GETHSEMANE. MY MARIE S.

Lines suggested by Bro. W. S. C.'s Sermon, preach easi Philadelphia, Feb. 5, 1885—"He shall see o. the travail of his soul, and be satisfied." Supper was ended, and with bowed head, Supper was ended, and with bowed head, The saffering Saviour led his chosen band Forth from the city. Kedron's rippling stream Was passed; and near the shades of Olivet, Was passed; and near the shades of Olivet,
(That bold and grand upraised her rugged
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Tarry ye here and watch, while yonder I Pour out my soul in prayer." 'Twas thus unto the favored three, and left them there. Never before had those old Olive trees— Reneath whose shade at sultry noon he oft Was wont to linger witnessed such a scene Prone upon the earth, in untold anguish, Knelt the Holy One. Sore travail rent his Guiltless soul—deep birth-throes for the life Rained man. "My Father, O my Father!" Hear him cry, "if it be possible to Let this bitter cup be from me borne, oh! Let it be: if not, Thy will be done." Twas more than faltering, human soul

bear.
The form Divine was bowed beneath the weight Of agonizing woe. And while he west Great drops of blood, slow trickling down, and raised His weeping eyes, the white-winged messenger of love from the eternal Father's throne, Was hovering near, to strengthen and sustain The crushed and bleeding One.

And strength was given To drain the bitter cup, e'en to its dregs.
The agony is past. The travall of
His oul is gone. And he is satisfied,
Since through Lis, death, and rising from tomb,
Poor, fallen, erring mortal man, may live.
O! wondrous plan! that opens wide to us
The gates of Everlasting Life.

Believe. thou shalt live: ransomed, redeem That ne'er shall end. Believing not tho ath; forever from the presence of The Lord forgotten shalt thou be.

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SARBATH DISCUSSION. DETWEEN N. V. HULL AND WM. ARM STRONG

Mr. Hull to Mr. Armstrong. REV. WM. ARMSTRONG: Dear Sir,-Your explanation. your introductory of July 31st, is satisfactory. I readily release you from any intentional injustice. In this connection, let me ask that, in this discussion, there be an avoidance, as far as possible of probable and negative proofs; positive proofs there may be less occasion to comat heart than my keeping the first mercy of God in Jesus Christ. I further think, that so far as we, by sufficient to secure obedience, our to salest the square of both the controversy must close at once." On gives all the advantages of both the

At the close of your paragraph. Psalmist described, in this passage, the first "Christian Sabbath." I explained in this way, which, however, is entirely fanciful. A far more the happier times which Israel, through God's grace, was permitted to enjoy." "In a still higher sense. the word may be applied to the new, dispensation, as a glorious change in

coming then to not your easily were retired to help the mode.

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you a sample of this kind. Dr. pression, the evening and the morn- whose light only flashes to deceive, that is in the church. I know I'm a nic action; and God saw the volca- 8: 2, where the same word is used learn the mind of God way

Now, in the undeveloped and unsetme inconsiderate for Christian men pretation that threatens the stability of the Divine Record. That the days mentioned in the Mosaic account are natural days, seems to me ing, if not absurd. Perhaps the interpretation which

at present seems best to harmonize the two records is to consider the six creation days of Genesis a symare better. If this rule is followed, bol of the whole creative period. In this way, you preserve the integrity to give it this unnatural and preposplain of logomachy. Besides, our of the Mosaic account, and at the readers will be benefited, as our artime harmoffize with science, restore it, with this rendering, to its place in the narrative, in order, by the logical connection, to force this what may we take into the vast Forever? periods, is common, you know, in the sacred writings. In the July so of the subsequent days of the day makes me?" I think that good number of the Bibliotheca Sacra is an creative week. One cannot wonder ness of heart comes through the interesting article from the pen of at the absurdities of infidelity, when What can we bear beyond the unknown por Prof. C. H. Hitchcock, of the City of the writers of the church are guilty New York, on "The Relations of of such sophistry, irrelevancy, and Geology to Theology," in which he, imbecility of argument." our own agency, have anything to Geology to Theology," in which he, do with making our hearts good, it with great force, advocates this view, is through obedience to truth. "Hay- from whom I will quote a sentence

that question, Tat present neither affirm nor deny, as much as I might regret the sudden close of this dis- abstruse; the symbolic does not nul- earth in a gaseous state—that is, the regret the sudgen close of this dis-cussion. Besides, the discussion is the most important peculiarities in gled together, a state entirely in harnot for me to decide when, nor under the form or style of the first few mony with my theory of geology, what circumstances, you shall aban chapters of Genesis are these: It before the earth had fully condensed. don it. And further, as I am de- was written by different authors; it and when there could be no sky. be permitted the exercise of due sense." On pages 435 and 436 the land—a teacher of the science exercise of royal charity upon the count) was designed especially to re- that plants and animals began to-

grace filing my heart with praise, as cessation of labor was sanctified, for-Sabbath, is this not enough? Psalm is, the command to remember the perhaps even clearer are the proofs gain access to all men. 118: 19 29." About your own feel- seventh day to all generations. There and hence it was natural for men to in other parts. know that this passage is sometimes transfer the idea of perfection to its most conspicuous feature. We cannot, therefore, so invert the order of rational explanation is given by J.

A Alexander, in his commentary, published in 1865. He says: "By the day, we are here to understand the day, we are here to understand the day, we are here to understand the day, or that the greative to the people can imagined imperection. It is a something as a fetter, as something to the people can imagined imperection. It is a something as a fetter, as something to the love of all the glorious truths spend a month on trial among his avoid the lecture room or the church, but they cannot avoid the newspable in the special of the Christian religion.

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The inflates of each day or that the greative is not truth in the special of the love of all the glorious truths are the work of the love of all the g the symbol as to suppose the use of acts of each day, or that the creative

"God was not satisfied with order-

where the second of the peaker is the peaker in the peaker is the peaker

VOLUME XXIV. NO. 8 special, a peculiar day, a sui generis; in Bible !

the first day out of its logical con- if they speak not according to this, it nection with the other six, in order is because there is no light in them." terous rendering, his next step is to I could now proceed and array au-

thority against authority, until I Naked from out that far abyss behind us ing purified your souls in obeying or two. Page 434—"Some authors should be tired of writing, and you the truth," &c.—1 Peter 1: 22. And think the word 'day' should be in- wearied of reading, and the people was near, now permit me to ask, Which do you terpreted figuratively, i. e., it means disgusted with the whole matter. think is the best instrumentality for directly an indefinite period, and not The truth is, the science of geology putifying the heart—truth or error a at all a common day. It is then ne- is in an infant and crude state, and No hand has mapped the constellations o'er u In this connection, you are pleased cessary to attach definite significa- no one theory sufficiently well auto say: But if you doubt that the tions to the mornings and evenings, thenticated to become a rule for ininfluence of grade on my heart is which is clumsily done. It is better terpreting the divine record concern-In proof of this, let me call your atis retrospectively prophetic; it is a cloudy system, or firmament." Now,

vice of God. The very first families lel course." Now, which shall I bethat there were no periods at all, but

here to the "Christian Sabbath Mr. Alexander would not have failed to discover it.

I shall spend no time on your me from a repetition of the charge, rather contemptuous remark; that my largument with Lacdor was a folial regression of the time on your me from a repetition of the charge, failed with Lacdor was a folial regression of the power of what I am behind the times in my industry. Others beside yourself will am sure you would be deeply intent. It is fair, and I happen to know, and can wander waith in the pleasant paths of, read and reger of the calture. Of the said with truth, that no more of the charge, that I am behind the times in my industry. Others beside yourself will am sure you would be deeply intent. It is minister, would have been as a fortal way anything later, you will added the subscribe to your very little for the audiences their to be an in the people no perception of outure, or no appreciation of it, the new ministry would have been and of power is not the power is not the power of outure, or no appreciation of it, the new ministry would have been as the exhausted strength?

I shall spend no time on your me from a repetition of the charge, that I am behind the times in my indication or the time of the said with truth, that me were minister, with the said with truth, that me were minister, with the power of culture is simplicity—simplify that is without affectation or then, however, the power of a man of the power of the million readers of the milli

God distinguished between the vol. 'Then I lifted up my eyes and saw, think that God rested on the seventh man, so he's not the one for us." and God called the volcanic action ram. Now, this ram was a strange therefore we ought to keep it. I with the deacon, Mr. G. received a ports to be the advertisement of a the Active Condition, and the in- beast According to the account, he do believe that God so rested. But call, accepted it, and soon came and congregation for "A Minister's ertia He called the 'Passive Condi- had two horns, of unequal height; I do not believe that therefore we took possession of the vacant pulpit. Wife," and is an appropriate accom-The above was originally printed in the first formation." The foregoing is rather be translated a certain, a pecopy it. It was the musion of the pen of our sufficiently, ridiculous to show at culiar, ram. Having assumed this God rested on the seventh day.

tled state of this science, it seems to other words, a period of time of in- Your appeal to geology is idle, for definite length; that is, taking this at least two reasons. 1. Because it to hurriedly adopt a system of inter- rendering in the enumeration of days is an appeal to what you suppose geoin their order, instead of first, se- logy to teach, in which supposition generis, second, third, and so on. The your ignorance. 2. Because your the plainest thing in the world. Any expression, The evening and the very best authorities on geology conother interpretation is lame and halt- morning, is interpreted as meaning tradict and wholly destroy each a series or succession of evenings other. And, lastly, I appeal from

With respect, N. V. Hull

Admits no fruit of all our long endeavor

Of all our toiling; in the life immortal
No hourded wealth remains,

No hope, no fear. Into the silent, starless night before us,

No chart, no guide. let fearless, toward that midnight black of

monize the Mosaic account of crea- in his notes on Genesis. The amus- that blows. Let us respect science, her ears that the church thought of fore, let none say that high culture tion with the present state of geolog- ing ingenuity with which it is con- but not assumption! Let us seek calling Mr. G., a man eminent for should not be put to common uses, ical science. Christian men seek structed is a sufficient reason for no after and honor knowledge, but not learning, she went at once to see one and let not the man of high culture that harmony that will leave the ticing it in this enumeration; the weakly crouch to pretension. Let of the principal deacons, and without be afraid that he shall waste what is Scripture text undisturbed, and yet fact that Prof. Bush's Notes have us be careful how we adopt the eatch- any preliminaries said: Now, bro- precious, if he pours out the riches of honor science. In order to this, the done more than any other commen- words of bigots, and light-headed, if ther, we mustn't call Mr. G., for he's his cultivated mind and heart upon rules of philology have been thor- tary to shape the popular opinions in not corrupt-hearted men, who are a learned man. If we do, the church common people. oughly studied, and sometimes, I our country upon this general sublear, wretchedly, if not wickedly, ject, is an additional reason for callstrained, in order to correspond with learning among ministers, and I know see, and every heart be prepared to the supposed demands of science. first step is to give to the Hebrew of sand. Remember Strauss, Renan, it's the death of all grace, not only of feel, all of the great and blessed uses But this is impossible. Let me give numeral, translated first, in the ex- and Colenso, with other ignis fatui, their own grace, but of the grace of culture in the ministry.

