faces priests who excently died had held against the north wind! And how his right arm up for thirty years, and long the hill! A full half mile is his right arm up for thirty years, and long the nin: A run hear had let his finger nails grow until sought, not all of a gentle slope, nor. lowing: "And in the seventh day wealth need hardly be mentioned they had penetrated the flesh. Usuthere shall be an holy convocation;" It has been the theme of the pen ally there are about three hundred as all hills should be, with a fine priests on the island, but at the time gradual beginning, then a pitch of the annual worship they number as high as five thousand. The letter die slope, a bounce here, a rullock

> temples and the beach there is a along the river! On such a hill-top, beautiful spring of water, clear as with a glorious sled, well muffee crystal and cold as ice. They call it and mittened, the boy seats himself genii's well, and they believe if you on his sled, prouder than ever sat drink of this water you will live a king upon his throne! thousand years. Each one of the took an extra glass to make sure of reaching out before him, (for a sled a thousand. We found in one of carries its rudder at the bow,) and the temples the largest bell and drum whose heels with skillful touch steer the temples the largest bell and drum we had ever seen; the drum is about twelve feet in diameter, and when it is struck it sounds like heavy thunder. The bell is struck by a batter- a bounce that made everything is struck it sounds like heavy thuning ram slung on one side at the crack! Boys have springs inside of proper height. It takes two strong persons to do it justice, and we did sides of each bone, and come down our best to bring out the full tone; with a springy bound, that cars and when it nearly deafened us all with carriages may envy, but cannot hope its heavy, deep clang, clang."

THE LOVE OF CHRIST.

Suppose I could be privileged to should sit on his sled fair and square,

but stale memories or fruitless re-grets. They have laid by nothing it is beyond all my wisdom!"

within which was maintained a per plant of fire." Beal was worshiped as the Sabath, and if they had less the same day a week before, and I answer your article same day a week before, and I same worshiped as the British Islands, and in England, Scotland, Wales, and respondent, it is you that day. Sabath, and if they had less the same day a week before, and I native years, they would not even in England, Scotland, Wales, and respondent in England and the section of the same in the same i for, as I am respondent, it is you that ty, and for whom they have no more behold the glory of God; tell me any flaw in it. Christ does also

"O, but Esskiel it's river up to my loins. On we go a few steps farther! "Hold, star Ezekiel, I've lost my footing, Paraltogether out of my depth!" "Yes, Richard Weaver, it's waters to swim in, a river that can not be passed

But here comes the loving disci ple. "Now. John. thou who dide lean on the bosom of thy Lord, thou man whom Jesus loved, what has thou to say about the love of God !" I can not tell thee how great it is. but herein is love, not that we loved God. but that he loved us, and sent his son to be the promitiation for our

But no doubt the great apostle to were yet sinners. Christ died for

Ah, glory be to God, that is it! it. The love of Child world edge.

SLIDING DOWN HILL

There is nothing in the tropic dwell there for the loss of northern winters. Monkeys and hummingbirds, gorgeous flowers, and gigantic vegetation, insects, reptiles, and luscious fruits, which you cannot cat and roasting days! Deliver us from the intolerable delights of a tropical luxury!

But a northern winter is full of bracing joys. Indoors all is ruddy A letter-writer on the United and social, and out of doors all is States steamer Wachuset, at Pootoo, energy and manly joy! A man who sidered holy ground by the Chinese, that one can claim superiority over,

gradually rolling into a promiscuous

there, a sweep yonder around a "Between the main group of the point, and a fetching up place right

Away he goes, with nimble feet them, under every muscle. on all

None of your belly-flounders The lying down on a sled, like a buckwheat cake on a griddle! or We make an extract—no more that guideway sitting on the hind They savor of a compliance with weakness and timidity. A real boy

to attain!

voyage on a sled .- H. W. Beether.

3. It was the day the world worshiped the sun as the Creator, and have nothing left of their early years
was to them the Creator's day.

ounstantial evidence proving that there was a change in the Jewish Sabbath to the seventh day of the week.

Now, sir, this is superabundant, now, sir, this is superabundant, and the seventh day of the seventh day of daughters, who are entering societies. They have laid by nothing it is beyond all my wisdom!

And then my guardian angel says, themselves or their children. If they still go through a regular round of entertainments, it is for the sake of sons to daughters, who are entering societies.

Exekiel, thou didst see visions and dreams, and the spirit lifted thee up to daughters, who are entering societies.

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Detailed in

WATERLY R. L. FIFTH-DAY, JAN. 30, 1868 GEORGE B. UTTER.....EDITOR.

CHRISTIAN BENEFICENCE.

Our inquiry now is, Why do w es such seeble exhibitions of Chris Beneficence by professing Chrisisse? Is it because they were not truly converted? Not always. After all the allowances for spurious conversions cases of self-deception and of hypocrisy—which facts compelions to make there are still left Church of Verona has lately made many who give evidence of a genu- extensive repairs and alterations in ing conversion, who yet, in their af- its house of worship; indeed, it has ter career. do little or nothing for been almost entirely rebuilt. An

to the following causes: fruit can come from it in the form conce, or in any other form, without continued heart-culture. We will be much interested for the souls teretsed for their own souls.

these:

was penurious and unaccustomed to give for God do receive ten fold in give for benevolent objects, so far return. softened under a skilling appeal, as to tor had a salary which was, according gives promise of future good. cal common sense led him to inquire things in proportion. whether he had any duty in the matter. The result of his inquiry was ien, when at a missionary concert he was present, and walking up to the cable placed on it a roll of greendollars, saying that he had found himself justly indebted to the Lord in that amount, being one hundred dollars a year for the ten years since his con-

ing of a thousand more. education, is a want of proper in- level, and the climate healthy. struction relative to the true mission of God.

and soon after made a free-will offer-

mation of the value of that man's religion. It is possible that he himself, or other ministers before him. was responsible in part for a defect in the man's Christian education. doubt not that many pastors, as well as parents, are thus in part responsible for the want of Christian benefi-

cence in our churches. Still another cause will be mentioned in our next.

CORRESPONDENCE

VERONA, N. Y., Jan. 20th, 1868. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: The First Seventh-day Baptist

the conversion of others. Why is addition of ten feet has been made it? I think it is mainly attributable to the front, and surmounted by a nest spire. The inside of the build 1. A want of continued consecrating is entirely changed. A double tion; and thus an absence of the door opens into a roomy vestibule, growth of that germ of love to God which is well lighted and warmed. and man which is planted in the and forms a pleasant and covenien heart in regeneration. However room for committees, business meetwell prepared the soil may be to re- ings, &c. The audience room is celve the good seed, however green wholly unlike its former self. The and promising the tender plant, no arched ceiling has given way to one drab-tinted paint and frescoed paper A marble finished paper, of cheerfu cannot, of course, expect that men tint, covers the walls. An orchestra furnished with a first-class cabine of others, when they cease to be in- organ, finds a place between th doors, which open from the vestibule 2. A wrong education. This may At the back end of the room is consist in such influences brought to plain, neat desk, well furnished with bear upon individuals before their carpets, sofa, &c. The wood-work conversion as serve to prejudice their of the room is grained in light cak minds against those enterprises that imitation, with a black-walnut finish call for money, and to shut out trimming. In short, the house and from their hearts all liberality, or in its arrangements have undergone defective instruction after conver- such a change, that its friends, walksion, so that while there may be ing up its matted aisles, would Christian love, there is a want of a scarcely recognize an old acquaint sense of obligation to consecrate pro- ance. And when the chandelier perty and time to disseminate the and shutters arrive, the whole apgospel. The element in this wrong pearance of the house will education first mentioned, may be worthy the place and the people illustrated by a brief reference to a and befitting the cause to which it i case narrated in the Watchman and dedicated. About sixteen hundred Reflector, recently. Whether real or dollars have been thus expended, fictitious, the prominent features of and the people have already learned the case, given in my own style, are that it is more blessed to give than to receive; or, perhaps I should say. On a certain occasion, a man who have already learned that those wh

