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On earth my lot was soonest cast,
Thy generation after mine,
Thou hast thy predecessor past,
Earlier eternity is thine. I should have set before thine eves
The road to heaven, and showed it clear
But thou untanglit spring'st to the skies,
And leav'st thy teacher lingering here. sweet seraps, I would learn of thee, And hasten to partake thy bliss! And O! to thy world welcome me, As first I welcomed thee to this. Dear angel, thou art safe in heaven: No privers for thee need more be made; On! let by prayers for those be given Who of have blest thy infant head. My father! I beheld thee born, And led thy tottering steps with care; Before me risen to heaven's bright morn, My son! my father! guide me there.

SABBATH DISCUSSION. BETWEEN N. V. HULL AND WM. ARMSTRONG. Mr. Armstrong to Mr. Hull.

REV. N. V. HULL: to the reply.

1. You call the opinion that Christ are of no authority. rose on the first day of the week a This appeal to authority is purely of the week. These two things and bulwark of Protestantism. given by several eminent critics, and with, as a balance against them.

en; this festival is not Jewish, but like the quotations above, is sadly the festival of creation? Deut. 5: away from the point. Let us view it 14. I have already proved that the in the light of the argument as al-Jews commemorated two events in ready presented. (1.) It has been the Sabbath (1:) The Creation; (2.) clearly proved, from science and his-The coming out of Egypt; not only tory, that the Sabbath of creation yearly, in the Passover, but weekly, did differ somewhat from the Sab. especially as the festival of creation, strong internal evidence in the reand secondly to commemorate the cord, that the Jewish Sabbath, while resurrection of Christ. In this view, it commemorated creation, was, in all you have said in this article some respects, Jewish, and therefore, amounts to nothing, for it is all based in that respect, partook of the charupon the idea that we observe the acter of Jewish ordinances. This

with which you try to bolster up as the apostle does not make any exthe wide work are of the which are of the surface. It has only a fair, the work are of the surface and the work are of the surface and the work are of the surface. It has only a fair, the which we get over things. To me it shadow from this point of the surface. It has only a fair, the which we get over things. To me it shadow from this point of the surface. It has only a fair, the which we get over things. To me it shadow from this point of the surface. It has only a fair, the which we get over things. To me it shadow from this point of the surface. It has only a fair, the which we get over things. To me it shadow from this point of the surface. It has only a fair, the which we get over things. To me it shadow from this point of the surface. It has only a fair, the whole of the surface. It has only a fair, the which we get over things. To me it shadow from this point of view, thus in most the white we shall grieve no most from the points the sting of picture. It is, in fact, rather a shadow from this point of view, thus in most the weekly Sabbath, is evident. This was the place where the hought the white and at the white we shall greeve to me will the white the shadow of a Dher lately attempt and her intended all saperation of the surface. It has only a fair, the whole of the surface. It has only a fair, is the white seems that what points the sting of the surface. It has only a fair, the white seems that what points the sting of the surface. It has only a fair, is the white seems that what points the sting of the surface. It has only a fair, is the white seems that what points the sting of the surface. It has only a fair, is the white seems that what points the sting of the surface. It has only a fair, is the what seems that what points the sting of the surface. It has only a fair the whole white seems that what points the white seems that what points the sting of the surface. It has only a fair the whole white seems that what points the sting of the surface. It has only a fair the which which seems the white

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from Barnes and Clark. At the same time you say, "Many interpreters have fallen into the same error with Mr. Armstrong, as to the meaning of this passage." Now, sir, I am at a loss to conceive why these many in
loss to conceive the search to the dead to the escape in that your positions in this discussion are to be based more upon authorities than upon logic. This is, no world is full of what you call firstday commentators, who have written from every stand-point, I have not,

scientific points, for they know about these than we do. (2.) Historians in general, and also other writers, living in the age and country where the events are said to take Dear Sir,—After writing two long place, are authority.

Dear Sir,—After writing two long (3.) Commentators, from their exten-

bles So the fox thought the grapes reason is authority, and is to be taken for Jews. to be very sour, when, after fruitless what it is worth. (b.) When they quote I we efforts, he failed to reach them ; but the original languages, they are authority. (c.) When they give opinions, they

in this controversy, it will be well, at

this early day, to define its place:

general error, and in the same breath Romish, and is the strong feature of you say that you never positively that church, while the right of prisaid he did not rise on the first day vate judgment is the great principle

sound very strangely together, and I At this point I might leave your would advise you to be more careful article as fully answered, seeing that of words in future. Your two diffi- your authorities only give opinions; culties on this point are not matters but I am willing to come down from for this discussion, but for a common my vantage ground, and meet you Bible class; not between you and on your own ground. You will nome, but between you and the infidel. tice in your quotations, that Clark not answer it, and merely protested I have shown, in a former article, and Barnes had before them an enethat, in your efforts to escape from my who quoted this text to prove argument, you are strengthening the that the Sabbath was purely Jewish, hands of infidelity. For the discus- and was now abrogated. No doubt. sion of this difficulty, I would advise had they thought of the small body you to read G. West on Resurrec- of Christians that you represent, tion. In the face of the evidence I they would have been more guarded presented to prove that Christ rose in their expressions. Mr. Barnes, in on the first day of the week, the your quotation, says, "The apostle point is perfectly conclusive, and a does not refer particularly to the Sabuniversal Christian tradition corrobo- bath, properly so called." But he may rates it. Your first difficulty, if it not have referred particularly, and yet proves anything, would prove that may have referred to it in some re-Christ rose on the second day of the spect. This we will see is true beweek, which is preposterous; and fore the end. Clark, meeting the

your second, on the first day, for the same enemy, who would destroy the end of the Sabbath could not mean Sabbath, says in your quotation: in the Sabbath, as the first day of the "Besides, it is not clear that the week was beginning to dawn. For the apostle refers at all to the Sabbath in benefit of your beclouded mind, I this place." Here we have the sense would say, that the first difficulty is of both of these authors. The first the Sabbath. There is much in your met by the Eastern mode of comput- says the apostle does not refer paring time, counting a whole day and ticularly to the Sabbath; the second night for a part of a day; and the says that it is not clear that he refers to get on to this subject of Baptism, second difficulty may be reconciled to it. Is it not evident from this, by the fact that the Greeks and Rod that neither of these writers fully mans commence their day at sunrise, denies that the passage includes the and that Matthew may have done Sabbath, but only coptend that it the same, as was done by Peter on does not abrogate the command? the day of Pentecost—see Acts 2: Thus, these two writers agree sub-15. Clark says, on the words, "In stantially with me, and I have, therethe end of the Sabbath, 'After the end fore, no need of arraying the "many

of the week; this is the translation interpreters" whomeyou say I agree in this way the word is used by sev! 4. A notice of your only, although eral eminent Greek writers." He called an additional, argument in this quotes Thucydides, lib. 4, chap. 93—article, will show more clearly that Plutarch and Philostrates, and refers the argument of these writers, if not to Rosenmuller. I would advise our yourself, is with me. You think this readers to examine Matt. 28: 1, 2, argument a strong one, and therefore 10; Mark 16: 1, 2; Luke 24: 1; you "hope" it will be carefully con-John 20: 1, and the other passages sidered by all shades of opinion. I quoted in my first article, and they You say that the rites are described will be satisfied that what you pro- as the hand-writing of ordinances nounce to be a general error, is, not that were against us; this could withstanding an important truth. not mean the Sabbath. for that was 2. You say, "The Sabbath institu- made for man. From these premistion is neither Jewish nor Christian, es, your argument is in the followbut was appointed for man-for the ing words: "Now, I maintain that race." Had you been at Mount Sinai when Paul describes the sabbaths of when God spoke out of the fire, which he speaks as against us, and when he commanded his people to Jesus says of the weekly Sabbath, keep the Sabbath day, because he was for us-that ought to decide the brought them out of Egypt, would you matter." This is truly ingenious, have said. The Lord must be mistak- and looks very fair on paper; but

Sabbath as only the festival of resur- was especially true in respect to the rection. The great trouble with you specific time of its observance. (3.) is, that you continually misunder. The points of difference between the stand, and therefore misrepresent us. Jews and Christians, according to You fell into several other errors, the text, included the Sabbaths, and

includes the weekly Sabbath.

every place that I can find where chief. them as a separate people, hemmed rages. in by the sea and the hills of Palestine, the word week, or the specific

I was surprised to read your fifth article, because it was a perfect waste of time and paper to you in this discolumns of the Free Press were opened for the discussion of the Sabbath our readers may be somewhat inter- aggeration; though admitting that same spot of every sheet. In book ested, their interest will soon abate, between one and two thousand were work, each page must be exactly opf you run off the track at every killed. switch you come to. I had a right to call that heresy that I did not believe; so have you. But as I did I am so old, so old. Well a day! against its orthodoxy, expressing a determination to exclude it as irreleMy speech gets foolish, so old, you know, But I shall be younger to-morrow. have slept. I now say, what I intimated at that time, that I will not be drawn off on any side issues in the discussion of the Sabbath question; and if you please to be so erratic as, like

a wandering star, to leave the orbit,

And children—there used to be seven— I will not follow you. I will only say here, that I have no objection to a Or was it the clim branches falling, for was it the clim branches falling, for was it the clim branches falling, for was it the clim branches falling. public discussion of the emblematic nature of the sacraments, at some Nigh about forty years my good manother time. Indeed, those who know me best, know that if health per- Dead lies my good old man; and one, two, the mits, it will be a great pleasure to

More perhaps—I'm forgetful, you see—
Of my children lie round his bed. me. But this is neither the time nor place for it, and it seems to me that you would be too anxious to get along to write about anything but

article that is good, if it were only Just now, I was plucking white daisies, in place. No doubt you are aching They grew so thick over their faces
They covered them all from my sight as you seemed to do to get on to But they called me thrice; and I'm going this of the Sabbath; but remember that the flame that dazzles the eye Now bring my black cloak, for I shiver. also scorches the wing. I refuse to enter into this new question, for the following reasons: 1. It will draw B the minds of our readers from the real issue to that of baptism. There is always suspicion of a weak and unterable cause, when one of the parties seeks

to introduce another issue. 2. In my first article I say, that I do not dis- printing pictures from stone, in coltion. Now, as I said to you, this is brush and pallet. striking wild, or beating the air. It is like the boy who builds a man of

himself a hero. been used, in your books and in your study of this subject, to pursue a and you seemingly do not know what to do.

It was with great reluctance I eneven excite sympathy, praying God to lead all men into truth.

Respectfully, Wm. Armstrong.