Pratt, an English author, attempts ing were the first day, the significa- and leads into the thickest darkness. little singular in my notions, but I this, and here is the result—Gen. 1: tion of certain, peculiar, special; Better be cautious than rash. Let us do honestly think that tobacco and 1-6-"And God said, Let there be Latin, quid dam: In support of this, have done with all this in our discus- learning are the two worst things a volcanic setion; and there was volcathe cites among the passages, Dan. sion, and go to the Bible, and there minister can have about him. I've the English Independent, the organ of never heard that Mr. G. chews or the Congregationalists in England. nic action, that it was good; and in the sense of the definite article— You say, in conclusion, that I smokes, but I know he's a learned The origin of the poetry which folcanic action and between inertia; and behold, there stood before me a day of the first week of time, and In spite of the good sister's labors

tion." "And it was redistributive, and hence the Professor reasons, ought to keep the seventh day, but Not long afterward, as he was gopaniment to the article:

and it was developmental, and the that the indefinite article should because God commanded us to keep it ing the rounds of his church, calling on his newflock, he came to the house copy it. It was the emission of the pen of our state of the pen of dear sister, Mary E. Steinbeck, whose death one, that in transmit and transmit of the conclusion, that the word 4: 4, "And God did rest on the called in the church, was not at home, husband's people, and that they have CORDER. It has additional interest from the the proposed theories of interpreta- in Genesis, instead of meaning the seventh day from all his works." | Caned in the church, was not at notice. fact, that the also had stood upon Olivet, and tion been scarcely less ridiculous. first day, means, rather, a certain, a Which shall I believe, you or the grandchild was, and she bounded into the room, exclaiming: "I know you, for I saw you up in the pulpit

> last Sunday." As soon as her grandmother came to talk with the minister."

and then he put me on his shoulder. he'd 'had a good time.' "

came her special favorite.

ry, but do not know where to find have realized that high culture in- servation even of deep thinkers and before he ventures to propose? He and may say to it what we please of talk of this kind is gradually to document is merely a poetic fiction, the passage. I would say the same troduces men of their profession to a shrewd observers, that the most un- may cordially admire and honor And though the speaker has none lead people to believe that there is designed to teach great truths, but of Lange. I have his commentary, women who have the special faculty, of our advantages, we have all of nothing in this world which it is said on the facts."

With no foundation in facts."

With no foundation in facts."

The newspaper can be as eld- to trust, honorable to love, or dispersent the fact of th as far as issued from the American toil.

perception and high appreciation of as well as the religious earnestness, his that culture has criminating to admire. Reverence for taking the lead in every kind of quent as an orator, and can preach as criminating to admire. Reverence to the culture has culture h the particular passage referred to is. this advantage over ignorance? When the new minister settled in the Christian work; but is he unfaithful eloquently as a clergyman. We dupli- for saintly goodness variables. the condition of the church; four the presentation of the church; four the presentation of the church; four the presentation; and ifform its was meant to be a type of the church from the church; four the church from the church; four the church from the c dens of the old dispensation." I truth of the creative narrative in the this cannot be the text you refer to, burn in the sky above them, and will flourish in what had before appeared away from incessant thought about Why? What is the ambition of the pleasant and affection think, had there been a reference densities of mon animals and souning, had there been a reference constitution of men, animals; and so- as it seems against your theory thus make himself a man of power. to be barren soil. Now, if there had his work, and can wander with him orator now? Not to make his about men, to rejoice in their thus make himself a man of power. to be barren soil. Now, if there had his work, and can wander with him orator now? Not to make his about men, to rejoice in their

MINISTERS' WIVES.

The following article is taken from lows we do not know, but it cur-

It is one of the commonest practical heresies in our Congregational certain claims upon her time and strength which she cannot overlook without incurring blame. A doctor's wife owes no duties to her husband's patients: a lawyer's wife owes no duties to her husband's clients; but home, she told her that the minister a minister's wife is regarded as a cond, third, and so on, we are to you may be mistaken. It may, had been there. "Has he?" replied kind of lady-bishop, or, at least an read peculiar, second, third; or sui therefore, be simply an appeal to grandmother Baxter. "Well, my unordained curate, who, by virtue of child, I hope you acted like a little her position, is bound to discharge woman, and sat still, and tried to innumerable services to the congregation. She may be a young girl, "Why, no, grandma! I couldn't! with no experience of human life and mornings,' being an unprece- your appeal to geology, heathen tra- He wanted to go out and see my and church business, but is expected dented use of these words in 'a col- dition; and the people, to the Bible. flower-bed, and after I'd showed it to become the active president of all lective sense. Having thus taken "To the law and to the testimony; to him, I took him down to see the the benevolent institutions supported chickens, and he helped me feed 'em, by the ladies of her husband's arisen, greater already than the charge. She may have three or four Rome of the Casars or Popes, yet beautiful and majestic forms of heroes

and ran up to the house with me, little children whom she has to teach and when he went away he said, herself, and whose dresses must be of the press. The world has take the Newgate Calendar for a biomade and mended by her own hands, seen many systems of power—that graphical dictionary. Grandmother Baxter was aston- but she is expected to visit all the of the Free Masons, who have se- A less offensive type of the same when "the new minister" came into dom able to drive her carriage, and the society of the Jesuits; the priest-apparent satisfaction in the discovo fame-wreathed crown we wore, Sabbath-school, Sabbath after Sab- ladies who live three or four miles hood, both Catholic and Protestant; ery and proclamation of slight debath, and talked to the children with- off, and come to her door in their the army; the law; but none of these fects in the habits of good men and out using one big word ! Indeed, broughams, wonder how it is that possess the terrible power of the the conduct of public institutions. she couldn't see that he used any her morning calls are so unfrequent. press. The pulpit is even now an They cannot talk about the benefits big words, even in the pulpit, and she | She has her natural sympathies, and, | inadequate means of influencing the conferred by a great hospital without came to the conclusion that he was however warm her heart may be to- masses of mankind; the army is at lamenting some insignificant blot in "just as simple as her little grand- wards every one who likes her hus- best mere brute force; the law is its laws, and some trifling want of child." The simplicity of true cul- band's preaching, she cannot be the now nothing but an umpire in dis- prudence in its management. Speak ture was at last made manifest to intimate and confidential friend of putes; but the newspaper is every- to them about a man whose good the old lady, and the minister be- every lady that belongs to the thing. It takes the place of Parlia- works everybody is admiring, and True culture has still other ele- are far from being distinguished for There is no method of acting upon that he is so rough in his manner, or ments of power that show its noble a universal charity, are indignant if mind, of revolutionizing the conviction so smooth, that his temper is so uses. It has a something to which she finds one house pleasanter than tions of a nation, of inspiring new hasty, or that he is so fond of ap-

the shepherd that led the flock was a surd. Her husband may have been pire. Journalism, as a profession, is necessary truths.

The discipline and knowledge backswood shepherd. All religious a "candidate" for the pulpit when a creation of the last thirty years; There are people who, if they hear gained in that process called culture, bodies sometimes make mistakes, it was vacant, but she did not come as a great profession, it is no older an organ, find out at once which are may be used for the highest and no- and the Conference of the Methodist to the people on "prebation." Her than the telegraph. But to-day it is the poorest stops. If they listen to blest purpose, the good of man, and church made a great mistake when husband receives an income in ac- the supreme power of the world a great speaker, they remember notending what I regard as the truth, pictorial history of the creation, and I have before me the statement of the glory of the great creator. And it sent such a minister to such a peo- knowledgment of his services, but Thirty years ago the orators ruled thing but some slip in the construction. the word 'day' is used in a symbolic one of the best-read geologists of the when it becomes the all-inspiring people. Before his first year was she receives none. She may be a America; to-day it is ruled by the tion of a sentence, the consistency motive of a man's life to do good to up, it was discovered that he had no good and wise Christian woman, and editors. This sway will become far of a mataphor, or the evolution of an be permitted the exercise of due author says: "It (the creative ac- which says, "Geology seems to teach his fellows, and swell the song of power over the people. No good yet have no faculty for presiding at more absolute than any of us can argument. While their friends are praise that is at last to thrill through seemed to be accomplished in that committees, and may even be too realize. See what has already been admiring the wealth and beauty of exercise of royal charity upon the mind men that a portion of their gether, in, say, the second creative and shy to pray with the done. We have put a newspaper tree whose branches are weighed time must be consecrated to the ser- day of Moses, and have run a paral- within him hungerings and thirst- ed to be done, and the Conference sick. She was willing to marry a into the hands of every man in the down with fruit, they have discovered ings after knowledge, and an intense | concluded to send there what they | minister-God bless her !- and to | United States. For a mere trifle the | a solitary bough, lost in the golden you drop another remark, which regolden and the example of lieve? It is impossible to believe desire to know all things, and bring called a "high-toned man." He was leave, perhaps, a luxurious house, to news of the world is spread out beaffluence, on which nothing is hangquires a little attention, as follows: their Maker must be imitated. Six you both; only one of you can be up his mental faculties to the highest a man of true culture, as well as of solve the question of living on £100 fore him day after day. Can the pulling. . . . Poor Hazle was sorely "I might quote every passage from days had been spent in fitting up correct; you both may be in error. your second paragraph, and say in this beautiful world for their residences at once went him, not because she felt any "call" at the most, can but proclaim ab the most, can be said the most, can be said to be a suddent revelation. The most are the m seek to do this, and if I feel His dence, and the day succeeding the logical development, at the present knowledge is power, that culture is out from him that was most wonder- to extraordinary duties in relation to solute truths, which were the same and they give a character of meantime, are to show, that if there are influence, and at once lays upon his ful in its effect. The people had not the church. Must a minister never three hundred years ago, but the ness to whatever they touch. They grace filing my heart with praise, as it did that of the Psalmist, when he looked down the vista of years and looked look looked down the vista of years and ence in the Bible to the divine work to thirty-five, rather than six. But sive and varied knowledge, would and uncultivated crave development mor, and grace, take his fancy? Must boat, and the railroad into our ser- these troublesome insects; and when saw the glory of the first Christian are the proofs and uncultivated crave development mor, and grace, take his fancy? Must boat, and the railroad into our ser- these troublesome insects; and when and cultivation, and, consequently, he always inquire, first, whether she vice, and with other inventions will they are in your power, your pelf-re-That ignorance is no helpmeet in the ministrations of a minister whose is clever at managing a Dorcas So- come more varied means of obtain- spect spaces them? 118: 19-29?" About your own feel we conceive the origin of the use of a continuous work, only being susting power ciety and can hold her own in a coming information and distributing it suppose that this habitual depresentation bended for a time here and there. ings, I have nothing to say; but I number seven to denote perfection. pended for a time here and there, very plain, and it certainly has been in it. But they had understood that the very plain, and it certainly has been in it. But they had understood that the very plain, and it certainly has been in it. But they had understood that the very plain, and it certainly has been in it. But they had understood that the very plain, and it certainly has been in it. But they had understood that the very plain, and it certainly has been in it. But they had understood that the very plain, and it certainly has been in it. But they had understood that the very plain, and it certainly has been in it. But they had understood that the very plain, and it certainly has been in it. But they had understood that the very plain, and it certainly has been in it. But they had understood that they "needed a different kind of from her doctor that she will be able to very household, actual falsehood and alander, and that ed to that sacred ministry which has man," and when he came to them, he to rise at five o'clock in the morning, and then follows the use of the op- every fault alleged, or hinted, or en I thank you for your courtesy in been most beautifully named, "the came in that fullness of power that and get through half-a-day's work portunity. The orator and preach pected, can be proved; the came in that fullness of power that and get through half-a-day's work offering to lend me Professor Taylor ministry of reconciliation." They, true culture, united to holy zeal, al- before breakfast, so that she may er have not this invaluable advantage in the culture, united to holy zeal, al-Lewis' article, but as I have his en more than others, have regarded igt ways possesses, and they were bless have three or four hours every day tage. They must ask a hearing; we norant blundering, and that every day tire work on the six days of creation, horance as a fetter, as something ed. Scores of rough-men were won for visiting? Must be ask her to obtain it by force. The people can imagined imperfection is this

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And when we "work for the soldiers," Her ready assistance to lend. To clothe the destitute children Where sorrow and want are rife, And look up Sunday-school scholars "Wanted, a minister's wife!" Careful to entertain strangers.