The services attendant upon the give five dollars to one claiming to re-dedication of this house were be an agent for a missionary society. hald on Sabbath, January 18th. A Soon after, the church was warned crowded and thoughtful audience atagainst the professed agent as an tested the interest which the people imposter. This man, on receiving felt in the good work represented by the information, said to his son, then the enterprise. The present pastor, but a boy, "That man has got five Eld. Alexander Campbell, Eld. J. B. dollars of my money; never let an | Clarke, a former pastor, the Rev. Mr. agent get/a single dollar of yours." Zimmerman, a Methodist clergyman to the Sabbath-school in Berlin, I This was the boy's education. He from New London, and your corresgrew to manhood. He became a pondent, took part in the services. man of property, but followed his The choir gave us music worthy of Sabbath-school, on Wednesday evefather's advice, and the general tenor the occasion, and I trust that not ning, Jan. 15. of his life. In the maturity of man- only the house, but the hearts of hood, he was converted, but was God's people, were truly re-dedicated the roads being in good condition. still very close with his money. Yet, to Him, in an everlasting covenant. we were favored with a large and being of a practical turn of mind. he Your correspondent remains during attentive audience, and the exercises recognized obligations upon him the present week, and meetings are passed off pleasantly and very satisgrowing out of his relations to the to be held each evening. The pre- factorily. During the evening there church. He discovered that his pas- sent earnest feeling among the people

to his judgment, deficient by about I am surprised to find that there one hundred dollars. The love of are apparently good openings in this bers of the school. The proceeds of God in him opened his heart to give place for Sabbath-keepers to obtain the exhibition amounted to about one hundred dollars a year to make homes. The location is central and \$75, and are to be applied to the up this deficiency. But not a penny easy of access. Rome, which is sitwould be give for missions. He was nated on the Erie Canal, and at the school. The following programm exceedingly prejudiced against this junction of the New York Central will give an idea of the exercises of sionary agents. He would not even and the Rome and Ogdensburg rail- the evening be present at a missionary concert. roads, is only six miles away. A young lady of the same church, Green's Corners, a small station on who was active in getting subscripthe New York Central road, where tions for missionary purposes, con- three trains stop each day, is two vinced by the spirit of his prayers and miles distant. New London, on the exhortations that the root of the mat- Erie Canal, is one mile from the ter was in him, resolved to seek the meeting-house: The best advankey that should open his heart to the tages for market are thus easily atmissionary cause. She delicately and tained. The country is well supplied cautiously presented him from time with school-houses, mills, &c. The to time with printed accounts of in- soil is best adapted to grazing and teresting conversions of heathen on coarse grains. All farm produce, missionary grounds. When his at- and the products of the dairy, find tention was thus awakened to the ready market. During the past fact that conversions did really take season cheese has ranged from thirplace among the heathen through teen to fifteen cents, butter from missionary effort, that they also had twenty-five to forty, hay ten to souls to be saved or lost, his practi- eighteen dollars per ton, and other

Farms with good buildings can be purchased at prices ranging from fifty to seventy-five dollars per acre. packs to the amount of one thousand show that a choice farm, owned by tant to communicate, and partly be- it is all nonsense. We don't have acres, over fourteen hundred dollars eral religious interest, but such is damp, chilly-also, far more warm version. This he paid as a just debt, worth of produce, with an outlay for not our condition—although occa- and pleasant—days in December, labor, &c., not exceeding three hun- sionally some are found ready to en- January and February. But we have dred dollars. Ten cows and one ter upon a Christian life. Baptism much less cold, chilly weather in There are unloubtedly many horse are kept on the farm, the keep- is expected next Sabbath. Our house November, March and April, than is Christians who have sufficient love ing of which is deducted from the of worship is too small for our needs, common in Wisconsin and New in their, hearts to exercise liberality above account of productions. The in supporting the gospel, if it were soil here is a sandy loam, inclining to pair and enlarge as soon as spring passably good, until now they are not fer some similar false education. gravel. A good share of fruit is opens. Want of room has been for quite rough. We have had four The other feature in this wrong grown. The face of the country is a year or two past quite an embar- falls of snow, from one to three

of a Christian life, and the duty of a within the bounds of this church, in- est members by death; emigration New Year. We had a thunder showconsecration of property to the cause cluding about one hundred and fifty has also taken a few families; but er on the afternoon of January 5th. A man once speaking in a meet- tiers here were Germans, Lutherans, migration seems to be stronger, a variety—as good potatoes as can be ing, rejoiced in a "free salvation." who have a house of worship near number of families having moved in raised anywhere, but not so large a He said religion had never cost him our own. From these and others last season, and several others have yield. We had first-rate sweet potwenty-live cents. It is related that who are not Sabbath-keepers, farms ing recently made purchases, intend- tatoes about four months, raised Columbia. his minister said to him, "God have can be purchased; and I see no ing to come next spring. We are plenty of good onions, tomatoes, mercy on your poor soul; for your reason why our people who may de- far north, and have cold winters, it melons, beans, peas, &c. I carried religion is not worth twenty-five sire to change their location can not is true, yet thus far this season, we two good loads of cane to the sugar

red they have about their rowal sales the old sucubit. "don't be in only becausing worlding

welcomed by the brethren here. The weather is now mild, and the sleighing is excellent.

Bro. Campbell has a pleasant age physically, and deeply interested in building up the cause of God. Inquiries concerning locations here, addressed to him, at New London, Oneida Co., will receive prompt at-

HOME NEWS. PLAINFIELD.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Jan. 23, 1868.

You are always glad, I believe, to eceive sketches of Home News, ose more than to keep up acquaint-

our church and society have been enabled to erect a very commodious house of worship, and also to secure school property for the establishment of a Young Ladies' College. as been freely given, and we are beginning to enjoy the benefits. And what is most encouraging to a minister of the gospel, the church is most hearty and earnest in co-operation with the pastor. The social meetings of the church, and the Sabbath-school, are largely attended, by the older members as well as by the younger, and their interest is deep and earnest.

Moreover, you may be pleased to know, that the church and society have recently expressed in a very amily. Within a few weeks, they have assisted in furnishing his house to the amount of \$325. On the 5th of this month, they called on the astor and his family, at his newly \$350. May the "Father of the faith- of the work in which he is engaged. from the time the "Letters" ap- several States, and power in the Union. ful" bless this people

T. R. WILLIAMS.

BERLIN, N. Y., Jan. 22, 1868.

Having read in the RECORDER the accounts which have been published of the Christmas exercises of several Sabbath-schools, and thinking it may be not uninteresting to your readers to learn something in regard preach, and what shall be the assesssend you a brief description of exhibition which was held by our

The evening being pleasant, and was an intermission of one hour. when ice-cream and cake were dis pensed to the audience and the mempurchasing of library books for th

Singing by the School-" Home in the skies Singing by the School—" Youthful Mariners 'ableau—Grandmother's Tea Party. Bertha Green

ableau—Christmas Discourse by Duett_"The Falling Snow. Sableau—"Taking the Veil."
Sableau—"The Pyramid of Beauty."

Duett—"The Laugh of a Child." Dialogue—"The Angels," Belle and Fann ableau..." Woman's Rights." -"Leaving the Hotel without payi

ong and Chorus-"What are you going ableau..." Rebecca at the Steak," (Stake.) olo and Chorus-"Little Brown Church

Dialogue—" Country Cousins." Tableau—Capt. Smith—three scenes: "Capt. Smith before Powhattan." 2d. chahontas saving the life of Capt. Smith. 3d. "Capt. Smith learning Pochahontas t

Although interested in the Home News of the RECORDER, I seldom A few choice locations are worth furnish anything for that column, more. I have seen the figures which partly from lack of anything impor- er, so often spoken of in the north, one of our brethren, costing ninety- cause it is more agreeable to read any more damp, chilly weather here, one dollars per acre two years ago, news than to furnish it. It would than they do in other places where I has yielded this year, from forty-five be pleasant to report deep and gen- have lived. True, we have more rassment. Within a few years, the inches deep, none of which staid There are about thirty families church has lost some of its strong- more than a few days none since inhabitants. Many of the early set- for a time the counter-current of im- As to vegetables, we raise a good

tario partly explains this.