HABITATIONS OF CRUELTY. In the Raipoot state of Jhallawar,

terpreters may not be as good author- the Sabbath was not only a festival into it a perfect shower of arrows, which has to pass through a heavy ity as Barnes and Clark. If so, the of creation, but a festival of their one of which pierced the heart of press, sheet by sheet, before its surgrounds of your confidence are gone. separation, made when they left Mr. Fell, who died instantaneously. face is fit to receive an impression. Judging from the past, I conclude Egypt. (4.) The plural, "Sabbaths," The steamer then pushed off and re- The process thus briefly explained, turned to Sierra Leone. The bishop we need hardly add, requires equally A closer examination of this pas- had been detained for ten days, dur- great skill and judgment at every sage—Col. 2: 16—will convince you ing which time his Bible was taken stage. A single error is instantly doubt, wise in you, for, while the that you have only a chance between from him, and he was fed on the detected by the practiced eye in a two difficulties, as the word Sab- coarest food, which he was allowed finished specimen. The production baths includes the weekly Sabbath in to eat only in the presence of the of a chromo, if it is at all complito my knowledge, a single seventh- days are meant. Why not in this? We have further details from old sometimes several years—of careful satellites, and too far removed from along which marched the great proday-of-the-week commentator to consult. In the admission of authority in this controversy, it will be well, at Sabbath was abrogated. Neither stream of the slaughter of numer-preparation. The mere drawing of the slaughter of numer-preparation. The mere drawing of the world of the people for its light to shine in the cottage and the homes of the slaughter of numer-preparation. The mere drawing of the world of the people for its light to shine in the cottage and the homes of the slaughter of numer-preparation. The mere drawing of the world of the people for its light to shine in the cottage and the homes of the slaughter of numer-preparation. The mere drawing of the world of the people for its light to shine in the cottage and the homes of the slaughter of numer-preparation. The mere drawing of the world of the people for its light to shine in the cottage and the homes of the slaughter of numer-preparation. The mere drawing of the world of the people for its light to shine in the cottage and the homes of the slaughter of numer-preparation. The mere drawing of the world of the people for its light to shine in the cottage and the homes of the slaughter of numer-preparation. The mere drawing of the world of the people for its light to shine in the cottage and the homes of the slaughter of numer-preparation. The mere drawing of the world of the people for its light to shine in the cottage and the homes of the slaughter of numer-preparation. The mere drawing of the world of the people for its light to shine in the cottage and the homes of the world of the world of the people for its light to shine in the cottage and the homes of the world of the wo

A still larger destruction of hu- edge which artists have hitherto alman life, perpetrated under the influ- most exclusively monopolized, and, articles, and having totally failed to sive reading, are authority, to some ex- day, was the ordinance that was ence of sanguinary superstition, is in addition to it, the practical familmeet the arguments I presented, you tent, in historical matters. (a.) When against us, and the taking away of reported from Ashantee. A letter farity of a printer with mechanical now pronounce them to be mere quib- they give their reasons for any view, that which caused this complaint of the from Kumasi has reached the Rev. details. "Drying" and "register-Wm. West, of the Cape Coast Wes- ing" are as important branches of leyan mission, stating that Quaku the art of making chromos as drawing Duah, who for many years occupied and coloring. On proper registerthe Royal seat of Ashantee, died on | ing, for example, the entire possibilicussion. At your earnest desire, the the 27th of April last, and that dur- ty of producing a picture at every ing the "custom" which followed, stage of its progress depends. "Reg-3,070 persons were immolated. Mr. istering" is that part of a pressman's question, but not to the discussion of Ansah, an Ashantee prince and ex- work which consists in so arranging the emblematic nature of Baptism missionary, who brought this letter, the paper in the press, that it shall and the Lord's Supper; and although | thought that this number was an ex- | receive the impression on exactly the

AT THE ALMS-HOUSE.

Fourscore and more years have passed away, And brought but labor and sorrow

Stay with me, Hannah, and chat a bit, My mind keeps running on the things that Like the shadows there on the wall. Thicker and faster they come and go; And I'm so old, and I think so slow,

Stir the fire, Hannah, bright if you can-What was I saying? O, dead, dead, And some are not there; but they might be

For all the good they've ever done me;
But I should have died years ago.
Now they've bables of their own to cherish,
And the old mother's left to perish,

Again in the darkness, to.night.

Good Hannah, I'm nearing the River, The dear Lord is waiting, close by. Fourseore years and more, all of sorrow; But I shall be young with to-morrow, So, pray let the old woman dic.

[From the Boston Daily Advertiser.] HOW OHROMOS ARE MADE,

redemption, but that Christ didn't -which is now generally implied wide recognition. Nineteen thoufinish his great work (on earth) until when chromos are spoken of—is the sand copies of the "Chickens" alone he rose on the first day of the week. art of reproducing oil paintings, were sold. Bricher's "Early Au-In your fourth paper, you show that When a chromo is made by a com- tumn on Esopus Creek" is one of the you perfectly understood me; yet petent hand, it presents an exact best chromos ever made on a small every word you say in this article counterpart of the original painting, scale. The "Bulfinch" and the about the Sabbath, is based on the with the delicate gradations of tints "Linnet" (after Cruikshank) are adides that I hold the Sabbath as cele- and shades, and with much of the brating simply the work of redemp- spirit and tone of a production of the To understand how chromos are

made, the art of lithography must pies of the originals, with which the straw, and knocking him down, thinks first be briefly explained. The stone defects must be charged. used in lithographing is a species of The great trouble is, that you have limestone found in Bavaria, and is wrought into thick slabs with finely Mr. Prang's masterpiece, however, polished surface. The drawing is is not yet published, although it is certain course, and like the horse made upon the slab with a sort of nearly ready for the market. It en- tion of an old wall remains, and the used to turn a power by traveling in colored soap, which adheres to the tirely surpasses all his previous efa circle, you cannot travel well out stone, and enters into a chemical forts. It is Correggio's "MAGDAof it; that is, your plan is broken up, combination with it after the appli- LENA," and can hardly fail, we think, cation of certain acids and gums. to command a quick sale and hearty When the drawing is complete, the recognition. slab is put on the press, and care-

cated, requires several months- the district school-a planet without the road to Elusis, the sacred way. you nor I will admit the latter; so learn that the missionaries had failyou must admit the former. So, as ed to stop these proceedings, but the
the command demands the seventh Europeans, who had succeeded in skill, which, to a person unfamiliar to diffuse, not a love of art merely than a stone's throw distant. A (1.) Scientific authors are authority on you must admit the former. So, as ed to stop these proceedings, but the amount of labor and a degree of day as suited to all the world, and rescuing four more of the doomed, with the process, would appear inthe Jewish Sabbath demands the had combined to protest in the credible. Still more difficult, and seventh day of the week as suited to strongest manner against these out needing greater skill, is the process of coloring. This demands a knowl-

> posite the page printed on the other side of the sheet, in order that the impression, if on thin paper, may not "show through." In news-

> paper work this is of less importance, and often is not attended to with any special care. But in chromo-lithobreadth would spoil a picture; for it would hopelessly mix up the colors. After the chromo has passed through the press, it is embossed and market. These final processes are

varnished, and then put up for the for the purpose of breaking the glossy light, and of softening the hard outlines which the picture receives from the stone, which imparts to it the resemblance of a painting

Mr. Prang began his business in the humblest way, but has rapidly increased his establisement, until he now employs fifty workmen-nearly all of them artists and artisans of the most skillful class—and is preparing to move into a larger building at Roxbury. He uses eighteen presses: and his sales are enormous. His ca- speaks as follows of Mars Hill: talogue now embraces a large number of Album Cards, about seventy sets of twelve in each set; a beautiful series of illuminated "Beatitudes" and "Scriptural Mottos;" an endless list of our great men, and of iles, notably, a profusely illustrated edition of "Old Mother Hubbard;" and of half chromos and chromos proper. Tait's "Chickens." "Duck-Chromo-Lithography is the art of lings," and "Quails," were the first pute with you about the finishing of ors. The most difficult branch of it chromos that met an instant and mirable. There are other chromos which are less successful, and one or two that are not successful at all;

are really wonderfully accurate.

Like every modern discovery, houses, and we see before us a huge tered into this discussion, declaring fully dampened with a sponge. The chromo lithography has its partisans mass of rock, forty feet high or more, it to be a mistake in the editor, and oil color (or ink) is then applied with and detractors—those who claim for from which several large pieces have in the responsible of this is true, why bath of the Jews, especially in the that he had got his hands full. But, a common printer's roller. Of course, it perhaps impossible capabilities, fallen, and are lying at the base. seeing that the controversy is on my the parts of the slab which contain and those who regard it as a mere The mass of rock stretches off to the hands, I shall try and conduct it on no drawing, being wet, resist the handicraft, which no skill can ever southwest ten or fifteen rods. It is the strictest principles of logic, ex- ink; while the drawing itself, being elevate into the dignity of an art. of conglomerate limestone, with pecting and demanding the same from oily, repels the water, but retains the We do not care to enter into these holes in some places which have been you Let us, therefore, leave out of color applied. It is thus that, with-disputes. Whether an art or a handi-eaten out by the winds and rains of it everything that would distract, or out a raised surface or incision—as craft, chromo-lithography certainly centuries. Going past the eastern in common printing, wood-cuts, and reproduces charming little pictures end and gaining the southern side, steel engravings — lithography pro- vastly superior to any colored plates | we find fifteen or twenty steps cut

maintain, that the Sabbath is a me know that 1 am the Lord that doth morning of creation, then all men have sancify you, "set you, as a holy people..." 'ye shall so the cept the Sabbath for the cept the Sabbath for the cept the Sabbath is the provided with the set of commit the committee of the set of committee of the set of certain t

been in certain favored cities and little more toward the west, he saw we did; but beneath the satisfies countries; but to the people, as a the great heap of ashes, the remains looks all fair and even there is a whole, they have been equally inacces- of the sacrifices offered to the gods. sible and unappreciated, because no To-day laborers are carting it away previous training had taught the to construct a railroad to the Piracus. community how to prize them. It the port of Athens. Extending his was like Harvard College without vision beyond the mound, he beheld

among the people at large, but to good slinger of the olden time could of which is reported as follows: dissiminate the choicest masterpieces easily hurl a pebble over the wall of of art itself. It is art republicanized the Acropolis from this spot. There and naturalized in America. Its at- rose the majestic gateway—the Protempts hitherto have been compara- pylæs, in grandeur unsurpassed, tempts hitherto have been comparatively unambitious; but it was not Homer and Plato that were first honored by the printing-press. It for Minerva, the golden goddess, so was dreary catechisms of dreary tall, so stately, that the mariner comwas dreary catechisms of dreary tall, so stately, that the mariner comcreeds. So will it be with this new ing into port, beheld the brow of the art. As the popular taste improves, the subjects will be worthier of an art which seeks to give back to mankind what has hitherto been confined to the few.

LET IT PASS. Be not swift to take offence; Let it pass, Anger is a foe to sense; Let it pass, Brood not darkly o'er a wrong, Which will disappear ere long;
Rather sing that cheery song—
Let it pass,
Let it pass. Strife corrodes the purest mind; As the unregarded wind, Let it pass, Any vulgar souls that live

Echo not an angry word, Think how often you have erred Since our, joys must pass away,

Let it pass, Let it pass. If for good you've taken ill, Let it pass; Oh! be kind and gentle still; Time at last makes all things straight Let us not resent, but wait, And our triumph will be great-Let it pass, Let it pass.