Traveling agents and "such;" Of this kind of "angel visits," The deacons have had so much As to prove a perfect nuisance, And hope these plagues of their life Can soon be sent to the parson's; Wanted, a minister's wife!

A perfect pattern of prudence, Than all others spending less, But never disgracing the parish By looking shabby in dress; Playing the organ on Sunday Would aid our laudable strife To save the society money; "Wanted, a minister's wife."

But when we have found the person. We hope, by working the two.

To lift our debt and build a new church, Then we shall know what to do: For they will be worn and weary, Needing a change of life, And then we'll advertise: "Wanted A minister and his wife!"

THE SUPREMACY OF THE PRESS. In this century a new empire has wonderful knowledge of human na-

church; and people, who themselves | ment, of the courts, of the church. | they cool your ardor by regretting we know not how to give a name enother, and if she naturally assocultivated, and when joined to goodness of heart, it is irresistible in its pardonable sin is committed, if it is other methods are clumsy or imperdetect the sugmestation of inspiring new natty, or that he is so fond of apideas and directing popular moveplause. They seem to hold a brief
princip; which compares with its rarequiring them to prove the imporness of heart, it is irresistible in its suspected that her closest friendships fect; but this is almost like the light gold of human goodness. That there There was once a backwoods do not happen to be with members of the sun, so swift, electric and uni- are spots in the sun is with them place, where the people were as of her husband's congregation. | versal in its influence. Yet how something more than an observed rough as the uncleared ground, and | All this is unreasonable and ab- young and undeveloped is the em- fact—it takes rank with a priori and

of America sent five hundred thous and men to war. They do not know that the newspapers of America will nominate the candidates for the and decide whether Andrew John pers lead them by the nose where ever they go; but they do not the the pressure, which is the particular reason why we give this especial

We write this for the good of our profession. That it will be read by the public is something we cannot help, nor do we care, though the argument may appear too much of all boost. But we are in cornect in the declaration, that journalism is the greatest of all professions, the most powerful influence in the present, destined to be triply powerful in the future. Its destiny in America is especially noble, for this is a nation of readers. Journalism would be a tyranny were it not for the impossibility of a monopoly. The independence of thought and the rivalry of journalists make it the permanent ally of progress and freedom. It moves with the people, and as it influences them, is influenced in return Thus it will grow with the mation Every man who edits a paper, even though it be an obscure that on the borders of civilisation, should know his responsibility. He should remember the dignity of his profession and sustain it. We make public opinion, and the men who make the laws and execute them are appointed by our will. The newspaper is the engine which moves and directs the masses of mankind. We forces the day when all other professions will be, it confession as they are in fact. dependencies on this absolute empire over thought. - Witkes Spirit.

OYNICIBM.

There are people who have a pre-ternatural faculty for detecting evil, or the appearance of evil, in every man's character. They have a fatal scent for carrion. Their memory is like a museum I once saw at a medical college, and illustrates all the hideous distortions, and monstrous growths, and revolting diseases, by which humanity can be troubled and afflicted. They think they have a ture. I prefer to study it in the

We ought to labor for the apread of Sabbath truth, in view of our

duty to others. Many persons observe Sunday be cause they have been thus educated and believe it to be right. Such people are usually honest, and often deeply religious. There are not a few among them who are waiting to hear the truth, and accept it. It is our duty to bring the light of Sabbath truth to them. It is well known. that some of the leading men, and most devoted, among us, are converta to the Sabbath. A single tract has often been the means of calling their attention to this question. Or. a few words from the lips of a Sabbath-keeper, or a stray copy of the RECORDER, has been the first instrument under God, of leading to the truth. If the influence of one such man kould be traced through only a single generation, it would be seen that the truth brings forth "an hundred fold," even in this life. It is thus that all reforms come-slowly, as we count, but fast enough, as God guides. The few, here and there catch the sound of coming truth, and obeying, pass the sacred torch on to other hands. In the fullness of time torch answers to torch, from every hill-top and mountain, until light flows into light, and even the valleys

are flooded with the glory of truth.

To God's own children, waiting thus

send the truth.

Among those who disregard the Sabbath because it is not convenient to keep it are many who are still carnestly striving to maintain their Christian character, while thus seeking the easy path of self-gratification. They know enough of the truth to keep very quiet concerning the question, and are equally anxious that we should also keep quiet. They dis- of meetings this winter, which, with like to have the truthfulness of their the blessing of God, will result in position scrutinized. Such men are good to the people. We earnestly to be pitied, and so far as they persist in refusing to hear truth they are self-condemned. It is our duty should give them some intimation to hold the mirror of truth before them in such a way that they must see their inconsistency and want of safety. Disobedience, on the plea dience. The danger to which such men are exposed increases our duty

The daily increasing crowd those who throng the broad way of "no-Sabbathism"—if it were possible—needs warning still more. There can be but two reasons why this theory is preached. One is, as a dernier resort when pushed in argument and the other, a positive dislike towards God and his laws. In either case, it is a position full of danger and of sin. Wrought into practical life, the no-Sabbath theory bears only bitter fruits. If there seem to be exceptions, it is only because the fruit has not had time to ripen. Our duty to combat such a theory is as elear as our duty to combat drunkenness, or licentiousness, or robbery. One of the greatest dangers now threatening the American people, growth, under the cloak of a formal religion, of no lawism, and its child, the best that can be done for the no-Sabbathism. Europe has given present year. and is now giving us sad proofs of what we may expect unless the current be changed. The current cannot be changed on the present false platform. Hence our duty to "cry aloud, and spare not." Error lulls men into false courses and fancied security. The hand of thath alone the true face of the evil. - It is our work to push forward that hand. It will be a sad day for us when we refuse or neglect to do our special work as Sabbath-keepers. The master builder always casts the worthattek saide. and seeks the good elegwhere. Let us beware. A. H. L.

MIMISTERIAL CONFERENCE

The Ministerial Conference of the Seventh-day Baptist Eastern Association held its annual session with the 1st Hopkinton Church, commencing Tuesday evening, Feb. 4, 1868. most of those to whom subjects were exercises. In the absence of L. E. Livemore who was appointed to vard. presch the Introductory Sermon, S. S. Gridwold, by request of the Con. spent two Sabbaths with the church. ference; spoke on the subject that had been sesigned for the sermon, Descrised Possessions An api- striving to keep the commands of mated discussion of the subject of God and the faith of Jesus, and they the discourse followed, occupying the need encouragement. I hope to mainder of the evening.

Is the morning session of the foltoying day, effects were chosen for Wadsh Phadest C Budick Secetrary and Treasurer.

ous evening was then resumed, and at home, so that no one can feel that and the Episcopal congregation sat consumed the rest of the forenoon. I have done unfairly. How I shall quietly under the ministrations of by C. A. Burdick. on the subject. "Is Spirit dependent on a Physical Organization for its Existence or Action?"-and by S. S. Griswold. subject, "What do the Scriptures teach respecting the coming of

Christ ?" After the transaction of business, the Conference adjourned to meet On looking over the visible results of with the 2d Hopkinton Church, on the evening of the first Tuesday in

The following programme was ar-

ranged for the next session: Introductory Sermon-The General Judg Causes of Apostasy from the Sabbath. Hen

ry Clarke.

Is the office of Deacon essential to the complete organization of a Gosper Church?

C. C. Stillman. By what means were Spiritual Beings of Spiritual Phenomena seen, as mentioned in the Bible? S. S. Griswold. Miracles—their Nature. Harvey Burdick.

Ought an Excluded Member to be rebaptized on being restored to Church Fellowship?

A. B. Burdick.

What is essential to Church Membership? Scriptural Doctrine of the Perseverance Saints Geo. B. Utter.
Wine for Sacramental Use. N. Wardner.
C. A. Burdick, Rec. Sec'y.

MISSIONARY CORRESPONDENCE. [Continued.]

WATSON, N. Y. Under date of Watson, N. Y Nov. 20th. Eld. J. E. N. Backus

I have no unfavorable report to zive the Board in regard to the Waton field; and, although we are not at present enjoying any special out pouring of the Divine Spirit, there are many tokens of good among us. There seems to be a good state of feeling among the membership of the church, and harmony prevails, to perhaps a greater extent than at any period since I commenced my labors among all peoples, we are bound to here. Our meetings are usually well attended, and the people, both old and young, listen to the preached Word with marked attention. The interest in our congregational singing, and also in the exercises of the Sabbath-school, has been revived among us. . We now hold regular monthly Sabbath-school Concerts. which are always interesting and inarouse their fears, and lead them to structive. Our worthy brother, D shun any nearer approach to it. They S. Andrews, Assistant Superintendare those people who are willing to ent, has a heart in the work, and of the weakness of the present thecontributes much to the interest of

> these occasions. I hope to be able to hold a series solicit the prayers of God's neople that we may be revived again.

It is due to the Board, that regard to our financial condition; and first, I will say, that a more earnest hard-working, and willing, class of Christians, are not often found, than those who compose the Water that it comething else will do as well." obureb. Due the people are realty is nevertheless disobedience and is poor, and many of them find all they sure to reap the rewards of disobe- can do to support their own families Others are in more favorable circumstances. I think the church is near ly out of debt—(there are a few small unsettled accounts. I believe)but they are able to do but very little towards the support of a minis-

ter. Thus far the present year have received less than twenty-five dollars from the church. This, with the small amount we expect from the Board, will not pay my horse-keeping, to say nothing of giving my family support. Under the circumstances, it was evident that I must either abandon the field entirely, or seek for some other employment a portion of the time. After prayerfully considering the matter, I con cluded to move my family to a small village a few miles distant, where I could work at my trade a portion of the time, and thus supply the church on the Sabbath. I could not think of leaving them without an administrator. This, then, is our condition at the present. It is not as it should be: for this little church need the constant services of a devoted, faithand the American church, is the ful pastor. Yet perhaps this is bet ter than nothing. At least, the church have accepted the situation as

LINCKLAEN, N. Y.