Year's eve. After the usual exercist that this is a good country, and are es of such an occasion, gifts from contented to make it our home. though they may serve but little pur- two large trees, besides piles that could not find room thereon, were ance, and lend encouragement by ex- distributed to the audience. All seemed happy in being remembered. By their characteristic unity of We have just re-organized our School. urpose and effort, the members of or rather, almost revolutionized it. From the annual report of the Sec-

one not less so. G. E. T. ADAMS CENTER, N. Y., Jan. 21, 1868.

DE RUYTER. Burdick made him a donation visit, On receiving the donation, Elder Burdick responded with expressions of grateful acknowledgment, both of the gift and of the kindness of the An Attendant. DE RUYTER, Jan. 20, 1868.

ALFRED CENTER. The First Church at Alfred lately had up the usual questions, at this season of the year, of who shall vote, Eld. Hull was requested to continue to be their preacher, and his salary was increased by \$100. In renting the seats, nearly twenty-five per cent. was added to the assess ment, and yet the demand for seats

FARINA.

FARINA, 111., Jan. 9th, 1868, the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder

was larger than ever before.

I would like to say a few words to your readers. After living at Farina nearly two years, and after enduring varied and sore discouragements, such as sickness and poor health, with the inconveniences consequent on pioneer life, we are again blessedwith a good degree of health, so that we can enjoy the temporal and spiritual blessings conferred on us by our Heavenly Father. We have had a pleasant Fall and Winter thus far: had plenty of rain since the last of November, but not enough to raise the water to any extent in wells or in the rivers, and not at all in cel lars, as has been reported abroad. The 30th of November last (Sabbath) was very cold; mercury went down to zero; the coldest of the season, until this week. We had a fine thunder shower on Christmas afternoon. I planted a lot of apple and other seeds in the forenoon of that day; the ground was in nice condition for the seed. On Sixthday following, I went a few miles and dug a lot of persimmon trees, high brier roots, &c., and wheeled them in for spring planting. It was more like summer than winter weath-

Now, as to the cold, damp weath-

here. A few good families would snow fell until within the last ten them, nice, about three months, that twenty-two out of the twenty much strengthen this church and days. Nor can we boast of weather Apples were scarce, for the reason society, and would be most warmly so cold as recently reported by your that the old settlers set only small correspondent from West Edmeston. orchards. There are many young Sixteen degrees below zero is the orchards set, so that fruit will soon lowest yet indicated by the thermo- be plenty. Grapes do well. There meter; but we are satisfied with this | are plenty of farms for sale, improved home, and seems to be renewing his for the present. One feature of this and unimproved; also, timber land northern climate at first seems strange, is plenty, and coal is cheap. Good that spring should open earlier, and water is generally obtained by digfrosts come later in the fall, than in | ging from twelve to thirty feet. Octhe central and southern portions of casionally they have to dig deeper the State. Our nearness to Lake On- The water here is much better than I expected to find it when we came Our Sabbath-school generally has here. Plenty of good stone three two festival occasions during the and four miles from Farina. Lumyear-a pic-nic to the Lake in the ber is cheaper than it was last year. summer, and a celebration in the from \$3 to \$10 per thousand feet of winter. The latter was held on New | boards. Finally, we have concluded

A. COLEGROVE:

THE "LETTERS OF JUNIUS." Junius commenced to write in 1769, and during a period of four years wrote for a leading London journal a series of phillippics, which retary. Charles Phalen, we learn for polish and pungency have never that the number of classes during been equaled, and in which men and the year has been twenty-four, and measures were attacked with a freethe number of members two hun- dom, a boldness, a bitterness, and a These have cost a large sum, but it dred and twenty-three, a gain of disregard of rank and station, age and sex, which not only stimulated On the evening of Jan. 16th, a the curiosity, but awakened the redonation for the benefit of the pas- sentment, and aroused the vengeance tor was held in Union Hall. The of the first statesmen, and some of social element of the occasion was the best scholars, of England. Dura very fine feature, and the pecuniary ing their publication, all the resources of the different branches of the English Government were exhausted in the attempt to discover the author The friends of the Rev. Stephen of these remarkable compositions. Since then, books, pamphlets, and at the Town Hall in De Ruyter, on articles, to fix their authorship. have the evening of Jan. 15th. The eve- been issued in such numbers that. ning being pleasant, a large number were they all collected, they would demonstrative form, their regard for were in attendance. An ample sup- form at least a small-sized library; the home comforts of their pastor's per was provided for all. After sup- and the famous "Letters" have been per, Mr. C. H. Maxson, the receiver ascribed to not less than thirty dif- join, by special orders, upon all officers of the funds, presented the donation ferent persons. Despite all the cir- command, within the several military departments within said several States, the performance of the funds, presented the donation ferent persons. to Eld. Burdick, in behalf of the cumstances under which they were donors, with appropriate remarks. written, the high character and stand- discretion, by or all of said They amounted, with subsequent ading of the parties assailed, the darion officers of the United States Army, not beld the rank of Colonel, to perform all the duties furnished house, and after a very pleasant "social," left with him substantials and cash to the amount of for him, and of their high estimation been made to discover the writer, civil governments, republication

> only thus far been verified by the lapse of time. Of all the persons whom different writers have attempted to prove the author of these "Letters," there is only one whom ment upon seats. By a unanimous it has not been abundantly shown could not have been identical with Junius That one is Sir Philip Francis. For the last quarter of a century, the acutest minds of England have inclined to the opinion that the interference by any person, with intent to Franciscan theory is the correct one. A curiously combined chain of afcity, opinions, habits, and connections

is still as great a mystery as he was

declaration and prediction, contained

in the dedication of his collected

letters to the English nation—" I am

the sole depository of my own secret.

and it shall perish with me"-have

evidence, goes to strengthen the latter. The recent posthumous work of Mr. Parkes, while confirming all act, is hereby repealed. the old testimony adduced by Macaulay and others, brings out some new circumstances, which must tend to deepen the conviction, that Sir Philip Francis wrote the "Letters not conclusive, and we may never ositively know who wrote those productions which will undoubtedly be read and admired while the English language endures.

CONGRESS.

The House of Representatives last week passed a new Reconstruction Bill, by a vote of 123 to 46, which has since been before the Senate, where it has furnished a topic for extensive discussion, and has not yet been acted upon. The bill, as passed in the House, will be found in our

The bill to prevent the further contraction of the currency has passed both houses, and only waits the signature of the President to become a law.

An appropriation bill was passed ov the Senate, disagreed to by the House, and placed in the hands of a Conference Committee. The Cotton Tax Bill has been be-

fore a Committee of Conference. with a view of making a compromise between the wishes of the House and those of the Senate. The tax will probably be repealed, and foreign cotton will be allowed to come in duty free after July 1.

Below we give the principal items of general interest:

Mr. Sumner introduced a bill have ratified it.

A resolution looking to immediste action on the part of our Gov- which "please the eye and teach the ernment for the release of Americans mind," it is no wonder that the Ao under arrest in England, was pre- riculturist enjoys such unexampled sented and tabled.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

seven States now represented in the general government have ratified it

A joint resolution was introduced and referred to the Committee on An prorpiations, fixing the compensation of Senators, Members, and Delegates in Congress, from and after the 4th day of March, 1868, at \$4000 and mileage at the rate of ten cents per mile; provided that the compensation of the Speaker be \$7,000 per A bill was passed to put in market

the lands of the Miami Reserva-

structed to report upon the expediency of providing a thorough sys tem of education for children in the Southern States, irrespective of race The Retrenchment Committee

tysburg Asylum Gift Enterprise. showing up the speculative nature of the concern, and recommending revocation of the permit to issue tickets without paying the tax. A resolution was introduced adopted to inquire into the expedien-

made an elaborate report on the Get-

of abolishing the franking privilege, owing to the frauds and abuses perpetrated under that system. joint resolution was adopted authorizing the Secretary of the Pressury to issue, for the relief the sufferers in the South, such pre-

army as are not required. A joint resolution limiting con tracts for stationery to one year was

The following is the New Reconstruction Bill as it passed the House of Representatives:

SECTION 1. Be it enacted, &c., That in Viginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgie spectively, shall not be recognized as valid be legal State Governments, either by the execu

General of the Army may remove any or nearly a century ago. His famous several disorganized States, and appoint others spective offices, and may do any and all a which, by said several laws above mentioned are authorized to be done by the several Commanders of the Military Departments with said States; and so much of said acts, artments, or to remove any officers who m

al Governments in said disorganized States oppose or obstruct the authority of the Unit States, as provided in this act and the acts

firmative testimony seems to lead fusal or willful neglect of any person to is directly to Francis, while the almost any order or do any act required by this act of entire absence of negative testimony, and supplementary, with intent to defeat of the character, capadelay the due execution of this act or of either of Francis, to invalidate any one the party guilty thereof shall, upon conviction be fined not exceeding five thousand dollars link in this long chain of affirmative much of all acts, and parts of acts, as conflict or is inconsistent with the provisions of gui

REV. JOHN D. POTTER, the eval gelist, held meetings in Armory Hal Westerly, on four or five days of las of Junius." Still, the evidence is week. They were largely attended. and appear to have been quite efficient agencies for reclaiming back sliders and awakening sinners.