Like the dew-drops on the spray, Wherefore should our sorrows stay

MARS HILL

"Carleton," of the Boston Journal in a letter from Athens. Greece

One of the noblest arguments in favor of a cause ever uttered by a human being, is that of the apostle Paul, in Athens, as he stood on Mars Hill. Of the many Biblical pictures that I recall of the scene, I believe men not so great after all; of juven- that all artists have represented Paul as standing on a platform in or at the entrance of a large public building, with columns of marble supporting the walls and roof. But Mars Hill is altogether a different place. The locality is as well identified as the Acropolis itself, as the temple of Jupiter Olympus, and I will, therefore, ask the children of the Sunday Schools to take a walk with me to see the locality.

From our hotel in the city we go south, through the market-place where there are bushels of oranges lemons, dates, figs, apples and grapes for sale, with men wearing red caps but they are nearly all excellent cowaiting to serve us. We come to a marble gateway, with Doric columns on each side. This was the gate of The chromos of Bricher's paintings the market in the time of Paul. Here he disputed daily. You will find the account in the 17th chapter of Acts. Only this gate and a porground is built over with shops and

Picking our way through narrow lanes, going up a hill, a walk of three minutes brings us clear of the duces printed drawings from a perfectly smooth stone.

In a chromo, the first proof is a light ground-tint, covering nearly all the surface. It has only a faint, shadowy resemblance to a completed.

A correspondent looking at chromatic dispensations of the surface leveled and squared, and what seems that seems of the surface leveled and squared, and what seems leveled and squared.

a moment's reflection on this would have specified requirement and save specified requirement to one thousand slaves. Hereupon the vice-condistinct shades.

The last impression is made by an engraved stone, which produces that they came out of Egypt. Help the course of a few generation of the pass away and in this covenant, made when solves and in this covenant, made when solves and in the course of a few generation of the pass away and in this covenant, made when solves and in the course of a few generation of the pass away and in the course of a few generation of the pass away and in the covenant, made when solves and in the course of a few generation of the pass away and in the covenant, made when solves and the course of a few generation of the pass away and in the course of a few generation of the pass away and in the covenant, made when solves the meanest the meanest the meanest the meanest the meanest the meanest the course of a few generation of the pass away and on the pass away and on the pass away and in the course of a few generation of the pass away and in this covenant, made when the meanest the course of a few generation of the pass away and in

are laughing and talking th

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WHOLE NO. 1203.

deity gleaming in the sunlight.

Around, within the Acropolis

non. At the right hand we beheld

at the left hand the Erectheum. Sev-

up under the little shadow of the first printer's proof.

"Until within quite a recent period, art has been feudal in its associations. Galleries of priceless paintings, indeed, there have always and little more toward the west he saw little more toward the west he saw little more toward the west he saw

great dull sche going on always an ache that takes the taste of life and vory meats, and makes us call short days all too long. LAWS OF NATIONAL LIPE "The Laws of National Life." Dr. Hitchcock, before a branch of the Young Men's Christian Association

tion in New York, the general drifts

"Some nations," said the Professor "have already died; some are fast going to decay; and the question is a the fact was undeniable, that we nation has ever died of old age. There are four conditions of national longevity, namely: the territorial, the racial (a word that may not be found in the dictionaries, although it were a multitude of deities. Right beyond the Minerva rose the Partheought to be there,) the moral, and the temple of the Wingless Victory; the Providential. To endure a nation must have a sufficient extent eral shrines under one roof are dediof territory; it must have good na-tural boundaries, of which the count cated to Minerva Polias, the defender of the city; another to Pandrosos. is the best, and deserts, mountains. Here stood the sacred olive tree and rivers are valuable in the order which Minerva caused to grow when named. The territory must have a she contended with Neptune for the moderately good soil not too good, for then men will rot; nor too hard, supremacy in Attica. Walk through the Acropolis to-day, and though for then they suffer. It must have a the spoiler's hand has carried away favorable climate; and some mineral gods by thousands, you see the frag- wealth. In speaking of boundaries ments of other thousands remaining. he said that Poland was the greatest humbug of modern times; and that east, and you come to the theatre of east, and you come to the theatre of Bacchus; you may sit in the chairs of marble, in which the priests of that divinity sat and may read the names live; hence she exploded and blew divinity sat, and may read the names herself to atoms years ago. When

of those who occupied them. There the United State commenced to inis the altar recently dug up from the ruins, a block of pure white marble, ioned statesmen on the wrong side crease in size, some of our old-fashelaborately sculptured; a little far- of forty entertained profound solicither, and we are among the mighty columns of the temple of Jupiter too great, and as a consequence fall to pieces of its own weight; but All of these we behold to-day, there is no danger of our breaking but when Paul stood here, wherever up, and we are bound to grow large he turned his eyes, he beheld temuntil our flag shall wave over the ples aud shrines. His spirit was whole continent. The British posstirred within him when he saw the sessions will want to be annexed whole city given to idolatry—so reads the account.

With adroitness, disarming prejudice, at the outset he turns all this cate to take in what Canada has cate to take in what Canada has to account, saying that they were been. Races have been created for uncommonly religious," and that as he passed along observing their devotions he saw an altar with the devotions, he saw an altar with the work, of a particular kind, and that inscription — "To the Unknown they will do, and no more. The Teutons, all things considered, are Come to Mars Hill-stand on this rock-forget the things of the pre- 80,000,000; the Celts number shout the best race, and numbers about sent, think, of Athens in her glory 9,000,000. Blood tells in men just

and the smoke of sacrifice ascending Northern English of New England to heaven, if you would take in as never before the beauty and force of Paul's address. Look down toward from 20 or 30 different European the hill of ashes, and behold within a stone's throw of it the ancient the Dutch have entered as a wedge, cemetery—the urns containing the ashes of the dead; consider that the men of Athens had no hope or expectation or idea of a future life, if you would understand the force of his speech concerning the resurrection of the dead. This cemetery has been buried—lost for 1500. ried—lost for 1500 years—covered by the debris of the old city, and was discovered. was discovered recently while makin the world, inhabited by the best race, and if we take care of the We may think of Euripides, permorals, there is no reason why, in the haps the poet whom Paul cited on Providence of God, our lag should in the world where you can indulge not go streaming down through the millennium, and be found waving telin such reflections as here. Minerva umphant when Gabriel blows hisis gone, and also Jupiter Olympus.

The Parthenon is a river, the haunt of

and grandeur—rebuild in imagina-tion the shrines, behold the golden thing depends upon it. Our people

Minerva gleaming in the sunlight, are descended one-third from the

ment.

ing excavations for a road.

a flock of crows. The scoffings, the

revilings of those who mocked when

Paul spoke of the resurrection of the

dead, are of no force; the oration of

Demosthenes, prononneed on yonder

platform behind us. are read only by

students and scholars, and forgotten

as soon as read: but that address of

Paul has a mightier influence now

SCARLET MADE WHITE.— We have some little difficulty," said a school file lecturer, who was explaining the process of paper making. With the iron dyes, but the most treatlesses. of all are the Turkey red rage. You see I have dipped this reg isto my solution; its red is paler but it is still strong. If I continue to steep it, the fibre is destroyed before the color is effeced."

visit another place, with the promise

since, a family from Allegany, N.Y.

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of Christ suffers. Christian?

a want of this Christian grace ap- the truth concerning the Sabbath? This question is worthy of careful them next week.

clear, the evidences of conversion certain to be misrepresented. In might have been in the beginning this way he suffers great injustice, But it was remarked; (2) that through and his influence for good is lessened. the influence of a wrong or defective Such is our oft-repeated experience education, there may be a want of a concerning the Sabbath. Wherever clear sense of obligation to consecrate our reasons for observing the Sabtime and property to the work of bath are known, we do not fail to ninating the gospel, while there find respect. But where little is yet may be a degree of Christian known beyond the mere fact that we love. To these causes there is to be differ from the majority, we are sy, pitied as victims of some new delusion, or sneered at as narrow-minded conservatives. It is not long defect this is, can easily be seen, if since a person half a century old, we apply to the Christian enterprise who has always lived within a hunthe same plain, common-sense princi- dred miles of our people, was heard ples that we apply to other matters. to commiserate a friend of mine, for No thinking person expects that a having become deluded by the "newman can successfully carry on any fangled notion of keeping Saturday." worldly enterprise without some sort A few weeks since, a gentleman conof system. A successful man first nected with one of the first public determines what object he wishes to libraries of America, on introduction, accomplish, and then fixes upon the said to the writer, "Do you celebrate plan by which he will proceed to ac- the communion at midnight?" These complish it. There must be, first, an cases illustrate how little is known of feeling assured that the labor bestowend in view; and, secondly, the use us by many, and how we are misunof means alapted to that end. God derstood and misjudged. It is therehas endowed man with the condi- fore a duty which we lowe to ourtions of success, viz Intelligence selves, to spread a knowledge of and Power; the one to devise, the Sabbath truth, in every legitimate and become strong. other to execute. A man has no way. It is not enough that we right to refuse to use these, to the quietly live in consistent obedience. full extent to which he possesses This is indispensable, but it is not them, in any laudable enterprise that all. Comparatively few can be thus he is engaged in. Every intelligent reached. Even the truths that are popular gain little attention, unless those who believe them press them Many a farmer is even now, while constantly upon the attention of others. Much less will a truth be ed in planning the work of the com- heeded, which calls for great sacrifices, unless those to whom God has will sow his wheat, and where his intrusted it are faithful in pressing it

It is sometimes thought to be hu system! How would a ship-builder. personal sacrifice by way of obedia house-builder, or even a wagon- ence. Such an idea is strangely falbuilder, succeed without a plan? If lacious. Christianity is founded on tem, we should predict that he would sinners to Christ, as the way of life soon be a bankrupt. And yet many through faith, it is equally praisework without even the semblance of found in the obedience which faith a system, and probably expects in inspires. It is safe always to tell and faithful servant." &c. Is it the fourteenth chapter of John, is thought that the highest of all con- true, and to make them feel that he bath-keepers, and to visit several cerns, those of the soul, the forma- does not love God who does not tion of a Christian character, and the keep God's commandments. Such fulfillment of our mission to others. an effort on our part can not fail to

> reserve for another paper. A. H. L. FERRUARY, 1868.

SABBATH DISCUSSION.—We clip the following from the local column of Albert Lea, Minnesota, Jan. 16th:

tirely new to the people, and yet

sales paper is circu- uation from the University in the encouraged to unite their efforts for object, the gathering and outlay of their mutual good, and in the hope funds to complete and furnish our Mo one knows what is really closely allied to the interests of the that a Seventh-day Baptist church church. nour eve is taken away from that would suit thom:

wide reputation.