Eld. A. W. Coon writes from Lincklaen, under date of Dec. 8th.

My labors for the past year close on the 20th of November. I have engaged to stay here the ensuing year on the following conditions. can tear away the mask, and show viz: the church is to pay me at the rate of \$600 a year for the time that spend with them, and I am at liberty to labor in destitute churches elsewhere, as I think best, my time to be taken from my year at Lincklaen, and I am to look elsewhere for the balance of my support. I feel that much good can be done in thus assisting our feeble churches, such as Clifford, Otselic, and Preston. These churches can do something, and are willing, but are not able to support a

I have been laboring some Preston, with marked results. have preached there about twenty times, mostly evenings, and God has blessed the feeble effort, and the church has been revived, and sinners my heart, that Zion's borders may be There was but a small attendance of converted. I have baptized ten into its mounters and for various reasons, the fellowship of the church; others have professed a hope in Christ, and cangued failed of presenting their I trust will see it their duty to be baptized. I hope to be able to labor more in that part of the Lord's vine-

> I have visited Clifford once. and and was glad to find them struggling on in the good old way. God has dear children in Clifford, who are

visit them again during the winter Under the present arrangement, the church at Lincklaen will not expect any aid from the Board, as they cheeling year, as follows: Na have only that portion of the time which they pay for, and I am to look elsewhere for my support. The time

In the afternoon, essays were read come out the next year, I cannot tell, but I shall trust in God and his people. I have tried to do what my hands found to do.

↓ I have preached some 150 sermons during the last year, 116 to my own charge, 19 at Preston, and 15 elsewhere. On looking over my diary, find that I have made more than 100 family visits. I have baptized in all 13-3 at home, and 10 at Preston. my labors for the past year, I can out feel that if any good has been done, it is all of God, not of me.

CARLESTON, MINN.

Eld. O. P. Hull, missionary pastor of the church at Carleston, Minn. writes as follows, under date of Dec.

tober, and found our Sabbath-keeping friends there to be strong in the faith of their new position. After sermon confessed their conviction of Sabbath claims upon them : but home opposition had thus far deterred them from obeying their convictions of right.

In July, and again in October-I

received a line from John McWilliams, of New Jefferson, Green Co., Iowa, whose wife is a member of the church of Albion, Wis., stating that his two eldest sons wished to be baptized and identify themselves with our people; requesting myself or some other administrator to visit them. In compliance with this request. I went there on the 22d of October, a distance of 150 miles, and as we were compelled to conform to some temporary hindrances. I resolved to visit my sister, near Adell, (the county-seat of Dallas Co.) a distance of 40 miles. At Adell, I gave three lectures on the political and religious questions of the day, the issues of which are already before us, claiming that this is not a controversy between Sabbath-keepers and the observers of the Sunday, but is a question between Christianity and Infidelity. and that the evolutions produced by the controversy will result in the restoration of God's long-neglected Sabbath-day. "The foundations of many generations shall be raised up." and "the breach shall be repaired: the pledge of Jehovah for this being Paiah 58th. The presentation of the church in the entire absence of any law for the Sunday in the New Testament, and also the present exposition of the TIME of Christ's lying in the grave, as a test

to meet the keen scrutiny of German rationalism. ordinance of baptism. It was, in this land of strangers, an interesting opportunity, and increased in inter est as in the evening we administer ed the communion to the three who constituted the "church in that house." It was the smallest num ber to whom I had ever broken bread, but by no means the least in interest, for there were enough to claim the promise, and it was the first opportunity this faithful sister. had enjoyed of partaking "the feast' for more than twenty years. Beside other sermons, I lectured twice on the Sabbath question, and the effect was good. One young man, of excellent spirit, confessed his convic tions of the claims of the Sabbath and intends to find a home among us. I think the whole family will em-

stay, and the more especially when

considered as a defense with which

brace the truth. The approaching winter, with the extensive prairie to cross, with set tlements from sixteen to twenty miles apart, suggested the propriety of my speedily returning home, which I did after an absence of six

TRANSIT, MINN

Under date of Transit, Minn., Dec 3d, 1867, Eld. H. W. Babcock writes: I have continued my labors with the church in Transit. During the quarter of the year just closed, I have preached every Sabbath. The attendance has been good, and the prospects favorable. The attendance upon the prayer-meeting is not as full since it was changed to Sixth-day evening, but there is manifested a disposition to maintain it. The Sabbath-school is adjourned for the win-

ter. The society has not a public house in which to hold its meetings. Arrangements have lately been made to hold meetings in a private house during the winter. As a church and society, we are experiencing the many embarrassments, perplexities, and trials, that grow out of the present hard times that prevail here but we hope that a brighter day may soon dawn. We are obliged to our brethren abroad for the substantial exhibitions of Christian benevolence they have made to us. I invoke the prayers of the devout, that we as a people may come out of these trials. like the gold from the refiner's fire pure and holy. I hope to devote more time to religious labor the present quarter than I could do during the past. It is the earnest prayer of

CHRISTIAN Union is just now very popular, and probably quite strong, ciety there. in Westerly. The union protracted meeting held here by Rev. John D. Potter, some three weeks ago, and the union prayer and conference meetings which have since been held. are among the agencies which have produced the result so much approved. On Sanday last, quite a strik-

niarged. and that

be increased.

ing illustration of Christian Union 1868 was given, in the fact that the Episcopal preacher. Mr. Hubbard. occupied the Baptist pulpit; while Mr. Denison, the Baptist prescher occuthat I have spent in other fields dur- pied the Episcopal pulpit, reading said committee of four to have pow- made another attempt, and succeed-

one who, according to their theory, has never been ordained.

> CORRESPONDENCE. BUSFALO, Feb. 4th, 1868.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder : In this live city, I frequently see and hear what, it seems to me, would

interest your readers, if one had the time to write it out.

gious interest in the city. A very progress in St. Mark's church.

the Angola disaster remain unrecognized. The means by which some of the bodies have recently been In addition to home labors, I vis- identified, are peculiar; one by his ited Brush Creek on the 12th of Ocplasses, which were in his vest pocket, and burned over an inch into his flesh: his wife knew the glasses on the Sabbath, all took part in con- Another was recognized by the blade ference. Two of the congregation of his pocket-knife, which had deeply burned into the flesh.

There is more suffering in Buffalo among the poor who can get no work, than has been known asfor in a great many years.

A gentleman just took dinner with

us, who says he is the oldest of twen

ty-four children of the same parents, who are both living and well. It is the custom of all the minis ters and pastors in Buffalo, as far as know, (save two or three,) and some from Angola and other places near by, to meet with some brother

minister each Monday, at 5 P. M

when the following is the order of

exercises : 1. Prayer. 2. Chairman for the evening.

3. Each is entitled to five minutes to give a synopsis of his sermon or l sermons the day before. 4. Sermon, essay, or exegesis, by

some one appointed at a previous meeting, of from twenty to fortyfive minutes. 5. Fifteen minutes for or against.

the doctrine of the subject, presented by one previously appointed. 5. Each one five minutes for or against, as he sees the subject.

7. Supper and social chat. 8. Call to order, finish up busi-

14 to 18. Last week their meeting was in the parlors of our "Cure," and a very pleasant time, as we always several who have obtained the mediof his Messiahship, (Matt. 12: 40. Jonah 1:17,) produced a profound sens- have. The subjects discussed since ation in the community, which in- I came to Buffalo are Temperance, creased in its intensity during my Resurrection, and Church Music. Some of these subjects have taken several evenings each. The subjects on the docket to be discussed are On my return to Jefferson, I wait- Is the return of the Jews literal The Sabbath. On this last subject understand that I am to lead. I do not know when it will come off, probably in two weeks. I am then to read a paper upon the subject of the Sabbath, of forty or forty-five minutes. Some brother will have fifteen minutes to answer me, and each one will then have five minutes. I have then ten minutes, if there is that much time before 8 P. M. I have not been able to attend all these meetings since this subject came up -in fact, was not present when i was voted to discuss it—but think it came before the meeting in this way The question, "What shall we do to secure a better observance of the Sabbath?" was at first, and some it was suggested that we discuss the evidences of a change of the Sabbath, and last week it took the above shape, perhaps because there is one among them whom they consider mistaken. If it is God's set time and way to bring his long-neglected

> city, his will be done. H. P. BURDICK.

HARMONY OF THE TRACT SOCIETIES We understand that the following arrangement for harmony of action Societies, has been agreed upon by the New York Executive Committee, and the Boston Committee of Twen-

1. That the Society at Boston withdraw all its agents from the field: discontinue all personal or that its existence be continued dis-Providence may open the way.

be consummated not later than May. 5. That if any future matter of

difference arise between the two Societies, it be referred to a committee of two from each Society, to be appointed by its Executive Committee, the boat of the captain of the port The discussion commenced the previ- ing the past year, I am to make up the church service and the prayers; er to appoint a fifth member.

MR. WARDNER'S SERMONS. the Readers of the Sabbath Recorder: I learn that an effort is being made

o circulate the book written by Eld. Nathan Wardner, and recently pub lished by our Tract Society. I heartily commend this effort to the consideration of our churches, as well as to individual enterprise. The subject of the Sabbath is well considered and clearly stated in this little work, and I think that our people There is a good degree of reli- will subserve the interests of our cause by giving it a wide circulation. interesting revival of religion is in Let it be purchased and read, and then circulated among our neighbors Seven of the charred bodies of or sent abroad, and I cannot doubt that good fruit will come from it. Let us not become faint, nor fall asleep, but sow in tears, that we may reap in joy. Let us up and to our

> A SWINDLE. For months I had seen in the RE

CORDER a very unpretending notice,

'To Consumptives," in which 'Rev. Edward A. Wilson" proposes to do great things for the consumptive sufferer, "free of charge." Some weeks since. I wrote to the "Rev," and got in reply a pamphlet containing a very queer-looking formula. Memory was taxed in vain to recall any knowledge of some of the ingredients. Thinking that memory might be treacherous. I ransacked the Materia Medica homeopathic, allo pathic, and eclectic; but all in vain; the learned authors of these voluminous works were oblivious of them as I that shall make the line one of the was myself. Having occasion to go most comfortable between New York to Syracuse. I took the recipe, and inquired of all the principal dealers in drugs, but none could fill the pre scription. One, however, had Mr. Wilson's prescription done up in packages, left for sale. to give it a fair trial, I purchased two, at what seemed to me a most extravagant price, even if the medicine was what it was said to be. prepared it, and used it. according to the letter of the formula, in several cases in my practice, and carefully

noted the effects, and I am bound in candor to say, that instead of the extraordinary result which I had been house. There are 30 berths in the led to expect, there were none that might not have been expected Generally there are present from which may be had at almost any drug store, for less than one-tenth the price of this wonderful "consumption cure." I have conversed with cine directly from Mr. Wilson, and used it with results precisely similar. While endeavoring to obtain the ingredients to fill the prescription, I

> R. Nichols, to fill and received a reply, from which the following is taken: "The formula containing 'bloodgetti,' forexists as 'bloodgetti.' You have failen into the hands of empirics, in the use of the medi-

sent it to the celebrated chemist. Jas.