> The settled pastors in the village co-operated with Mr. Potter, and in compliance with their solicitations many places of business were closed during the hours of public service which were from 10 to 12 in the fore noon, from 2 to 4 in the afternoon. and from 7 to 9 in the evening. The meetings were conducted on the pla of uniting all religious denomina tions; and if half of the good reso lutions formed and expressed in the course of them are carried out. season of unprecedented brotherly love and Christian union may be ex pected. Since the labors of the evangelist from abroad closed, interes ing meetings have been held on near ly every evening, under the direct tion of the settled pastors.

STRIKING FIGURES -Under

head of ." A Question for Everybody," in our advertising columns. will be found some large figures which we learn from responsible out side parties who have examined the books are entirely truthful. Indeed. we would have no reason to doubt their correctness, as the Agriculturist has long been recognized as one of the most reliable journals published in our country. It is carefully edited sons and things, even from its adverclaring the ratification of the pro- tising pages. With this merit, and posed amendment to the Constitu- with its large amount of useful, praction designated as article fourteenth, tical information—for the Family, based upon the fact that twenty-two for the whole Household. Young an of the twenty-seven States now rep- Old-in City, Village, and Country resented in the general government -as well as for the Farm and Gar ed by baptism into the Baptist street banks in Boston, has give den, and with its great number of beautiful and instructive Engravings, The Senate voted to give \$15,000 vertisement referred to, that gif members, one million ninety-four to relieve the poor in the District of everybody took the paper who would thousand eight hundred and six Mr. Burlingham introduced a bill readers who are not already taking cording to the last published reports.

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THE NEW MUHLBACH NOVEL -- AP pleton & Co. submit to the public approval another Muhlbach novel. The subject, "The Empress Jose phine," is one with which the author necessarily became familiar in the course of explorations for her previous romances, in which Napoleon and Josephine have played parts. There are few persons who can resist the mysterious and painful attraction which dwells about the very name of the ill-fated Josephine; and t seems as if the Muhlbach had become so fascinated by the contemplation of that personage in the production of her former novels, that she had resolved to dedicate one book to Josephine exclusively. None but woman would have dreamed of making the empress the pivotal figure of ciety, intended for our paper of the the book, that place being common- week, are necessarily postponed til ly monopolized in Napoleonic literature by the great son of Corsica. It remained for Miss Muhlbach to claim for this unhappy representative of her sex the position of the sovereign of Napoleon's heart, and virtually the was destroyed by fire on the morning

arbiter of his destinies. The chain of events of which Josephine was the fatd victim is one of the most wonderful to be found in the treasure-house of history: and no one but a writer of ample brain and heart could make i the material of a story, without belittling the theme. Miss Muhlbach is fully equal to the great task. She served vegetables provided for the details the conversations of imperial two hundred and sixty-four quarto people as smoothly as if she had been volumes bound in vellum. The book born in a palace. Mr. Gaston Fay's beautiful illustrations form a most agreeable accompaniment to the text. We might say that they give promise of a new epoch in American art.

> OVERLAND COMMUNICATION Praffic.—The express time between San Francisco and New York was reduced to fifteen days at the close lie houses of worship there should of 1867, and by the close of this year be 120. St. Louis, with less the it is expected the time will be further reduced to eleven days, by the further extension of the Pacific Railroad from both directions. By the iniddle of 1870, if not sooner, we may look for the all-rail connection, and a schedule of about six days from gets married \$50 more; he must a ocean to ocean; and therefore we so contribute yearly \$38, all of which may look for a prodigious stream of goes into the widows' fund. The ma travel and traffic over the Main Stem | ried and unmarried give alike

> ow rates of fare on the competing proportion to the size of the family steamship lines, no less than 10,000 The business of writing sermon passengers have left New York for curates and others, selling then California, via the Isthmus, within as men sell any kind of wares, ha three months. The internal and long existed in England. Indeed for labor is inappeasable. The dispatches announce that the Central question is now in the Ecclesiastics force of 10,000 workmen, with which such practices are moral or other to prosecute the grand enterprise wise. during this year.

Persons desiring a steady and safe investment have now an opportunity of securing the First Mortgage Bonds upon this great Road at less than their par value. See the advertisement of the Financial Agents, on another page.

LIQUOR SEIZURES IN MASSACHU-SETTS. - Major Jones, State Constable of Massachusetts, has made his second annual report to the legislature. During the past year, he has seized ninety-two thousand gallons of liquors -of which sixty-one thousand gallons were ale. The following statistics are interesting:

"Destroyed, 8,717 of alcoholic and 38,088 of ale—total, 46,805. Returned to owners, alcoholic 5,027 ale, 6,310. The liquor prosecutions for the year 1867 were as follows: Liquor nuisances, 2.063; common sellers, 1,187; single sales, 308; keeping liquor with intent to sell, 1,591; obtaining liquor of town agents under false pretences, 11: illegally purchasing as town agents, 2; illegally transporting, 130; letting buildings for liquor selling, 24;

illegally distilling, 15. Total, 5,331. "Up to the 6th of November, the Constable says, there was not an open bar known to us in the entire State, and the open retail measure traffic had almost entirely ceased. The traffic had generally secluded tion of 18,000. itself to such an extent that it was no longer a public open offense, and no longer an invitation and a temptation to the passer by.

has been laid on our table a copy of the Northern Monthly for January. and an examination of its pages shows that this new venture in the world of periodical literature has taken a fresh and hopeful start. Harriet Prescott Spofford begins a serial story, the January portion of which is a magnificent prose poem. An article upon Charles Dickens America reveals a keen and terrible pen, and although the views will call out criticism, they will also command attention. Other contributors are Wirt Sikes, who tells us all "About Philadelphia:" Mr. Tufts, who analyzes the power and the style of three eminent metropolitan clergymen, Beecher, Chapin and Duryea; Harriet McEwen Kimball, whose poem, "Befriended," is a gem: and several other writers less known. thoroughly able. The Editorial Department has features which distin- was given by Mesers J & P. Coates guish it from the other Magazines, thread manufacturers. to the exclusion of unreliable per- and its literary matter is worked up

NUMBER OF BAPTISTS!-Statistics in the Baptist Almanac for 1868 table local of an and strate show the number reported as receivchurches of this country in a single over \$12,000 during the past year to year to be ninety-two thousand nine promote free public worship. hundred and fifty-seven. The whole number of churches, twelve thousand dedicated to St. Ktheireds, has been prosperity. It is well said, in the adelegate hundred and fifty-five; of Paul's Walworth London be benefited ten-fold its small cost it The increase for the last ten years is a sensation in Logistic by moving would have a million, perhaps three about two thousand churches, and in a public meeting that the Crystal millions or more subscribers." Our two hundred thousand members, so Palsce be thrown open on Sunday

INVESTMENTS VS. DONATIONS zentlemanof the PresbyterianChurci in speaking lately of the funda h had contributed to a theological semi nary, remarked as follows: "Whe I put into the seminary was not donation. It was an investment have other investments that world considers first-rate, but I con sider that in the seminary the best them all. It pays. And I intend take more such stock as fast as I the means." This gentleman has the reputation of a good financier. and who will call it in question?