MISSIONARY CORRESPONDENCE. we shall give to them considerable

date of Milton, Wis., Dec. 31, 1867.

mer, I gave pledges to the brethren, who moved out of Sabbath-keeping that I would help them through their embarrassments on account of the wet season and short crops. I have spent considerable time in this direction, and have the satisfaction of knowing, that those upon whom I have called, have responded generously and kindly, and that the needy have to a good degree been supplied. One brother writes, " think the people will get along very well now, as they have been so much relieved.: for which I trust all feel grateful to you and others." Another, writing from another place, says with reference to the distribution of t into the hearts of his people ook after our wants. Could know the comfort derived, and the gratitude felt. your hearts would rejoice as only Christians can." committee from another church writing with reference to their supplies and needs, says, "We were also requested to express to you the as fast as I may be able. gratitude of the community, for what you have done in our behalf, and through you to those who have from Farina, Ill., under date of Oct. contributed to our relief." I am still looking after these feeble societies. will yet yield a good harvest, and that our cause will strengthened by it. If through the present distress, these societies and churches will be saved,

been enabled to continue my labors be greatly through another quarter since my last report. No remarkable changes have occurred among us since that is believed that no discouraging steps gram to attend the funeral of Eld. L. backward have been taken. In the wise ordering of God's providence. I have been called to a new trial in the sickness of my wife, for nearly a month and a half. Consequently I have not done any direct pastoral work during her sickness, which has been for the most of the time very severe so much so that for a time now much better, and with fair prospect of soon being well. Thanks be to God for his mercy to us. Should her health be permanently restored. we hope soon to be able to give ourselves to the work on this field with renewed zeal and devotion.

18th, 1867, says:

"The openings here are still abundant for labor, and the fields 'white for the harvest,' and we hope, during the present Autumn and Winter, to gather some more sheaves for the ticipated some extra religious meetwhich is unpopular, and will require them as I was able, and left them having our house of worship suffi- his religious views, no one, after with the encouragement that I would | ciently completed so as to be lighted return soon, if other engagements and warmed in a way suited to cool

"A state of continued union and religious prosperity is still enjoyed, the apparent steadfastness of those bath-school is still in a flourishing condition, and the religious meetings among the young vigorously maintained, with fair prospects that they will prove a lasting blessing to the cause, as a nursery of true piety.

"The brethren and friends on the field are doing all they consistently can towards my support, and the aid which has been received from time to time from the Missionary Society has been truly cheering, and very but most of them are located. Some gratefully received."

Another letter from Eld. Lewis

dated at Farina, Ill., Jan. 5th, says: "Our religious condition on this mission field at Farina, continues

"Dear brethren, pray for us, that these buddings of hope on this new tained so largely by missionary zeal and enterprise, may at last result in committing us all to the blessed work

Having lately listened to severa clergymen, and other speakers of more or less note. I have thought that a few paragraphs devoted to each of them might not be without interest to a portion of your readers. of returning, on call, if possible, in REV. E. H. CHAPIN preaches in case any new development should rethe "Church of the Divine Paternity." corner of Fifth Avenue and son Co., Wis. Near thirty years Forty-fifth Street. His face shows little of the poetic element of his located there, and have continued to observe the Sabbath. They have mind. He has a full, heavy beard, had but few religious privileges, and plentifully sprinkled with grey. His no Sabbath worship. The brother features are large, and marked by expressed deep sorrow at the results lines of earnest thought. He has of his isolation, as none of his family firm, resonant, and wonderfully dishave professed religion, and they do tinct voice. Face, form, and gait not feel the sacredness of the Sabbath, nor enjoy its means of grace. are self-possessed and confident. He His experience is like most others did not at first impress me favorably as a speaker, owing to the fact that society. I preached several times although he wore glasses, he ben there, and the Word seemed accompanied by the power of the Spirit. closely over his manuscript, as Several persons came under its connear-sighted. But soon warming with victions. I went with the family to his discourse, he brought into play the house of a Sabbath-keeping Adthat wonderous command of lanventist, where we spent the Sabbath very pleasantly. We read together guage which is his cheif charactera chapter in the New Testament, istic. Beautiful thought-images from and then I gave an exegetical statethe speaker's mind, painted in colors ment of its teachings. If scattered chaste, mellow, and clear as moon-Sabbath-keepers were to adopt a simbeams, by just the requisite number ilar method of sabbatizing, it would of well-chosen words, delighted and be greatly to their spiritual consolation, and would serve to bind the enchanted his audience. One drew family to the Sabbath. The interest a long, deep breath of pleasure, at in the public meetings seemed to inthe close of his sermon, as after the crease for the few days I was there enjoyment of anything satisfyingly and we are led to hope that the Lord beautiful to the eye or ear. But I s visiting the place with his salvation, and we expect that the Sabbath missed in his discourse the force and cause will be strengthened with the strength which I found in his presrevival interest. I expect to return ence. It was very fine, very soothafter two or three days' absence, and follow up the favorable indications. ing, very elevating, but somehow There are before me several unweak. I speak for myself alone: I explored fields, that I intend to visit cannot tell whether he affects others

thus. To me there was a jarring Eld. Charles M. Lewis, writing disparity between Chapin the man and Chapin the preacher; eye and ear did not accord in their estimate "Through the blessing of the of the same individual. There seems the revivifying sunshine.

"All Souls Church," in this city, a nyson's "Charge of the Light Brigfew Sundays ago. He is a stoutly ade." built, broad-chested, manly looking man, with heavy beard, and dark her life was despaired of. She is hair, slightly inclined to wave. I should judge him to be about fortyfive or fifty years of age. He is a careful, deliberate speaker: the tone of his voice, I fancied, slightly affected. His sermon, on the Parable of the Prodigal Son, was sensible and practical, and replete with vivid word-pictures of natural scenery.

REV. O. B. FROTHINGHAM. a more

radical or extreme Unitarian than Clarke, preaches in an unpretendings this Fall, but thus far have been ing church on Fortieth Street in this hindered, partly on account of not city. Whatever may be thought of listening to him, can doubt his sincerity. He has an earnest, enthusiastic. spirituelle face: tender, thoughtful eyes; a rounded, boyish, beardless chin; a lithe, graceful figure; and altogether the air and mien of a poet rather than preacher. And the spirit of poetry permeates his sermons and writings. He throws around the most common-place subjects a halo of beautiful thought. The scholar, as well as the thinker, is shown in his language, in his subject, and his manner of treating it. There is no coldness, no luke-warmness to his discourse. What he thinks and says he feels also. He is an enthu-

> To listen to Horace Greeley imume of enchanting poems to a book of statistics. No poetry about this most practical of men; and yet some at times. I confess to an honest admiration of the "philosopher of the Tribune." A conscientious politiist. a theorist who reduces his theories to practice, an honest, incorrupti- Havre Maritime Exposition. ble man, such as Horace Greeley undoubtedly is, is in these days too great a rara avis not to be highly the case of John Young Brown, was on Temperance, and was filled it for a week. an awkward country boy, in search

cian; and in spite of his whitened naturalized citizens abroad. hair and beard, he bide fair to add of a busy life."

to the first of a course of four lectures to be given by REV. HENRY BLANCHARD, of Brooklyn, a Universalist Minister, who out-radicals the fic Railroad and branches most radical of his faith. I am surorised that he has not as yet met the fate of the Rev. Rowland Connor of Boston. In appearance he is slightly-built, thin-faced, earnestlooking man, about thirty-five years of age, with hair like an Indian. and calm, thoughtful blue eyes. He is an undemonstrative, but enthusiastic, and so effective speaker. His object in delivering this course of lectures s. so he avers, to help do away with nany of the forms and ceremonies of church routine, and thus make religion more attractive to the masses, and to democratic minds. He hopes to obtain here, as has been done in London, the use of theatres and other popular places in which he can address the people, and so find Major-Gen. Meade, and Brig-Gen. a hearing even among the non-churchgoing community.

REV. D. K. LEE is also delivering course of four lectures in the Bleecker Street Universalist Church. on the "Bible and Geology." The second of these, on "The First Man's Garden," I had the pleasure of listening to last Sunday evening. He is a mild, pleasant speaker, of more than ordinary attainments His lecture evinced a familiarity with the principles and facts of geology and natural history, rarely seen except in those who have made these studies a specialty. It was an able and candid effort to reconcile the cosmogony of the Scriptures with the discoveries of science.

A series of "Penny Readings," similar to those so popular in England, is, it is said, soon to be introduced in this city. The object is to awaken a more general interest in took place, there were six States not elocution and literature generally represented. among the masses. Prof. FROBISHto me a chilliness in his spirituality, ER, of the Cooper Union Literary which is more readily felt when con- Class, is the leader of this movetrasted with Beecher's sympathetic ment. He is a finished elocutionist, humanity. One is like the delicate author of a work on Elocution as time. The means of grace have been tracery of beautiful frost-work; the well as teacher of the art. I recent- general. It appears that in 1836, a regularly continued at Farina, and it other like the glow and warmth of ly attended one of his readings at the Cooper Institute; it was really REV. JAMES FREEMAN GLARKE, of a pleasure to listen to his recitation Boston, a Unitarian clergyman, and of Poe's "Raven" and "Bells." writer of some celebrity, preached in Read's "Sheridan's Ride," and Ten-

CONGRESS. THE SENATE. The debate on the Reconstruction Bill was continued throughout the week, and was participated in by Ferry of Connecticut, Stewart of Nevada, Williams of Oregon, Morrill of Maine, Drake, and Harlan.

An act in addition to the act regulating the tenure of certain offices, was discussed at considerable length, amended on some points, and finally passed by a vote of 32 to 9.

A bill providing for the taxation of National Bank shares was adopted. A bill was introduced to promote the efficiency of the Indian Department by the appointment of two superintending agents of Indian affairs, one for the section west and the other for the section east of the Rocky Mountains, who are to exercise general supervision over the Indian tribes, inspect their condition and management, and make reports to the Secretary of the Interior, at compensations of \$4,000 and \$3,500 respectively, and traveling expenses. The bill for the protection of wit-

A resolution was adopted, authorizing the Secretary of War to employ counsel in certain cases to defend Gens. Meade and Ruger, or any other officer proceeded against be-

cause of the Reconstruction acts. The Finance Committee's substitute for Mr. Sherman's Finance Bill as I did, is like turning from a vol- bonds (redeemable, however, in ten vears) to an amount covering all Government obligations, except the five per cents., and to be exchanged terest and income therefrom, are to be exempt from taxation, save the ordinary income tax.

> A resolution was adopted authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to send one or more naval officers to the HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The House spent much time upon

ry on the work of evangelization retentive memory, and there is no and it is thought best to follow up thing wanting to hold an audience in with appropriate efforts the indication perhaps, (some churches have lection perhaps) perhaps (some churches have lection perhaps)

that we should naturally expect to authorized by the Executive."

There was a long debate, but

many more years to his "recollections action, upon the Legislative, Executive, and Judicial Appropriation bill, Last Sunday, in Dodworth's New which originally asked for nearly Hall, on Fifth Avenue, I listened \$24,000,000, but has been cut down to \$17,217,480.