My only object in offering this for publication. is to save the readers of the RECORDER from imposition. It is bad enough to be duped by the thousand and one worthless (injurious?) nostrums which are offered to the public as panaceas, in the form of patent medicines, without being swindled by a grasping, hypocritical "Rev." A. A. Lewis.

LOSS OF THE NIGHTINGALE. The steamship Nightingale, with seven of her crew, was lost near Vera Cruz, Jan 30th, during a heavy gale. The fact that she was owned principally in Mystic, Conn., will make the following particulars, obtime since suggested. After a while tained from Capt. Wagner, interest-

ingto our readers: She went on the beach at 10 o'clock P. M., a strong breeze from the north commenced blowing. At 11 P. M. wind increasing, got up steam, and naid out 75 fathoms on each chain. At 2 A. M. gale increased, blowing very heavy: commenced working Sabbath before the D. D.'s of this engines. At 3 A. M., blowing heavier, and under full head of steam, parted starboard chain at 75 fathoms: hove the chain and bent another anchor; let it go, paying out 45 fathoms, still working full head of steam, gale increasing. At 7 A. M., sent down all paid. At 9 A. M., parted between the two American Tract port chain, heavy sea running, and blowing fearfully. At 10 A. M. dragged the last anchor, ship working under full head of steam; hauled in chains and blew off pipe. At 10.30 struck on the reef to the south of the quay; shipped starboard sippi. chain and hoisted jib to pay her off the beach; the jib was instantly other appeals for funds, either to blown to pices, and it was found imchurches or ecclesiastical bodies, in possible to save the ship. At 10: 40 New England or elsewhere; and a sea struck and washed one of the Block Island. boats from the davits. the sea rushtinctively as a Publishing Corpora- ing fearfully, and making a clean tion. But that it may carry out fully breach over the ship. At 2 P. M. the designs of its founders and past | ship breaking up rapidly, we considbenefactors, it is to retain the right ered it necessary for our safety to tribute its publications by grants, as launched starboard forward boat, the mate and one man in her; had to 2. That the Society at New York out her adrift, the sea running so

At 8 two more bodies drifted ashore :

at 11. three bodies more. At 11: 80

ed in saving one man. The vessel

to receive the voluntary offerings of abandon her, the lower decks being month pension to surviving soldiers churches and individuals, and to dis- already under water. At 3 P. M., of the war of 1812. A joint resolution directing the occupy the field thus relinquished: high as to swamp her, rolling her to reduce the Army expenses at and discontinue its Depository in Boston, over four times before she reached near New York, was passed. and transfer the sale and agency of the beach. At 5 P. M., launched A bill was introduced enacting most all day, and at night it froze resting upon their church, where its book and tract publications there second life boat; nine men succeed- that no person who may have to the Society at Boston; and the sale ed in making the beach in her; eight duly convicted and adjudged guilty and agency of its book and tract leave the vessel, fearing they would of murder, piracy, assassination, arpublications in New York to the So- get drowned in endeavoring to reach son, robbery, or forgery, and where the shore; at the time it was blow- conviction has not been reversed, 3. That both Societies exercise ing a perfect hurricane, with a tre-shall be allowed to enter or remain cold weather; the thermometer 12 the principal warnings is that off. each towards the other the highest courtesy of the book trade in the matter of republication; and that neither be compelled to keep or sell and found it impossible to board the shall be allowed to enter or remain in the United States, and authorizing the President, upon the production of satisfactory proof that a person any book or tract which its own ship, which was all under water but so convicted of either of such crimes Committee of Publication does not the bows; at 7, made application to has entered, or is about to enter, the the captain of the port; he manned United States, to cause him to 4. That the action herein proposed a boat and tried to reach the wreck, be sent back to the country whence had by this time been washed away, he came, or in which he may have five men still clinging to the wreck been so convicted. At 7: 30 two bodies drifted ashore.

soon after disappeared completely. She stranded at about 200 yards from shore. Nothing was saved. The cargo had the day before been all landed, and she was ready to receive cargo. Those who perished mostly firemen and cabin boys.

THE STONINGTON STEAMBOATS.

and Stonington, forming the line between Stonington and New York, ers and to the traveling public. putting of the heavy machinery and boilers in the hold, has the effect to make them steady in high winds and rough water, at the same time that it gives great capacity for carrying freight. During the month that they have been running, we have had some of the severest weather ever experienced on Long Island Sound and yet their trips have been made with wonderful regularity and dispatch. They are officered by men acquainted with all the freaks and peculiarities of the Sound, and those who go on them often enough to get acquainted with the officers, come to feel perfectly safe and at home on board. The general style of arranging and fitting up the boats, is as home-like as it is elegent—a result which is to be credited, in a large measure, to Captain Samuel D. Babcock, the President and General Manager of the Company, who gives to it his exclusive attention, and seems determined to omit nothing

and Boston. The two boats—the Stonington and the Narragansett-are as near alike as they well can be, so that a description of one will answer for both. They are 260 feet long, with 42 feet beam, and 70 feet breadth six or eight weeks when it was warm I over all. They have each 120 state rooms, of which 14 are in the ladies' saloon on the main deck. 93 are in the state-room hall, and 13 are on the hurricane deck, back of the pilot

CONGRESS.

One of the most important trans actions of the past week, at Wash ngton occurred, in a session of the Reconstruction Committee, where proposed resolutions for the impeach ment of the President were voted down by five to three.

In the proceedings of Congress last week, we find but little of general we give below.

THE SENATE. The Supplementary Reconstruc

tion Bill was further discussed in the Senate, but not finally acted upon Among the speakers were Messrs Harlan, Tipton, and Davis.

A bill was reported requiring persons applying for patents to give public notice thereof.

A bill for the immediate admission of Alabama to the Union, was offered and referred to the Judiciary Com-

A bill to admit Colorado as a State was offered, with notice that it will soon be called up for action.

The joint resolution authorizing the Light-House Board to place beacons over obstructions in harbor en A. M., of Jan 27th. Jan. 28, at 9 trances and channels, was passed. A bill was introduced, creating new territory of Wyoming out of a portion of Dakota.

> A bill to authorize the temporary filling of vacancies in the Executive Departments was passed.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Much time of the House was spent in discusing a bill to protect natural ized citizens abroad, which was finally recommitted to the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

A resolution was presented and rejected by a vote of 77 to 66. the seat of government ought to be removed to the Valley of the Missis-

A memorial was presented from the Chamber of Commerce, in New York, for a harbor of refuge of

On Monday, the House drew for seats, in accordance with a previous

A bill was reported giving \$8 per

Secretary of War to take measures

TRIALS OF EDITING .- The editor of the Western Robbins relates the fol-

to write for the RECORDER the Daper of which at the time Dr. Waller had charge. He had often express-ed his desire, without much encouragement from the doctor, but was finally told to write, and the article should appear. He wrote, but, said the doctor, such a man. Supposing that one effort would satisfy his correspondent; he put the article in The new steamers Narraganastt hape, gave it a point, thought, and onnection, and the next week the prother saw it over his signature. give great satisfaction to their own- He come to the ditor under a glow T. Sherman, with his headquarters at of delight, and said, "Why, brother Washington."

Waller, I did not know I could write o well: I must write wooin. Tur Minutes of the Conference and the Annual Reports of the Benevolent Societies for 1867, make a pamphlet of 160 pages, being about double the usual size. This comes in part from a vote of the Education Society to have incorporated in their report such portions of Prof. Kenyou's writings on Education as are of denominational interest. They take about 50 pages. Copies of the Minutes and Reports have been sent to such churches as were assessed by the Conference towards paying for their printing. If other churches or individuals want copies, they will be sent in reply to notice of such want received at the office of the SABBATH Hubbard of Westerly, and by the RECORDER. As the expense of printing the Minutes, and the postage in sending them by mail, is greater than ever before, it would not be amiss for those ordering them to contribute their mite towards such expense, and so far relieve the Societies.

ADAMS, N. Y.—The postscript to a pusiness letter from Adams Center. N. Y., dated Feb. 13th, says:

We have been having a very se vere winter here since it commenced having had only one day in the last enough to thaw much, and during the time cold enough to satisfy any reasonable desire; at one time, from 30 to 34 degrees below zero. The drifts of snow are not unfrequent. and for height or depth are seldom the bottom of the furnace, causing it surpassed. The railroad was block- to flow back into the chambers lead. aded from last seventh-day evening ing to the fan. An explosion was ladies' cabin, and 117 in the gentle to fourth-day evening, for which men's cabin. The boats can accome time we had been deprived of fan was shivered, the staples and from the common, well-known remoder very well some five hundred communication with the rest of man-

> Notwithstanding the unfavorabl weather, we have been holding meetings in our church every evening for the past three weeks, at which many of the wayward have been reclaimed, and several have found that Christ s just as willing to accept them as they are willing to trust Him. And still the work goes quietly and steadi-

ficult to collect of sil the United States taxes. The director of statistics has furnished a table showing the fact, that the revenue derived by the general government from the use of distilled spirits in the United States during the fiscal years from June 13, 1863 to 1867, inclusive, or for five years, was \$135,356,355. currency, or a total average of \$27, 071,271, currency, per annum. It is generally understood, that the tax should amount to twice what is now collected. A late dispatch from that no more live stock be in-Washington says that some enter- ported. prising capitalists have proposed to the government to pay into the Treasury annually \$60,000,000. on condition of being granted an exclusive right to manufacture whiskey throughout the country. The highest sum now derived from the whiskey tax is about \$30,000,000.