THE Minutes of the recent ing of the Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary S

THE meeting-house of the Secon Baptist Church in Pawtecket was of January 25th.

RELIGIOUS INCLINGENCE

The Wisconsin State Histori Society has received from a Mr. Tanks four thousand eight hundre and twelve volumes. smong which are one hundred and eleven folio an given were formerly the library of Holland clergyman, and the buk measures two cords. A majority the books are in Datch, but then are many French and Latin.

The Catholic Register, noting fact that New York has only 37 Ro compared with other American cities it is clear that the number of Catho one-fourth the population of New York, has 22 Roman Catholic church es: Cincinnati, 31.

In the Scotch Free Church, even pastor, at the time of his ordination is required to pay \$50; and when he the death of every minister, his wid-By reason of the unprecedented ow is entitled to so much a year,

Pacific Company are organizing a Court of England to try, whether

Knox College, at Galesburg, Il nas a genuine Gaboon African in i junior class, who stands well mathematics leads in languages and general culture, and has no social in equality to complain of in the treat ment he receives from the familia in the city.

As the time for the meeting of the eneral Conference draws near. th Methodist Church becomes more ex cited, pro and con, on the question of Lav Delegation, as that body in o decide the question. The friend of Lay Delegation are very able and

very active. In the Legislature of Massachu setts, a short time since, the commit tee on the subject made a report to the House recommending the reper of the law establishing the State Constabulary, and a bill was intro duced to regulate the sale of intox

cating liquors. An immense monastery is to b built at New Melleray, Iowa. will cover three acres, and cost ov \$300,000. It is to be occupied b the Cistercians, and will be the large est monastery of the order in t world. It will have a tower two hundred feet high.

There are eight newspapers in the United States owned and edited by negroes. Seven are weekly, with an average circulation of 80,000. The Tribune, in New Orleans, is issue daily, and is said to have a circula

At a meeting of the Presbytery Argyle, Ps., a committee of laying reported: "That it is the opinion of this meeting, that 50 per cent. least, should be added to the salario of ministers in this Presbytery, above THE NORTHERN MONTHLY.—There

> The endowment subscription \$50,000 for the Elmira Female C lege has been completed by the gen erous gift of \$10,000 from Messrs. Maxwell Brothers, Geneva

It is expected in New York, the the Rev. Dr. Robinson, of Roches ter, will succeed Dr. Weston as pastor of the Medison Avenue Beptist Church. A salary of \$8,000 its said to be offered. (100 - 100 kg) Lafavette avenue charch. In Brook

lyn, Rev. T. L. Cayler a now has 1115 communicanta, being the largest Presbyterian charch in the country. It has sent out two colo nies during the past year.

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A bill has been introduced into the to engage or agree to marry another the train at Pittsfield. first cousin of the same consanguinif not more than \$1,000, or imprison- with four. ment for not longer than one year.

The father of a family at Washington holds a chief clerkship worth twenty;two hundred dollars; two sons have twelve hundred dollar clerkships, and another one of fourteen hundred dollars, while the daughter is provided for with a nine hundred dollar place; nearly seven thousand dollars per year, to one es-

General Hancock has ordered. in a case where freedmen had not been sid their wages, and the courts had djourned for a long time, that pecial terms should be held to try e cases. If, through failure or refusal, the term was not held, the crops, should be seized and sold to secure their wages to the freedmen. Two young sons of Mr. Mincir, of of powder in a stump. Both were killed by the explosion, and the father, who first knew of the occunation of the children after their death, has become deranged at their

The Maine Senate have passed a resolve that the United States law

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much of flowers. It is said that she complet admired "the purple of her cactuses nore than the imperial purple of her obe, and that the perfume of her magnolias was pleasanter to her than he flattery of her attendants."

essional safe-burglar the other day, and marched him about the city, with placard announcing his occupation ing on his back, and introduced im at the various hotels and bankg houses.

Twenty residents of Clarksville, J., have been arrested for stealing

stor recently sat in a room, with all the windows open, enjoying the soft-est summer zephyrs, and talked with Newfoundland operator whose office was barricaded with ice and warmed with a red-hot stove.

A librarian of one of the public lipraries in Berlin, who died recently, n his 89th year, had never been out of the city, and for forty years never been in any other houses but that containing the library and his own

Special telegrams contain news om Cuba, St. Domingo, and Hayti countries for food.

More than three millions of cartes e visites were sent through the Post Office in Paris on the first six days of this season of the year.

id of Com. Vanderbilt, was, just efore the war, a gatekeeper at one f the ferries.

Particulars of an explosion at Woochung, China, have been pub-

red and twenty miles. The payment, in Wisconsin, of ten iderable sum. reaching sometimes

ive hundred dollars in a day.

Vaterford, Ireland, Jan 18th, 181 The returns of sales of A. H. Claftime, \$21,300,000.

ewspaper, &c.

The Erie (Penn.) Dispatch says hat Messrs. Williams and Osborn, of Conneaut, have utilized the gas from unsuccessful oil well there, by The Queen of the Hellenes, it is said, has caused three Rassian ships will cost them nothing, and may prove a bless to be fitted out lader with provisions and manutions of war for the patriots

ng her name on the work.

ablishments in Cohoes, N. Y., are either idle or running only a part of their machinery. Two weeks ago five centenarians died in New Orleans, the eldest being money, but did not get so much as one hundred and eleven, and the

youngest one hundred and one. Horace Greeley wrote the twenty-N. Y. Legislature, providing that it ninth chapter of his "Recollections shall be unlawful for one first cousin of a Busy Life" while waiting for

The Hudson Bay Company used Any person violating the pro- to have dividends of sixty or seventy posed law may be punished by a fine per cent, but now has to be content

> pay twenty shillings and costs for smoking on the street-cars in Lon-Hon. W. D. Hodge, Assistant Sec-

dent Taylor, died at Washington. Jan. 23d, aged 79 years. Massachusetts educates her chil

dren at a cost of nine dollars ner annum for every child within its limits. George Epstine, a legless beggar, is said to own \$65,000 worth of property in New York.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

QUARTERLY MEETING.—The Churches of Scott. Cuyler. DeRnyter, Lincklaen, Otselic, and Preston, will hold their next Quarterly Meeting with the Church in Scott, commence ing on Friday, Feb. 7th, 1868, at 1 o'clock I Union, Iowa, undertook to celebrate M. Eld. Thos. Fisher was appointed to preach New Year's Day, by firing a pound | the introductory discourse, and Eld. Wm. M. Jones alternate. Eld. Amos W. Coon was appointed to prepare an essay on Church Disci-B. G. STILLMAN, Secretary.

> THERE will be a meeting of the Executive Board of the Sabbath School Western Asociation, at Alfred Center, on Third-day eye-L. A. PLATTS, ning, Feb. 4th, 1868. Cor. Sec'y.

Also, at the same time and place, there will be a meeting of the Sabbath School Executive

herculean, oblong, municipal bladder, ton Church in Rhode Island, commencing stuffed with feverish sensuality, nerv- Tuesday evening, Feb. 4th, 1868, at 7 o'clock. The following subjects are assigned for consideration at that time:

The Empress Josephine thought Henry Clarke.

3. Is the Office of Deacon essential to the

the coming of Christ? S. S. Griswold.

6. Ought an excluded member to be rebar tized on being restored to church fellowship . B. Burdick.

8. Wine for Sacramental Use. N. Wardner MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE.—The Minis terial Conference of the Western Association will hold its next annual session, for the election of officers, and for the transaction of with the First Alfred Church commencing on oal from the trains on the Delaware the first Third-day in February, 1868, comnd Lackawanna Railroad. They mencing at 61/4 o'clock P. M. The order of had been stealing for a number of exercises adopted for said session is as fol

1. Introductory Sermon, by B. F. Rogers.
2. What are the teachings of the Bible in respect to the exercise of the Church Government by its female members? N. V. Hull.