> A bill was passed restoring land to market along the line of the Paci-

A bill was offered to establish Department of Justice. It provides tion of her having saved the life of for the Secretary to be the head of the Law Department; for an Attorney-General, a Solicitor-General, and an assistant for each; abolishes the offices of Solicitors to the Departments; and forbids the employment of special counsel by heads of Departments, except when the whole force of the Law Department is insufficient The Solicitor of the Court of Claims is placed within the Department. The bill forfeiting to the United

States certain public lands in the Southern States heretofore granted for railroad construction, was adoptd. 86 to 73. The House passed, by a vote 15 to 37, the Senate's joint resolution authorizing the Secretary of

War to employ counsel for the defense of the Generals of the army, Hughs, Provisional Governor of Georgia, and of any other officer or person entrusted with the enforcement of the Reconstruction acts, against any suits or proceedings in any court. in regard to their official acts. The Army Appropriation bill was reported. It foots up \$33,000.000.

and provides for such reduction as to bring the army to 25 regiments of infantry, 7 cavalry, and 5 artillery. It was stated that the old army of & Mrs. H. P. Burdick. M. D. da. 19 regiments under Buchanan cost signed to explain and illustrate their about \$1,000,000 in gold for each regiment annually, while the present bill put the expense at about onehalf that figure in currency. The bill was made the special order for the 13th inst. The Military Academy Appropria

tion bill was adopted, after voting down a proposed amendment, that only white cadets should share in the benefits of the Academy. A resolution was passed for a new

lrawing of seats on Feb. 10th, on the ground, that when the drawing of seats for this Congress, in March

Reflector makes a statement very suggestive of the reflex influence of missions, as well as of Christian labor in Warden. They were incarcerated Hard Shell Baptist Association, in Maryland, expelled from its body several churches for having become connected with a missionary society These latter, six in number, at once organized the Maryland Union Asociation, and have increased to thirty-nine churches, with a membership of between four and five thousand, and a young and efficient ministry. The former, since known as

Black Rock Baptists," from the place where they met that year they cut off their brethren, have either quite died out, or have only a nomihal existence. So it is always and everywhere. "He that watereth shall be watered also himself."

THE WINTER IN FARINA.—A letter from Farina: Ill., dated Feb. 4th, to see the true way of writing such

Through January, the ground has been frozen. and with steady cool weather, the traveling has exceeded anything we have had since coming west. With about four inches of snow and sleet, we had two weeks of nice sleighing—a great rarity in this latitude. Only two days during the month did the mercury run elow zero (the 17th and 30th,) on which days the thermometer stood

at 3 below at sunsise. In all, there were twenty-three bright, clear days in January; and February has opened with the same favorable indications."

Mr. Thornton, the new British finister, to take the place of the late Sir Frederick Bruce, was duly presented to President Johnson, on Friday, Feb. 7th. He assured the President of the sincere friendship of Queen Victoria, and the deep interest | and thence was started northward, to she takes in the welfare of the United Northampton. In a few months it was presented. It authorizes the States, &c. : to all which the Presimediately after hearing Frothingham, issue of five per cent. forty year gold dent replied in a dignified and conciliatory manner, expressing the hope of a speedy and amicable adjustment of all matters in difference between for such obligations at not less than her Maiestv's Government and the Great Britain-169 of them from Government of the United States.

Something New.—In order to break down the social stiffness which oftimes characterizes sewing circles, and to secure a greater co-operation in benevolent enterprises, a religious society in Fall River, Mass., are to have a kitchen and refectory in the Brooklyn Academy of Music, under great a rara avis not to be highly the case of John Young Brown, basement of their church. The kitch-the auspices of the Kings County prized, whatever may be his appa-member elect from the 4th District en will contain all the necessary oulrent faults or mistakes. His lecture of Kentucky, and finally postponed inary appurtenances. The refectory Senator O'Donnell Rev. Henry is to be carpeted and used for the Ward Beecher, Rev. T. L. Cuyler ladies' sewing circle, besides being and other gentlemen,

at New York Feb. 8th, makes the Queen of Portugal and their suits

following report: issued by the direction of the President, unless such order is known by drowned. January 2d, Henry Huntfor some hours. When their mother of employment. His healthful vist the General commanding the armies er, seaman, of Germany, fell from at length accidentally discovered age shows little of the wear and tear of the United States to have been aloft on to the deck, and died from their attraction, they were so nearly that we should naturally expect to authorized by the Executive." injuries received. Thomas McGin-dead as to be repreciated with great find in the face of one who is at once. There was a long discussion in the mis, of Ireland, passenger steward, difficulty, and a need to be repreciated with great find in the face of one who is at once.

editor, author, lecturer, and politi- House in regard to the protection of died of apoplexy, aged twenty eight vears. Barney Stetheren, seaman of England, died from exposure January 25, John Burgoyne, seeman fell in the forecastle, broke his neck and died from injuries received.

> KINDNESS REWARDED.—A school teacher, named Miss Sarah J. Smith residing near Glasgow. Missouri, received a bequest of \$50,000 from Mr. H. C. McDonald, a wealthy gentlea man of Louisville, Ky,, in considerahis nephew and only heir. when wounded by the reb Price's raid in Missouri in 1864. 8 found him by the way-side, and remained with him until the approach of his comrades. She heard nothing from him afterwards until receiving the letter which announced her accession to a fortune.

HAND BOOK OF THE INTERNAL Revenue—This is a work by Me Charles N. Emerson, Counsellor at Law, and Assessor Tenth Massacha setts District. It is a succious ve comprehensive outline and detail of the United States Internal Revenue system, the statutes and rules being explained by a reference to authoriti rulings and decisions, making a reliable digest of the revenue and To officers and tax payers, as well as professional men, it will be an indis pensible hand-book. It is a duodeci mo of 96 pages, published by Samuel Bowles & Co., Springfield, Mass.

"HYGIENIC ADVOCATE," is the title of a small sheet issued monthly from the Burdick House, Buffalo, by Mr. process of curing the sick and improving the healthy. It contains good many suggestions worth reading and heeding, and those who subscribe for it, at 50 cents a year, ought to be able to get from it information worth that amount.

A DINNER TO THE PRISONERS.—The Dorsey fund dinner, at the Connecticut State Prison, was attended by Gov. English and by Judge Carpen. ter, of the Supreme Court, who addressed the prisoners, and by a capital choir, who sang songs in a very effective manner. The prisoners, whose pardon by the President was announced by the under sentence of a court-martial.

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SALARIES OF TEACHERS IN NEW York.—The salaries of principals in the female grammar departments of New York schools are fixed at \$800 a year; in the first grade grammar department \$650; first grade primary department \$450; and teachers of lower grades less in proportion; twelve and one-half per cent is add ed to salaries of male principals, and also to salaries of lady principals doing duty as male principals from February 1st.

THE INDEPENDENT has an advertisement in our columns which is worth reading—if for nothing else. things, in short, crisp, and bold sen-"We are having the most pleasant | tences. The paper is a good one, winter at Farina that I ever saw. and those who take it a year can scarcely fail of getting the worth of their money.

SUMMARY OF NEWS

The Ohio House of Representaives, on Thursday, Feb. 6th, after a protracted discussion, adopted by a strict party vote, resolutions in favor of the repeal of the Congressional Reconstruction acts, which are declared to be subversive of the rights of the States, the liberty and prosperity of the people, and of the Constitutional powers of the Executive and Judicial Departments of the Federal Government.

The Merchants' Union Express clerks in Hartford. Conn., have start ed another "joke." It is a banjo, about six feet long, the round part being a large cheese box, and the strings hemp. It was forwarded to the Springfield office on Monday, will probably come around to Hartford again, covered with tage and

there were 297 passengers killed in causes beyond their own control and 128 through their own missor duct or want of caution. In the same seven veers 4,515 passengers were injured. 4.468 of them from causes beyond their own control and 47 through their own misconduct or want of caution.

On Friday evening Feb. 7th. large mass meeting was beld at the

repeal of the excise law. A dispatch from Liebon, dated THE ship Columbia, which arrived February 6th, says that the King and while returning from a hunting par-

prominent is factor in the goape plan; that it was so strikingly exemplified in the earthly mission our blessed Lord, whom Christians professedly take for their pattern, as well as teacher; that it is so clearly inculcated both in the Old and the New Testament : and that the disposition of the young convert is that of active good will to men; how can pear, in any degree, consistent with

e genuine Christian character ! It consideration. The following are has already been remarked, (1) that some of the reasons: one cause of the feeble exhibition of beneficence, is a want of continued consecration. There shall be no attempt to make this appear consistent with a Christian character, however added. 3. A want of Sustem. - This defect is seen on the part both of individuals and churches. How serious a

farmer knows, that "head work" must precede the labor of his hands. his fields are buried in snow, engaging season, determining where he how much hay he must cut for the teach no new notions, but rather purpose, how much help he will need hold to eternal truth—that we build system. The more erfect it is, and the Word of God. the more closely he works to it, the more perfect will be his success.

What can a mechanic do without can be successfully managed without system ! Did God devise, and does he carry on, the work of redemption without system? Again, every civil corporation, whether for the governmest of a nation, state, county, town, or school district, has a wel defined system by which its end shall be accomplished, and its treas ury supplied with the necessary fanda: And every voluntary association formed for whatever secular purpose, has its own definitely-arranged system for its management and support, which every member understands and agrees to comply

But a Christian church, engaged in an enterprise beside which all others appear insignificant, proceeds without anything that may be called

his just proportion to give, nor how many will subscribe. In fact, the more liberal of the brethren know that they must give much more. sometimes two or three times more, than their just proportion, in order to raise the needed sum : and then. very probably, the amount will fall short in the end. The result is, the church becomes embarrassed with those who do nothing, and the cause

> The specific advantages of systematic beneficence may be considered at some future time. Meantime, let us raise the inquiry, whether Christian liberality is the duty of every

Why should we labor to spread

1. Our duty to ourselves. He who dissents from the popular notions, or steps out of the beaten path in which the crowd surges along, is liable to be misunderstood, and either condemned for suprosed here-

oats, where he will plant his corn, upon the attention of those who do how many bushels of seed he must not heed it. In vindication of our save or buy, how much stock he will own practice, therefore, we must keep through another winter, and show to those around us that we

to carry on his work, &c. This plan upon no vague eccentricities, but he is now arranging, is a part of his rather plead for simple obedience to miliating to ask one to accept a truth families, comforting and encouraging we should see a merchant conducting a principle exactly opposite this. If but have felt that other places rehis business without any sort of sys- it be a praiseworthy work to lead quired a share of my attention. I while we are greatly encouraged by a person enters upon; and thinks he worthy to remind them that Christ been to some extent supplied with is proceeding with, his Christian life- has said, that the test of faith is other ministers. the end to hear, "Well done, good men, that what Christ has said, in

> gain for us the respect of all earnest There are other reasons, which

his place upon the Seventh Day question, on Sunday evening last, having given five lectures. All of and interesting, but his closing one particularly. In it many facts were stated and many ideas advanced enadding a powerful weight to his dis-

institution. He was for a few years might be established. In visiting subsequent to his graduation, a Pro- those who had left the Sabbath, one essor in Columbian College. Wash- sister said that she would be the first field, which has thus far been susington. In the year 1827 he was or- to join a Seventh-day Baptist church, dained pastor of the Baptist Church if one should be formed there. Some in Halifax. Nova Scotia. In the fol- others expressed a wish that they lowing year he was elected Professor | could again enjoy the privileges and of spreading the gospel of salvation of Mathematics and Natural Philosworship of the Sabbath and the ophy in Brown University, a position church. A few only expressed an which he held till 1864, when obliged uneasiness at my visit, and gave me to resign from the pressure of other distinctly to understand, that it duties. Dr. Caswell was for many would be useless to undertake to indebts, spiritual poverty settles upon years Professor of Astronomy, in duce them to return to the Sabbath, which department he has a world- and seemed to feel uneasy lest I should report them. The field seems to give hope of good results, if proper labor is bestowed. I left