PREVENTION OF RAILROAD ACCI- of the confined water DENTS.—The New York Commercial. in noticing the measures taken by the Hudson River Railroad Company to prevent accidents on that road.

forty-four miles of track, there are stores with stocks ranging from \$20. just one hundred and forty-seven 000 to \$50,000, and mechanic's shop flagmen and signal men, whose sole of every kind. duty it is to see that there are no The culture of cotton in Arkana obstructions of any kind to render last year has proved disastrous it travel dangerous, and to display many cases. An experienced plant signals of safety to every passing er, near Fort Smith, who cultivated train. These are exclusive of flag- near 800 acres, lost \$20,000. As men, switchmen, and all others em- other working 500 acres sank \$10. ployed at the forty odd stations, who | 000. This is because of the high also provide for the security of pas- price of labor, material, atc. and the sengers and property. After the terrible depression in cotton for the passage of each train by day and night, men walk over every rod of the track. inspecting every rail, the engine of the down train hav chain, tie, and informing the signal ing stopped opposite the watering men if there be any necessity for stopping the next train. Thus the track by means of the water water red or white signal is displayed un-

A letter dated West Milton, Wis. train proceeded on its winding way Feb 6th, says:

and winter; but little rain in the reprimanded his society for the fall; the roads were dry as in sum- support of the Charity Ball, and re mer, and the ground froze up hard minded them that their money had and dry. January 6th, it rained better be spent in removing the debt ard, and the ground was nearly covered with ice. The wheeling is sum of thirty thousand five hundred first-rate, and now we have about dollars was raised for that purpose. three inches depth of snow, the most New Yorkers have had abundant we have had this winter, and pretty evidence of the value of metalic por fair aleighing. We have had some nices, now almost universal among deg. below zero to-day. It is very A recent illustration was afforded by pleasant, and we have had no hard the fire in Beckman street, the prostorms this winter."

H. J. G. grees of the flames, being arrested by this simple expedient on either side of the barning structure.

month of 29 days. This will hanpen again in 1896. At the next lean year, in 1872, there will be five. Thursdays in February; in 1876. five Tuesdays: in 1887, five Sundays : and so on, a retrogression of two Agreet, seed a Society days in the week for every leap year robbed last fig. I called the seed of the se "A plain brother was very anxious be five Saturdays.

GEN. W. T. SHERMAN has been provided for by President Johnson who on the 12th of February issued the following order to Gen. Grant. You will please issue an order

creating a military division, to called the Military Division of the Atlantic, to be composed of the De partment of the Lakes, the Depart ment of the East, and the Depart ment of Washington, and to be com. manded by Lieutenant General W

TAKING CARE OF OTHERS.—The Madison (Wis.) Journal 8878: "Two colored men living at Mazemaine, in this county, took endowments in a Life Insurance Company, a few days ago, for \$1,000 each, to be paid on their becoming forty years of age, or in case of their death, to be paid into the United States Treasury. They were formerly slaves, were emand pated by the war, and served as soldiers in the Union army.

THE Sabbath School connected with the First Seventh-day Baptist church in Hopkinton is to hold concert on Saturday evening, Feb. 22d, at half past six o'clock, which will include exercises by each of the classes, and addresses by Rev. J. P. Pastor of the 1st Hopkinton charch.

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ELD. SIMEON BABCOCK, of Jackson! Ohio, eighty-four years of age, sends to the Treasurer of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society twenty. five dollars, to make himself a Life. Member of the Society, wishing, the letter says. "to contribute his mite towards sustaining the truth of

SINGULAR ACCIDENT.—A singular accident occurred a few days ago at one of the iron founderies in Chester County. Penn. The workmen. after having filled the furnace previous to casting, threw a quantity of iron scraps; covered with snow and ice upon the stock, which prevented the escape of the gas generated at the immediate result. The cast iron dows of the engine-room were blown out, the engineer going through one of them, but without receiving any injury. Nobody was hurt; but the damage done to the foundry was considerable.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The Lyndon (Vt.) Times related now a schoolboy named George Dow took a whipping at school so much THE Whiskey Tax is the most difto heart that, coming back after good many years from California and seeing his old teacher, Rev. George Craven, of Danville, he followed him and beat him so severely that a physician had to be called in Dow then started for California again to avoid arrest.

At a late meeting of the Nev York Chamber of Agriculture, it was stated that over \$4,286,000 head of cattle had perished from the Rinder pest in England. Resolutions wen adopted expressing the opinion that the unhealthy state of the English stock was caused by importation from abroad, and recommending

The power of frozen water was singularly illustrated in a lecture of neat and cold, delivered by Professor Tyndall before the Royal Institution of Great Britain. Among his exper iments, an ordinary bombahell wa filled with water, securely plugged and then placed in a bucket file with pounded ice and salt. In abou half an hour the bomshell was burs into fragments by the mere freezing

A newspaper correspondent from Boise City. Idaho. gives some strik ing facts illustrating the rapid growth of that place. Its first shanty was erected in July, 1863. It now has three hotels, seven livery stables "At present, on one hundred and | two fine flouring mills, twenty large

season just past.

At Walcottville, Conn. recently tank for water, was frome to the so that all efforts to start it wen in vain. After a delay of an how and a half, the ice was maked by THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN. - | hot water from the boiler, and the

Rev. R. L. Collier, of the First "We have had a very pleasant fall Unitarian Church, Chicago, recently

> The operator who reseatly telegraphed twenty-five handred word in an hour, in a total of speed be tween American and Reglish opera tors, was compelled to mare his hand these times a mosadiff

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A Southern letter, in alluding to York, unable to pay her rent, had the destitution there, instances the her hair cut off, and sold it to pro-Miss., who has had seven mules kill- debt ed and eaten by famishing negroes. A dairy-woman near Memphis, Tenn. has had ten milch cows killed and Rhode Island, purposes to erect in eaten in the same way. -

Nine dollars a dozen for this year's tory cucumbers, and one dollar each for dinner tables of the wealthy New Yorkers.

Some one in England proposes to sprinkle the streets of cities with water holding a strong solution of salts that attract moisture, thus at the same time prolonging its effect and making the atmosphere drier, and hence more comfortable.

Col. Charles O. Rogers, of the Boston Journal, lately purchased Jov's Building on Washington street, for \$280,000, and will tear it Swn, and erect upon its site a new building, in which will be the Journal establishment.

A few days since, at Newmarket, Tenn. Ja young man, while waltzing at a ball, fell to the floor a corpse-He had made the circle of the room on the ice: Sackcloth and ashes; sixteen times without stopping, but in sackcloth for the soles, and ashes for the next attempt he failed, and fell

The New Orleans merchants are said to be the best advertisers in the country. Some issues of the Times have contained seventy columns of advertising, and the usual space occhpied in that paper for auction sales alone, is twelve columns.

The Pennsylvania Senate has authorized a reward of \$2,000 for the arrest of the murderer of John Casey, a witness who was waylaid and cloth last year, and employed 5,127 fatally beaten after he had testified operatives. the Senate in a contested elec-

Ponds near Montgomery, were frozen over sufficiently the other on the soles of pedestrians. day to allow skaters a chance to show their skill. It is so seldom that such a thing happens there, that the whole city could supply only one pair of Puget's Sound.

It is said that a wild pigeon has been shot in Switzerland which had a neat bandage of leaves carefully tholic priest. covering an old wound. This is, perhaps, the first instance known of pigeon surgery.

At a suit for a breach of promise. recently tried in Elmira, a verdict of \$4,000 was awarded. It seems that the defendant had courted a girl for fourteen years, and then deserted her to marrry another.

A young man who sold newspapers for a living in New York ten years ago, has just purchased for his mother and sister a thirty thousand dollar residence a few miles up the Hudson.

Mr. Bernard Quartch, antiquarian bookseller, of London, has a copy of the first folio of Shakespeare, the price of which is \$1,725. A photofor two pounds fifteen shillings.

The Rocky Mountain News reports the discovery of a coal vein on the south side of the Platte, about thirtyfive miles below Denver, and a quarter of a mile from the located line of the Denver Pacific Railroad.

A New York prophet predicts that this will be a fearful year for storms, inundations and earthquakes, and pities those "poor unfortunate ones low free discussion on all subjects, who live under the line of the cen- themselves included, on the college tral attraction influences.".

Louisville covers an area of twenty-seven square miles, having nine miles of river front, and extending inland three miles. She has a population of one hundred and fifty thou-

sand, and seventy churches. William Cullen Bryant is preparing a paper on the life and genius of \$15,080.

his friend, the late Fitz-Green Halleck, which is to be read at a special meeting of the New York Historical of a Cleveland asylum. The New York Evening Post men-

tions several cases of freezing in that of sixty thousand dollars. city during the severe cold weather, and among them was one little girl who had her feet frozen while riding ing the Sunday liquor law.

A riot at Fayetteville, Lincoln county, Tenn., Feb. 3d, lasted from P. M. until dark, causing great excitement A young man named Paupaline was killed, and a number

of others were wounded. A little son of Alexander Pratt, of New Britain, Conn.; found some silver polish in the house, a few days since, and taking a dose of it, he died

in ten minutes. A lot 62 by 127 feet, was recently sold at auction in New York, on the corner of Canal street and Broadway, for \$405,000, or a trifle over afty-one

dollars the square foot. An exchange paper says that Bo

years, by speculation in mining. stocks. A company with a capital of \$100, 000 has been formed in Boston to

make and introduce the new woodtangings which are to supersede wall paper. Alvinza Howard, the wealthiest cholers patients by injecting healthy

man in Sen Francisco, is sued for blood into their veins. \$50,000 damages for causing the arrest of a man who charged him with understating his income. Franklin J. Moses, who first rais-

ed the Confederate flag over Fort Sumter in 1861. is a member of the South Carolina Constitutional Convention.

The Pailed phis Journal says of Justice Reed, of the Supreme Court
of Ponneylvania of There is not living a Bore just sprach, onlightened,

One of the large stock raisers in gis, a splendid village residence, with Central Illinois has forwarded to the gia, a spignature of improved land, brought New York market an average of sixty dollars; a plantation of seven seven hundred and fifty beef cattle

Covote is a new town in Colorado. An exchange tells a story of a they have one tent for the sale of

In a late large fire at Wilmington, et. On seizing him, the boy begged N. C. twelve persons are supposed to be let off, saying it was his first to have perished. Five bodies have The mother of a family in New

case of one planter in Marshall Co., cure the means of satisfying the The Wilmington (Del.) Republican asserts that Senator Sprague, of

that city an immense cotton fac-

tomatoes, are the prices which bring recent cold snap, on the prairie in these unseasonable luxuries to the Montana, will lose his arms and sermon and conference meeting Sabbath even-The latest musical sensation in New York State is a young woman of Batavia, who plays two airs with

her right hand, one with her left, and sings a fourth, simultaneously. One hundred and sixty-four persons were killed outright by horses or carriages last year in London, and it is presumed that no less than 1,-476 were more or less injured

A woman in Monouk. Ill., caught her husband trying to commit suicide by hanging, and after cutting him down and resuscitating, him she gave him a good thrashing.

The Commercial Advertiser gives the following specific against falling

The wife of John Quinn, residing at Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, killed herself recently, because she felt that her life would be a burden to her husband.

A fashionable milliner in Paris hangs out a placard announcing, "I give no credit, because several persons have cheated me."