6. Old and New Covenant contrasted: 7. Exegesis, 1 John 5: 2, 3. D. K. Davis. 8. Exegesis, Rev. 3: 5. T. B. Brown. ETHAN LANPHEAR, Sec'y. Jan. 5th, 1868.

tion of the Lungs; while even Consumption all other means have failed. Its whole history proves that the past has produced no remedy of equal value, as a cure for the numerous and

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MARRIED. In Berlin, N. Y., Jan. 16th, 1868, by Rev Joseph C. Butler, Mr. WILLIAM SATTERLEE and Miss MARTHA LANPHEAR, all of Berlin. On the morning of Dec. 11th, 1867, at the esidence of the bride's father, by Rev. S. Burdick, Mr. Delos W. Crandall, of Brookfield, and Miss Libbie Burdick, of DeRuyter.

In Ashaway, Jan. 16th, 1868, of a cancer in the face, Mrs. Thirza Kenyon, late widow of Dea. Simon Kenyon, and formerly of Mr. Libeus S. Burdick, in the 69th year of her age. Sister Kenyon had long been a worthy member of the Rockville Seventh-day Baptisi Church. In her last sickness, her sufferings were intense, at times disturbing her reason vet at other times she could sing songs of praise to God in the midst of constant physical pain. She had long anxiously waited to C. A. B.

At Shiloh, N. J., Jan. 15th, 1868, Mrs. Sa RAH MERRYOTH, aged 91 years. She was the oldest member of the church, and the oldest erson in the surrounding community. At Adams Center, N. Y., Jan. 15th, 1868, Mrs. Mary F. M. Fish, daughter of the late Harvey Maxson, aged 24 years and 11 months. Sister Fish embraced the Saviour at the early age of twelve years, and immediately openly professed him, uniting with the Seventh-day Saptist Church of Adams, entering with great zeal into all that pertained to its interests The cause of Zion at once became hers. About year since, her health failed, from which ime she has been slowly on the decline. He faith in Jesus did not for a moment admit of doubt, but she continually "knew in whom she had believed," waiting most anxiously for the glad hour when "mortality should be swallowed up of life," telling her husband

mother, sister, brothers, not to ween for her While most deeply we sympathize with this again sorely bereaved household, we have the assurance that a glorious reunion will be theirs in endless, happy day. J. J. T. At- Alfred Center, N. Y., Jan. 17th, 1868, Mrs. T. Melissa Shaw Coon, wife of Agron W. Coon, in the 28th year of her age. She was a worthy member of the Seventh-day Baptist Church at Alfred. In Andover, N. Y., Jan. 6th, 1868, of dropsy, Mrs. OLIVE PERKINS, wife of Nathaniel Per-

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kins, deceased, in the 74th year of her age.

Mother Perkins had for many years been a living member of the Seventh-day Baptis

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BEARDS:

With a Werd or Two on Moustaches The revived custom, now pretty eneral, of wearing a beard, we pro-My owe to the Crimean war, and to the popularity of our army returning victorious and bearded from their compaign, after having had neither time nor opportunity, amid work in the trenches, to shave:

The history of the beard is not an uninteresting subject of research, considering the important part it has played in the world. Most likely Tabal Cain drove a good trade in razons At all events, we read of shaving at a very early period as an established custom. Joseph, released from prison, could not think of going before Pharaoh until he had "shaved his beard." "Herodotus tells us that the early Egyptians always shaved, and made their slaves follow their example. Yet, with singular inconsistency, these people wore false beards (which accounts for the artificial-looking chin adornments of rows of tight curls in the Egyptian bedge of rank. Great personages Large and gods—wore great beards, be first a huge square miracle of contag-soage; the latter a large one times up in the end. Little people had little beards according to their htteness & small tuft at the extremity of the chin; whilst slaves, who were thought nobody, had, very properly, no beards at all. In their

slabs, though perhaps a thought too stiff and formal. The Hebrews wore hair on their chins, but not upon their upper lips sensitive sides of the face or lips. were not singular; most nations Indeed, to this day there is a certain never known a razor to his head, a token of their servitude.

Ward says, "sarcastical;" for, as it worth while to get married for der an open shed one year before it the heir to royality was hairless, it what little time they have to live, the was required for fuel. meant the absence of hair. The marriage is consummated. French, indeed, shaved more and more until the time they invented that great national razor, the guillo-

Peter the Great very nearly caused general insurrection by taxing his piects' beards; but when the Muskovites began to see the ukase in beautiful machine, has been construct pile between the sticks, and thus the light of "shave or have your heads shaved off," they cut off their beards and shaved their faces.

The church has always had something to say about beards. Sometimes its followers have been enjoin-

dered by the Tartar Church, and the old Hebrews trimmed their beards square cornered by ceremonial law. Beards have served, too, as prothe case of the priest, the physician,

beared to attain such a length, re- by age." plied, "that, having my white beard continually before my eyes, I may do nothing unworthy of its white-The longest beard on record

that of John Mayo, a celebrated German painter, surnamed "John the Bearded," who used to fasten it monuments) as a distinguishing up in his girdle. Though a very tall man, it reached the ground when

enemies with slovenly, untidy, and had already lifted the axe to strike, injustice to punish it."

never cut his. Hence a sultan has HOW A FRENCH OFFICER MARRIES. An officer in the French army finds though he is very particular about it no very simple matter to get mar- Cowardly Assault upon the Editor; quickly as circumstances would pershaving his slaves in the seraglio as ried. He has first to make a formal The beard has been worn as a He certifies to the condition in life badge of royalty, of ecclesiastical and moral standing of the bride distinction, and of certain profession- elect. The colonel sends the deal attainments The old French mand to the general commanding kings work great on beards. Some the department, who sends it to the even wore theirs like the old kings general commanding the division. of Persia, knotted with gorden If the bride lives in another district, thread, and buttoned with gold. Be- he writes to his fellow-officer of the ing permitted to touch a king's beard division in which she does live. The was long held by the Gauls as a demand then descends the scale from pledge of protection; and for a long the division-general to the brigadier, while the sovereign used to place who writes to a commandant de three hairs of his beard in the seal place, who consults a commissioner Bennett's quarter?' and when he apof his letters, in witness of his own of police and a mayor; then the mayor and commissioner reply to the King Robert of France, in the commandant de place, who replies to the stage and ruined. 'That,' adds tenth century, used to wear his long the brigadier-general, who replies to Bennett, was my revenge." white beard in pattle displayed over the general of the division, who his cuirass; and the sight of it fre- | sends his answer to his confrere. The quently nerved his flagging troops, demand then goes to a marshal, and and secured him victory over his en- if he does not exact any further inemics. Henry the Fourth of France formation, he proposes to the miniswas renowned for his beard. We ter of war to ratify the permission; are told that it "gave to the counte- coming from the hands of the post-

nance of that prince a majestic dig- man, the packet is unsealed by a It is extremely poor management to nity, and which ought to serve as a clerk, who adds a stamp, a subordi- burn wet or green wood, either for model for that of every great king, nate reads it, sends it to another culinary purposes or for simply as the beard of his illustrious minis- clerk, who puts a number above and warming different apartments of ter should for that of every great records the number on another sheet dwelling. statesman." The favorite color was of paper, with an analysis of the af- In order to derive the largest posblack, turned up at the point; and fair; this sheet is then signed by a sible amount of heat from any kind when Louis the Fourteenth adopted chief and sub-chief, then goes to a of wood, it should be sawed and split the new mode, the fashion grew gen- director, who sends it to the chief de into small billets soon after the trees eral, until it became usual for beaux bureau, he gives it to his deputy, are cut down, and piled up under of the period to carry whisker wax then an orderly clerk reinscribes the shelter, where no rain or snow can in their pockets together with a number of the packet, registers it, fall on it. When firewood is not small comb and brush, wherewith and sends it to another, who makes piled under a shelter that will protheir mistresses might arrange their a report of the analysis. The three tect it from rain, a slow decomposimoustaches. From the reign of Louis | members of this last bureau then re- tion commences, and when the sticks Thirteenth the career of whiskers cord the whole, the chief then signs are laid on the fire the combustion and beards in Paris was doomed it, submits it to the director, who is slow, the wood fries, steams, They degenerated into forms called submits it to the minister, who ac- wastes away slowly, and affords not respectively Spanish, Turkish, guard- cepts or refuses. If the bride and more than half the heat that would dagger, and finally royal whiskers. groom are still living when the ar- be evolved from the same wood if it This latter teem was, as Artemus rangements are concluded, and think had been cut, split fine, and piled un-