· Our report, last week, of the proceedings of the Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society, did not include the usual extracts from missionary correspondence. Presuming that our readers will be interested in such extracts, space this week, and may continue

•Eld. James Bailey, writing under

Immediately on my return from Conference, I was called by a tele-A. Davis, at Welton, Iowa, I found the society in great bereavement on account of his death. Few men help as he. He has been among the ioneers, and has done a good work establishing and strengthening new societies. Since my visit at Welton, one year ago, the church has gained much strength, and has a great measure risen above the embarrassments that then attended them. Their old antagonist is still doing what he can to divide and distract the church, and to bring it into lisrepute. I was told that he took action for slander against me, on ac-

count of my report to you one year of the truth, that apostasy from truth is accompanied with hatred and madness. I preached to them several times, and visited nearly all the would admit. I have since been urged to return and labor with them: am happy to learn that this place;

and another in Western Iowa, where young members who were added to I have been urged to visit, have us during the past year. The Sab-I have been for nearly a year under a promise to visit Chicago. Early in this month I went there. and was most cordially received. I at once went to work to look up Sabfamilies that once observed the Sabbath. I found twelve persons in the observance of the Sabbath. Some of these are there only for a short time,

of these supposed that no others in the city, but themselves, kept the Sabbath. I called them together the first Sabbath I was there; but on account of the storm, only six of them were there. The season was especi- much the same as when I made my ally interesting, as being the first last report—harmony in the church. Seventh-day Baptist meeting held in and steadfastness in the Christian of his views seem visionary enough par. The new bonds, and the inthe Freeborn Standard, published at Chicago. One sister had been near faith. God has been very merciful twenty years away from Sabbath to us, in continuing the blessings of privileges. Her tears told the strong life and health. No death has occuremotions of her heart, in finding red among us for over a year, exceptothers in the city ready to join with ing that of an infant child, on the cian, an active working philanthropher in Sabbath worship. We spent first day of the present year. For a most delightful season together, these tokens of his favor, we would and all hearts seemed to take courage. be grateful. those lectures were highly instructive A still greater storm prevented a "We are very happy in the use of gathering the next Sabbath. It was our new house of worship, which, finally agreed to hold meetings each though not entirely completed, aning and Bible-class, when they could place for our religious exercises, where

Sabbath, in the form of a social meet- swers as a very good and convenient not have preaching.. There is some from Sabbath to Sabbath the gospel course. Mr. Hull is a man of very hope of getting the Sabbath question is preached to our families. There pleasing address and great fluency of before the Chicago people, and of have been no recent conversions, but with homely but pertinent illustra-Add to this the fact of building up a good interest there. several have united with our church tions and practical advice. He is, as of the House on Tuesday was latter is to be connected with the ly adopted protesting against the a system. Funds are needed to carhis careful reading and prodigiously The field seems at present hopeful, by letter from sister churches, since is well known, no orator, yet his lecture the reading of the correspond-

not even this,) at which those who verts, but we are strongly impressed was casting over the question of in erecting our meeting-house, is white coat and hat, and there was leaving the Sabbath, as she had gratefully remembered; and it is none of that carelessness or sloven-spondence that the President has not that he has practically made any con- there seemed opportune. One sister the support of the ministry here, and listened to. I missed the traditional rendering of the War Office to Mr. the common came may throw in the belief, that the people look the passing the Sabbath, as she had the presented, and that, as we suggested the presented and that, as we suggested the presented that the President has not continuous northwest gales. Lost the presented the presented the presented that the President has not continuous northwest gales. Lost the presented in the presented in the presented that the President has not designed to communicate with Secretive with Secretive and the presented in The state to large the courts in was last week elected President of casting about him for a field of remaining of the in
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lard, in New York, has paid the sum was shot dead by one of the Sheriff's of \$22,028 40 legacy tax on the first deputies. distribution of his personal property.

The supplies of food, both in sections, the deficiency is so great The passengers were not injured. that, if we did not possess rapid and comparatively cheap transportation, the result would be famine, followed by depopulation.

A dispetch from New York, Feb. the says that the rivers and bay are Hed with floating ice, making it a ity to employ steamtuge for els to come up from Sandy Hook to proceed to sea. The ice term him out of the water. maker of consecutive days than for Lieby State past

The gale which passed over England on Saturday, Feb. lat, was very destructive to life and property. In London and in Liverpool, chimnies and signs were blown down and ter in Cincinnati deserted him bestances killed outright.

The Nova, Scotia schooner Lizzie hute, was lost, with all on board, of January 10th. An examina- committee." tion of the bodies recovered disclosed the fact that the captain and perhaps others had died of vellow fever some time previous, which, it s thought, gives the explanation of

The Albuquerque Review of Jannary 21 says a party of Navajoe Indians attacked some herders near Cubiso, on Jan. 9th, and killed one and wounded two men. They also run off between three and four thousand sheep, about fifteen hundred of which were subsequently recaptured.

A San Franciscan has invented a means of propelling vessels without team or sails. He connects three poats together in a line, and expects the two on the ends, by the rise and in the central vessel which shall propel all three.

A centleman in Hartford, Conn. stely bought a crow, and had it cooked as an experiment; he invited two of his friends to dine with him, and hev pronounced it the best partridge for crows.

One of the most terrific storms of February, a fearful gale prevailed. | fifty different kinds of wine. driving the falling snow furiously before it. It is reported that thirty

he snow. The New Orleans Crescent says there is an old mulatto woman in the

left her house for fifty years. She lives alone and admits no company. She has some children outside who supply her with food through a hole in the gate. Two Missourians in Linn county

had a fight the other day, on account of the incursions of a mule into the pasture dwned by one of them. Phil- has increased \$75,675,750 within the lips discharged his gun at Sibert, instantly killing him, and also killing cow belonging to Sibert

By the explosion of a kerosene lamp in the midst of a company of persons near Minesburg. Ohio, recently, five of them were burned to death, and six seriously injured. The oil ignited from a candle that was held near it while the lamp was be-

ing filled. The Young Men's Christian Association of Cincinnati have established a Strangers' Home, where persons happening in the city for a night or so, and who are out of money, may find clean lodgings and

The Fenian Brotherhood of Boston and vicinity have voted, instead of parading St. Patrick's day, to work each at his business, and have the day's proceeds collected and used for suffering friends in Ireland.

The California Wheat exports for anuary amounted to 20,000 tuns, valued at \$1,200,000, and making nineteen cargoes, sixteen of which were for Europe. The flour shipments for the same period reached 55,100 barrels, valued at \$407,000.

A dispatch from Washington says: There is no doubt that Mr. Adams as resigned as Minister to the Court of St. James. The resignation has no connection with official relations but only a desire to return home to care for his neglected private inter-

A bill has been introduced into the Pennsylvania Legislature which prohibits railroad companies from eans of stoves i which burn coal, wood, or any other inflamable matter; also oil for illu-

mination.

the Alms House of Livingston couny, at Geneseo, N. Y., was destroyed

tery tickets at various times to the amount of one hundred thousand

A Boston detective gives his whole tication to the thieres who steal newspapers from door steps.

A letter from the U.-S. Consul at Tunis says that the daily average of the advent of the Star Shuttle Sewing Machine er, are increased by the news brought deaths from starvation alone is coner, are included in the search expedible siderably over 100, and the prospect tion, which reached Plymouth, Eng- for the future is gloomy in the ex-

Marshall White, a colored man, fed that Dr. Livingstone was not confined in jail at Monmouth. Ill. for larceny, while attempting to break The estate of the late Peter Loril- jail, on Thursday night, Jan. 30th.

A widow Wirtz committed suicide So far as is known this is the largest at Hudson city, the other day. The amount of tax of this character ever cause is said to be, that her children resid in the United States since the refused to do more for her than pay passage of the Internal Revenue her board, after she had assigned her Law.

The palace car "City of Chicago America and Europe, are, in com- on the Chicago, Burlington and parison with the demand, more defi- Quincy Railroad, was destroyed by cient than for many years. In some the explosion of a kerosene lamb. A Cincinnati thief has invented an

ingenious little instrument that will slit a man's pocket and take out his wallet at the same time, without the chance of detection.

A man escaped from the moving ice in the Mississippi River the other day, only to be robbed of \$6,000 by the humane individual who pulled The celebrated Bouligny claim,

acres of the best land of Louisians. has been disallowed by the Senate Committee on Private Land Claims. The wife of a journeyman carpen-

involving over six hundred thousand

houses unroofed Many people cause he did not buy a house with a follows: were struck by falling objects, and freestone front, and a divorce has seriously injured, and in some in-been granted him. A bill pending in the Massachu-setts Regislature provides that "Any

city or town may choose one or more ear Yarmouth, N.S., on the night women as members of its school The steamer from Vera Cruz reports that a severe gale visited that harbor Jan. 29th. Steamship Night-

ingale foundered at her anchorage. Seven of her crew were drowned. It takes 16.000 bales of cotton, or six millions four hundred and eighty thousand pounds, to supply the daily

demand of the cotton mills of the A Georgia farmer, who had never made any money by raising cotton, boasts that he has cleared three thousand dollars from his cotton crop this year.

of Troy, N. Y., has secured a patent J. P. DINSMORE, Proprietor, 36 Dey-st., N. Y. for the manufacture of paper boats, fall of the waves, to move machinery and has established himself in the business.

The Gavoss Savings Institution, the oldest bank in Memphis, Tenn, has suspended. It is understood that the liabilities exceed \$5.000-

A movement is on foot in Hartford. y had ever eaten. He is elated Conn., to present a house to Rev. t having discovered a new game Laurent Clerc, the venerable deaf ird, and offers fifty cents apiece mute teacher, who is now in straightened circumstances.

A State dinner recently given in ever known in Newfoundland was Vienna continued twelve hours. experienced last week. On the 3d There were twenty-nine courses, and Maximilian is the 102d member o

the House of Hapsburg committed people perished of the cold and in to rest within the vaults of the Church of the Capuchins. A New York Justice declines hold a man for stealing a \$30 cat, on

French part of that city who has not the ground that cats are not recognized as property by law. A new High School building just

cost of about \$70,000, was dedicated last week.

and they declare, over their own signatures, that the preparation will promptly relieve indigestion. Regulate the flow of the bile. Cure The value of the property surrounding Central Park, New York,

last twelve years. An artesian well at Saugerties, N. his child in its mother's arms, and a Y. has reached a depth of over one thousand feet. The entire distance bored is through solid rock.

The highest salary paid any female school teacher in the United States is two thousand dollars.

Neither of the four English field marshals just appointed is under 80

vears of age. A railroad is proposed to connect

Troy, N. Y., with Lake Ontario. The New York theatres paid \$250.

000 for advertising last year. SPECIAL NOTICES.

Do you want information about Rosen-

hayn? See "ROSENHAYN COLUMN" in this WE call attention to the advertisement

of the Providence (R. I.) Herald in column of new advertisements.