The cotton manufactories in Fall River produced 92,620,000 yards of

It is suggested, that a perfect prevention against slipping on both wet result fully sustains your and dry ice is a little strip of carpet

Governor Pickering, of Washington Territory, says that 400,000,000 feet of lumber are annually sawed on

Somebody at Los Angelos, Cal., has sent \$200 "conscience money" to the U.S. Treasury through a Ca-

The steamer Aurora was sunk at Lachine, Canada, by the water rising over the ice and pouring in at her cabin windows. The Boston: Journal says there is

ady in that city who has furnished nomes for over seven thousand found-The rebel General Longstreet at-

tended Gen. Grant's reception the other night, and was very cordially received. The Gayosa Savings Bank, which recently failed in Memphis, Tenn., for \$700,000, will not pay more than

five cents on the dollar. A man in Chesterfield, Vt., weighs etc., on the skin, leaving the same soft, clear, 100 pounds; his wife, 300 pounds;

graph fac simile of the volume is sold one of his two daughters 200, and the other 209 pounds. A widower with six children, and widow with six more, recently

walked six miles in Virginia to be The City Marshal of Worcester, Mass., has given the boys unmolest-

ed sliding in five streets of that The faculty at Amherst College al-

The water approach to Mobile is still dangerous from the torpedoes

which have not even yet been re-A trotting horse was sold by weight in Chicago. At \$14 50 per

pound, he realized for his owner A woman whose insanity proceeds from jealousy, is one of the inmates

Mrs. Jane G. Swisshelm has just come into the possession of a fortune The Pennsylvania House of Repre-

sentatives has passed the bill repeal-There are no less than eleven

churches in the little town of Walcotville, Conn., and another is going It is estimated that there are not

less than 7,000 Jews in New Or-Rev. Benjamin H. Paddook. Detroit, has been elected Episcopal

Missionary Bishop of Oregon. Letters from Buenos Ayres state that the wool crop of 1867 will reach

one hundred thousand pounds. Thad. Stevens is very feeble, and is kept alive by tonics and stim- mess. Dre niants.

ed with mirror that were once the lions of dollars, within the past seven property of Mrs. Abraham Lincoln. leans, that they cut bank bills into halves and quarters to make it. A minister who married a Kansas school-teacher, received from him s

Webster's Dictionary as a fee. A Vienna physician has cured

An extra dollar will be charged for a ride in the new compartment cars. An Irish coachman in Dubuque, Iowa, has fallen heir to \$250,000. Ohio has put up \$10,000,000 worth of buildings last year.

Reed and Wright is the name of newspaper firm in Wisconsin.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THERE are many homes which might be made more cheerful and pleasant to the inmates, by the introduction of a musical instrument, suited to the capacity of some of the household, which would infuse a new joy into dred and of fine cotton land for Its inhabitants live in a train of cars the blessings of their abode. Possibly, there standing on a side track, although may be one or two, who possess a hidden talent for the divine art, which only needs encouragement to be developed into such perfection that others may derive much pleasure, besides the actual benefit which the player will derive. To such, the Ambrican Ordans, manufactured by Messrs. S. D. & H. W. Smith, Boston, offense, and adding: "Here's your already been recovered from the Mass., are particularly adapted. Not only do they give the nearest resemblance to the pipe Organ in quality of tone, but their delicacy of action renders them capable of being effectually used in the performance of light and cheer-

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QUARTERLY MEETING.—The Quarterly Meeting of the Churches in Southern Wisconsin, will be held with the Church in Milton, on James Cheever, a mail carrier, who the last Sabbath in February, (Feb. 29, 1868.) fresh shad, and sixty cents a quart for lay four days and nights, during the Sermon Sabbath morning by L. M. Cottrell; sermon Sabbath afternoon by Joshua Clarke ing by J. C. Rogers.

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In Westerly, Feb. 12th, 1868, by Eld. N. Wardner, Mr. WALTER G. AYERS, of New Market, N. J., and Miss Hannau M. Bentley, In Westerly, Feb. 11th, 1868, by Eld. C. Stillman, at his residence on High-street, Mr. Noves M. Clarke and Miss Sarah A. Rath-BUN, all of Westerly.

In New London, Conn., Jan. 16th, 1868, by Rev. A. P. Buel, Mr. Paul. H. Hillard, of New Haven, and Miss Carrie M., daughter of A. D. Noyes, Esq., of New London. In Charitan, Lucas Co., Iowa. Jan. 8th, 1868, by Judge McCormac, Mr. Joseph H. MALLORY, of Charitan, and Miss Josephine A. Garthwaite, of West Milton, Wis. In Madison, Iows, Feb. 6th, 1868, by Rev. J. F. Hestwood, Mr. DANIEL SHELDON, of Richland, and Miss ALTANA SAGRE, of Madi-

The Kansas legislators have voted.

In DeRnyter, N. T., Feb. 4th, 1868, BENJA
themselves ten daily papers each.

The debt statement for February

The debt statement for February

shows an increase of twenty millions,

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Mistellaneous.

SUBSTRUCTED MYSTERIOUS tratofers, in the commercial his-cities country, the products of the borne been among the first agoods and wares in market to consiste in price on the approach Whenever business a lackened city and village peo-Have found the cost of need. But this year, while factories c shops are cutting down pay or the or discharging their employees entirely while clothing, house rent, sad some other items of family expease; are offered at materially regetables butter and eggs, remain firm at "war prices." To families lependent on employment that has been partially or wholly cut off, or on salaries that have been reduced. and are likely to be entirely suspendd this unusual state of things is not only mysterious, but is uncomfortably alarming. In cities and villarger it is about as common a topic of conversation as the weather. We hear it discussed in the streets, in

the cars, at the market, at the eating houses in fact, wherever conumers meet and converse. Very many accribe it to the "speculators and "middle-men." but few seem to gard this as entirely satisfactory, it is well known that speculators and middle men have operated in other times as well as in these latter Lays. After full discussion, and after carefully weighing all familiar disturbing causes." the conclusion often reached is, that there is something mysterious in the present state of the produce market.

strange in the present condition of braced it." business affairs.

sumer.—N. E. Farmer.

NEW YORK:

TENANT HOUSES AND GROG SHOPS.

iclairs. A hall about 31-2 feet in this earth so stained with crime." width runs through the center of the building, dividing it into two tiers of apartments on each floor, from basement to attic, and these spartments are subdivided into front. middle, and rear, making six suits on each floor. The first-floor fronts are often used as low groggeries, with the families of the owners living in the rear of them, and the remainder of the building is packed. six families on a floor, to the roof. These houses are sometimes built twice and even thrice as deep as the one we have been describing, with six and even eight suits of apartments on each side of the hall, making from 12 to 16 suits to a floor.
The expression "suits of apartments; will be certain to mislead the reader, as to the real character of the rooms in which these people live, without a special statement on the subject. They should really be called sets of dens. They usually consist of two rooms, a living-room and a bleeping-room, the first being about eight feet by ten; and the second seven feet by ten, and averaging seven feet in hight. The bed-rooms have no ventilation except what they get through the door opening from the living-room, which has no ventilation or light except what it gets through the door and window opening into the narrow hall. This socalled living-room is used to cook and wash in; and is also frequently used as a shoe shop, tailor's shop, and for other manufacturing purposes. Not unfrequently two families, and even feet, live in one of these small ests of dens; and in this manner as many at 126 families, numbering sver 500 apuls, have been packed nto one bdilding, and some of the

ies, soap factories, and bone-boiling New York Island may be compar-

ments, or in close proximity to them,

are slaughter-houses, stables, tanner-

age of saloons being selected; and the incident of 1864. Temperance Hall, Bolton, Eng., by

the total number of visits to the 223 places during 24 consecutive hours A MEDICAL MAYOR ON SMOKING. was found to be 29,950, an average of 134 visits to each saloon. If we multiply this average by 5,203, the present number of rumshops in the city, we find that the total visitations amount to 697,202 a day, to 4.183.212 a week. and to 218,224,-226 a year. The amount of money taken in a week at the 223 saloons, according to statements made by their proprietors to the police, was \$31,562, which is an average of \$141 53 for each. Multiplying this by 5,203 (the present number of rumshops in the city,) we find that the total amount of money paid out for drinks across the bar, and at the drinking-tables of the liquor-shops of New York, is \$736,280 59 a week, or \$38.256.590 68 a year. The expense of carrying on these 5,203 rumshops, including rent, salaries of bar-tenders, waiters, and other attaches; lights, fuel, and license; and the "sweat money" which they have to pay to the official loafers and black-mailers of the city, amounts to an average of \$1,500 each, which gives a total of \$8,004,500 a year. The number of persons employed in "running" these places, including those who manufacture the liquids which they sell, averages five each, which gives a total of 26,015 persons whose time is thus consumed.

To our own mand there is nothing incorruptible integrity, married the velopment, don't seem to be above at all inveterious in this anomalous gifted and high-souled Jenne Philipstate of mings, though we admit pon, a short time before the outbreak bring to me legal proof—the registhere is good resson for the alarm of the French Revolution. He was ter of their birth—to show that they that exists. Produce is high, and is twenty-two years her senior. Her are actually in some cases fourteen likely to remain high, simply because love for him, founded on his philo- and even fifteen years of age. In the consumers are many and the pro- sophic spirit and antique virtues, many cases, I ask them if they are ducers are few. Cause is merely was so ardent and so faithful, that smokers? They very generally deny working out its inevitable effect she has often been called "the He- it, but the tainted breath gives the The demand exceeds the supply loise of the eighteenth century." lie to their statement. A great num-There are more mouths open for Their principles, their souls, their ber of stunted children, I believe, "steak, thick and rare," than there hopes their toils and sufferings, were smoke to a greater or less extent. are feeding the stalled ox; more eggs alike and inseparable. They hailed This habit leads them also in many taken from the basket than are put the early efforts of the Revolution-cases to theft. I have been surprised in, and people wonder that beef ists as the dawn of a golden age for at the smallness of the number of is scarce, and that the basket is mankind. Madame Roland shared such cases, but within the last fortin the studies of her husband, aided night I have seen three or four Business, like the ocean, has its him in his compositions, and served young children—for they were mere ebb and flow. For years past the as his sole secretary during his two children in stature, though fourteen cities and villages have waxed and ministries. No intrigue of his party or fifteen years of age—brought up the country has waned. Young men | was unknown to her, or uninfluenced on the charge of stealing tobacco and and young women have left the rural by her genius. Yet no falsehood or districts for the commercial centres trickery debased, no meanness sulin sufficient numbers to afford, to our lied her. "She was the angel of the mind, a perfectly satisfactory ex- cause she espoused, the soul of honplanation of whatever may appear or, and the conscience of all who em-

If this view of the subject is cor- Girondists, Roland, with others of she tenderly cried "Alfred!" No rect, we need not extend our remarks his party, saved their lives by a flight Alfred replied. It is a melancholy by an attempt to point out the lesson, to Rouen. His wife was soon sen- thing not to find an Alfred when it affords to both producer and con- tenced to death by the infamous Fon- you want one. The young wife arose quier Tinville. She rode to the guil- and began to hunt for the missing lotine clad in white, her glossy black object. Hearing a noise in the kitchhair hanging down to her girdle, en she went thither. Opening the and embraced her fate with courage door, a strange sight met her eyes. and dignity. Hearing the direful There stood Alffed en chemise but A person who has never seen a news, Roland walked a few miles with a cook's cap and apron, cook-New York tenant-house can form no out of Rouen, and deliberately killed ing away, with his eyes closed. He idea of them. They are usually himself with his cane-sword. His had a chicken in his hands—a row ght stories high, including the base body was found by the roadside, of saucepans gave forth the most ment, and built two on a lot, which with a paper containing his last delicious odors, and a creme a la vais only 100x25 feet in size. The words: "Whoever thou art that find nille was cooling in a great porcelain basement is usually crowded with est these remains, respect them as dish. Mrs. T. heaved a deep sigh of samilies, and sometimes the cellar those of a man who consecrated his relief to find that the attraction which underneath, lying below high-water life to usefulness, and who died as had subtracted Alfred from her side mark, and frequently flooded by the he has lived, honest and virtuous. was entirely culinary, and then burst tide swarms with squalid women Hearing of the death of my wife. I into a fit of laughter, which did not and children burrowing in miasmat- would not remain another day on awake her beloved. The explana-

MOORISH JUSTICE.