> A SUBSTITUTE FOR HOUSE PAPER, sweep through the ranks of wood invented a process by which wood storing firewood. It is well alway may take the place of paper in the to have a tight roof on a wood-house. adornment of house walls:

ed, which will take a portion of a sweep away all the moisture, and dry in 1867: tree after it has been cut the right out the wood so it will burn like a length and width, and shave it up tinder, and roll out the heat like a uary 3, lowest, 132. into thin ribbons as wide as a roll of red-hot bar of iron. Every woodhouse paper, making 100 or 150 to house should be provided with flap- February 1, lowest, 152 1-4. the inch. These rolls of wood are doors, say two feet wide, on both at the west them, to give an air of placed on the walls by paper hangers sides of the building, just above the placed on the walls by paper hangers sides of the building, just above the with paste and brush, precisely in sills. When driving storms prevail, consider times, envi- the same manner with paper. The the flaps should be closed. All the ous beardless divines have been led wood is wet when used, and really other times the flaps should be kept to think that pride lurked behind works easier than paper, because it is open. Then let a year's supply of adsome locks on the chin. The much more tough and pliable. In good wood be piled on one side of harres of the late bishop of Roches- these days, when variety is sought the wood-house every winter. By ter against beards caused no little for, one can finish the walls of his this arrangement every stick will stir in his diocese. The Greek and house in different woods, to suit his bave an opportunity to dry and sea-Rocking Church have long been at taste. One room can be finished in bird's-eye maple, another in chestnut, another in white the character of their separation the Roman another in cherry, another in white the character of their separation the Roman another in cherry, another in white the character of their separation the Roman another in cherry, another in white the character of their separation the Roman another in cherry, another in white the character of their separation the Roman another in cherry, another in white the character of their separation the Roman another in cherry, another in white the character of their separation the Roman another in cherry, another in white the character of their separation the Roman another in cherry, another in white the character of their separation the Roman another in cherry, another in white the character of their separation the Roman another in cherry, another in white the character of their separation the Roman another in cherry, another in white the character of their separation the Roman another in cherry, another in white the character of their separation the Roman another in cherry, another in white the character of their separation the Roman another in cherry, another in white the character of their separation the Roman another in cherry, another in white the character of their separation the Roman another in cherry, another in white the character of their separation the Roman another in cherry, another in white the character of their separation that the character of their separation that the character of the char imitation, but the real, genuine arti- cord of wood prepared as just directtheir old patriarchal practice of beard- cle upon his walls. The eye tires of ed, will afford more heat than two westing and indeed professed themset figures, such as we have in ordicords of wet, soggy fuel, that has
smooth-faced images of the saints
nature itself. The longer the wood

it could not dry. in the Romine Church. In the mid-hanging remains on the wall, the die ages the Roman monks shaved more distinct will be the grain and to burn green, or half seasoned wood. their chies but the lay-brothers did color of the wood. The expense of A person will be a gainer to sell a not until admitted into full commun-wood is less than paper. Of course, part of his fuel and purchase mateion. Prayers are still extant to be if one wants to make a very handrial for constructing a decent wood-

stoves, without the slightest sign of fessional distinctions, especially in peeling off or warping. The article, and the philosopher. Fenelou tells a log measuring twenty-four inches us of a priest of Apollo with a beard in diameter, would make 125 rolls, down to his girdle, and Aaron and containing thirty-six square feet his beard are familiar and insepara- each. One machine will shave two Æsculapius, the physician rolls per minute. By panneling with the golden beard, is universal- with different kinds of wood, a room ly celebrated. Almost all the old may be finished in elegant style and philosophers wore long hair on their made to correspond with the furn chins. The Gynosophists, according ture. For example, if the furniture to Strabo, were careful to let theirs is chestnut, with black walnut trimgrow long enough to "captivate" mings, the walls could be hung with the veneration of beholders, while the same kind of wood. Thus all Socrates was called by a pupil Beard- tastes could be gratified, and parties ed Master, as a title of respect. Eu- who may use this kind of hanging phrates, a Laconian sage, on being will find that it will stand very much asked why he allowed his snow-white longer than paper, and will improve

> HOW TO TAKE A WHIPPING. The Western Morning Sun, an Engish journal, has the following fresh version of an old story:

the beard as the most bitter insult ally as some reader may be at this But your dramatic critic has insult ornaments, must have been in strange possible to enmity. In this they moment languishing for the informa- ed her. 'That is his affair,' 'But and tempting contrast to all around, tion. Here is the wrinkle: Take a I hold you responsible; and the not only were allowed to penetrate united in a veneration for fine beards. fresh cabbage leaf, cut out a piece of angry husband took the proprietor of through that compact mass of people. the required shape, and tie up your the Herald from his chair, flung him but were very soon spared all labor amount of respect attached to the moustache in it for the night. Next on the floor, kicked him in the rear, in doing so. A group of young ty years' experience has convinced owner of a long flowing beard. The morning it will be several shades rolled him over, kicked him again, men-and apparently roughs!—took Turks would rather be publicly whip- darker. By repeating the process clutched hold of his throat, and left upon themselves to become their of age, to commence and continue ped, and branded with a hot iron, you may make your hair as dark as the office. What did the victim do? escort. They headed them, shoutthan be haved, while the Arabs protect their beards as an article of religious faith, because the prophet

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Spirits, or a pint of port or sherry, the lives of eight of them would be abridged twelve or fifteen years." request of his colonel for permission. the Herald, 'But,' said Bennett, 'I strictly true. I said, we would have pardoned this unmannerly, cowardly assault upon an unarmed man but for one circumstance: this despicable wretch, not content with ferocious violence, had the unspeakable meanness to take up a quarter dollar piece which was lying on the table and to pocket it.' The next day when the actor appeared upon the stage, he beared the same cry greeted him,

MANAGEMENT OF FIREWOOD.

Every person who employs wood or fuel should always provide a yearly supply twelve months in advance of the time when it is to be burned.

Wood-houses that are made so tight that a current of air cannot A gentleman in Cambridge has are exceedingly improper places for but the sides should be so construct-"A very delicate, simple, and ed that the air can blow through the

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solid work. Rooms have been lined both the glories of heaven and the it was dark the young ladies attacked with wood hangings, and exposed to horrors of the pit. She also pre- the supposed offender, threw a sheet the strongest heat from common dicted that three young men of her over her head, knocked her down, when ready for use, is very thin, and although then in perfect health, out afterwards, that these paragons of neither of them are now living.