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The last dispatches from Abyssinis represent the prospects of the expedition as favorable. The army was well supplied, and the advance, under General Napier, had reached the neighborhood of Antolo.

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The last dispatches from Abyssinis represent the prospects of the Have you Headache? Use Renne's Magic Oil Have you Sciatica? Use Renne's Magic Oil Have you a Bruise? Use Renne's Magic Oil Have you Cramps? Use Renne's Magic Oil Have you Cholera Morbus?

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If the thousands who are suffering from Dyspepsia, Debility, Female Weaknesses, &c., would but test the virtues of the PERUVIAN SYRUP, the effect would not only astonish themselves, but would please all their friends: for instead of feeling cross, "all gone" and miserable, they would be cheerful, vigorous and active. A distinguished Jurist writes to a friend as

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SCROFULA.—The Rev. George Storrs, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says, in the Bible Examiner by way of apology for publishing a medical rtificate in his magazine, of the cure of his readers of this Magazine will thank its Edito for bringing to their notice." Dr. H. Anders' Iodine Water is for sale by

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Jan. 29th, 1868, by Rev. W. B. Gillette, Mr. HIRAM DAVIS and Miss ANNA M. DAVIS, all of

Feb. 4th, 1868, by Rev. W. B. Gillette, Mr BARZILLIA D. CROSSLEY and Miss EMMA B. GLASPEY, daughter of Dea. H. W. Glaspey, all of Shiloh, N. J.

At More's Hotel, Friendship, N. Y., Jan. 27th, 1868, by Eld. N. V. Hull, Mr. Thomas ANSLYKE, of Cuba. In Alfred, N. Y., Feb. 1st, 1868, at the resi lence of the bride's father, by Horace (t. Witter, Esq., Mr. ALVAH B. CARR and Miss DRUCLLLA WITTER, both of Alfred. In Brookfield, Madison Co., N. Y., Jan. 29th, 868, by Eld. James Summerbell, Mr. Chas. R. Spicer, of Plainfield, Otsego Co., and Miss

ENNIE O. CHEESEBRO, of Brookfield. In Albion, Wis., Jan. 23d, 1868, at the resi ence of the bride's father, Geo. W. Williams by Eld. J. Clarke, Mr. OLIVER DAVIS and Miss ELIZABETH R. WILLIAMS, all o

-At the house of the bride's father, in Asl land, Dødge Co., Minn., Jan. 26th, 1868, by H. B. Lewis, Esq., Mr. Thompson B. Severance, of Wasioja, and Miss Ellnora J. Mills.

DIED.

In Leonardsville, N. Y., Jan. 27th, 1868, of pulmonary consumption, Mr. Charles R. Maxsox, aged 31 years. Thus early closes an active and a busy life. Few young men have encountered in greater force the counter currents of life. He will be remembered in Adams as a month the value who ams as among the youth in that place who started in the Christian race. Now in DeRuyer, where, after funeral services in Leonards ville, he was conveyed, he lies buried with his first wife and their boy, in the beautiful ceme-tery in that place. He leaves with us a strickn widow and two children, whom may our Heavenly Father comfort and protect. In Westerly, Feb. 8th, 1868, Miss MARY Wilcox, aged some sixty years. A day or two before her death, she was burned by her clothes taking fire, from the effects of which

At Farina, Ill., Feb. 1st, 1868, of phlegmo-nous crysipelus, Marcus E., infant son of Dr. E. J. and Sarah A. Bond, aged 1 month and 11 In a notice, two weeks ago, of the death of Mrs. Thirza Kenyon, the name of her first husband was printed Libera instead of Silion

S. Burdick.

war in the NEW YORK MARKETS---FEB. 10, 1868. Ashes-Pots \$8 25@8 50. Pearls nominal Building Materials—Bricks; 10 50@11 50 for common Hard, 18 00@22 00 for Croton, 40 00 @45 00 for Philadelphia Front. Laths 3 00. Lime, 1 50 for Common, 1 85 for Lump. Cotton 194c. for Middling Uplands, 204

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Hops-15@60c. for American. Provisions-Pork, 20 00 for Western prime 0@55c. for Orange Co. in pails. Cheese, 1 @15c. for various qualities of dairy and fa

Seeds—Timothy 2 75@2 80 F bushel. Flax-seed 2 70@2 75 F bushel. Tallow-10%@11%c. Wool-Domestic Fleece, 40@43c. for native and one-fourth Merino, 44@48c. for one-half and three-quarter do., 48@52c. for full-blood.

LETTERS.

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D OSENHAYN COLUMN FEBRUARY, 1868.

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is a the followis a shout that
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out the cauge men in the cauge m ter then I do. I propose to say a words for the benefit of the young men outside, and if you approve of what is said, let it be conidered as said by this Grand Jury of Merchants now assembled.

One of the first lessons I received was in 1813. when I was eleven years of age. My grandfather had collected a fine flock of merino sheep, which were carefully cherished during the war of 1812-15, I was a shepherd boy, and my business was to watch the sheep in the fields. A boy who was more fond of his books than of sheep, was sent with me, but left the work to me, while he lay in the shade and read his books. I finally complained of this to the old gentleman. I never shall forget his benignant smile as he replied: thought to myself, what does the old and had been to Congress in Washthee ruler over many things.' Then I understood it: Never you mind many lads as long as it did me to understand this proverb. "I received my second lesson soon

after I came to this city, as a clerk to the late Luman Reed. A mercame to purchase goods of Mr. Reed. offered me an interest in his busi-

The first morning after the co-James Geery, the old tea merchant, called to see me, and said to me: You are all right now; I have one ful who you walk the streets with.' That was lesson number three.

"In this connection I must repeat an specdote told of the late Robert Lennox. A country merchant came into the store of Mr. Morton, a highpurchase goods. He spoke about credit, references, &c. Mr. Morton said: I will give you what credit you wish. 'But,' said the merchant. I am an entire stranger to you.' Mr. Morton replied: Did I not see you at church with Robert Lennox?' Yes. I was at church with him.

Well. I will trust any man whom Robert Lennox will take to church with him.'

"I hope these three lessons of watchfulness over the interests of their employers, watchfulness over their partners interests and their own, after they are joined, followed by intense watchfulness that no black sheep creep into their folds, may be impressed by these anecdotes upon the minds of those for whom they are intended. One other lesson I feel it verv necessary to inculcate—that of pa-

"With a little patience, most

young men will find a position as high as they have fitted themselves

In all the changes which have taken place in my firm since 1822. no partner has been brought in who has not served as a clerk in the establishment And I now leave my house well organized, prosperous, and free from complications, still in the hands of those who have served in it as clerks for a longer or shorter period I mention this as an encourement to young men to persevere in the faithful performance of their

A WUNDERFUL PEAT.

The newly arrived Japanese troupe in New York, gave their first public exhibition on a recent evening, and from the descriptions of the enterthe Times:

The cortain has been lifted some time, and several tricks of drum and tub poising, and top-spinning, already tamilise to the audience, have from frightening horses by its wongone through with. There derful appearance, Mr. Deddrick inhas been an intermission, filled by the tends to clothe it and give it as nearnative squeaking and thumping call- ly as possible a likeness to the rest ed astional music; presently a large of humanity. The boiler and such gap appears in the flooring of the parts as are unnecessarily heated, upon which stands the white-haired ed. Whenever the fires need coal- It will be seen that there is still a chief of the party, resting upon a ing, which is every two or three vast room for agricultural improvesilvered rake; besides the old party, hours, the driver stops the machine, ment, and that the territory still ly-there is a fine-sized turtle on the descends from his seat, unbuttons ing open for cultivation is sufficient

and daughter) motion, as if to re-commend it to the close accrutiny of all present. It is a slender affair,

trapeze bars and tackle. The native on the same principle, horses which from such hills as produce fully ripen-After the father has lifted all these above the level of the road." articles one above the other, with the tree at the summit, all balanced upon his feet alone, the child twists and crawls out upon the main branch from trapeze to trapeze, until the furthermost point is reached, and then deliberately rises to its feet, and walks coolly and unconcernedly to the platform at the top of the tree-upon which it proceeds to turn summersault after summersault.

A STEAM MAN.

The following story of a remarkable mechanical invention is told by the Newark (N. J.) Advertiser:

machinist, has invented a man; one that, moved by steam, will perform some of the most important functions er course, it traverses a desert region Never you mind; if you watch the of humanity; that will, standing up, beset with thorny cacti, and scorched sheep, you will have the sheep. I right, walk, or run, as he is bid, in with the torrid sun, whose rays are any direction, and at almost any rate only tempered to endurance by a gentleman mean? I don't expect to of speed, drawing after him a load have any sheep. My aspirations were whose weight would tax the strength of three stout draught horses. The history of this curious invention is a follows: Six years ago, Mr. Ded-slopes to endurance by a short winter season. Its highest point of land elevation rises in a volcanic cone, over twelve thousand feet above the sea level, down whose as follows: Six years ago, Mr. Ded-slopes torrents of lava have harden-side. ly what he meant, but I had great drick, the inventor, who is at present ed into stony ridges, which now confidence in him, as he was a judge, but twenty-two years of age, con- support rine forest, equaling the richceived the novel idea of con- est growth of Maine or Michigan. ington's time; so I concluded that it structing a man that should receive Its mountain streams run in underall right, whatever he meant, its vitality from a perpetual motion ground channels, bursting out here and went out contentedly with the machine. The idea was based on and there into copious springs, while sheep. After I got to the field, I the well-known mechanical principle, grassy uplands are bedded with a could not get that idea out of my that if a heavy weight be placed at short carly grass, nutritious all the head Finally I thought of my Sun- the top of an upright slightly inclin- year round, and inviting to its loveday lesson: Thou hast been faith- ed from a vertical, gravitation will liness the shivering flocks of more ful over a few things; I will make tend to produce a horizontal as well northern climates. Snow falls in the as vertical motion. The project was late winter months only sufficient to not successful. However, by observer enrich the volcanic soil and distribute who else neglects his duty; be you ing carefully the cause of the failure, its moisture to spring vegetation; faithful, and you will have your re- preserving and perfecting the manward! I do not think it will take form and by substituting steam in diversified with hill and dale, river place of the perpetual motion ma- bottoms and uplands, deep gloomy chine, the present success was at chasms and smiling valleys. In fact, tained.

He expressed his gratification at find- Daniel Lambert, by which name he ed features of contrast to be found port that they were of excellent qualing me there, and said to me: You is facetiously spoken of among the have got a good place. Make your-workmen. He weighs five hundred workmen. He weighs five hundred workmen. He weighs five hundred workmen is facetiously spoken of among the name would imply, includes a torrid after which those were packed down in PAYS MORE FOR ITS WEEKLY CONself so useful that they cannot do pounds. Steam is generated in the climate, great differences of soil, inwithout you. I took his meaning body or trunk, which is nothing but cluding the most prolific and the quicker than I did the proverb about a three-horse power engine, like those, most barren, and otherwise bears the the sheep. Well. I worked upon used in our steam fire engines. The aspect of a scorched country. But these two ideas until Mr. Reed legs which support it are complicated travel a hundred miles to the north, and wonderful. The steps are taken gradually ascending the slopes that very naturally and quite easily. As the body is thrown forward upon the Gila river, and you are all at once partnership was announced, Mr. advanced foot, the other is lifted transported to a pine-clad region, from the ground by a spring, and you breathe a deliciously cool atmosthrown forward by the steam. Each phere, cool springs, and rivulets step or pace advances the body two burst out on the hill sides, and all word of advice to give you; be care- feet, and every revolution of the en- the aspects are those of a northern gine produces four paces. As the region. engine is capable of making more than a thousand revolutions a minute, it would get over the ground, respectable: Scotch merchant, to this would be working the legs fast- ence to the comparative areas of er than would be safe on uneven ground, or on Broad-street cobble-

of half a mile a minute.