A certain Moor of Tunis lost his purse one day, containing sundry gold pieces or sequins. Desirous of he had arisen and begun to prepare recovering it, he proclaimed his mis- the meal himself. Madame did not hap by means of the good offices of awaken him until he had finished the town crier. The person who had cooking a superb breakfast, and arfound it was a man conspicuous for ranged it on the table. Then she his probity, and the moment he dishastened to restore it to the owner. The latter, finding he had to do with a rich man, thought it a good opportunity for a little illicit gain at the expense of him who had so conscientiously restored it. He, therefore, maintained that there were eight sequins/missing out of the purse, and violently insisted upon their restitution. The quarrel became uproarious, and was, of course, referred to the decision of the Bey. One man declared that the purse originally contained one hundred sequins, whilst his adversary affirmed, with many oaths, that he had given it back

just as he found it. As both assertions bore the same aspect of probability, the Bey was for a moment embarrassed as to his decision. He asked, however, to see the purse, and having examined it attentively, withdrew from it the money it contained, ordering at the same time one hundred sequins to be brought to him. These he tried to put into the purse, which, however, would only contain about fifty. Then emptying it he desired the prosecutor to try his hand at it, and to fill it with the hundred sequins which he swore it originally enclosed. Of course, he was unable to do so: and the Bey, handing the purse and the sequins to the defendant, said at that Around many of these ten-

"You had better take possession of tion of the one lost;" at the same

control great topographical stocking, the heel being at the east end of Seventaenthat, the instep at the after a raid near Glasgow, Mo., because where it would not dream of the New Fork Hospital in Broadway, indicate the Miss Sarah J. Smith, a school teachthe New Bowery running across the hellow of the foot, and the Battery being the great toe—with the poor being the great toe—with the poor on him and staunched his wounds, probably saving his life. She remained with him till near nightfall, when the soldier advised her to leave, in the leg, through which they vain air. And this shalogy holds good to this farther extent that, when a foet is neglected and allowed to be-hell discovered and that he was from Loniaville.

Miss Sarah J. Smith, a school teach-horse or a dog—and so long as clergy gymen and magistrates are, allowed to marry any couple who present themselves, without inquiry or any thority of any kind, divorces will thority of any kind, divorces will continue to be abundant. Parties brought together in such ways cannot be expected to stay together in the morning him with an effigy of a female stuffed with \$500 in greenbacks.

A young lady of Philadelphia, who was seriously and permanently injured on the Catawissa Railroad in come healy diseased, the leg above ald, and that he was from Louisville; it and also the body and head, sufKy. The next morning he was gone, price of a divorce in the courts in one of the counties in that State is and Miss Smith did not hear from one of the counties in that State is a bushel of pippin apples, which pany.

litan Police, had officers stationed at the will of the deceased as the lega-223 drinking-saloons, with orders to tee of \$50,000, in consideration of count the number of visits made to her having saved the life of his them by their customers during 24 nephew and only heir, the H. C. Mc This was done, a fair aver- Donald named in connection with

Mr. Reynolds, the Mayor, who presided over the meeting, said : Much as I dread the influence of intoxication on society, of late I have tobacco, especially upon the youth of society, as being an evil that threatens the most disastrous consequences. The lecturer has told you that in his younger days smoking among youth was scarcely known.] can remember the time when smokwomen was almost or altogether unknown. But your own experience will tell you whether that is so now or not. I believe that in the case of young boys -young girls don't to my knowledge smoke—but among boys of ten, eleven, twelve, and thirteen years, I am afraid that smoking is too prevalent. The influence of this vice to arrest the growth of the body is very great. I believe that a person who begins to smoke at any time under the years of manhood, will never grow to be a strong, healthy man. He will be stunted in bodily growth stunted in physical vigor, stunted in intellect. Smokers are preparing for themselves not only feeble bodies and feeble minds, but they are preparing for themselves early graves. My circumstances bring me much in MADAME ROLAND AND HUSBAND. contact with the youthful portion of Roland, the famous Girondist min- the community, and in many cases ister, a man of marked abilities and meet with children who, in their de-

nights before Christmas, Mrs. T. of the sun. Paris awoke in the middle of the night. Her husband was not as usual When Robespierre overthrew the by her side. With a hesitating voice tion was this: Alfred expected the next day to give a grand breakfast to a number of friends, and the night

before his cook had left him abruptly. This had haunted him in his dreams, and being somnambulistic. persuaded him to arouse and dress. in a dream.

A FRENCH ROMANCE.—A Paris laly, with an Italian title, who moves in the first society, owes all her good fortune to an accidental tumble into a pit. The story is romantic, if not creditable. Some years ago, a French nobleman, hunting in the forests of Brittany, fell into one of the pits used for storing winter vegetables. Unable to get out, he remained there until a band of peasants approached, to whom he appealed for assistance. They required that he should first fled, finding themselves outwitted. she has gone on her "winding way." The Marquis and his companion She was started as a joke. spent three days in the pit before assistance reached them, in which time he discovered that the girl was pretty, intelligent and agreeable, and when released he took her to Paris, her a millionaire.

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE. The gards a promise to marry, no matter stantially suppressed.

New Lors, In the year 1865, Superistrator, H. C. McDonald, senior, inchange to call them marts where pairs
forming her that she was named in are exchanged for apples.

Lord Ranelagh has been fined again for smoking in an English railway carriage. He says, in his de-

fense, that when the anti-smoking laws were made, the habit was the exception in England; now it is the rule. The Prince of Wales smokes; At the close of a lecture in the the Duke of Cambridge smokes, several Bishops smoke, Mr. Bright, Mr. Carlyle, and Mr. Dickens smoke As the majority smoke, it is only necessary to put on every train carriages in which smoking is forbidden been led to regard the influence of as they have in France carriages in every train into which men are forbidden to enter.

ODDS AND ENDS

Apropos of the Fejeen business, an anecdote is exhumed of Commodore Biddle, at Jeddo Bay, in 1846. One day he attempted to visit a Japanese junk, but as he clambered over ing among young boys and among her bulwarks a sentry pushed him back into his gig. The Commodore returned in a rage to his ship, and sent a peremptory demand for an apology and indemnity for the insult. Within a quarter of an hour came back an answer, that the sentry had' acted without orders, and that his head had been promptly cut off, and was now at the service of the Commodore.

A Philadelphia life insurance comoany, whose advertised capital was \$200,000, lately failed, and the assets of the concern, as returned through the sheriff. were as follows: One long counter with two desks thereon, one counting-house desk, one office table, four chairs, one stool, one water cooler, one small safe, four dollars worth of old paper, one mucilage bottle, two pen-racks, one bottle of red ink, twenty canceled five-cent revenue stamps, one door mat, and two signs.

At the railroad station in Waterville, Me., the other day, a woman stepped from the car, but instead of keeping her feet, she fell upon the rail, and the car passed over both of her legs. It was supposed that both were hopelessly crushed by the car wheel, but only one of them was broken, and both, it is said, will be saved. The saving clause of this affair was the fact that the woman had on eight woolen skirts.

A novel fire occurred recently at the residence of Mr. William Mesier. of New Springville, Staten Island. Some wooden boxes containing flowers were found to be in flames. How to account for the ignition was impossible until it was ascertained that a number of glass fish globes suspended in a window facing the east had occasioned the mishap by their COOKING EXTRAORDINARY.—A few intense concentration of the rays of IT HAS THE ABLEST CORRESPONDENTS

> A correspondent of the London Times. describing a horseflesh dinner, wrote the following sentence, which will perhaps be intelligible without very deep study: "The sausage so entirely resembled the common run of continental sausages, as to leave a strong mental conviction behind its taste, that horseflesh is the normal component of these edible cylin-

A schoolmistress in Lyndon, Vt., was compelled to punish an unruly boy, and after continuing the discipline a reasonable length of time without success, she sent for the mother. The mother, finding that justice required more stripes, bid the teacher "put it on," and she did till the boy knelt and confessed his wrong. A good teacher and a good

Late "fashions" say the butterfly toilet is a bright fancy foam-like tulle in crescent puffings, outlined with wreaths of tiny blossoms, periwinkle, or delicate checkerberry vines, with pale pink waxen flowers. These crescents reach up to the knee. and the wreaths are looped with large silken butterflies, with blue, green and purple and scarlet wings.

An old officer of the army used to say, that the three duties of a quartermaster, as understood by the quarcovered to whom it belonged, he The guests found everything in good termaster himself, were: first, to style, and there was much laughing make himself comfortable; second, over the table at the dishes cooked to make himself more comfortable; IT WILL OPPOSE, under present circumstan third, to make himself most comfortable. If any time remained, he was to employ it in making everybody else uncomfortable.

A correspondent of the Bangor Whio says that in Orland is a family consisting of four persons, viz: A miss in her teens, her mother, her mother's mother, and her mother's mother's mother. Thus there are three mothers and their three daughters, or three daughters and their three mothers-and only four persons in all.

The Merchant's Union Express hand out his valuables, and while he | Company's agents in Syracuse boxed | was complying with this outrageous up a hen on the 4th of July last, and demand, a young girl, leaning for- started her on a journey. Since ward to take something from his then she has traveled 25,000 miles. hand, fell into his arms. He held and brought up alive and well last her as a hostage, but the peasants week in Bridgeport, from whence

The Boston Transcript says: "In dull times a shrewd business man advertises to get rid of his stock; in good times he advertises to, notify IT IS A GREAT FAVORITE WITH CHILD the public where to find the best aseducated her, and at his death left sortment; consequently he advertises at all times, and finds that it

The city marshal of Providence New York Times comes out in favor says that under the new license law it, as it does not answer the descrip- of reform in the laws of marriage, \$51,150 more license tax was exacted which it regards as responsible for a in that city than during the previtime directing the accuser to receive large part of the abuses charged ous year, that there were 525 fewer two hundred blows from the bastin- against the divorce laws. The Times arrests for drunkenness, and the trafargues, that so long as the law re- fic outside of licensed places is sub-Moses S. Beach, in his valedictory

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