> ADVENTURE OF A LADY OF RANK. English mob" which attend fires is of the usual class teacher. composed. In America, no lady, whatever her rank, or however costly her dress, is afraid to trust herself to amuses an American to read the following story:

tain lady of high rank was at the Olympic Theatre. At the conclupreferring to walk. The brougham had scarcely proceeded so far as the "Mr. Dickens, in one of his books outlet of the Strand, when all further crying babies into the broad, deep on American journalists, represents progress in that direction was impedthem as turning every incident into ed, and on inquiry as to the cause, it a point with a sensation header, so was announced that some houses on loose, so that he would step on it. that even when the editor got thrash- Carlton Terrace were burning. In of a burden." The Sunday Times, The Emperor Charles the Fifth, used ed for personalities; he at once that terrace was the lady's residence. to divert himself by making John brought out a special edition, with and her thoughts in a moment flew stand in the open air among his the flaming announcement, The off to the possible danger of her courtiers, so that he might watch the Editor Cowhided Again!' It is not, four little children, the eldest not wind make it fly in the faces of the I think, generally known, that Mr. six years old. The determination of Dickens was referring to an actual the agonized mother was taken in Of Sir Thomas Moore, it is said case, which is tolerably notorious in an instant. Neither the aspect of that on the scaffold he saved his America, and is told with great glee the crowd nor the peril of approachsculpture the Egyptians depict their beard by a joke. The executioner by the person most deeply interest- ing a burning house daunted her for ed. That person is no other than a second. She left her carriage contemptible beards. But the Nine- when his victim, looking up for a the notorious James Gordon Ben- her friend pluckily refusing to desert lars was made in the Milford Post tites grew the finest beards of re- moment, exclaimed, "At least let me nett, of the New York Herald, and it her—and plunged into the crowd, Office, and replies began to come, mote antiquity, unless their sculptors put aside my beard; that has com- is thus he tells his story to his entreating every one before her to and the manager came to the office have exaggerated in Mr. Layard's mitted no treason, and it would be an friends: The Herald had for a long let her pass. The crowd behaved once a week from Boston, bagged time violently attacked a certain admirably, and the titled lady de- his game, and returned. He was ar-Specifics for dyeing the heard of actress. One day the lady's hus- clares that she can remember no inthe particular color approved by band, himself an actor, came to the stance of obstruction to her progress, fashion have been common enough Herald office, walked into Mr. Ben- or, indeed, of any hesitation to assist or cheeks. This was wise, since in in all ages; but a recipe adopted, nett's room, and said: 'Are you Mr. in furthering it. The confidence time of grief they had to pluck out the writer is assured, very extensive. Bennett?' 'I am,' was the reply; evinced in thus trusting themselves the hair, and it would probably be ly by possessors of moustaches a 'take a seat?' 'No, Sir, I will not to those assembled there seems to less painful from that part than the shade too red to pass muster, is of take a seat; you have insulted my have produced its own fulfillment: too great importance to remain se- wife.' 'Who is your wife?' Name and these two ladies, whose bare They resented an outrage offered to cret from, the general public, especi- mentioned. 'Never heard of her.' heads, elegant dresses, and costly

off—'Fourth Edition—Atrocious As- | had only to follow their chivalrous sault upon the Editor.' 'Fifth Edi- conductors in comparative ease. and with true manly feeling the espress her thanks, but called to her to

and soon all New York was buying mit, to the noble lady's own door, added a little garnish which was not cort would hardly let her wait to ex-"run up and kiss the kids," and then hurried off to enjoy the sight in which they had been interrupted. The lady is said to be enthusiastic gods have no eyes to see, and no about her "roughs" of Friday night, but will not hear of their being designated by that term. EXTRACTING A SERPENT'S FANGS.

A short time ago there was presented to the Museum of the Kentucky Agricultural College a live rattlesnake, about seven feet long, and, tract his fangs. So Professor Coleman and his two assistants prepared telligence." themselves for the operation. Several pairs of tongs, forceps, &c., with a pair of forceps his lower jaw master." was laid back like the mouth of an off a portion, and the same operation performed in extracting the other more successfully, getting it out

tors.—Lexington (Ky.) Gazette. Gold in 1867.—The following return to the depot. statement shows the extent of fluctuations in gold during each month January 5, highest, 137 7-8; Jan-February 27, bighest, 1303-4 March 1, highest, 1313-8; March lowest, 133 3-8. April 24, highest, 1317-8; April lowest, 132 3-8. May 22 and 23. highest. 138 7-8: May 1, lowest, 134 7-8. June 26, highest, 138 3-4; June 1, lowest, 136 3-8.

August 28, highest, 1423-8; August 1 and 2, lowest, 1397-8. September 12, highest, 146 5-8 September 2 and 3, lowest, 141. October 3, highest, 145 3-8; Oc-November 2, highest, 141 1-4; Norember 30, lowest, 137 7-8. December 6, highest, 137 7-8: De cember 12, lowest, 133. The highest figure reached during

the war was 285, in July, 1864.

Russian Young Ladies.—St. Petersburg has lately been the scene if one wants to make a very handled the band to God when an ecclesiant wood, like rosewood; but the ordinary wood, like rosewood; but the ordinary wood, like rosewood; but the ordinary who dedicated the walls of kitchens and common rooms as possible that shaving to Jupiter Cantolians, laying up the hair in a law of liver or sold in the temple of the case was a most of state of a parent unconscionary with the Persians, and then washed at pleasure.

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acquaintance would die before the and maltreated her so seriously that close of the year, and strange to say, she died in a few hours. It turned feminine propriety had made a mistake in the dark, and vented their fury on the wrong person. The unhappy victim was what we should The last Court Journal contains call in England a parlor boarder, the following remarkable story. We who on the evening in question had wonder of what sort of people the undertaken to discharge the duties

"Found Drowned" is oftener seen the "crowd" upon all occasions. It on the police records as we plunge deeper into this dismal Winter of retrenchment. The Examiner and Chronicle says that mothers make way It is said that on the night her Majesty's Theatre was burnt, a cer- them starve. "Drowning is, they with their offspring rather than see say, an easier death than wasting sion of the performance she returned away of hunger and cold; and when home, accompanied only by a lady them, it works in their brain until it friend, the gentleman of the party drives them mad, and in this delirium they fling their little pinched and river. No more hungering after that. Babe and mother are both relieved, the one of suffering, the other on this self-same subject, says that children are flung away in the streets of New York like cigar-stumps.

ODDS AND ENDS. By a law of New Hampshire, the depositing of lottery circulars in any Post Office in that State is made a punishable offence. Some time ago a deposit of thousands of such circurested on one of these weekly trips, plead guilty, and was permitted to depart in peace" on the payment of a fine of \$1,000 and costs. There were fifty cases against him.

An eminent Dublin physician says 'If an end were put to the drinking of port, punch, and porter, there would soon be an end of my worldly prosperity. Physicians, surgeons, and apothecaries, would be ruined, and disease would be comparatively rare, simple, and manageable. Twenme that, were ten young men, when daily drinking one glass of ardent

money and jewels accumulating from ancient times, was recently robbed of a large amount, the thieves having easily secured their plunder, although the treasury was close to the so-called bedroom of the god and goddess. Many of the people were disgusted that their profound rest was not disturbed, and ask if their power to punish these wicked doers.

Daniel Webster, in a discussion on the influence of the press, spoke as follows: "Every parent whose son is away from home at school, should supply him with a newspaper. I well remember what a marked difference there was between those of my schoolmates who had and those who had for fear that he should some day bite not access to newspapers. The first some one it was determined to ex- were always superior to the last in debate, composition, and general in-

A friend of Rogers called to condole with him on the loss of a serwere called into requisition. First a vant who had lived with him many pair of gas-fitters' tongs were care- years. "I am certainly sorry for Poisonings, &c., &c. fully wrapped with bits of cotton his death," replied the poet: "but I rags, so as not to bruise or hurt his don't know that my actual loss in snakeship. Slipping these back of him is very great. For the first eight his head, and bringing it gently over | years he was an excellent servant the top of the box in which he was for the next eight years he was an secured, the lid being shut down to agreeable companion; but for the prevent his coiling around anything, last eight years he was a tyrannical

An important project has been alligator, and a square block of pine | broached, which will have a good efpressed down his throat to prevent fect on the transportation business his shutting his mouth, and the folds of the country and considerably faof skin pushed to one side. The cilitate intercommunication between fangs open like a knife, apparently the East and West. There is a prohinged to the jaw, back of which position to erect a suspension bridge lay the sack in which the virus or across the Hudson river at the Highpoison is ejected through the tubes lands. This will shorten the distance of the fangs, which he did very copions on the Eric Railroad, avoid a ferously, fortunately not on any one. This fang was extracted, breaking the selfish legislation of New Jersey.

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> Some four hundred of the inmate of the Deer Island Reform School. Boston harbor, have recently been attacked with a singular disease. very similar to the Washington Hotel sickness, which affected so many distinguished citizens a few years ago. The cause of the sickness, thus far, is unexplained.

> A dead negro was found recently in the woods near Aberdeen, Miss. with a load of buckshot in his body, and near by lay the body of a hog. On the negro the following inscription was pinned: "The nigger killed the hog, and the hog killed the nigger. Selah!"

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