"The fellow is attached to a common Rockaway carriage, the shafts two bars of iron, fastened in the usuriage, and are curved so as to be agricultural territory. joined to a circular sustaining bar. which passes around the waist, like a girth, and in which the man moves and the relative amounts of tilled so as to face in any direction. Be- and untilled lands are also very difsides these motions, machinery has ferent. been arranged by which the figure can be thrown backward or forward from a vertical nearly forty-five degrees. This is done in order to enable it to ascend or descend all grades. To the soles of the feet spikes or thousand farms; averages only 94 corks are fixed, which effectually pre- acres to a farm, being in this respect vent slipping. The whole affair is the most minutely divided of any so firmly sustained by the shafts, and state in the Union. has so excellent a foothold, that two men are unable to push it over, or in found in New York, which has 196. any way throw it down. In order 000, averaging 106 acres, and the to enable it to stop quickly, it is pro- next largest in Ohio, which numbers which will, as before stated, throw it vada, as yet, has only 91 farms, which backward from the vertical, while average 617 acres. the other bends the knees in a direction opposite to the natural posi-

"An upright post, which is arrang- million acres of this unprofitable ter- seventeen thousand bushels of small ed in front of the dash-board, and ritory to set against less than three fruits. Seven years ago in that rewithin easy reach of the front seats. sustains two miniature pilot wheels, by the turning of which these various motions and evolutions are filrected. It is expected that a sufficiently large amount of coal can be stowed away under the back seat of thinment we take the following from the carriage to work the engine for of waste, territory, has over five in 1760, and was consequently 108 a day, and enough water in a tank thousand farms, averaging ninety- years of age. He was quite active under the front seat to last half a six acres, besides one hundred and until within the last three or four IT IS A GREAT FAVORITE WITH CHILD.

"In order to prevent the 'giant' st, of the latest atyle

platform. Both creep forward, and 'Daniel's' vest, opens a door, shov-to provide for an almost unlimited after the aged master has finished els in the fuel, buttons up the vest, immigration through many years to some mysterious figurings (to his and drives on. On the back, be- come. own evident satisfaction) in the air tween the shoulders, the steam cocks The term "wild or waste land," and apon the floor, he touches the present with the agricultural implement, and it is transformed into a little guil of five years, with a tweet the shoulders, the steam cocks and used in the report, is not meant to signify land unfit for farming purious little guil of five years, with a that completely covers them. A mains uninclosed and unapproprihisting, bright face, and who is most blanket heatly rolled up and placed ated, in a state of virgin forest, on top of the knapsack, perfects the prairie or plain. Some of this is, of Az artificial tree made of bamboo delusion. The face is moulded into course, sterile, but very much of it limbs is then brought forward, to-ward which man and infant (father amel, which contrasts well with the make it blossom into fruitfulness.

THE SCORCHED COUNTRY.

America is a great country, and has all varieties of scenery, as the landscapes upon the walls of our National Academy of Design will show, but who ever before heard of port, Iowa, Gazette has a correspondent who writes as follows about this blistering land, which is far beyond the past. the Mississippi: There is interesting scenery in

this farther West Pacific Slope. Our Mississippi, the great Colorado of the West, is a stream that buries it-"Mr. Zadock Deddrick, a Newark self for a great part of its course in inaccessible chasms; barely navigable for four hundred miles of its lowotherwise the country is agreeably diversity is the great feature of Ari-"The man stands seven feet and zona scenery, and that which will nine inches high, the other dimen- render it attractive to future tourists. chant from Ohio, who knew me, sions of the body being correctly The southern and central portion of agricultural society. Those who had proportioned, making him a second the territory present, the most mark- opportunities of examining hams, re-

FARM LANDS OF THIS COUNTRY.

Some interesting facts may be on this calculation, at the rate of a gathered from the recent report of little more than a mile a minute. As the Agricultural Bureau with referfarm lands, improved and unimproved, and waste lands, in the different stones, it is proposed to run the en- states of the Union. For example, gine at the rate of five hundred re- the southern states exhibit an area volutions per minute, which would of nearly three-hundred million acres million acres of farm lands unim- turned in three minutes. proved—that is, untilled—and only seventy million acres nominally imof which serve to support him in a proved, more than half of which is vertical position. These shafts are not in actual cultivation. The extreme West shows nearly the same al manner to the front of the car- ratio of improved and unimproved

> The number of farms and their sizes vary curiously in different states.

> The largest farms are found in California, where the average size of eighteen thousand farms is 666 acres.

Massachusetts, with thirty-eight

The largest number of farms is vided with two appliances, one of 179,000, averaging 114 acres. Ne-

The greatest area of wild land is than one hundred and twenty-six of peaches, fifty tons of grapes, and acres of waste, against a little over | ing condition. two millions cultivated.

than three hundred thousand acres born in the county of Clare, Ireland, eighty thousand acres of farm lands | months, since which time he graduunimproved.

The total area of "Congress lands" in all the states amounts to 840,000,-000 acres, the total number of farms in cultivation to 2,034,000, and the aggregate of average size to 192 acres. The above figures are given in round thirty editors, forty-two reporters, stage out of which comes forth the will be encased in felt or woolen un numbers only, but made as near as one hundred and forty-two physi-

POTATO ROT-HOW TO STOP IT.all present. It is a slender affair, smoke stack.

The cost of this first man is Farmer's Club, New York, James Minnesota Warren, of Monroe, Iowa, read an sale price of Deddrick & Grass, expect to manuers on the cultivation of the potato.

26 a ton:

platform at its summit. To these run a year without repairs, for \$300. ject of the rot, which he imputed to branches are attached as many slight | The same parties expect to construct, | carelessness in not selecting seed orchestra gives a very shrill national will do the duty of ten or twelve or- ed potato balls. The absence of shrick as the aged party prostrates dinary animals of the same species. these on a potato vine, is a sure sign himself upon a table and elevates his These, it is confidently believed, can of immaturity, and although these feet to receive first a tub, then a be used alike before carriages, street potatoes will germinate and produce circular top table three feet high, cars and ploughs. The man now others, the yield will diminish yearly, then a bird-cage full of chirping yel-low-feathered occupants, and finally out difficulty over any irregular sur-finally die out from exhaustion. To this bamboo tree, at the base of which face whose ruts and stones are not bring back the potato to its former the little girl had placed herself. more than nine inches below or productiveness, the seed must be seected from those hills or stalks producing balls, and those only. In this way the tendency to rot will be checked, and the old-fashioned productiveness restored. This is a sensible view of the subject, and probably a correct one. Vitiated seed will naturally be followed by an immature and diseasthe scorched country? The Daven- ed progeny. Plant only perfect tubers, and the potato disease, it is assumed, will soon be among things of

> FREAKS OF AN UNRULY ELEPHANT. -The elephant Romeo, who recently killed his keeper at Hatborough, still continues in such a froward mood that it is impossible to pacify him. He is confined in a pen made of stout timbers, and no one dare enter his den. He commits some Price \$2 50 by Mail, \$3 00 by Carrier in New curious pranks. On one occasion he picked up a camel on his trunk and threw it some distance: He appears to have a particular spite at two baby elephants which are among the animals wintering at Mr. Miller's. It is somewhat dangerous for people to approach the cage of Romeo, and, n fact, some of the residents close by are fearful that he may escape and do some damage. He finds many ways to manifest his dislike to some of the persons who are about him. He throws stones and pebbles at them with his trunk, and such ther articles as he can get hold of. On one occasion he took a bucket filled with water and dashed it to pieces. Mr. Forepaugh states that Romeo cost him \$40,000, and of course he is anxious to have such a valuable piece of property brought to terms.—Philadelphia Ledger.

How to Cure Hams-The hams of Maryland and Virginia have a long time enjoyed a high reputation. Premiums for these hams were awarded at a late meeting of the Marvland "For one hundred pounds of pork take eight pounds of pulverized alum, two ounces of salt-petre, two pounds of brown sugar, one and a half ounces of potash, and four gallons of water. Mix the above ingredients, and pour them upon the meat, after it has lain about two days in the tub. Let the hams lie about six weeks in the pickle. and let them dry off a few days before smoking them. I generally rub the meat with fine salt when I pack it down. The meat should be quite cold before it is packed in the tubs."

ODDS AND ENDS.

On a recent evening, the telegraph wires of the Western Union Company were connected from Heart's Content to San Francisco, and a continuous circuit thus formed. A message was sent through these lines. and the cable, from San Francisco to Valentia Bay, Ireland, a distance by walk the man at the modest speed of wild or waste lands, two hundred wire of 5125 miles, and an answer re-

A New York editor has been investigating liquor dealer's profits in that city, and says that a gallon of IT WILL TAKE A DECIDED INTEREST in brandy, costing \$12, yields \$61 40 when sold over first-class bars. Whisky, at \$5, makes 138 1-2 drinks, which sell for \$27 70. On beer, a clear gain of from \$50 to \$60 a barrel is made.

The Albany Journal says that the records of the War Department show that fourteen "colored troops" deserted where one was killed; that about thirty died of disease to every one that was killed; that nearly IT WILL OPPOSE, under present circumstantwenty were mustered out of the service for disability where one was

Recent experiments conducted by the French government show that the water tanks on board a ship should be coated inside with tin, and not with galvanized iron as at present. It was discovered that the water, under certain conditions, dissolved the zinc off the iron, and rendered it in- IT WILL CONSECRATE ITSELF with all its jurious to health.

St. Joseph, Michigan, shipped in found in Texas, which has no less 1867 four hundred thousand baskets million acres of land in nominal cul- gion there were neither grapes nor tivation, and California comes next, small fruits, and not even one hunwith one hundred and twelve million dred acres of peach orchards in bear-

Thomas Grady, an Irishman, died Rhode Island, with little more recently at Buffalo, N. Y. He was ally failed in strength, and at last passed quietly away.

The annual report of the Metropolitan Police Department of New York, shows that during the year fourteen lawyers, eight clergymen, sound of a human voice, half chant, der-garments: Pantaloens, coat and possible to the exact amounts stated cians, and seventy-nine teachers, ere arrested for various offences

There is a great destitution of pastors for the Baptist churches in Vermont. Seventeen churches, most of which have houses of worship and comfortable parsonages, are now in want of ministers.

The Hays City (Kansas) Advance says that in digging a well there the diggers have struck fossils. A perfect nautilus has been brought to the surface, and all kinds of shells, including clam, oyster, &c. Kentucky has had just enough snow to keep the grass in good con-

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